

# John WOODWARD of Upton, Buckinghamshire & Descendants

## First Generation

### 1. John WOODWARD of Upton, Buckinghamshire.

The General Armory book by Burkes' states that the arms for this family of WOODWARD - both of co Bedford, and Upton, co Bucks, [and the arms granted in 1527 co Bucks] were: Barry of six az and ar three bucks' heads cabossed or, on a chief of the third a wolf pass gu between two annulets sa.

The crest for Woodward's of County Bedford and Upton, Bucks were: A wolf's head ar collard sa studded or, between an acorn branch and a branch of fern ppr. While the crest for the Woodwards of co Bucks were: A wolf's head couped ar gorged with a collar sa charged with three plates.

Arms were granted to the Woodward - Buckinghamshire family in 1527; also to families of the name in Gloucester and London, England. Nearly all the arms of the Woodward family resemble each other. For instance: Barry of six azure and argent over all three harts' heads caboshed or ; on a chief of the third a wold passant gules, between two annulets sable. Crest: A wolf's head argent collared sable studded or between an acorn branch and a branch of fern proper.

The Edwardian Inventories for Buckinghamshire - By Great Britain Commissioners (page 58):

18 July 1552: UPTON "Uppon (sic). The invitarie indented made [18 July 1552] of all the goodes...of the parish of Upton...between [the same commissioners by virtue of the same commission] and Richard Urlin and John Pytte...all which goodes [etc. as above]. In primis iij belles / on chalice 'of silver' with a silver paten // on crosse of latyn / ij latin candelstyckes . the pixt of latin iij sortes of vestmentes / on corpus clothe iij autor clothes / ij sirplices / on twell f / on cawderon on brasse potte / on spytte ij silver cruettes ' one broken chalice ' a payer of shoes of sylver ij latyn candelstyckes which is in the custodie of Mr JOHN WOODWARD [Signed] by me Rychard Urleyn terner [A mark] [Iver.]"

John married (Miss) COLLINGRIDGE.

They had the following children:

- + 2 M i. **George WOODWARD ("clerke" of Windsor Castle).**

## Second Generation

### 2. George WOODWARD ("clerke" of Windsor Castle) (John).

George Woodward was Clerk of the Constable of Windsor Castle, and succeeded John Gandon, 20th October 1509. They had a grant of arms in 1527, and appear in the early Visitations of Bucks. He was the son of JOHN WOODWARD & Miss Collingridge.

'Parishes: Wexham', A History of the County of Buckingham: Volume 3 (1925), pp. 318-320. Feet of F. Bucks. East. 15 Chas. I.- George Woodward the father, John the grandfather, and George the great-grandfather are named.

George married **Agnes MICHELL (dau of John Michell of Cawne or Crawne).**

They had the following children:

- + 3 M i. **John WOODWARD of Upton, Bucks** was born about 1538 and was buried 8 Jul 1566.
- 4 M ii. **Richard WOODWARD ("Clerke" of Windsor Castle)** was buried<sup>1</sup> 24 May 1571.

The first George, and his second son RICHARD, were both "Clerks of the honor and Castle of

Windsor." 1558 in the Annals of Windsor Castle, there is a record of "the expenses of Richard Woodward, daily riding and attending the said worke himself with 2 servants and 3 horses and paying wages and for the stufte for 324 dayes at 5s the day.....8i.li." Also, same year: "the expenses of Richard Woodward paymaster for 276 days..... 69L.0s"

"Excerpted out of the first Booke of Accounts of ye Charges of building and Erecon of the Almes Knights lodgings, wthin the honour and castle of Wyndesor. As well of the 7: upp Lodgings (whereof the Tower is one) as also the 6 nether Lodgings beneth the said Tower, and one Roome for the hall, the kitchen and the pastry, wch said 6: upp Lodgings were wrought by the day, and t he said 6 nether Lodgings the Hall kitchen and pastry were new built out of the ground and wrought to taske in greate. Made and done by the appointmt of the Queenes Matie and set forth by the right hon W<sup>TM</sup> Lord Marquess of Wynchester Lord Treasurer of England into the charge of RICH: WOODWARD Clarke of the said Honor and Castle and Roger Amice Esq. Surveyor of the same."

"The same doth accounte in allowance for Rent payed to Mr. Wodward for the Gravell Pyttes." Mr. Woodward is described elsewhere as "clerk of the Castell of Wyndesor."

The following "church goods" were delivered to Richard Woodward, Richard Bereman, and Christopher Bartlet, the newly elected churchwardens, in the first year of this reign : — " A chalice with a paten duple gilt ; a pall of purple velvet with Cross of Gold ; a white damaske cope bordered with gold; a vestment of blew damaske with Cross and brest plate of gold, with altar etc; a vestment of blew satten of Bruges with altar, etc. [there follows a long list of items]

## Third Generation

3. **John WOODWARD of Upton, Bucks** (George, John) was born about 1538. He was buried<sup>1</sup> 8 Jul 1566 in Upton, Buckinghamshire, England.

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John WOODWARD was born about 1538 - of Upton, Buckinghamshire, England. He died in 1566 in Buckinghamshire, England He married Margaret BULSTRODE about 1568 in Of, Hidgley Bulstrode, Buckinghamshire, England.

Margaret BULSTRODE was born about 1522 in Hidgley, Bulstrode, Buckinghamshire, Eng. She died in 1560. She married John WOODWARD about 1568 in Of, Hidgley Bulstrode, Buckinghamshire, England.

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Burials

Mrs. Bridgett Woodward, 30 Aug 1545.

John Tailor, servaunte to Mr. John Woodward, 29 May 1551.

Thomas Jackes, servaunte to Mr. John Woodward, 31 Jan, 7 Edward 6.

Margerie Woodward, wife of Mr. John Woodward, 1 Dec 1560.

Mr. John Woodward, 8 Jul 1566.

John married **Margaret (Margerie) BULSTRODE (dau of Geo. Bulstrode of Hidgley Bulstrode)**, daughter of George BULSTRODE. Margaret was buried<sup>1</sup> 1 Dec 1560.

The family of Bulstrode settled in Hedgerly in 1473. "The family of Bulstrode had towered above the common mark, and were much above mediocrity for talents, position, opulence and descent. The manor of Temple Bulstrode is in Hedgerly, and in 1537 it was bestowed on Bisham Abbey, which was endowed as a mitred abbey for Benedictine monks. In the family records of the Bulstrode's it is alleged that William the Conqueror granted the estate of the Shobbingtons, whose capital seat, now called Bulstrode, was situated in the centre of a fine park at Gerard's Cross, Beaconsfield, to a Norman lord; but that the Shobbington's would not render possession to one who wished to wrench it by force, hence they collected friends, ammunition and cattle, to repulse the Norman invader, and this they did so effectually that they retained their hold. Shobbington was cited into the presence of the Conqueror, William I, and he, with his seven sons, came before Majesty riding on a bull, and being asked by he resisted when the whole island had yielded, he replied that his antecessors had there dwelt time out of mind whereof the memory ran not to the contrary; but he promised if he were allowed to enjoy the inheritance he would become a faithful vassal to the successful sovereign. A distich runs:

"When William conquered English ground, - Bulstrode had per annum 300 pound."

[Note: If you look her up on the Internet, you will find that various people assign her some children born AFTER both she and John died! Namely: Ambrose Woodward, b. 1573, and several more John's, which certainly isn't right!]

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Portland (London) Collection: Catalogue of Deeds and Documents from the Estates of the Dukes of Portland, 1304-1933  
Catalogue of Deeds and Documents from the Buckinghamshire Estate of the Dukes of Portland 1606-1895

The Bulstrode estate and adjacent lands in south-eastern Buckinghamshire were acquired by the Bentincks from the heirs of the jurist, Lord Jeffreys and others in and after 1706 using monies settled under the marriage settlement of Lord Woodstock (the future 1st Duke of Portland). Portions of the estate were sold off from the 1770s to ease the financial position of the 3rd Duke of Portland, but Bulstrode itself, which was his favourite country residence and the one most accessible from London (where his political activities required him to be), was only sold after his death (to the Duke of Somerset in 1810). The house was rebuilt in the 19th century.

They had the following children:

- + 5 M i. **George WOODWARD** was born 1549 and was buried 30 Jan 1597/1598.
- 6 M ii. **Robert WOODWARD** was born about 1551. He was buried<sup>1</sup> 16 May 1610 in Upton, Buckinghamshire, England.

It is possible that Rowland Woodward (the friend of John Donne), and his brother Thomas (b. circa 1576), were the sons of either Robert or John.

The Complete English Poems - Page 527 - by John Donne, A. J. Smith .. "TO MR ROWLAND WOODWARD Rowland Woodward (1573-1636/7) was Donne's close friend from the time they were at Lincoln's Inn together in the early 1590s...."

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ROWLAND WOODWARD: Was "sometime secretary to the Earl of Westmoreland, [Francis Fane]" and has been described as a "highly accurate, noninterventionist transcriber of Donne's poems and suggests that the copies from which he worked derived more or less immediately from the poet's own papers."

Issues of the Exchequer; Being the Payments Made Out of His Majesty's ... By Great Britain Exchequer, Great Britain Record Commission, Frederick Devon, page 54: THOMAS WOODWARD, Brother of Rowland Woodward, 2nd of February 1606: To Thomas Woodward, brother to Rowland Woodward, the sum of 60L, to the use of his said brother, to be taken to him as of his Majesty's free gift and reward, for that whereas the said ROWLAND WOODWARD, having been of late sent with letters unto his Majesty from Sir Henry Wotton, Knight, his Highness's Ambassador resident at Venice, was, in his journey coming hitherward through France, assailed by certain loose company, and grievously wounded, by reason whereof he hat been forced to make stay there for the cure of his hurts, to his great charges, both for surgeons and diets. By Privy Seal, dated 2nd of February 1606..." [In the case of Sir Henry Wotton's embassy in Venice, especially his first embassy (1604-1610) he surrounded himself with a group of "Kentish gentlemen, many of them distantly related to his own family; Albertus Morton his 'nephew,' ROWLAND WOODWARD, Henry Cogan, William Pankhurst and George Rooke."]  
According to a footnote in "Recent Travel," based on letters of Sir Henry Wotton to Henry IV of France, Rowland Woodward still had not recovered from his injuries by 1625.

Calendar of State Papers By Great Britain Public Record Office, John Bruce, William Douglas Hamilton:

June 17, 1630, Westminster: ROWLAND WOODWARD to Francis Windebank. His great affliction on [loss of his situation as Deputy Clerk of the Privy Seal]. Had had a gracious answer from his Majesty to the Bishop of London and Sec. Dorchester, who were his mediators.

Calendar of State Papers / Domestic Series / Reign of Charles I. By Great Britain Public Record Office, John Bruce, William Douglas Hamilton, Sophia Crawford Lomas, page 356: April 6,

1636: "Grant to Balthazar Gerbier, of a fee of 6 s 8d per diem for his attendance upon ambassadors and strangers by order from the Lord Chamberlain, to be received quarterly, as ROWLAND WOODWARD, deceased, lately enjoyed the same."

7 M iii. **John WOODWARD** was born about 1553.

## Fourth Generation

5. **George WOODWARD** (John, George, John) was born 1549 and was christened 10 Apr 1549. He was buried<sup>1</sup> 30 Jan 1597/1598 in Upton, Buckinghamshire, England.

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Notes and Queries, age 299: 'WOODWARD FAMILY: "In 1552 King Edward VI, by Letters Patent, 8 March, granted 'inter alia,' a field called Le Humme, with its appurtenances in the Lordship of Ditton, to GEORGE WOODWARD for twenty years @ 106s 8d rent; and on its surrender in 1563, Queen Elizabeth regranted the same premises to JOHN WOODWARD for a further term of twenty-one years on the payment of a fine of £21 6s 8d. In 1584 (26 Eliz) the Queen demised the same premises to GEORGE WOODWARD, gent., and EDWARD and GEORGE his sons, at the same rent, for their lives and the life of the survivor, with a heriot of 26 s 8d."

These Woodwards were of Upton, co. Bucks; the first George and Richard his second son were "Clerks of the honor and Castle of Windsor." (Visitation of Hampshire in 1576 and 1602)

Can any one of the readers of "N. & Q." inform me whether Robert Woodward, D.D., who was Dean of Salisbury from 1691 to 1701, was of this family ; and if so, was he descended from Edward or from George, the last named in the above grant? Lipscombe, in his History of Buckinghamshire, states that there is a monument of white marble at Hillesden church, co. Bucks, to George Woodward "Envoy Extraordinary from the King of Great Britain to the King and Republic of Poland," that he was the grandson of George Woodward, of Stratton Audley, co. Oxford, and that he died at Warsaw, March 10, 1735, in the thirty- eighth year of his age, and was buried at Hillesden. Query, Were these descendants of the Upton family ? GEO. ADLARD

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George WOODWARD was born on 10 Apr 1549 in of Burgate, Suffolk, England. He married Elizabeth HONYWOOD on 9 Dec 1579 in Of, Marbeshall, Essex, England.

The following is a transcript of the pages of the diary which refer to George Woodward. I also have the Honiwood pages which give the families of Elizabeths brothers and sisters ,if they are of interest. We are descended from the first wife of George. He was a fairly prolific breeder. The diary is a little parchment notebook bound with ribbon and is quite a treasure as each succeeding generation added to it till the early 1800s...(see children, which give the notes regarding christenings)

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Annals of Windsor, by R.R. Tighe and J.E. Davis - By Robert Richard Tighe, James Edward Davis [in the time of Queen Elizabeth]

On the 25th of November, 1584, Henry Neville, Esq., and John Croke, jun., Esq. (being previously admitted burgesses), were elected members of parliament for Windsor. On the 26th of September in the following year Henry Neville was again elected, with Mr. GEORGE WOODWARD, " though" (as a minute in the Mayor's Book says) " the statute of 1 Hen. 5, and an act of their owne for appointing a Bencher to be one of the Burgesses, was read to the Company."

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New England Families, Genealogical and Memorial - edited by William Richard Cutter, page 722:

WOODWARD is derived from wood and ward, meaning "custos" or "custodian of the wood," an officer of the forest whose charge is to look after the woods and vert there; his very name denotes his office ; he must present all offences within his charge at the court of attachments, or swain-mote, to the chief foresters of verderers; and "if he see or know any malefactors or if he shall find any deer killed or hurt, he must acquaint a verclerer there and present the same at the

next court of the forest and by the law he must not ealk with bow and arrows, but with a forest bill or hatchet." (Manwode quoted in Nelson's "Law of Game"). The name Le Wodeward first appears in the Hundred Rolls in 1273. The family lived in Bedfordshire and Upton, county Buckingham, England.

The arms : Barry of six azure and argent over all three harts' heads caboshed or ; on a chief of the third a wold passant gules, between two annulets sable. Crest: A wolf's head argent collared sable studded or between an acorn branch and a branch of fern proper. Similar arms, with a different crest, were granted to a Buckinghamshire family in 1527; also to families of the name in Gloucester and London, England. Nearly all the arms of the Woodward family resemble each other.

The immigrant ancestor of all the Woodwards in America was RICHARD WOODWARD, who was born in England in 1590, and sailed in the ship "Elizabeth," April 30, 1635.

I) Solomon Woodward was born near Taunton, Massachusetts, where he was engaged in agricultural pursuits, he married Hannah , and they had several children, among them, Stimpson Harvey, mentioned below.

II) Stimpson Harvey Woodward, son of Solomon Woodward, was born near Taunton, Massachusetts, in 1813, and died in 1881, in Wheeling, West Virginia. He removed to the latter state in middle life and was there actively interested in the iron industry, and. with which community he was most prominently identified during the remainder of his life. He married Margaret Ann Glass, daughter of William Glass, of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, and they had children as follows : Caroline, who married Jacob B. Hughes, of Wheeling; Mary, now deceased; William Henry, now deceased; Joseph Mersey, of Birmingham, Alabama, where he is prominently identified with the Woodward Iron Company; Harriet, married Edwin C. Markham, of Chicago; Hannah, married Clarence E. Irwin, of Wheeling, where they reside ; James Lawrence, now deceased ; Solomon, mentioned below ; Jessie, married (first) Charles E. Berger, and (second) Harry C. Franzheim, of Wheeling, where they reside.

III) Solomon Woodward, son of Stimpson Harvey Woodward, was born in Wheeling, West Virginia, April 15, 1855. He attended the public schools as a preparation for an university education, and upon leaving them became a stiu'ent at Bethany College in West Virginia. While in this institution he earned a considerable reputation as a ball player of unusual excellence. His first real work in his business career was as a clerk in connection with the iron industry with his father. His father, while in Birmingham, Alabama, had discovered iron ore in large quantities, and purchased a large tract of land, and after his death his sons then organized the Woodward Iron Company. In 1882-83 tne nrst furnace was erected on this ore-producing land, and so successfully was it operated that the second furnace was erected and put into operation in 1885-86. A much larger quantity of land was purchased and the company now owns about sixty thousand acres of land, and gives employment to about five thousand people. It has a weekly pay roll of fifty thousand dollars, and they have built and own the town of Woodward. Alabama, where these large iron furnaces are located. Solomon Woodward married Ruth Ellen, a daughter of James M. and Ruth (Grinnell) Sotile. of Westport Harbor, Massachusetts, and they have children : Ruth, who was graduated from Smith College ; Henry, who was graduated from Harvard University in the class of 1911, and is now connected with the Woodward Iron Company, of Alabama; Philip, who is attending school at Simsbury, Connecticut. Mr. Woodward is now practically retired from active business and resides at Westport Harbor, Massachusetts, where he has a handsome residence.

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Abstracts of Woodward records from microfilm of Aylesbury Record Office in England: Upton-cum-Chalvey Parish Registers 1539-1610.

Baptisms (gap 1553-1560)

George, son of John Woodward and wife Margaret, 10th Apr 1549.

Elizabeth, dau. of George Woodward, 3 Aug 1571.

Edward, son of George Woodward, 7 Sep 1572.

Marie, dau. of George Woodward, 27 Sep 1573.

George, son of George Woodward, 12 Aug 1574.

Thomas, son of George Woodward, 29 Aug 1575.

Katherine, dau. of George Woodward, 16 Sep 1576.

John, son of George Woodward, 25 Aug 1577.

Elizabeth, dau. of George Woodward, 18? Jul 1581.

Ann, dau. of George Woodward, 28 Oct 1582.

Henrie, son of George Woodward, 22 Dec 1583.  
Robert, son of George Woodward, 11 Apr 1585.  
Sara, dau. of George Woodward, 2 Feb 1588/89.  
Bridget, dau. of George Woodward, 1 Nov 1590.  
Margaret, dau. of George Woodward, 9 Feb 1591/92.  
Rebeca [sic], dau. of George Woodward, 19 Jul 1593.  
George, son of George Woodward, 12 Apr 1596.  
Martha, dau. of George Woodward, 12 Jun 1597

George married (1) **Alice WOODFORD**, daughter of Thomas WOODFORD of Britwell. Alice died about 1578/1579 in Upton, Buckinghamshire, England.

The children George Woodward the sonne of John Woodward the sonne of George Woodward got by his (first) wife Alice Woodford.

Elizabethe Woodward was borne upon Wednesday the first daye of August 1571 at six of the clock in the morninge 13th Eliz

Edward Woodward was borne the sixth. daye of Septembe ESaturday between three and four of the clock in the morninge 1572. 14th Eliz regina

Maria Woodward was borne the 21st daye of Septembe 1593

George Woodward was borne upon Sundaye the eight of August 1574

Thomas Woodward was borne upon Friday the 26th August 1575

Katherine Woodward was borne the 29th day of Septembe 1576

John Woodward was borne upon the 27th August 1577

One whereof my mother dyed in labour for Jun 23 1578  
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Have also seen she was Katherine Woodford (dau of Thomas Woodford of Brightwell) - but tend to believe the above, if a true transcription.

They had the following children:

8 F i. **Elizabeth WOODWARD (died a child)** was born Aug 1571 in Upton, Buckinghamshire, England and was christened 3 Aug 1571. She was buried 23 Jul 1580 in Upton, Buckinghamshire, England.

Can only assume this Elizabeth died young, as another Elizabeth was born to George Woodward and baptized 18? Jul 1581.

+ 9 M ii. **Edward WOODWARD** was born Sep 1572.

+ 10 F iii. **Maria (Mary) WOODWARD** was born Sep 1573.

11 M iv. **George (II) WOODWARD** was born Aug 1574 in Upton, Buckinghamshire, England and was christened 12 Aug 1574.

12 M v. **Thomas WOODWARD of Lincoln's Inn, Middlesex** was born Aug 1575 in Upton, Buckinghamshire, England and was christened 29 Aug 1575.

Thomas Elgeston appointed Edward Woodward Esq. and Thomas Woodward, a gentleman, as his executors, and called them 'my trustie and beloved brethren'. The will, dated 9 September 1605, was witnessed by four members of the Woodward family, and also by Elizabeth Stile, who came from the nearby village of Langley, suggesting the will was written at Upton, Buckinghamshire, and not at Winchelsea.

Most likely this Thomas: Sussex Archaeological Collections Relating to the History and Antiquities (note the name Kyng/King)]

Exemplification of a recovery suffered Mich. term, 15 James I. A.D. (1617), ro. 45,2 by which Thomas Rashleigh, gent., and David Rawson demand against Thomas Woodward, esq., and Richard King, esq., one messuage, 20 ac. of pasture, and 140 ac. of fresh marsh in Bexhill and Aylsham alias Haylsham [Wrenhams estate], and recover their seizin of the said premises — Edward Howse being vouchee. Dated 28 Nov. 15 James I. (1617).

Chirograph of a fine levied at Westminster in three weeks from A.D. Michaelmas, 15 James I. (1639), between Thomas Woodward, Mich esq., and Richard Kyng, esq., querist, and Thomas Whitfeld, esq., and Henry Whitfeld, clerk, deforciant, by which the deforciant remises and quitclaim one messuage, 20 ac. of pasture, and 140 ac. of fresh marsh in Bexhill and Aylsham alias Haylsham, to the said Thomas Woodward and Richard Kyng and the heirs of Thomas. [Latin.] Presented by C. Leeson Prince, Esq.

A History of the Inns of Court and Chancery - By Robert Richard Pearce: The West Window of Lincoln's Inn contains the arms of Thomas Woodward, along with many others.

John Donne's Professional Lives, by David Colclough, "Early Connections: The Legal Quarter of London, 1591-4," page 41: "Donne spent a year at Thavies Inn from May 1591, and entered Lincoln's Inn on 6 May 1591. The Catholic families of More, Roper, Stubbes, Rastell, and Heywood had belonged to the society. He met Christopher Brooke, his lifelong friend, Brooke's younger brother Samuel and cousin John; ROWLAND and THOMAS WOODWARD, and Thomas Egerton, Jr. who entered in the same year." In Sappho in Early Modern England By Harriette Andreadis, it seems to suggest that there was an erotic association between Donne and Woodward: "Evidence for such an earlier use of this language can be found almost ten years before in an exchange of privately circulated verse letters, dated 1592 to 1594, between John Donne, then a student at Lincoln's Inn, and a Mr. T.W. (THOMAS WOODWARD), a young man who seems to have been the object of his erotic attentions. Woodward responded to Donne's initial admiring verses about his poetic skill with a poem called "Thou sendst me prose." (a portion of it can be found in the same reference). While in The Satires, Epigrams, and Verse Letters By John Donne - by Wesley Milgate, states in a footnote, page 211: "The uncertainty about the identity of "T.W." felt by the scribes of Dob, Lut, (etc) persists. Grosart suggested that he was a member of the Woodward family, and this is very probable. ROWLAND WOODWARD had a brother, Thomas, christened on 16 July 1576 (see M.C. Deas, "A note on Rowland Woodward, the Friend of Donne."). ANOTHER THOMAS WOODWARD, possibly a kinsman, was admitted (as a gentleman from Buckinghamshire) to Lincoln's Inn on 8 October 1597; he had just left Cambridge. I have not been able to identify "T.W." positively."

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Edward Rawson's grandmother's second husband was THOMAS WOODWARD of Lincoln's Inn.

WILLIAM WILSON, Canon of St. George's Chapel, Windsor Castle, 23 August, 1613, proved 27 May, 1615. To be buried in the chapel near the place where the body of my dear father lies. If I die at Rochester or Cliff, in the County of Kent, then to be buried in the cathedral church of Rochester, near the bodies of wives Isabel and Anne. To my cousin Collins, prebendary at Rochester. To the Fellows and Scholars of Martin College, Oxford. My three sons Edmond, John and Thomas Wilson, daughter Isabel Guibs and daughter Margaret Rawson. My goddaughter Margaret Somers which my son Sefners had by my daughter Elizabeth, his late wife. To my godson William Sheafe, at the age of twenty one years. Son Edmond, a fellow of King's College, Cambridge, eldest son of me, the said William. To son John the lease of the Rectory and Parsonage of Caxton in the County of Cambridge, which I have taken in his name. To Thomas Wilson, my third son. Son Edmond to be executor and Mr Erasmus Webb, my brother-in-law, being one of the Canons of St. George's Chapel, and my brother, Mr THOMAS WOODWARD, being steward of the town of New Windsor, to be overseers. The witnesses were Thomas Woodwarde, Joh. Woodwarde, Robert Lowe & Thomas Holl.

In a codicil, dated 9 May, 1615, wherein he is styled William Wilson Doctor of Divinity, he directs his son Edmond to give to his son John forty pounds and to his wife forty marks, he gives

to Lincoln College Oxford ten pounds towards a Library, and mentions son-in-law Mr Doctor Sheafe and daughter Gibbes. To this Thomas Sheafe was a witness, amongst others.

Margaret Wilson, Mrs. Rawson (also Mrs. Wm. Taylor) (d. Jan 1, 1628), was another daughter of the Rev. William Wilson, D.D, Canon of St. George's Chapel Windsor Castle, and was the mother of Edward Rawson, Secretary. David Rawson m. Margaret Wilson, and they had 3 children: William, Edward, and Dorothy. David Dawson's will (1617) named Thomas Woodward, Esq. his step-father, as overseer. David's brother was Henry Rawson; brother's-in-law were Dr. Edmond Wilson, and Rev. John Wilson minister of the first church in Boston, Mass. Margaret married 2nd Wm. Taylor of London, a haberdasher, a they had 3 children: Edmond Taylor, Margaret who m. Wm Webb, and Hannah who married Robert Clarkson (or Claxton). Margaret died previous to January 1, 1628. Edward Rawson's grandmother's second husband was THOMAS WOODWARD of Lincoln's Inn.

The will of DAVID RAWSON, citizen and merchant tailor of London, written 15 June 1616 and proved by his widow Margaret Rawson 25 February 1617, states: "I constitute my loving friends, MR. THOMAS WOODWARD of Lincoln's Inn, in the county of Middlesex, Esq., my father-in-law, my brother Henry Rawson, and Edward William, Doctor of Physic, and John Wilson, master of Arts, my brothers-in-law, overseers and give them five pounds apiece." [note, by "father-in-law" he means "step father"]

Thomas married **Bridget WARDE (widow of David Rawson)**.

Collections of the Worcester Society of Antiquity - by Worcester Historical Society, Worcester, Mass, pages 17-18:

Edward Rawson, the grandfather of the Secretary, was a merchant, dealing in silks and woolen goods, and resided in the town of Colnbrook, in the Parish of Langley Marsh, Buckinghamshire, about seventeen miles west of London. Here his children were born. He was a man of considerable property, and died rather early in life. His will was dated February 16, 1603, and proved May 4th the following year. He left two sons, Henry and David, both minors at the time of his death. His wife was BRIDGET WARDE; she married for a second husband, THOMAS WOODWARD, Esq., of Lincoln's Inn, County of Middlesex. By the father's will Henry, the eldest son, was to have the house, called the Draggon, and two shops thereunto adjoining all in Colnbrook. This was very likely the store or place of business, where the son might continue in trade as his father's successor. David was to receive 200/ on his reaching the age of one and twenty, and also at the death of the mother to have the old homestead in Colnbrook. Wife Bridget and son Henry were named as executors. It was also decided that he should learn a trade, and in accordance with the custom of that period, he was bound out for a term of seven years to acquire the art of a tailor. Having served his apprenticeship with Mr. Nathaniel Weston, and reached the appointed age, he received the munificent gift from his father's estate, and established himself in the city of London as a merchant tailor. As the home of his youth was but a very few miles from Windsor, where the Rev. Dr. William Wilson preached, and also situated on the main road between that noted place and the great metropolis, we may imagine that David had met and early made the acquaintance of the Rev. Doctor's daughter Margaret. They may have beqpp brought together at the village school, or at the home of David's father, he being a man of wealth and social standing in the neighborhood.

The Wilson family may have been in the habit of calling at the merchant's house, as they must have frequently made trips between Windsor and London. But it matters little at this writing how the first interview was brought about. The facts are that David took the minister Wilson's daughter Margaret to wife and established a home in the great city of London. JBut that happy home was soon to be despoiled of its charm. Within a few short years the husband and father diijd, leaving his sorrowing widow, as David's mother had been left, with two small children. By reading the will of David Rawson, father of the Secretary, we learn that he was born in Colnbrook, Buckinghamshire, and at the date of the execution of that instrument, was a citizen, and merchant tailor of London ; also that he left three children, two sons and a daughter, namely, William, Edward, and Dorothy. This Edward became the Secretary. David had apparently been successful in business, leaving what might be considered a large estate for his time, and much wisdom and thoughtfulness was displayed in its distribution.



- 13 F vi. **Katherine WOODWARD (died a baby)** was born Sep 1576 in Upton, Buckinghamshire, England and was christened 16 Sep 1576. She was buried 14 Apr 1577 in Upton, Buckinghamshire, England.
- 14 M vii. **John WOODWARD** was born Aug 1577 in Upton, Buckinghamshire, England and was christened 25 Aug 1577.

1602: Sir William Bulstrode and Nicholas Georgye, gentleman, v. John Gyles, gentleman, and JOHN WOODWARD, gentleman, 15 messuages, 10 cottages, 15 gardens, 500 acres arable, 80 open, 200 pasture, 300 wood, etc. UPTON, Exham, Iver, Datchet, Horton, etc.

John married (Miss) **MANSFIELD**.

John Woodward, bapt. 25 aug 1577. He m. a Mansfield.

- 15 F viii. **Alice WOODWARD (died a baby)** was born about 1578/1579 in Upton, Buckinghamshire, England. She was buried 29 Jan 1579/1580 in Upton, Buckinghamshire, England.

George also married (2) **Elizabeth HONYWOOD**, daughter of Robert HONIWOOD (HONYWOOD) and Mary ATWATER, on 9 Dec 1579 in London, England. Elizabeth was born 1561 and was christened 2 Dec 1561 in Charing, Kent, England. She died 3 Aug 1631.

George mar., 2nd, in London, 9 Dec 1579 Elizabeth Honeywood, dau. of Robert Honeywood and Mary Atwater. Elizabeth Honeywood of Markeshall, Essex.

Elizabeth HONYWOOD was born on 2 Dec 1561 in Of, Marbeshall, Essex, England. She was christened on 2 Dec 1561 in , Charing, Kent, England. She died on 3 Aug 1631 in Charing, Kent, England. She married George WOODWARD on 9 Dec 1579 in Of, Marbeshall, Essex, England.

The children which George Woodward had by Elisabeth Honiwood his second wife

Elizabeth Woodwrđ was borne July 9th 1581

Anne Woodward was borne upon Mondaye the 29th of Ocober 1582

Henry Woodward was borne the 10th day of December 1583

Robert Woodward was borne the 11th day of April 1585

Isaake Woodward was borne the 26th day of March 1586

A daughter which lived not to receive a name was borne June 25th 1587 - A child of Mr. Woodward's, b. a lyve but not christened, 25 Jun 1587.

Sara Woodward was borne January 29th 1588

Bridget Woodward was borne the 26th day of October 1590

Margaret Woodward was borne the fifith daye of February 1592

Rebecca Woodward was borne July 14 1593

Rachell Woodward was borne the 11th of January 1594

George Woodward was borne sixth of April 1596

Martha Woodward was borne the 10th of June 1597

NOTE: In 1620, Robert Honeywood, the son of Mary Waters, wrote a pedigree of the Bright family of Royton. It states that Elizabeth and George had 13 children.

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Another genealogy listed in *The Topographer and Genealogist*, by John Gough Nichols, states GEORGE WOODWARD of Lee, in Buckinghamshire, married Elizabeth, and had issue: 1) Elizabeth; 2) Ann; 3) Henry; 4) Robert; 5) Isaacke 6) ??; 7) Sara; 8) Bridgett, married to George Liddall, gent., and had issue; 9) Margaret, m. to Jo. Albranham; 10) Rebecca; 11) Rachell (sic) m. to Charles Pulton, had issue; 12) George; 13) Martha, married to George Beacon (sic.. Bacon), a divine, and had issue. "These are grandchildren of Mary Honywood."

The Topographer and Genealogist - By John Gough Nichols:

A noate of my sister Woodward's Joynture. [Fol. 141<sup>o</sup>.] By indenture dat. 18 Dec. 1579, George Woodward, Esq. doth covenant, in consyderation of mariadge with my sister Elizabeth, and for her joyntur, and for other good consyderations, to stand seased of the capital messuag of the saied George in Upton, in the cownty of Bucks, cawled the Lee Place, and all lands of the same in Upton, Wexham, &c. to the use of the saied George and Elizabeth and of the longer lyver of them, and after to the use of the heiers males of the body of the saied Georg; and for lack of such issue, to the use of the right heiers of the saied George for ever After, the said George and Elizabeth having sowld [divers parcels thereof], the said George dyed, and the saied Elizabeth dyd by inden, dated 22 March 1598, demise the same unto Edward Woodward, sonne and heier of the saied George, for LX years (if she the saied Elizabeth shall so long lyve), yealding the first year J1S/. via. viiirf. and after untill ij of the dowghters of the saied Elizabeth shall happen to be marled the yearly rent of 120L. half yearly payabl, and after mariadg of ij of the dowghters, then during the residue of the years but 113/. vis. viiie?. as in the first year; the same payments to be at the Royall Exchang London, default by 30 dayes to re-enter. The saied Edward Woodward standeth bownd by obligation of 300/. wth condytion to pay the saied yearly farme at the place of payiu\* aforsayde as the same shall growe due, or willin 30 dayes next after any of the saied feast dayes. A noate of the Jointure of my sister Bennet Crooke. [Fol. 142.] By fine quindena Pasche 32 Eliz. between John Crooke, the younger, Esq. and Georg Crooke, Esq. Plain, and Henry Crooke, Esq. Deforc, of a messuag, garden, and 200 acr' of land, 2 acr' of medowe, 40 acr' of pasture, and 300 acr' of wood in Stoke-basset, Stokrew, Stokemules, Northstoke, and Ibsden (co. Oxford). And a render is by the same fyne to the saied Henry for lief wthout impechm1 of wast, and after his decease to Bennet Crooke, wife of the snied Henry, for all her lief wll'out impechm1 of any wast, and after her decease to the heiers of the body of the saied Henry, rein to the right heiers of the saied Henry. By obligation, dat. 26 Mail, 32 Eliz. the saied Henry Crooke and John Crooke and Edward Bulstrode of Hedgley, in the cownty of Buck, Esq. stand bownd unto me in sixe hundreth pownds, wth condytion that if my sister shall survive the saied John, then the saied lands shall continue and be unto her during her lief of the clear yearly value of ij. ov and above all charges and reprises. '

By obligation dat. xi Junii, 28 Eliz. the saied Henry Crooke standeth bownd unto me in sixe hundreth pownds, that whereas John Crook, father of the saied Henry, hath assured unto the saied Henry by indenture dat. 27 Sept. in the 23 year of her most gracious reigne, all that his mannor of Stokebasset ats Stokemules, in the cownty of Oxon, with all lands, &c. excepting certayne pcells as in the saied indentur is excepted ; to have and howld to the saied Henry, and to the heiers of his body lawfully comynge, if the saied Henry Crooke shall not alien or discontinue his estate in the saied lands, nor doe charge the same by any way or means except leases for 21 years, and for the auntient yearly rent or more, and except the jointure of any other taken wief, and except such lands as he shall therof sell, for wch he shall purchase other lands in fee symple to as good value or better, and which he shall assure as the other was, and suffer the same to descend to the heiers of his body lawfully begotten. That then, &c.

They had the following children:

- + 16 F ix. **Elizabeth WOODWARD** was born Jul 1581.
- + 17 F x. **Anne WOODWARD** was born Oct 1582 and was buried 30 Sep 1614.
- 18 M xi. **Henry WOODWARD (died a child)** was born Dec 1583 in Upton, Buckinghamshire, England and was christened 22 Dec 1583. He was buried 18 May 1596 in Upton, Buckinghamshire, England.
- 19 M xii. **Robert WOODWARD (died a child)** was born Apr 1585 in Upton, Buckinghamshire, England and was christened 11 Apr 1585. He was buried 16 May 1610.
- 20 M xiii. **Isaak WOODWARD (died young)** was born Mar 1586 in Upton, Buckinghamshire, England.
- + 21 F xiv. **Sara WOODWARD** was born Jan 1588.
- + 22 F xv. **Bridget WOODWARD** was born Oct 1590.
- + 23 F xvi. **Margaret WOODWARD** was born about Feb 1591/1592.
- + 24 F xvii. **Rebecca WOODWARD** was born Jul 1593.

25 M xviii. **George WOODWARD (died a baby)** was born Apr 1596 in Upton, Buckinghamshire, England and was christened 12 Apr 1596. He was buried 29 Jun 1597 in Upton, Buckinghamshire, England.

Once again, not sure they would have named two sons George!?

+ 26 F xix. **Martha WOODWARD** was born Jun 1597.

27 F xx. **Rachel WOODWARD (m. Charles Pulton)**.

Rachel married **Charles (or Giles) PULTON**<sup>2</sup>.

Publications: Ferdinando Pulton, 1536-1618, alias Poulton (Son of Giles Pulton, Esq., who died 1560), was born at Deusborough in Northamptonshire, became commoner of Brasnose coll. in the beginning of Queen Mary's Reign, laid there a foundation of Academical literature, which he found useful to him afterwards, when he grew eminent in the common Law. But leaving that house before he took a degree, he went to Lincoln's Inn, studied the said Law, took the usual degrees, and became eminent for the knowledge in, and practice of, it, He was buried at St. Aldate's.

In 1570 there is mention of a George Pulton, heir of Giles Pulton.

## Fifth Generation

9. **Edward WOODWARD** (George, John, George, John) was born Sep 1572 in Upton, Buckinhamshire, England and was christened 7 Sep 1572.

This Edward? Quote from History of the Parish of Wraysbury, Ankerwycke Priory, and Magna Charta Island By Gordon Willoughby: The granddaughter of Sir Robert Oxenbridge, biz Elizabeth, married Edward WOODWARD of Upton Park Squire of the Chamber to King James I; and Sir Robert Oxenbridge resided at Southampton and died 1616. The Woodward's intermarried with the Bulstrodes.

It should be noted, however, that in the Pedigree that follows, it shows Elizabeth, daughter of Robert, granddaughter of Sir Robert Oxenbridge who "claimed the Wraysbury property, d. 1574" - that Elizabeth married WM. WOODWARD of UPTON. Her brother was Sir Robert Oxenbridge who died 1616. More about the Oxenbridge's available that source.

This source further states:

1529, 21 Nov: HENRY WOODWARD, Vicar - from History of Wraysbury

1579: Francis Haynes and GEORGE WOODWARD, gentlemen, tenements in Horton. George Woodward was a nephew of Thomas Bulstrode, who died 1560. "History of Colnbrook"

1586, 29 Eliz: John Hill, Gent., and others, v. GEORGE WOODWARD, gent., property in Langley and Montfitchet

1608: THOMAS WOODWARD, gentleman, and Sir Michael Greene, Kt., Colnbrook

1612: EDWARD WOODWARD v. Edmund Arthur, Gent., manor of Wexham

Very interesting reference: In Hil. 1594: William Marsham and John Pennar, buy of William Peters, 4 messuages, 4 garden, 100 acres land, 100 meadow, 4 pasture, 4 wood, 10 briar & waste, and 12d rent in Horteon, Wraysbury, Iver & Stoke, and a very considerable purchase was effected in Horton and the adjacent parishes by Sir William Bulstrode and Nicholas Georgey, gentlemen, "from JOHN GYLES, gentleman, and JOHN WOODWARD, gentleman, comprising more than 1,000 acres, besides tenements and gardens, etc."

Hil. 12 Charles I. 1636, in which Edward Bulstrode and Richard Edwards seek against EDWARD WOODWARD, a relative of the Bulstrodes, 18 messuages, 1 garden, 200 acres land, 40 pasture, 60 ditto, with appurts. in Horton, Colnbrook and Wraysbury, and the name appended as vouchee is Thomas Bulstrode. In another deed of 1641, between Thomas Knight, brother-in-law of Henry and Thomas Bulstrode, v. Robert Hall and Thomas Tredway, there is a conveyance of some magnitude, in which the Bulstrodes again appear.

### BAPTISMS:

Edward, son of Edward Woodward, Esq., 27 Mar 1607.

John, son of Edward Woodward, Esq., 1 Dec 1608.

George, son of Edward Woodward, born 28 Aug, bapt. 4 Sep 1610.

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WEXHAM: 'Parishes: Wexham', A History of the County of Buckingham: Volume 3 (1925), pp. 318-320.

Wexham, the smallest parish in the hundred of Stoke, covers an area of only 748 acres. Wexham is not mentioned in the Domesday Survey, but its later history shows clearly that it was included under Eton as part of the barony of Windsor. (fn. 6) From 1540, when a fresh grant in fee was made by the Crown, Wexham was held in chief, (fn. 7) the last reference to this tenure occurring in 1606.

During the 13th century Henry Mansel held WEXHAM as one fee of the heir of Hugh de Hodeng. In 1262 it was transferred by Mansel with the consent of the overlord to the priory of St. Mary Overy, Southwark, which retained it until 1539, when the priory surrendered to the Crown. Next year Wexham Manor was granted to Thomas Arthur and his wife Anne. John Arthur, probably their son, was in possession before 1562. He died in 1606, and his son and heir Edmund conveyed Wexham in 1610 to EDWARD WOODWARD, whose family had owned land in the neighbourhood for at least four generations. He and his son EDWARD broke the entail in 1638, and two years later conveyed the manor to Richard Winwood. On the death of his mother in 1659 he became owner of Ditton Park in Stoke Poges, and Wexham Manor followed the same descent until 1718, and afterwards that of Chalvey Manor. The present owner is George Godolphin Osborne, tenth Duke of Leeds.

Thomas Elgeston appointed Edward Woodward Esq. and Thomas Woodward, a gentleman, as his executors, and called them 'my trustie and beloved brethren'. The will, dated 9 September 1605, was witnessed by four members of the Woodward family, and also by Elizabeth Stile, who came from the nearby village of Langley, suggesting the will was written at Upton, Buckinghamshire, and not at Winchelsea.

Edward married **Elizabeth OXENBRIDGE**.

Edward Woodward, bapt. 7 Sep 1572. He m. Elizabeth Oxenbridge.

They had the following children:

28 M i. **Edward (Jr.) WOODWARD** was christened 27 Mar 1607.

Edmund Arthur conveyed Wexham in 1610 to EDWARD WOODWARD (father), whose family had owned land in the neighbourhood for at least four generations. He and his son EDWARD broke the entail in 1638, and two years later conveyed the manor to Richard Winwood.

29 M ii. **John WOODWARD** was christened 1 Dec 1608.

30 M iii. **George WOODWARD** was born 28 Aug 1610 and was christened 4 Sep 1610.

Not sure relative to this George: Calendar of State Papers, Domestic Series, of the Reign of Charles II, page 168, has an interesting reference: VOL. CXLH. PETITIONS-253. "George Woodward, administrator of the late Wm. Woodward. For power to seize certain lands in Oakley, &c., co. Bucks, belonging to Frize Walton and Rebecca Pym, daughters of the late John Pym, until 5,000?., owed to Wm. Woodward by him be repaid; the lands of Valentine, husband of Frize Walton were forfeit to the Crown by his attainder, but with a saving to all persons who had lawful interest therein." Date, 1665??

10. **Maria (Mary) WOODWARD** (George, John, George, John) was born Sep 1573 in Upton, Buckinghamshire, England and was christened 27 Sep 1573.

Mary Woodward. She mar. Thomas Eccleston

Maria married (1) **Thomas EGLESTON**. Thomas died 1608.

THE EGLESTONS OF WINCHELSEA. (note that some sources spell the name Eccleston)

Thomas Egleston became the Mayor of Winchelsea on five separate occasions: in 1589, 1590, 1593, and 1594 and again in 1596. In a pedigree of the Winchelsea Ecclestons recorded by Robert Cooke after his visit to Sussex in 1570, the wife of Thomas has been identified as 'Elizabeth d. of George Woodward of Upton in com. Buckingham.' 5 A comment written by her name ('I think this match is right') suggests an uncertainty about the connection. Thomas was about 14 years old at the time of Cooke's visit, and this suggests that Elizabeth Woodward's name was added later. There must

have been some doubt at that time as to who Thomas Egleston's wife was, or about which one of George Woodward's daughters he was to marry, as will be seen later.

Thomas Egleston probably married twice, his first marriage to Susan Hales taking place at the Church of St Matthew, Friday Street, London, on 28 April 1589. Susan died in 1594/5, shortly after giving birth to a daughter named Mary, her only child. An inventory made of Susan Egleston's possessions after her death was valued at £240. This represented the sum due to her from her late brother, Sir James Hayles Kt, and her sister Joyce Hayles.

Susan Egleston left a will, and this in itself is unusual, as married women were not allowed to make wills at that time without the consent of their husbands. She left £110 to her daughter Mary, to be given to her at the age of 21 or on the day of her marriage, and the money was to come from the sum owed to her by the executors of her late brother's will. Mary was eventually to receive this in 1616, by a second grant of administration made to a 'Mary Dunkyn alias Egleston, the daughter of the said deceased.'<sup>13</sup>

Although the details of Thomas Egleston's second marriage have not been found, there is sufficient evidence to suggest that his wife was Mary Woodward, the daughter of George Woodward of Upton by his second wife Elizabeth (Honywood). The marriage is shown in a pedigree of the Woodward family, recorded at the time of the Visitations to Buckinghamshire in 1634. Nine of George Woodward's daughters by his second wife Elizabeth were to marry. Mary was probably one of the eldest, although the year of her birth has yet to be discovered. One of Mary's younger sisters, Margaret, was to marry Sir John Asheburnham, and this may explain why Thomas's brother John Egleston referred to Lawrence Asheburnham as 'my loving coson' when he made his will in 1621.

Probate of Thomas's will was granted to his wife Mary in 1608. He appointed Edward Woodward Esq. and Thomas Woodward, a gentleman, as his executors, and called them 'my trustie and beloved brethren'. The will, dated 9 September 1605, was witnessed by four members of the Woodward family, and also by Elizabeth Stile, who came from the nearby village of Langley, suggesting the will was written at Upton, Buckinghamshire, and not at Winchelsea.<sup>20</sup> By his second wife Mary, the couple had two children: Edward and Elizabeth, and his wife Mary was expecting another child at the time Thomas wrote his will.

Thomas Egleston and his brother John represented Winchelsea on several occasions at the annual meetings of the Cinque Ports Confederation, held at New Romney each year. In 1597, Thomas was paid £3 10s by the Brotherhood for carrying their accounts to London. When Thomas Egleston and John Egleston attended a meeting in New Romney in July 1600 as members of the Winchelsea delegation, they may have been surprised to find that one of the representatives for Hastings was a Michael Egleston, he being described as a Chamberlain (treasurer). It has yet to be established if there was any relation between these men.

Thomas died aged 48, leaving all his land and tenements to Mary, his wife, to be passed down to his son, Edward Egleston, or his heirs 'lawfully begotten'. Thomas had also made provisions for his unborn child, be it a son or a daughter. He was also concerned that his daughter Mary, by his first wife, should receive the legacy left to her by her mother, Susan Egleston and, as we have seen, Mary did receive this legacy in 1616.

Soon after Thomas's death his widow, Mary, married again, this time to Christopher Raynolds at the Church of St Thomas the Apostle, Winchelsea, on 2 July 1606. Fortunately the bishop transcripts that have survived begin at this year, and the marriage has therefore been recorded.<sup>21</sup> A further reference to Mary's second marriage appears in a diary kept by Thomas Godfrey during the time he was in residence there. He writes:

'I came from Mr Boteler's to housekeeping in a house that I took of Mr Raynold's in Winchelsea, who had it in right of his wife, who was Mr Thomas Egliston's widow, the 29th January, 1609.'

Whether this line of Eglestons continued either through Edward Egleston or Thomas's unborn child is not known at this time, but it is hoped that further research will establish this, and also whether there would be an entitlement for descendants of these families to bear the family's 'Coat of Arms'.

They had the following children:

31 M i. **Edward EGGLESTON** was born about 1600.

WILLIAM EGGLESTON OF WINCHELSEA, SUSSEX - 1549-1646

Edward mentioned in his father's will, along with his half-sister Mary. "The will of John Egleston is curious in that after naming his son as the sole executor, he also names 'the right worshipful Lawrence Asheburnham Esq. my loving coson to be the sole executor of this my last will and testament.' As mentioned earlier, Lawrence Asheburnham may have been the son of Margaret Asheburnham (née Woodward), whose younger sister, Mary Woodward, married John's uncle' Thomas Egleston.

"The last record of any Egleston or variants of that name found at Winchelsea is when the mayor summoned Arthur Eccleston to 'be and of the jures and courts' in September 1646. The brothers may have been the last of this branch of Eglestons, ending a 100 year association with the town, but it has yet to be established whether the male line continued through the descendents of Edward Egleston (born circa 1600), the son of Thomas Egleston and Mary (Woodward/Egleston/Raynolds), or through Edward Egleston (bapt. 13 October 1633), the son of John Egleston (Eccleston) and his wife, Jane. Either of them may have survived childhood, but their names have yet to be found in Winchelsea Court Books or in the parish registers of the town."

32 F ii. **Elizabeth EGLESTON.**

Maria also married (2) **Christopher REYNOLDS.**

16. **Elizabeth WOODWARD** (George, John, George, John) was born Jul 1581 in Upton, Buckinghamshire, England and was christened 18? Jul 1581.

She survived her husband (who died in 1626), and bore him three children.

Her step-son, Thomas St. Nicholas, the poet, married Elizabeth Croke of Wellplace, Ipsden, Oxfordshire, a daughter of one of his stepmother's aunts, thus Elizabeth was a niece of Sir George Croke. Elizabeth died after giving birth to two separate sets of twins, none of whom survived. Thomas then married Susanna.

Elizabeth married **Thomas ST. NICHOLAS**<sup>2</sup>. Thomas was born 1567. He died 1626.

A Kent man, Thomas St. Nicholas was married first to Dorothy Tilghman. Through her a son was Thomas St. Nicholas, poet.

A bio on the son, Thomas, says: A Kentish man, THOMAS ST. NICHOLAS, gentleman, was born in 1602 and christened on 3 October at Ash, near Sandwich in Kent. He was the eldest son, and fourth child, of Thomas St. Nicholas (1567-1626) and his wife Dorothea or Dorothy (1578-1605), daughter of William Tilghman (1518-94) of Snodland, near Rochester. The St. Nicholas's had been established for some generations at Ash, a village on the road between the port of Sandwich and the city of Canterbury, about three miles inland from Sandwich and some ten miles from Canterbury. They seem to be descended from the St. Nicholas's of the Isle of Thanet. The family home at Ash, or to be more precise, in the hamlet of Hoaden, ten minutes walk north of the Ash parish church and known as the Mote, is referred to fondly by the poet as 'the old house' in "Upon Perusal of my Ancient Evidences," line 104. The building no longer exists. The childhood of Thomas must have been spent in the company of his two sisters, Deborah (born 1598) and Dorothy (born 1601), and his brother John (Born 1604). Another sister had died the year before Thomas's birth, and another brother, Vincent (named after the paternal grandfather), died in infancy in 1606. The children's mother died in 1605, three hours after Vincent's birth, when Thomas was probably not quite three years old. So we may imagine that the motherless little boy had an even closer relationship with his wet-nurse, Joan Solly, than he would otherwise had had. But as he grew up, the Latin inscription on his mother's memorial tablet, elegantly framed in marble and erected on the wall of the church at Ash, and on which his own name was recorded, would have been a constant reminder to him of her many virtues: piety, prudence modesty, amiability, faithfulness, sweetness. Conspicuously placed on the south wall towards the east end of the nave, close to the pulpit, the memorial still makes an impact. In due course, the bereaved husband married again, this time ELIZABETH, daughter of GEORGE WOODWARD OF Buckinghamshire. She survived him and bore him three children, the second of whom, Samuel, is the subject of the earliest verse included in the present collection. Everything we know about the family indicated that the offspring of both marriages were brought up in a loving environment with a strong puritan bias, and family relationships seem to have been close knit. Although we do not know where the children had their school, their father, who had matriculated in 1583 at Cambridge as a pensioner from Queen's College, was a bookish as well as a pious man. He clearly valued education, sending both Thomas and John to Emmanuel College at his old university, and in his will, expressing the wish that Timothy, his youngest surviving son, should be trained up "as a scholler if the Lord make him fitt for it, till being gorwen to some settled years, he be fitt to choose what Christian profession he fydeeth him self most fitt and apt."

They had the following children:

33 M i. **Samuel ST. NICHOLAS (died age 10).**

34 M ii. **Timothy ST. NICHOLAS** died 1638.

Timothy died in 1638, leaving a widow with a baby daughter and a small son to be cared for.

35 F iii. **Elizabeth ST. NICHOLAS.**

17. **Anne WOODWARD** (George, John, George, John) was born Oct 1582 in Upton, Buckinghamshire, England and was christened 28 Oct 1582. She was buried 30 Sep 1614.

Ann WOODWARD was born on 28 Oct 1582 in Of, Upton, Buckinghamshire, England. She was christened on 28 Oct 1582 in Upton, Cum Chalvey, Buckinghamshire, England.

Some Pedigrees from the Visitation of Kent, 1663-68 - By Sir Edward Bysshe, Joseph Jackson Howard, Robert Hovendenm, has a very interesting reference: ""Elizabeth WOODWARD of Essheford (ASHFORD), widow, in her will, proved in Canterbury 22 March 1624, mentioned "my sister SHEAFE of CRANBROOKE.."

Anne married **Thomas SHEAFE - Dean of Windsor (D.D.)**, son of Thomas SHEAFE -of Cranbrooke (Kent). Thomas was born calculated 1559. He died 12 Dec 1639 and was buried in St. George's Chapel, Windsor.

The New England Historical and Genealogical Register - By Henry Fritz-Gilbert Waters, New England Historic Genealogical Society:

Thomas Sheafe was admitted to Cambridge in 1580, a Fellow of King's College. He succeeded George Darrell as rector of Welford, Berks, Aug., 1597; was also beneficed at another place in the same comity; and was Detailed Dean of Windsor, 29 March, 1614-15. He published "A Plea for Old Age " (London, 1639) ; and died soon after, 12 Dec., 1639, age 80, and was buried in St. George's Chapel, Windsor.

His will was proved 2 March, 1639-40 : To son Grendall lands in Hungerford and Inkpen, ?? Berks. Books at house at Windsor and Wickham, in Welford aforesaid, excepting book of Martyrs, etc., to wife. Son Grindall lease of house at Newbury, and £15 to bear the charge of degree of B.D. Son Thomas, cottage at Beneiideu, ?? Kent. Daughter Dorothy Whitfield blankets, etc. Seven children, Edmund, Griudall, Edward, and daughters Whitfield, Westley, Norwood and Hesilrigge. Residue of estate equally to be divided. Sons Thomas and Edmund executors.

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Thomas married first) Mary Wilson, who was the sister of Rev. John Wilson of the First church in Boston, Mass, and a daughter of Rev. William Wilson, Canon of Windsor (and Isabel Woodhall Wilson). Mary's sister, Isabel, married (c 1608) Thomas Gibbs of Windsror, Berks, son of John & Mary (Elham) Gibbs of Elmeston, Kent.

"Ancestry & Desc. of Rev. John Wilson of Boston, Mass.," by Joseph Gardner Bartlett. In the Chapel of St. George at Windsor, on the north side, lies a gravestone on which in brass plates is the figure of a man and this inscription:

To me to live is Christ, and to dye is Gain  
Philip I. 21

Here underneath lies interr'd the body of Wm. Wilson, Doctour of Divinitie and Prebendarie of this Church by the space of 32 yeares. He had issue Isabell his Wife six sons and six daughters. He dy'd the 15th of May in the year of our Lord 1615, of his age the 73, beloved of all in his life, much lamented in his death.

Who thinks of Deathe in Lyfe, can never Dye  
But mount through Faith, from Earth to heavenly Pleasure  
Weep then no more though here his Body lye  
His Soul's possest of never ending Treasure.

The children of Thomas Sheafe and Mary Wilson are listed in The New England Historical and Genealogical Register, and were:

- 1) William (died young
- 2) Edmund, married Elizabeth Cotton

- 3) Thomas, died 7 August 1657
- 4) Grindall, died 28 April 1680, married Anne Munday
- 5) Dorothy, married Rev. Henry Whitfield
- 6) A daughter, married Mr. Westley
- 7) A daughter, married Mr. Norwood
- 8) Rebecca, married Thomas Heselrigge

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 ANNE WOODWARD was his second wife, and their only child seems to have been Edward.  
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I believe that the Rev. Thomas Sheafe married a third time, to Alice Osborne, who survived him and made her will & died ten years later:

ALCE SHEAFE of New Windsor in the county of Berks, widow, 4 April 1649, proved 5 February 1649 by Andrew Plumpton, Executor. To be buried in the Castle church of Windsor near my father's grave. I remit what my brother Edward Osborne oweth me and give him one hundred and fifty pounds more, and to his wife Constance Osborne five pounds &c. and to their four children, Constance, Rose, Nicholas, Andrew Osborne, fifty pounds apiece (the two sons at twenty one). [Note: other bequests to cousins, except:] Then I give to Mary Sheafe, the daughter of my son-in-law Doctor Sheafe, the money that her father oweth me, if she be living at my decease. If not, then I give it to her father.  
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In the genealogy of the Sheafe family published in the REGISTER, vol. 55, pp. 209-220, I suggested the probability (p. 215) that Dr. Thomas Sheafe, Dean of Windsor, had a second wife, Anne, by whom he had a son Edward. This is confirmed by the Visitation of Bucks, which shows her to have been the daughter of George Woodward, esquire, of Upton, Bucks, by his second wife, Elizabeth Honeywood of Markeshall, Essex. . Mulden, Maas. WALTER K. WATKINS.

Thomas was vicar at Welford parish, archdeaconry of Berks, rural deanery of Newbury, and diocese of Oxford. Welford is 6 miles northwest from Newbury on the river Lambourn. The church of St. Gregory consists of a chancel, nave, aisles, and a circular western tower with octagonal spire; the tower was built in the 13th century. This church contains monuments to the families of Mundy, Archer and others. The register dates from 1559. Thomas Sheafe, who was rector here, died in 1639. The rectory house, situated in Wickham, has been rebuilt in the Gothic style. Also in this parish are Easton and Wickham.

Some Pedigrees from the Visitation of Kent, 1663-68 By Sir Edward Bysshe, Joseph Jackson Howard, Robert Hovenden, page 17:

Thomas Sheafe, D.D. of Cambridge, admitted 1580, Fellow of King's College; installed Dean of Windsor 29 March 1614, being about that time Rector of Welford, co Berks, and beneficed at another place in that county. When about eighty years of age he published "A Plea for Old Age" (London, 1639), and died soon after, viz 12 December 1639. Buried in St. George's Chapel, Windsor.

This source also gives a genealogy for this family [note that they were in KENT]:

**SHEAFE:**

Starts with RICHARD SHEAFE of Cranbrooke on com KENT. His son:

RICHARD SHEAFE of Rolwenden in com. KENT, m. Sarah, daughter of John Needler of Horley in com. Surrey.

Their son:

JOHN SHEAFE of Rolwenden in com KENT, m. Martha, daughter of Samuel Curtis of Tenterden in com. Kent. Their children: Sarah and Martha

**Another line:**

Starts with THOMAS SHEAFE of Cranebrooke (sic) in com. KENT, m. a daughter of "Herman" - His son:

EDMUND SHEAFE of Cranebrooke, married Joane, daughter of. ....Jorden, their son:

HARMAN SHEAFE of Cranebrooke, gent., 4 times, and those wives were:

- 1) Elizabeth, daughter of...Panckhurst, s.p.
- 2) Mary, daughter of Wm. Butcher of Hurstp[ierpoint in Sussex
- 3) Mary, daughter of Robert Swiock of Maidstock
- 4) Mary, daughter of Edward Wood



By his 3rd wife, Mary Butcher, he had two children: Mary, ux. Jacobi Sharp; and Elizabeth

Another line, from "The Visitation of Somerset, 1672.."

THOMAS SHEAFE of Cranbrooke, in com. Cant; had son:

THOMAS SHEAFE, Dr. in Divinity, Prebend of Windsor, and Rector of Welford in Com. Berks. His (obviously first wife) was Mary, daughter of William Wilson, Doctor in Divinity and Prebend of Windsor.... Their son was: GRINDALL SHEAFE, Dr. in Divinity and Archdeacon of Wells. Grindall married Anne, daughter of Francis Monday, Dr. in Divinity.

The Poems of Phineas Fletcher - By Phineas Fletcher: From Alumni Etonensi (Birmingham 1797) take these notes on most of the Sheafes: (1) Thomas Sheafe, D.D., son of Thomas Sheafe of Cranbroke, Kent, Rector of "Welford, Berks, installed Canon of Windsor, 29 March, 1614; lived at "Wickhambroke, Berks-. wrote Vindicice Senectutis : Lond. 1639 8vc. : died 12 Dec. 1639 : buried at Windsor in St. George's Chapel. (2) Edmund Sheafe went away Scholar. (3) Herman Sheafe, M.A., of Goldhanger in Essex. (4) Edmund, son of Edmund, (of 1580) died Fellow of King's, 1625, and was buried at the East end of the Chapel. (5) John Sheafe, brother of the last Edmund died a Junior Fellow : a young man of promising talents. (6) Grindall Sheafe, son of Thomas Sheafe was D.D.. in 1658 : Rector of Coltshall and Horstead, which he signed, and became Canon of Wells : died very wealthy 28 April 1680, and was buried in the Cathedral. I have failed to trace a copy of Dr. Thomas Sheafe's above- mentioned book ' Vindicice Sencctutis.' It is in none of the Oxford or Cambridge Libraries, nor in the British Museum, Williams &c., &c. Edmund Sheafe wrote Verses in Lacrymae Cantabrigiense (1619) on death of Queen Anne of Denmark (p 31.)

They had the following children:

+ 36 M i. **Edward SHEAFE** was christened 30 Sep 1614.

21. **Sara WOODWARD** (George, John, George, John) was born Jan 1588 in Upton, Buckinghamshire, England and was christened 2 Feb 1588/1589.

Sarah WOODWARD was born on 2 Feb 1588 in Of, Upton, Buckinghamshire, England. She was christened on 2 Feb 1588 in Upton, Cum Chalvey, Buckinghamshire, England.

Sara married **John AGARD (AGAR)**<sup>2</sup>.

There were Agard's in Derbyshire.

They had the following children:

37 F i. **Mary AGARD (AGAR)**<sup>3</sup>.

22. **Bridget WOODWARD** (George, John, George, John) was born Oct 1590 in Upton, Buckinghamshire, England and was christened 1 Nov 1590.

Bridget WOODWARD was born about 1590 in Of, Upton, Buckinghamshire, England. She was christened on 1 Nov 1590 in Upton, Cum Chalvey, Buckinghamshire, England.

Bridget Woodward Liddell was a Maid of Honor to the Queen of Bohemia. She married Sir Thomas Lyddall (or Liddell) of Ravenholm Castle, , son: Thomas; she married 2nd Thomas Heneage of Greys Inne & Battersea, Surrey. Le Neve's Pedigrees states Bridget was the daughter of Edward Woodward of Lee near Windsor.

The Family of Bray - Page 106 - by Virginia Bray Stephenson: "Sir Thomas Lyddall was born 1583/4 in Durham, England, ... It is known that Sir Thomas Lyddall and Bridget Woodward had George who was born in 1620..."

Bridget married (1) **Sir Thomas LIDDELL (LYDDALL) of Ravensworth Castle**, son of Sir Thomas LIDDELL (LYDDALL) (1st Baronet) and Isabel ANDERSON. Thomas was born 1583/1584 in Durham, England. He died in (died before his father).

Burke's says: Sir Thomas Liddell, esq. of Ravensworth Castle, was the son of Sir Thomas Liddell, Esq., of Ravensworth Castle, who being a zealous supporter of King Charles I was created a Baronet 2 November 1642, in consideration of his gallant defense of Newcastle against the Scots during the civil War. Sir Thomas [the father] was married to Isabel, daughter of Henry Anderson, esq., by whom he had two daughters and six sons. The eldest was Sir Thomas who married Bridget, daughter of Edward Woodward [sic...should say George] of Lee, maid of honor to the Queen of Bohemia, and d.v.p., leaving an only son, Thomas.

It is easy to confuse all the Thomas Liddell's...but this one died before his father, and his son Thomas became the next Baronet.

Burke's further states that Sir Thomas (the 1st baronet) died in 1650 [he actually died in the spring of 1652], and was succeeded by his grandson, another SIR THOMAS LIDDELL (the son of Thomas and Bridget).

SIR THOMAS LIDDELL from Men of Mark 'twixt Tyne and Tweed - By Richard Welford:

#### THE GALLANT DEFENDER OF NEWCASTLE.

THE old Newcastle family of Liddell, represented in these later days by the noble house of Ravensworth, fills a conspicuous place in local history. From the middle of the sixteenth century to our own time it has sent forth strong and capable men, who, generation after generation, have occupied honourable and distinguished positions in the public service. To Newcastle it has given aldermen, magistrates, governors of incorporated companies, sheriffs and mayors; to both town and county it has furnished a long succession of representatives in Parliament.

Among the more notable members of this historical family are : —

Thomas Liddell, Sheriff of Newcastle in 1563-64; Mayor in 1572-73-

Thomas Liddell, Sheriff, 1592-93; Mayor and Governor of the Merchants' Company, 1597-98; Mayor and Governor of the Hostmen's Company, 1609-10.

Sir Thomas Liddell, Sheriff, 1609-10; Mayor and Governor of the Merchants' Company, 1625-26; Mayor and Governor of the Hostmen's Company, 1636-37; M.P. for Newcastle, 1640.

Henry Liddell, Sheriff, 1621-22.

Sir Francis Liddell, Sheriff, 1640-41; Mayor and Governor of the Hostmen's Company, 1664-65.

Francis Liddell, Sheriff, 1664-65.

Sir Henry Liddell, M.P. for Durham City, 1688-98; for Newcastle, 1701-5, 1706-10.

Thomas Liddell, M.P. for Lostwithiel, 1715.

George Liddell, M.P. for Berwick, 1727-40.

Sir Henry Liddell, M.P. for Morpeth, 1734-47. Baron Ravensworth, 1747.

Richard Liddell, M.P. for Bossiney, 1741-46.

Sir Thomas Henry Liddell, M.P. for Durham County, 1806-7. Baron Ravensworth, 1821.

Henry Thomas Liddell, M.P. for Northumberland, 1826-30; Durham, 1837-47; Liverpool, 1853-55. Baron Ravensworth, 1855; Earl of Ravensworth, 1874.

Henry George Liddell, M.P. for South Northumberland, 1852-78 — the present earl.

About Thomas Liddell, the first on the roll, and practically the founder of the family, local history has little to relate. He was a merchant adventurer at a time when the whole mercantile fleet of the Tyne consisted of thirty-six ships, with an aggregate burthen of 1892 tons, and the population of Newcastle did not exceed 10,000 souls. Yet, being shrewd and enterprising, he was able to accumulate property, and to leave his family well provided for. On the day that he died, May the 8th, 1577, he made his will, and from that document, still preserved at Durham, we learn the amount and ascertain the extent of his worldly possessions. He had three places of business upon the Great Bridge of Tyne; a house in the Cloth Market, where his eldest son Thomas lived; another house at the Head of the Side, in which his second son Francis resided; a third, occupied by one John Fogghearde, cutler; his own mansion, with its hall and parlour, kitchen and brewhouse, great chamber and little chamber, men's room and women's room; the mill at the Barras; a "place called the Friars"; and, across the water, a meadow at Gateshead. Besides all this real property he had a valuable stock of goods in his warehouses. When he was buried his grateful family placed upon his tombstone, in St. Nicholas' Church, this pious aspiration : — "Thomas Liddell, Merchant Adventurer, died, 8 May, 1577; Whose soul in God we trust went straight to Heaven."

Thomas Liddell (2), eldest son of Thomas Liddell (1), inheriting his father's enterprising spirit, was even more successful in winning his way to wealth and influence. He belonged to the corn trade division of the Merchants' Company, but finding that fortunes were being made in the coal trade, he took up his freedom of the Hostmen's Company, erected staiths near the Close Gate, and carried on large speculations in coal and corn at the same time. While he was Mayor of Newcastle in 1597-98, the great dispute about the grand lease of Gateshead and Wickham culminated in appeals to the Privy Council, and before it ended he, being one of the grand lessees, was pretty roughly handled. But like other well-abused public men, he survived the ordeal of criticism, and when Queen Elizabeth settled the quarrel in 1600 by a grant of the "Great Charter," he was one of the aldermen, and one of the fraternity of Hostmen, whose position the charter denuded and ratified. Not long afterwards he acquired the estate with whose name the family of Liddell has, ever since, been identified. He purchased, in 1607, from Sir William Gascoigne, the castle and manor of Ravenshelme, the manor of Lamesley, and lands at Eighton, Longacres, Northend, Ravensworth, and Pockerley. Two years later he was elected for

the second time Mayor of Newcastle, and his eldest son being, at the same time, appointed Sheriff, the unusual spectacle was exhibited of father and son — both Thomas Liddells — filling the two highest offices in the municipality. He died in August, 1619, leaving by two marriages, first to Margaret, daughter of Alderman John Watson, and secondly to Jane, daughter of Alderman Henry Mitford, a numerous family.

Sir Thomas Liddell, whose name usually appears in local history with the adjunct — "one of the gallant defenders of Newcastle against the Scots," was the eldest son of Thomas Liddell (2) by his first wife, Margaret Watson. He was baptised at St. Nicholas' Church, Newcastle, April 14th, 1578, and married at St. John's on the 23rd February, 1595-96, to Isabel, daughter of Henry Anderson, of Haswell. Upon the death of his father he inherited the fine estate purchased from the Gascoignes, and in the old castle of Ravenshelme he went to reside. So, at least, is to be inferred from a Newcastle subsidy roll, dated 1621, in which his name, as owner of property or goods in the town, does not appear. He had been Sheriff during his father's Mayoralty as already mentioned, but for some reason or other he did not take the higher office for many years afterwards. It was not until Michaelmas, 1625, a few months after Charles I. had succeeded to the throne, that he became Mayor of Newcastle. The year which he had chosen for his Mayoralty proved to be in every way unfavourable. Plague came round again, suspending nearly every kind of business except that of religious persecution — for neither pestilence nor tempest interfered with the progress of bigotry and intolerance. The Mayor found that, even amidst the horrors of this deadly visitation, he was expected to keep a watchful eye upon recusants, seminary priests, and emissaries from France and Rome. And not upon them alone. He was to act the spy upon his Catholic friends and neighbours, and report their doings to the bishop, to the Privy Council, or to the king. This work was distasteful to him, and he refused to do it. He was willing to arrest, examine, and detain foreign smugglers of relics and papistical literature, and he did so; but to watch his neighbours he declined. When, soon after his election, a suggestion came from Bishop Neile that Sir Robert Hodgson, of Hebburn, and Mrs. Dorothy Lawson, of St. Anthony's, were dangerous persons and must be watched, he sent back to the bishop's seneschal this spirited reply : — "SIR, — I received your letter dated yesterday [Nov. 19, 1625], whereby I understand my Lord of Durham desires to be satisfied concerning the danger of Sir Robert Hogson's and Mrs. Lawson's houses, and of the intercourse with each other by boats over the river; these are to inform his Lo'pp that I, and the Aldermen my brethren, hearing of such reports, made enquiry, and could finde noe matter thereof but idle reports, other than their keeping of boats for crossing the river, etc. — Yor. loving brother. "THO. LYDDKLL." Mr. Liddell's second Mayoralty, in 1636-37, was equally unpropitious to his dignity and comfort. At the date of his election a visitation of the plague of unusual virulence was raging in Newcastle ; people were dying at the rate of from four hundred to five hundred a week; grass was growing in the deserted streets. Politically, the horizon was deeply overcast, for the king was governing without a Parliament, and while an unauthorised assessment of ship-money was creating an uproar in England, liturgical innovations across the Border were driving the Scots on the high road to rebellion. Within a year of Mr. Liddell's retirement from his second Mayoralty he and his brethren were called upon to discuss ways and means of fortifying and defending Newcastle against invasion. Ardently espousing the Royal cause, Thomas Liddell was sent to represent his fellow-citizens in the great assembly of the nation during that abortive session of 1640, which from its brevity gained the nickname of the Short Parliament. On the 2nd of November, 1642, King Charles rewarded his fidelity with a baronetcy. When, therefore, civil war broke out, and Newcastle was threatened with siege and bombardment, he was one of those who made up their minds to hold the town for the Crown to the last extremity. His name is appended to the letters of defiance which the loyal authorities sent to Sir William Armin and the Earl of Levcn, before the storming began, and there can be little doubt that he was one of the five hundred defenders who, when the town was taken, fled to the Castle, and made terms for their lives. He was certainly among those who, a few days later, were ordered by the House of Commons to be sent for as delinquents, and who, being deprived of their seats and offices, were afterwards held captive in various parts of London. It may be, as Surtees remarks, that Sir Thomas Liddell did not owe his imprisonment solely to his loyalty, for " the Committee of both Kingdoms did conclude and agree amongst themselves that some of the most notorious delinquents and malignants, late coal-owners in the town of Newcastle, be wholly excluded from intermeddling with any shares or parts of collieries " of which they had already, in the opinion of the victorious party, made such ill use. But as Parliament might find a difficulty in driving on the trade, they did not consider it advantageous " to put out all the said malignants at once, but were rather constrained, for the present, to make use of those delinquents in working their own collieries, as tenants and servants"; so they selected a few only of the most stubborn and wealthy — viz., Sir Thomas Liddell, Sir John Marley, Sir Thomas Riddell, and three others, and kept them in durance for example's sake. In the House of Commons Journals, under date February 13th, 1645-46, is an entry to the effect that "Sir Thomas Lyddale, Baronet," being a prisoner in " London House," petitioned for his release, and was " referred to the Committee of Goldsmiths' Hall to compound for his delinquency." Three months later the terms of his acquittal were arranged. On the 3rd of May, 1646, the House of Commons passed the following resolution : — " That this House doth agree with the Committee of Goldsmiths' Hall; and doth accept of the Fine of Four Thousand Pounds for freeing Sir Thomas Liddall, of Newcastle-upon-Tyne, Baronet, from his Delinquency; and for the taking off the Sequestration of his Estate : He hath an Estate in Lands, for Life, Three hundred Seventy Pounds, Ten Shillings per Annum; in Fee a Hundred and Fifty Pounds per Annum ; and, for one Life, in a Colliery, Six Hundred Pounds per Annum : And that an Ordinance be passed for granting a Pardon to him for his Offence, and for Discharge of his Estate, accordingly." Sir Thomas Liddell did not live to see the crowning triumph of

his opponents — the Protectorate of Oliver Cromwell. He died in the spring of 1652, aged 74, the father of fourteen children. Most of these, including his son and heir, Sir Thomas Liddell, Knight, predeceased him, and the titles and estate descended to his grandson, Thomas Liddell, who, marrying a daughter of Sir Henry Vane of Raby Castle, carried the family name and influence into an utterly different political groove — that of the Puritan and the Presbyter.

They had the following children:

- + 38 M i. **Sir Thomas LIDDELL (LYDDALL) (2nd Baronet)** died Nov 1697.
- + 39 M ii. **Col. George LIDDELL (LYDDALL) -of New Kent Co., VA** was born 1620 and died 19 Jan 1705.

Bridget also married (2) **Sir Thomas HENEAGE of Greys Inne & Battersea, Surrey** on 17 May 1630 in All Hallows Wall, London, Middlesex, England. Thomas died 9 Aug 1641.

A Genealogical and Heraldic History of the Commoners of Great Britain states that Bridget was the daughter of George Woodward of Bucks: THOMAS HENEAGE, esq. was of Battersea, in the county of Surrey, where he died 9th August, 1641, leaving issue by Bridget his wife, daughter of George Woodward, esq. of Upton, in the county of Bucks, and relict of Sir Thomas Liddell, knt. of Ravensworth Castle, in the county of Durham, a son, Sir Michael Heneage, knt. of Gray's Inn, who died in December, 1711, leaving by Phebe, daughter of Samuel Foote, esq. four daughters and one son, CHARLES HENEAGE. [The interesting reference here is that Heneage was "of Battersea, in County Surry," where we know some of our Woodward's were.]

The eldest son, THOMAS HENEAGE, esq. was of Battersea, in the county of Surrey, where he died 9th August, 1641, leaving issue by Bridget his wife, daughter of George Woodward, esq. of Upton, in the county of Bucks, and relict of Sir Thomas Liddell, knl. of Ravensworth Castle, in the county of Durham, a son, Sir Michael Heneage, knt. of Gray's Inn, who died in December, 1711, leaving by Phebe, daughter of Samuel Foote, esq. four daughters and one son, CHARLES HENEAGE, esq. of London, who d. in 1738, leaving two daughters, Elizabeth and Cecil, his co-heirs ; both dying unmarried, the latter in 1765, and the former in 1779, the inheritance of this branch of the Heneage family devolved to the issue of their aunt.

Thomas HENEAGE (Esq.)

Born: 21 Jan 1581, St. Catherine, London, Middlesex, England

Died: 9 Aug 1641

Father: Michael HENEAGE (Esq.)

Mother: Grace HONYWOOD

Married 1: ?

Married 2: ?

Married 3: Bridget WOODWARD (dau. of George Woodward and Elizabeth Honywood) 17 May 1630, All Hallows Wall, London, Middlesex, England

Children:

1. Michael HENEAGE (Sir)
2. Elizabeth HENEAGE

They had the following children:

- + 40 M iii. **Sir Michael HENEAGE** was born about 1632 and died Dec 1711.
- 41 F iv. **Elizabeth HENEAGE.**

23. **Margaret WOODWARD** (George, John, George, John) was born about Feb 1591/1592 in Upton, Buckinghamshire, England and was christened 9 Feb 1591/1592.

Margaret WOODWARD was born on 9 Feb 1591 in Of, Upton, Buckinghamshire, England. She was christened on 9 Feb 1591 in Upton, Cum Chalvey, Buckinghamshire, England. Margaret Woodward, bapt. 9 Feb 1591. She mar. Sir John Ashburnham. (Note: some sources spell his name Albranham (Alranham))

Margaret married **John ASHBURNHAM.**

They had the following children:

- 42 M i. **Lawrence ASHBURNHAM.**

One of Mary's younger sisters, Margaret, was to marry Sir John Asheburnham, and this may explain why Thomas Egleston's brother John Egleston referred to Lawrence Asheburnham as 'my loving coson' when he made his will in 1621.

24. **Rebecca WOODWARD** (George, John, George, John) was born Jul 1593 in Upton, Buckinghamshire, England and was christened 19 Jul 1593.

Rebecca WOODWARD was born on 19 Jul 1593 in Of, Upton, Buckinghamshire, England. She was christened on 19 Jul 1593 in Upton, Cum Chalvey, Buckinghamshire, England.

Allegations for Marriage Licences Issued by the Dean and Chapter of Westminster, 1558-1699: Also, for Those Issued by the Vicar-General of the Archbishop of Canterbury, 1660 to 1679 -By Joseph Lemuel Chester, George John Armytage, Westminster Abbey, Church of England Province of Canterbury. Registry of the Vicar-General of the Archbishop of Canterbury, Published by Harleian Society, 1886, page 22:

1616, Sept 18: THOMAS WESTON of St. Giles in Fields, Gent., & REBECCA WOODWARD of Westminster, Spinster; at St. Margaret's, Westminster.

It is interesting to note, in the same book, that in 1564-5, Feb 4, that the bond of "Richard BROMFEILDE & Jane Aorden (sic), of St. Margaret's Westminster" was signed by Richard and Andrew WESTON of St. Martin's in Fields.

Note that in 1662, Aug 7: Abraham Hacket of St. Mary Woolchurch, Sugar Baker, bachelor, age about 23, & REBECCA WESTON of Blandford, Dorset, spinster, age 21; consent of father THOMAS WESTON of same, gent., at St. Martin's, Ludgate. [this is possibly too late to have been a daughter of Thomas and Rebecca, but the names are interesting, nonetheless.]

Rebecca married **Thomas WESTON**<sup>2</sup> on 18 Sep 1616 in (license or marriage?) St. Margaret's, Westminster. Thomas was christened 1583 in Hughley, Shropshire. He died by May 1647 in (see notes!) (Maryland or Bristol?).

In early days, the area of St. Giles was so remote from town, it was called St. Giles in the fields. St Giles in the Fields is a church in the Borough of Camden, in the heart of London, England's West End.

I believe he was the Thomas Weston involved with the Plymouth settlers, and for awhile emigrated to Massachusetts, as did many of his Woodward relations: [Quotes from Genealogical and Personal Memoirs Relating to the Families of the State of Massachusetts, edited by William Richard Cutter, William Frederick Adams]....."Among the pioneers of Salem, Massachusetts was Francis WESTON, who was made a freeman there in 1633, and was representative to the general court in the next year. Soon after he removed to Providence and in 1639 was one of the founders of the Baptist church in America. JOHN WESTON came to Salem in 1644, and EDMUND WESTON to Duxbury in 1645. It is presumed that these and THOMAS WESTON, mentioned hereinafter, were relatives, but no certain information in this regard is afforded by the records. The first of the name in Massachusetts was THOMAS WESTON, a merchant, who came from London and commenced a colony at Wissagaser, now called Weymouth, in 1622. This colony was superintended by Richard Green, a brother-in-law of Weston, who died very suddenly, and soon after this THOMAS WESTON returned to London, and not long after he died at Bristol, England. After his death his widow remained in England. It is not believed by modern genealogists that John Weston of Salem was a relative of Thomas above named. About the year 1644, during the civil war in England, JOHN WESTON came from Buckinghamshire, English, to Salem, Massachusetts. He left his widowed mother and secured a passage to America by concealing himself in an emigrant ship; he was then 13 years of age."

This is confirmed when you read the following from The New York Genealogical and Biographical Record, page 297, chapter "The English Ancestry of Richard More of the Mayflower:" when it mentions what his wife's name was REBECCA, and one of his daughters is named... RACHEL.

"A much more significant record, however, discovered by the writer in the printed registers of Hughley, Shropshire (Parish Register Society, Vol. 41) is found at page 2, and is as follows:

"THOMAS WESTON, renatus fuit vicesimo die February anno ut supra" (1583.)

Other records from the same register were, as Anglicised:

Anna Weston, buried June 18, 1590, p. 3.

Anthony Weston, buried Feb. 4, 1614, p. 7.

Margaret Weston, buried Feb. 16, 1614, p. 7.

Anna Weston, buried April 13, 1614, p. 8.

"Now Hughley is only about three miles, a little to the east of north from Shipton Church and Larden Hall, and this Thomas Weston, bap. 1583, must have been personally acquainted with Catharine, the mother of the Mayflower children, who was bap. at Shipton only 3 years later than himself, and also with Col. Samuel, their father, who lived at Linley and More, not far away, and who married his cousin Catharine in 1610, and from that time on resided at Larden Hall, and the probability is very strong that this was the same Thomas Weston, of London, in whose care the four children were placed while waiting for the Mayflower to set sail for New England. That is, that we have at last located the well known " Merchant and citizen of London," as designated by Gov. Winslow, who acted as the London agent of the pilgrim company. Accepting this identification, Weston's age in 1620 would have been, say, 37, just about what would have been expected; that is, not a young man, but mature and in the prime of life. Practically, all that has heretofore been known about him is summed up in the article in The Dictionary of National Biography, LX., 374. He died about 1643, as is said, in Bristol, during the Civil War, and little, if anything, is known of him in addition to what Gov. Bradford has written. He is said to have had a brother-in-law, Richard Greene, and in N. E. H. &• G. Register, 41-285, it is said that he was probably a brother of the Earl of Portland, Sir Richard Weston. It is possible that the following records, found by myself, refer to him also, viz.:

1621. June 8. Rachel, dau. of Thomas Weston and Rebecca his wife, christened at St. Thomas the Apostle, London.  
1619. July 5. Edward, son of Thomas Weston and Rebecca his wife, buried at St. Thomas the Apostle.

[Harleian Soc. Reg. Sect., 6, m]

Here, certainly, it would seem, is a very probable line of affiliation between Col. Samuel, the parliamentarian, and the pilgrim band. The London agent, who had more to do, perhaps, with the English preparations for the Mayflower's voyage than any other one man in England, Thomas Weston, the old time acquaintance and fellow townsman of the parents of the More children, is he in whose care they were placed while awaiting (as stated in the affidavit of Capt. Richard of Salem) their transportation to Plymouth, in New England, in the Mayflower, in 1620. (See full text of the affidavit in Mayflower Descendant, III, 194-5.)

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"History of Plymouth Plantation," by William Bradford, mentions Thomas Weston:

"Aboute this time, whilst they were perplexed with the proseedings of the Virginia Company, and the ill news from thence aboute Mr. Blackwell and his company, and making inquirey about the hiring and buying of sniping for their vioage, some Dutchmen made them faire offers aboute goeing with them. Also one Mr. THOMAS WESTON, a merchant of London, came to Ley den aboute the same time, (who -was well aquainted with some of them, and a furtherer of them in their former proseedings,) haveing much conferance with Mr. Robinson and other of the cheefe of them, perswaded them to goe on (as it seems) and not to medle with the Dutch, or too much to depend on the Virginia Company; for if that failed, if they came to resolution, he and such marchants as were his friends (together with their owne means) would sett them forth; and they should make ready, and neither feare 'wante of shipping nor money; for what they wanted should be provided. And, not so much for him selfe as for the satisfing of such frends as he should procure to adventure in this bussines, they were to draw such articls of agreemente, and make such propositions, as might the better induce his freinds to venture. Upon which (after the formere conclusion) articles were drawne and agreed unto, and were showne unto him, and approved by him; and afterwards by then- messenger (Mr. John Carver) sent into England, who, together with Robart Cushman, were to receive the moneys and make provisione both for shiping and other things for the vioage ; with this charge, not to exseede their commission, but to proseed according to the former articles. Also some were chossen to doe the like for such things as were to be prepared there; so those that weare to goe, prepared them selves with all speed, and sould of their estats and (such as were able) put in their moneys into the commone. stock, which was disposed by those appointed, for the making of generall provissions. Aboute this time also they had heard, both by Mr. Weston and others, that sundrie Honbl: Lords had obtained a large grante from the king, for the more northerly parts of that countrie, derived out of the Virginia patente, and wholly secluded from then-Govermente, and to be called by another name, viz. New-England. Unto which Mr. Weston, and the cheefe of them, begane to incline it was best for them to goe, as for other reasons, so cheefly for the hope of present profite to be made by the fishing that was found in that countrie. But as in all bussineses the acting parte is most difficulte, espetially wher the worke of many agents must concurr, so it was ffound in this; for some of those that should have gone in England, fell of and would not goe; other marchants and freinds that had offered to adventure their moneys withdrew, and pretended many excuses. Some disliking they wente not to Guiana; others againe would adventure nothing excepte they wente to Virginia. Some againe (and those that were most relied on) fell in utter dislike with Virginia, and would doe nothing if they wente thither. In the midds of these distractions, they of Leyden, who had put of their estats, and laid out their moneys, were brought into a greate streight, fearing what issue these things would come too ; but at length the generalise- was swaid to this latter opinion. But now another difficultie arose, for Mr. WESTON and some other that were for this course, either for their better advantage or rather for the drawing on of others, as they pretended, would

have some of those conditions altered that were first agreed on at Leyden. To which the 2. agents sent from Leyden (or at least one of them who is most charged with it) did consent; seeing els that all was like to be dashte, and the opportunitie lost, and that they which had put of their estats and paid in their moneys were in hazard to be undon. They presumed to conclude with the marchants on those termes, in some things contrary to their order and commission, and without giving them notice of the same ; yea, it was conceled least it should make any furdre delay; which was the cause afterward of much trouble and contention."

Footnote: "Thomas Weston, whose first dealings with the Pilgrims are here recounted, is referred to by Cushman as one of the "adventurers," but he probably left them before 1622. He sent several vessels to New England and came himself with a colony which afterwards settled at Wessagusset (Weymouth). He was charged with fraudulent transactions by Robert Gorges, who for a time was governor-general of New England, but saved from punishment by the intercession of Governor Bradford. He died in Bristol, England, not far from 1640."

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HOWEVER, there is a very interesting bit about Thomas Weston, and a daughter, Elizabeth! The following seems to state that Thomas did not die in Bristol, after all, but in 1644 went to Maryland, and died there about 1647.....

The New England Historical and Genealogical Register - 1896 - By Nehgs, John Ward - Chapter: "THOMAS WESTON AND HIS FAMILY....

"THOMAS WESTON came to MARYLAND in 1640, bringing with him five persons whose names are given below, and lived in Sts. George's Hundred. At the meeting of the Assembly September 5th, 1642, "MR. THOMAS WESTON being called pleased he was no freeman because he had no land nor certain dwelling here, etc., but being put to the question it was voted that he was a Freeman and as such bound to his appearance by himself or proxie whereupon he took place in the house." In this Assembly he was member of an important committee appointed 'for the drawing of a Bill touching a war to be made upon the Indians and other matters pertaining to the Safety of the Colony.' The prominence of the other members of the committee would make it appear that Mr. Weston was considered a person of consequence. Although at this time he possessed no land, he obtained, January 10th following, a patent for 1200 acres, which was erected into a manor under the name of Westbury Manor, and he already had a house, since an order of Gov. Leonard Calvert, dated August 28th, 1642, provided that the housekeepers of St. George's Hundred were to convey their women and children to the house of Mr. Weston in case of an Indian alarm. A writ, dated January 9th, 1644, is addressed to him as "THO. WESTON of St. George's Hundred merchant." Numerous references to him are to be found in Maryland Archives, Vol I, III, and IV. The latter volume, which embraces the proceedings of the Provincial Court 1637-1650, contains a bond dated July 20, 1641, from Thomas Weston citizen and ironmonger of London to Thomas Stone, uncle of Gov. William Stone, and an interesting letter from Mr. Weston to Gov (then Captain) Stone, dated "Maryland, the 3rd January 1644."

26 August 1642, Maryland: THOMAS WESTON demanded 1200 acre "due by conditions of plantation for transporting himself and five able men into the province in the year 1640. Their names were Richard Haniford, William Marshall, William Palmer, John Kelly, and Jasper Collins." He further demanded 100 acres for transporting William Hall in the year 1640, and 50 acres as assigned to him by George Pye. The 1200 acres were on the east side of St. George's Creek, bounded by lands of George Pye, John Edwards, Henry Lee, and Richard Nevitt. He called his property "Wesbury manor."

10 November 1647, John Hanceford of Virginia desired Letters of Administration for the estate of Thomas Weston in Maryland.

Although John Hansford did not apply for administration of his estate until November 1647, Mr. Weston's death must have occurred some time before, as claims were filed against his estate as early as May 1647.

[Note: there follows several pages of affidavits from various people regarding Thomas Weston, affirming that Elizabeth CONNANT, widow of Richard Connant of Marble Head in New England was "the only daughter and sole heir of Thomas Weston," and that he had been the same Thomas Weston of the Plymouth colony endeavor. I will paraphrase some of them:]

27 September 1684: 'ELIZABETH CONNANT relict widow of Richard Connant of Marble head in New England deceased, and only daughter and sole heire of THOMAS WESTON citizen and ironmonger of London," to her son John Connant of Marblehead, in New England aforesaid; power of attorney to take possession and dispose of such plantations, lands, houses, tenements, etc., as lie in any part of Virginia and Maryland or elsewhere, which may belong to her as heir

of her said father."

"To all Christian people to whom these presents shall come. I, Richard Norman of Marblehead in the county of Essex in the colony of Massachusetts's in New England, at the age of fifty years or thereabouts do testify that John Connant now resident in New England and bound for Virginia the said John Connant I knew him of a child and was a near neighbour to his father Roger Connant and his wife Elizabeth, the daughter and the only daughter of THOMAS WESTON by common repute and that the said John Connant was born of the said Elizabeth in lawful wedlock ...and was bred up as her son and lived with her as her until said Roger and his wife Elizabeth went for Ireland and further saith the said Elizabeth's father was that THOMAS WESTON that used formerly to trade in Virginia and soe to New England and afterwards WENT HOME TO BRISTOLL and there dyed as by credible and common report and further that I have been in Maryland in Virginia in West St. Mary's and likewise in some part of York River in both which places there was land commonly said to be and called by the name the said Thomas Weston his land or plantation and understood to be THE SAME THOMAS WESTON AFORESAID and father that I never heard of any other child the said Thomas Weston had but only the said Elizabeth but have often heard the said Elizabeth say her father had no other child but her."

Moses Maverick, also of Marblehead, aged about 64 years, swore on affidavit dated October 23, 1674, that "Elizabeth, the wife of the said Roger Connant and the daughter of the said THOMAS WESTON that she when a maiden lived with me and married to the said Roger Connant out of my house and that she had a LETTER AND ORDERS FROM HER MOTHER after her father's decease to look after her father's means in Virginia or Maryland and accordingly she sent and did receive some tobacco from Virginia in part or on the accompt of her father's estate there, viz...the said Thomas Weston.

Francis Johnson of Marblehead, aged 80, stated that "ELIZABETH WESTON, the reputed daughter of MR. THOMAS WESTON of the City of London...merchant, who was then gone on a voyage from new England aforesaid to Virginia and that he left the said Elizabeth at the house of Mr. Moses Maverick of Marblehead."

September 27, 1684, Richard Moore, aged 70, swore that "being in London at the house of MR. THOMAS WESTON ironmonger in the year 1620. He was thence transported to NEW PLYMOUTH in New England and about two years and a half after the said deponent's arrival at Plymouth, the above mentioned Thomas Weston sent over a ship upon his proper accompt with passengers to settle in the Massachusetts Bay now called Braintree, but soon after they deserted the same by reason of Indians and sickness, and within a short space of time after the said Weston personally came over from London to Plymouth ...and made his aboad there some time and traded from thence to Virginia and Maryland. And at that time the said deponent knew that the said Thomas Weston had and was possessed of two plantations, the one in Yorke River in Virginia at a place called Cheesecake (sic), the other in Maryland at West St. Maryes at Storyes Island and heretofore were commonly known to be in the tenure and occupation of these persons here under exprest viz: Mr. Wilkinson, Mr. Kent, merchant, etc., and they all acknowledged the said Weston to be the true proprietor and lawful owner of the said plantations. And further that the said deponent knew Elizabeth Weston now Elizabeth Connant of Marblehead to be the reputed and only child of the said Thomas Weston." There is even an affidavit from Simon Bradstreet, Governor of Massachusetts.

The editor of the piece found in the Register states that "this person - Mr. Thomas Weston - rendered important assistance to the Pilgrims in the emigration from Holland to New England, but afterwards lost their confidence by his conduct." "Mr. Weston's only daughter and heir, Elizabeth Weston, we learn from these papers, married Roger Conant. He was a son of Roger Conant, the early settler of Salem." John was their son. He believes Thomas Weston died between January 3, 1644/5 and May 1647.

Southside Virginia Families states: "In 1647, John Hansford was appointed administrator of the estate of THOMAS WESTON, A Puritan merchant of Maryland who died in Bristol, England."

I believe it not unreasonable to assume he is related to the family of Sir Richard Weston who by King Henry VIII was made knight in 1514. His son was Francis, who in 1530 became one of the Weston's of Sutton Place. Though not a descendant of that line. I state this as, due to the Woodward's early associations with Windsor Palace, certain friendships and alliances would not be unexpected among those who served the king. Francis was one of those beheaded along with Anne Boleyn and her brother. Sir Richard died in August 1542, possessed of lands in Somerset, Surrey, Hampshire, Dorset, and in BERKSHIRE. William Weston was the brother of Sir Richard, their father having been Edmund Weston, Governor of Guernsey - and their uncle was John Weston. This leaves several lines of possible ancestors for Thomas.

They had the following children:

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43 M i. **Edward WESTON (died a baby)** was buried 5 Jul 1619 in St. Thomas the Apostle, London.



44 F ii. **Bridgett WESTON.**

45 F iii. **Rachel WESTON** was christened<sup>4</sup> 8 Jun 1621 in St. Thomas the Apostle, London.

26. **Martha WOODWARD** (George, John, George, John) was born Jun 1597 in Upton, Buckinghamshire, England and was christened 12 Jun 1597.

Martha Honeywood Woodward was born on 12 Jun 1597. She died on 25 Aug 1670.

They had the following children:

M i William BACON was born about 1618 in Friston Hall, , Suffolk, Eng.

M ii Nathaniel BACON was born in 1647 in Friston Hall, , Suffolk, Eng. He was christened on 29 Aug 1620 in Bury St Edmund Parish, , Suffolk, England. He died on 16 Mar 1692 in Williamsburg. He was buried on 18 Mar 1692 in , York City, Yorktown, Virginia.

F iii Anne BACON was born about 1626 in Of, Burgate, Suffolk, England.

M iv Thomas BACON was born in 1620 in Friston, Suffolk, England. He was christened on 29 Aug 1620 in Bury St Edmunds, Suffolk, England. He died in 1656/1657 in Westmoreland, Virginia.

F v Elizabeth BACON was born about 1622 in Of, Burgate, Suffolk, England.

F vi Martha BACON was born about 1634.

Were the Bacon's related to our Woodward family?

The fact that Thomas Woodward might have been related to Nathaniel Bacon seems to be confirmed from the following: [Seventeenth Century Isle of Wight County, VA, by John Bennett Boddie]: "Major George Fawdon, Burgess from Isle of Wight in 1653, married a stepdaughter of Colonel Bacon's. Major Fawdon deeded 1,500 acres to "Mistress Ann Smith," whom he intended to make his wife, October 30, 1654. After the marriage ceremony, he and his wife Ann, made an agreement in which they obligated themselves never to alienate the land, "without the consent and approbation of our father-in-law, Nathaniel Bacon, and our mother Ann, his wife, with our brother William Smith." One of the witnesses to this agreement was THOMAS WOODWARD. Thomas Woodward, Assay Master of the Mint, had also fled from England to Isle of Wight County about 1649....."

MARTHA WOODWARD was the sister of BRIDGET WOODWARD, the wife of THOMAS LYDDALL. These two sisters had a half-brother, JOHN WOODWARD, who was the father, it is said (Wm.& Mary 32 pg 177) of Thomas Woodward the old surveyor of Isle of Wight and Albemarle Precinct, in North Carolina. However, "Registration of Pedigrees" says that Bridget Woodward was a daughter of Edward Woodward of Lee, Bucks, according to William & Mary College Quarterly; but Familiae Minorum Gentium states she was the daughter of George and Elizabeth (Honeywood Woodward of Lee, County Bucks, England. Bridget Woodward Liddell was a Maid of Honor to the Queen of Bohemia. She married Sir Thomas Lyddall (or Liddell) of Ravenholm Castle, , son: Thomas; she married 2nd Thomas Heneage of Greys Inne & Battersea, Surrey. Le Neve's Pedigrees states Bridget was the daughter of Edward Woodward of Lee near Windsor.

Martha married **Rev. James BACON -Rector of Burgate**, son of Sir James BACON of Friston Hall, Suffolk and Elizabeth BACON (dau of Francis & Anne (Drury) Bacon, of Hessett).

The Rev. James Bacon of England, first cousin of Sir Francis Bacon, married Martha, a daughter of George Woodward of Buckinghamshire, England, and had issue, Nathaniel, born 1620, died in 1692, member of council in Virginia 1657.

Rev. James\* Bacon had issue:

I. Nathaniel, baptized at St. Mary's, Bury St. Edmund's, August 29, 1620. died March 16, 1692 ; traveled in France in 1647, and was probably a graduate of Cambridge; came, about 1650, to Virginia, where his seat was at " King's Creek," York county. He was chosen member of the Council in 1657, but held the office only a year ; was Burgess for York, 1658 and 1659, and reappointed to the Council in 1660 (Hening) ; appointed Auditor-General, March 12, 1675, and resigned that position in December, 1687 (Sainsbury); was President of the Council, and, as such, Acting Governor in 1689. He married Elizabeth, daughter of Richard Kingsmill, and widow of Colonel William Tayloe, member of the council. They left no issue. II. Martha<sup>6</sup>, married Anthony Smith, of Colchester, tanner, and had issue : Abigail Smith, born March 11, 1656, died November 12, 1692, who came to Virginia, married Lewis Burwell, of Gloucester county, and was bequeathed most of the estate of her uncle, Nathaniel Bacon; III. Elizabeth (eldest daughter), married at Burgate,

September 16, 1647, Thomas Burrowes, Esq., of St. Mary's Parish, Bury St. Edmund's; IV. Anne, baptized at Burgate, married Mr. Wilkinson, of Burgate.

The Publications of the Harleian Society By Harleian Society says Martha married "George Beacon"

They had the following children:

- 46 M i. **Nathaniel BACON** was born 1620 in St. Mary's, Bury St. Edmund's and was christened 29 Aug 1620. He died 16 Mar 1692.

Nathaniel, baptized at St. Mary's, Bury St. Edmund's, August 29, 1620; died March 16, 1692 ; traveled in France in 1647, and was probably a graduate of Cambridge; came, about 1650, to Virginia, where his seat was at " King's Creek," York county. He was chosen member of the Council in 1657, but held the office only a year ; was Burgess for York, 1658 and 1659, and reappointed to the Council in 1660 (Hening) ; appointed Auditor-General, March 12, 1675, and resigned that position in December, 1687 (Sainsbury); was President of the Council, and, as such, Acting Governor in 1689. He died on 16 Mar 1692 in Williamsburg. He was buried on 18 Mar 1692 in , York City, Yorktown, Virginia.

Tennessee Cousins states: Nathaniel Bacon married 1) Anne Smith, and 2) Eliza Kingsmill. No issue by either marriage. No descendants. Nathaniel Bacon was President of the council, and uncle of Nathaniel Bacon the Rebel. He was also a cousin of Edmund Bacon of New Kent County, VA.

Quote: Nathaniel Bacon, the elder, emigrated to Virginia about the time the Puritan Supremacy in England was at its height ; and he was not the only member of his family connection to leave his native land in consequence of that distasteful fact. We find him, after his arrival in the Colony, surrounded by numerous cavalier kinsmen. Through his mother, Martha Woodward, he was nearly related to Thomas Woodward, late assay-master of the Royal Mint, who had recently settled in Virginia. Through his first wife, Mrs. Ann Smith, he is supposed to have been a brother-in-law of Captain William Bassett, a former officer in the royal army, who also had decided to try his fortune in the Colony ; while, through his second, he had become closely related to Sir Philip Honeywood, another cavalier officer who had found Virginia a more agreeable place of residence than the Mother Country under the rule of Cromwell. An aunt, the widow of Sir Thomas Lyddall, had married Colonel George Lyddall, who, under the influence of the same feeling, had left England, and made his home in New Kent county, where we find him at a later day especially active in repelling Indian invasions. Lyddall was not the only member of his immediate family who had sought an asylum in Virginia, for, in 1666, Sir Robert Peake, a wealthy citizen of London, devised a considerable estate to John Lyddall, who at this time resided in the Colony. Bacon himself was a grandson of Sir James Bacon, and was thus a great-great nephew of the celebrated Chancellor. As I have already pointed out, the Woodhouse family, which emigrated to the Colony at an earlier date, belonged to the same distinguished connection.

Dated September 24, 1647, proved January 23d, 1649 The will of Nathaniel Bacon is on record at York Court House. The following is an exact copy : "In the name of God, Amen. I Nathaniel Bacon, of the County of York in Virginia being sick, and weak of Body but of perfect sense and memory, do make this my last will and Testament as follows. First I give my body to the Earth to be decently buried and my soul to God that gave it me hoping for a joyful resurrection thro' the merits of Jesus Christ my blessed Saviour and redeemer. As for that worldly good it hath pleased God to help me with my will is— Impr. After my just debts are paid I give to my loving Niece Abygall Burwell wife of Lewis Burwell of Gloucester County in Virginia the Plantation wheron I now reside and all other lands in Hampton and Bruton parishes in thirty and fourty pound a year to each councellor, whereof there's York County by me purchased with all my rights or pretenses of rights and after her death to her son Lewis Burwell Junior and his heirs forever. Then I give to every one of Major Lewis Burwell's children now living Fifty Pounds sterling to each of them Viz — Nathaniel, Lewis, James, Joanna, Elizabeth, Lucy and Martha. Item — I give unto my niece Elizabeth Sherey sister of aforesaid Abigail Burwell Thirty Pounds sterling. Item — I give and bequeath all my lands lying in Isle of Wight and Nancymond Countys in Virginia to my nephew Lewis Burwell Junior and his wife Abigail Burwell and after their decease to Nathaniel and James Burwell sons of the aforesaid Lewis Burwell and to their heirs forever. Item — I give unto my Nephew Major Lewis Burwell all my lands lying and being in New Kent County to be managed

sold and disposed of to the best advantage and the proper use and benefit of the said Lewis Burwell's four daughters viz. Joanna, Elizabeth, Lucy and Martha now living. Item — I give unto my brother in law Thomas Burras [Burrows] of Berry [Bury St. Edmunds] in England Twenty Pounds Sterling. Item — I give unto my brother in law Wilkynson in England Twenty Pounds Sterling and Thirty Pounds to the said Wykynson's wife. Item— I give to Frances Lady Berkeley my riding horse Watt and Ten Pounds Sterling. Item— I give to Colonel Philip Ludwell Ten Pounds Sterling. Item— I give to the right Honorable the Lt Governor Francis Nicholson Esquire Twenty Pounds Sterling. Item — I give to Mr. secretary Cole Ten Pounds Sterling. Item — I give unto the Parish where I was born [St. Marys, Bury] Twenty Pounds Sterling to be paid into the hands of my brother Burras and to be disposed of as he sees good. Item — I give Hampton Parish in York County in Virginia Twenty Pounds Sterling to be disposed of as the Vestry shall see fit. Item — I give the mulatto Kate her freedom at my decease, it being formerly promised by my deceased wife. It is my desire that Mr. William Bassett be forever acquitted and discharged from the payment of any Bills, Bonds, Contracts or Debts whatsoever that there shall be found due to my estate at my decease, he giving my executors hereafter named a full discharge and acquittance from all Debts and demands whatsoever he have or may have against me as I was Guardian and Executor in Trust of his Estate, he giving liberty to my Executor to remove what Estate shall be known to be mine on his plantation called Mateheart. Item— My desire is twenty pounds be laid out in Rings to be given to several friends according to the direction of my executors hereafter named. Item — I give unto Dr. Henry Powers as a legacy Five Pounds Sterling. Item. I give unto Will Davis my Servant Ten Pounds Sterling per annum for what time he has to serve after my decease to an assistant to my Executors. Item— I give unto my nephew Major Lewis Burwell and to my loving niece Abygail Burwell wife of said Lewis Burwell all my personal Estate and debts due to me either in England or Virginia or elsewhere as also all my ready money. Ships or parts of ships and all my goods and Chattels Whatsoever to me belonging in any part of the world not already expressed in this Will to be disposed of by the said Lewis Burwell and Abygail his wife to the real use and behoof of the children lawfully begotten of the said Lewis Burwell and Abygail his wife and to no other extent and purpose whatsoever and to be divided between them according to the discretion of their said father and mother or the longest survivor of them Item — I do make Major Lewis Burwell and his wife Abygail Burwell sole Executors of this my last Will and Testament, hereafter [?] revoking all other Wills and Testaments whatsoever, to the true performance of which I here unto set my hand and seal this \_\_\_ day of March 1691-2.

NATHANIEL BACON. | Seal,

Memorandum —

That if Elizabeth Peters, daughter of Mr. Thomas Peters— if she shall happen to live to the age of Twenty One Years or be married my will is that she shall be possessed with a negro girl named Moll now about ten years of age now living on the Plantation Tower belonging to the said Peters.

Signed sealed and delivered in the presence of us, the words Nancymond-and sold first interlined.

Witness :

WILLIAM COLE,  
STEPHEN FOUACE,  
JOSEPH RING,  
HEN. POWERS.

York County March 24th 1691-2. Presented in Court by Major Lewis Burwell one of the Executors of within written Will and was likewise then and there proved by the oaths of the Hon'ble Colonel William Cole and Joseph Ring two of the witnesses there unto and is ordered to be admitted to the records which is accordingly performed.

The following are the arms and epitaph on the tomb of Colonel Nathaniel Bacon, of King's Creek, York :

Arms: Quarterly; first and fourth, Gu. on a chief ar. two mullets pierced, for Bacon ; second and third, Or two bars az., over all a bend git., for Quappelade [an old quartering of the Bacon arms]. "

Here lieth interred ye body of Nathaniel Bacon Esq whose descent was from the

Ancient House of ye Bacons (one of whom was Chancellor Bacon & Lord Veralam) who was Auditor of Virginia & President of ye Honourable Council of State & Commander in chief for the County of York, having been of the Councell for above 40 years & having always discharged ye office in which he served with great Fidelity and Loyalty to his Printe, who departed this life ye 16 of March 1692 in ye 73d year of his Age."

Nathaniel married **Elizabeth KINGSMILL -TAYLOE**.

He married Elizabeth, daughter of Richard Kingsmill (Campbetl, p. ), and widow of Colonel William Tayloe, member of the Council. They left no issue;

His wife's tomb was formerly at King's Creek, but has now been removed to St. Paul's Churchyard, Norfolk. It bears the following arms and epitaph :

Arms : Ar. crucilty sa. a chev. ermines betw. three millrinds of the second, a chief of the third, for Kingsmill, impaling, Vert, a sword erect or, between two lions rampant endorsed ermine, for Tayloe [the arms of her first husband]. "

Hereyeth the Body of"  
Elizabeth wife to the  
Honorable Nathaniel  
Bacon Esq'r who departed  
this Life the Second Day of  
November one Thousand  
Six Hundred Ninety one in  
the Sixty-Seventh Yeare  
of her age."

47 M ii. **William BACON**.

48 F iii. **Anne BACON**.

Anne BACON was born about 1626 in Of, Burgate, Suffolk, England.

49 M iv. **Thomas BACON**.

Thomas BACON was born in 1620 in Friston, Suffolk, England. He was christened on 29 Aug 1620 in Bury St Edmunds, Suffolk, England. He died in 1656/1657 in Westmoreland, Virginia.

50 F v. **Elizabeth BACON**.

Elizabeth BACON was born about 1622 in Of, Burgate, Suffolk, England.

+ 51 F vi. **Martha BACON**.

## Sixth Generation

36. **Edward SHEAFE** (Anne WOODWARD, George, John, George, John) was christened<sup>5</sup> 30 Sep 1614.

The New England Historical and Genealogical Register - By New England Historic Genealogical Society, Henry Fitz-Gilbert Waters:

The register of Welford gives, under the date of 30 Sept., 1614, the baptism of Edward, son of Thomas Sheafe, and there is a probability of this being a son by a second wife, as we find recorded the burial, 30 Sept., 1614. of Anna, wife of Thomas Sheafe. This is

strengthened by the fact that Edward is mentioned in his father's will, and only the seven children by Maria Wilson received bequests in the will of their uncle, Dr. Edmund Wilson, in 1633. There is no record of this second marriage at Welford.

In a list of the names of the vicars of Hungerford in county Berks, listed between John Wirrall (1602) and John Clarke (1641), was EDWARD SHEAFE, DD... vicar at least in 1636, as a footnote states "he gave the house for the grammar school; and was vicar in 1636." [An Historical Sketch of the Town of Hungerford in the County of Berks]

Edward was still alive August 1647, when his half-brother Edmund wrote his will.

Edward was probably "Dr. Edward Sheafe, of Cranbrook, Kent Co., England." It should be noted that several of Edward's half-siblings and their families emigrated to New England the colonies, particularly to Connecticut and Massachusetts.

He had the following children:

52 F i. **Mary SHEAFE.**

I believe Alice Osborne Sheafe was her grandfather's third wife, ALICE SHEAFE of New Windsor in the county of Berks, widow, 4 April 1649, proved 5 February 1649 by Andrew Plumpton, Executor. [Note: other bequests to Osborne family, and cousins, except:] Then I give to Mary Sheafe, the daughter of my son-in-law Doctor Sheafe, the money that her father oweth me, if she be living at my decease. If not, then I give it to her father.

38. **Sir Thomas LIDDELL (LYDDALL) (2nd Baronet)**<sup>6</sup> (Bridget WOODWARD, George, John, George, John) died<sup>7</sup> Nov 1697 and was buried in Lamesley.

Burke's states: Sir Thomas who died 1650 was succeeded by his grandson, SIR THOMAS LIDDELL. This gentleman married Anne, daughter of Sir Henry Vane, the elder, of Raby Castle, co Durham, by whom he had five sons and three daughters, and dying in 1697 was succeeded by his eldest son, Henry.

#### SECOND BARONET.

THE transition of the Liddell interest from the Cavalier to the Puritan party is traceable to the influence of Sir Henry Vane the younger. Sir Henry, leader of the Independents in the Long Parliament, was the brave Northerner, " wisest and greatest of all the Commonwealth men," who, when Cromwell, with a file of musketeers, broke up the Long Parliament, had the courage to protest against his violence, and provoked from the angry dictator the memorable exclamation — "Sir Harry Vane ! Sir Harry Vane I the Lord deliver me from Sir Harry Vane!" While his grandfather lived, the young heir to the Liddell baronetcy, respecting the prejudices of the old Cavalier, refrained from any open declaration of the sentiments with which his brother-in-law had inspired him. But as soon as he had obtained possession of the title and estates, neither he nor his wife concealed their sympathies with the leaders of the Commonwealth. They attended Presbyterian places of worship, made friends with Ambrose Barnes, whose biographer describes Lady Liddell as " the jewel of her sex," and exercised generous hospitality towards Puritan friends and neighbours. They even interested themselves in the new sect, since known as the Baptists, which had sprung up during the Civil War, and of which Major Paul Hobson, deputy-governor of Newcastle, was a reputed founder. In " Records and Letters of the Baptist Church at Hexham," published by the Hansard Knollys Society, and quoted by Douglas in his " History of the Baptist Churches in the North of England," is a complaint from the Baptists of Newcastle that Mr. Tillam, Baptist minister at Hexham, had improperly shown to "Mr. Liddle, of Ravensworth," and others, a letter respecting Paul Hobson which they had written for private perusal only. In these same " Records " is a letter of thanks addressed to the baronet and his lady by the grateful Baptists of Hexham, for kindness shown to one of their number in a time of trouble, an epistle which, as a specimen of the earnest but effusive style adopted by sectaries in the time of the Commonwealth, is worth reading : —

"From ye Church of Christ, assembled at Hexham, "7th Month, 1654. "For the Right Worshipfull Sir Thomas Liddell." Worthy Sir, — The many and sweet experiences wch this poore despised church hath had of your and your pretious Ladie's favours, have solemnly engaged us to honour you, and we looke upon it as a duty incumbent upon us, to acquaint you that you have a large interest in our hearts, and a choice room in our prayers. It hath bene many times as marrow and fatnesse to our spirits when wee have heard of yr love wch you beare to ye meanest yt beare anything of ye image of the Lord Jesus. But, oh ! what consolation was it to us, when wee heard of yr bowels and tender affection towards our dearly beloved but now, (alas !) sadly afflicted sister Elizabeth Heslopp, in this day of her deepe distresse. In our greatest sadnesse for our sister, this was even as life from the dead to our drooping spirits, to heare of those yearnings of bowels wch yr ever to be honoured Lady had concerning her, her many thoughts of heart for her; her sympathizing wth her, her

care and endeavours how to bring her back, and your receiving againe into yr house and respects, a poore afflicted member of Jesus Christ. This is such an eminent act of yr goodness, yt it hath even overcome our hearts, and all our thanks are below it. Only this confidence wee have in o'r King (whose wee are, and whome wee serve), that bee will not suffer yr goodnesse to goe unrewarded. If but a single cup of cold water, given to one yt belongs to Christ, hath verily a reward, Mar. ix. 41, wee believe, and doe assure ourselves, yt ye good things ministered to our sister in the day of o'r Master, his appearance, will be found to yr praise and honour. Christ scores up yr favrs to her upon his owne account. His answer in that day of his returne, Matt. xxv. 40, will be a satisfactory requital. In the meantime wee will not cease to make mention of you in our prayers, yt God would comfort yr hearts, even in ye like measure as she and wee have been consoled in yr loves. That hee would shew mercy to you in that hour wherein you shall stand most in need of it. That hee would reveal wh'tsoever of his counsell and will are wanting in you. That he would water wth ye dewes of his grace the sweet pledges of yr loves, those olive branches that are planted about yr table. That he would recompence yr loves sevenfold into yr bosom here, and fitt and prepare you for yt glory wch wee wait for and presse after, in waies of his owne apointment. To his embraces wee commend you, and take leave to subscribe ourselves, Your thankfull servants for Xt's sake — HENRY ANGAS, HUGH HESLOP," [and six others].

Although Sir Thomas Liddell showed a preference for Presbyterianism, and cultivated the friendship of leaders in the Commonwealth, he took no part in public movements, made no speeches, wrote no pamphlets, sought no office. The only position of importance that he consented to occupy, besides his Commission of the Peace, was that of visitor — one of the " constant " visitors — to the college which Cromwell was to have founded out of the revenues of the See of Durham. So gentle and inoffensive had been his behaviour among his Royalist neighbours, that when the Restoration of the Monarchy was effected he suffered no inconvenience or disturbance. Sir Henry Vane, as we know, was brought to the scaffold; Sir Thomas Liddell was not in any way molested. Yet he had in nowise changed his views. He sent his son George to be educated by Richard Frankland, the ejected minister of Bishop Auckland, and down to the last year of his life he attended a Presbyterian place of worship. Under whose ministry he sat does not appear, but it may be conjectured, with much probability, that he worshipped with Dr. Gilpin, at his meeting-house outside the Close Gate, Newcastle.

An interesting account of the advanced views which Sir Thomas held in his old age appears in that valuable repertory of facts and incidents relating to the religious life of the country between 1686 and 1740— the " Journal " of Thomas Story, the Quaker missionary Story, a Cumberland conveyancer, who had studied law under Dr. Gilpin's son, " Counsellor Gilpin " (afterwards Recorder of Carlisle), had been in Newcastle at an early period of his career, and, mingling among Puritans, although a Churchman himself, had attracted the kindly attention of the tolerant baronet, who entertained him at Ravensworth Castle. After his conversion to Quakerism, and at the outset of his wide wanderings as a missionary, he came to Newcastle again. One of his visits occurred on the 1 ath October, 1796, when, having attended a meeting of Friends, he went over to Ravensworth, and had a long talk with Sir Thomas on religious matters. The details of their interview Story set down at great length in his "Journal," which, by the way, was published in Newcastle, " by Isaac Thompson & Company, at the New Printing Office on the Side," in 1747. [portions not transcribed]

Sir Thomas Liddell died in November, 1697, and was buried on the 23rd of that month, at Lamesley, by the side of his wife, who had been interred there on the 28th of January, 1686-87. He was succeeded in the title and estates by his eldest son, Sir Henry Liddell, third baronet.

Thomas married **Agnes (or Anne) VANE (dau of Sir Henry Vane)**. Agnes was buried 28 Jan 1686/1687 in Lamesley.

They had the following children:

+ 53 M i. **Sir Henry LIDDELL (LYDDALL) (3rd Baronet)** died 1 Sep 1723.

39. **Col. George LIDDELL (LYDDALL) -of New Kent Co., VA**<sup>8,9</sup> (Bridget WOODWARD, George, John, George, John) was born 1620 in England. He died 19 Jan 1705 in New Kent Co., VA.

Repeated quote: The Family of Bray - Page 106 - by Virginia Bray Stephenson: "Sir Thomas Lyddall was born 1583/4 in Durham, England, ... It is known that Sir Thomas Lyddall and Bridget Woodward had George who was born in 1620..."

Virginia Heraldica: Being a Registry of Virginia Gentry Entitled to Coat ... - Page 27 by William Armstrong Crozier.

LYDDALL. New Kent County, VA

Arms: Argent, fretty gules on a chief of the last three leopards' faces or.

"Col. George Lyddall of the above county was a son of Sir Thomas Lyddall of Ravenholm Castle, Durham, and his wife, Bridget, daughter of Edward Woodward of Lee. She was Maid of Honor to the Queen of Bohemia. She married, 2nd, Thomas Heneage of Greys Inn, Surrey (Le Neve's Knights). Col. George Lyddall died 19 Jan., 1705 (St. Peter's Parish

Register, New Kent)." [note, should be Ravensworth Castle]

Capt. George Lyddall patented land in New Kent County, Virginia in 1654.

Tennessee Cousins states George was the "brother of Thomas Lyddall who married Bridget Woodward," but the chronology is wrong for that. So perhaps Bridget was his mother. It is also in Tennessee Cousins that supposition is made that Bridget's brother JOHN, was the father of our Thomas Woodward, mint assayer (which also is chronologically wrong).

Note: Also, it should be noted that Thomas, Bridget's husband, had 13 siblings...so George could have been a descendant of any of those. It is interesting to speculate, however, that the father of those 14 children, Thomas Liddell, died in 1652, and his grandson Thomas succeeded to the title. Perhaps George saw no reason to remain and felt it was time for America...as so many younger sons did?

George married **Barbara BOWKER**.

They had the following children:

54 M i. **Capt. John LIDDELL (LYDDALL) -Burgess New Kent Co, VA<sup>10</sup>**.

Encyclopedia of Virginia biography, under the editorial supervision of Lyon Gardiner Tyler:

Captain John Lyddall, son of Colonel George Lyddall, was a burgess for New Kent county in 1692-1693. George Lyddall was a son of Sir Thomas Lyddall and Bridget, his wife. In 1679 he had command of a fort on the Mattapony river, and died in New Kent January 19, 1705.

+ 55 F ii. **Ann LIDDELL (LYDDALL)**.

+ 56 F iii. **Elizabeth LIDDELL (LYDDALL)** was born 1613 and died 6 Feb 1686/1687.

40. **Sir Michael HENEAGE** (Bridget WOODWARD, George, John, George, John) was born about 1632. He died Dec 1711.

Sir Michael Heneage of Hatton Garden living 1696. Son: Charles Heneage, esq., only son living; he lived in Hatton Garden and died there, buried 1722. A daughter married John Walker of Hadley Midds, esq. usher hereditary of the Exchequer.

The Topographer and Genealogist - By John Gough Nichols, page 441:

A noate of the Joynture of my sister Dorothy Crooke. [Fol. 142b.] By indenture dat. 30 January, 33 Eliz. between Rofert Honiwood, Michaell Heneag, Georg Woodward, and Thomas Engeham of the one pt, and William Crooke of the other pt ; the saied William doth covenant wth us wtllin 3 years after his mariadg, or if he die before the three years and then wthin 3 moneths next after his decease, to assuer to the use of the saied Dorothe his wief for her lief lands of the clear yearly value of xxL. or ells one anuyty or yearly rent of xxJ. owt of lands of xx/. yearly at the least above all charges and reprises for her lief. And also, wthin the same 3 years, lands of the cleare yearly value of xx/. to the use of himself and her for lief and the longer lyver, and after the decease to rein to the heiers of the body of the saied W'illiam uppon the saied Dorothe lawfully begotten. By obligation dat. ultimo Januarii, 36 Eliz. the saied W. Crooke standeth bownd to the saied Rofert Honywood, Michaell Heneag, Thomas Ingeham, and George Woodward, in 600 /. w"1 condition, that wheras John Crooke, of Studeley, Esq. hath granted an anuyty of xxx/. yearly for 60 years unto the saied . Crooke, if the saied William shall at all tymes heerafter wthin 49 dayes after warning therof to be geven and request to be made by any of us aforsaid, convey and assuer the same anuyty or yearly rent to the use of the saied William and Dorothy his wief for ther lives and the longer ly ver of them, and after ther decease to the only use and behouffe of the exors or ass of the saied William Crooke. and that then, &c. Md. He tellelh me that his father and his brother J. Crooke, have by indenture assured lands, caulled Hixhill, to the use of the saied William and Dorothy, and the heiers of the body of the saied William, yelding by year vi/. xiiis. 4rf., and is let for 42/. p an, but worth more by twenty nobles yearly.

Michael married **Phoebe FOOTE (dau Samuel Foote)**, daughter of Samuel FOOTE, on 1662 in (license 1 September, 1662).

Her brother, Samuel Foote, merchant of London, left a will 17 October 1705 (see Samuel) In it, he names Michael Heneage his brother-in-law.

A marriage license was granted 1 September, 1662, to Michael Heneage of Gray's Inn, gent, bachelor, age about 30, and Phoebe Foote of St. Mary, Aldermanbury, spinster, about 19 years, with the consent of her father, Samuel Foote, of same,

merchant. Sir Michael died December, 1711, leaving four daughters and one son, Charles Heneage, whose only children, two daughters, dying unmarried, the family inheritance devolved on Cecil, daughter of Sir Michael, who married John Walker of the Inner Temple and Hadley, Middlesex, and their descendant, George Heneage Wyld, took by royal license the surname and arms of the family of Walker-Heneage in 1818. 26 September, 1661, a marriage license was granted Thomas Juxon of St. Mary, Aldermanbury, merchant, bachelor, about 35, and Elizabeth Foote, at same, spinster, about 18, with consent of her father, Samuel Foote, of same, merchant. 11 November, 1662, William Lambert, apothecary, of All Hallowg, Bread St., bachelor, age about 30, was licensed to Sarah Foote of St. Mary, Aldermanbury, spinster, age about 19, with consent of her father, Samuel Foote, Esq.

They had the following children:

- + 57 M i. **Sir Charles HENEAGE** died 1738.
- + 58 F ii. **Cecil HENEAGE**.
- 59 F iii. **Phoebe HENEAGE**.

Mentioned in her uncle Samuel Foote's will: Cecill Walker, Charles Heneage, Phebe Heneage, Grace and Bridget Heneage

- 60 F iv. **Grace HENEAGE**.

Mentioned in her uncle Samuel Foote's will: Cecill Walker, Charles Heneage, Phebe Heneage, Grace and Bridget Heneage

- 61 F v. **Bridget HENEAGE**.

Mentioned in her uncle Samuel Foote's will: Cecill Walker, Charles Heneage, Phebe Heneage, Grace and Bridget Heneage

51. **Martha BACON** (Martha WOODWARD, George, John, George, John).

Martha BACON was born about 1634. She married Anthony SMITH before 1656 in Carters Creek, Gloucester, Va..

They had the following children:

F i Abigail SMITH was born on 11 Mar 1656. She died on 12 Nov 1693.

M ii George SMITH was born in 1652 in Of Colchester, Essex, England.

F iii Elizabeth SMITH was born in 1654 in Of Colchester, Essex, England.

Martha married **Anthony SMITH**.

They had the following children:

- 62 F i. **Abigail SMITH**.

Abigail SMITH, the wife of Maj. Lewis BURWELL II, was the daughter of Anthony SMITH (ABT 1630, Colchester, County Essex, England - 1667, Virginia) and Martha BACON (ABT 1634, <Burgate>, County Suffolk, England - ). Martha BACON was the daughter of Rev. James BACON (1595, London, Middlesex, England - 9 November 1649, Burgate, County Suffolk, England), the Rector of Burgate, and Martha WOODWARD, (12 June 1597, Upton cum Chalvey, Buckinghamshire, England - 25 August 1670), the daughter of George WOODWARD and Elizabeth HONEYWOOD (HONIWOOD). Her siblings were William BACON (ABT 1618, Friston Hall, County Suffolk, England - ?) [M]; Thomas BACON (christened 29 August 1620, Bury St. Edmunds, County Suffolk, England - 1657, Westmoreland County, Virginia, British North America) [M]; Elizabeth BACON (ABT 1622, <Burgate>, County Suffolk, England - ?) [F]: m. Thomas BURROWS, 16 September 1647; Anne BACON (christened 18 November 1631, Burgate, County Suffolk, England - ?) [F]: m. Unknown WILKINSON; and Nathaniel BACON (Sr.) (christened 29 August 1620, Burgate, County Suffolk, England - 16 March 1692, Williamsburg, Virginia, British North America: interment 18 March 1692, Yorktown, Virginia, British North America) [M]: m1. Ann BASSETT (1620 - 1692/93); m2. Elizabeth KINGSMILL (1625, James City County, Virginia, British North America - 2 November 1691, King's Creek, York County, Virginia, British North America).



Abigail SMITH was born on 11 Mar 1656 in Colchester, Essex, England. She died on 12 Nov 1693 in , York, Virginia. She married Lewis BURWELL Jr. in 1674 in , Gloucester, Va..

They had the following children:

- F i Joanna BURWELL was born in 1674/1675. She died on 7 Oct 1727.
- F ii Elizabeth BURWELL was born in 1675. She died on 30 Dec 1734.
- M iii Nathaniel BURWELL was born in 1680. He died in 1721.
- M iv Lewis BURWELL was born on 16 Oct 1682 in Gloucester, Virginia. He died on 17 Sep 1696.
- F v Lucy BURWELL was born on 21 Nov 1683. She died on 16 Dec 1716.
- F vi Martha BURWELL was born on 16 Nov 1685.
- M vii Bacon BURWELL was born on 22 Feb 1687 in , Gloucester, Va. He died before 15 Mar 1692.
- F viii Jane BURWELL was born on 16 Nov 1688 in , Gloucester, Va. She died before 15 Mar 1692.
- M ix James BURWELL was born on 4 Feb 1690. He died on 6 Oct 1718.
- F x BURWELL was born in 1692 in , Gloucester, Va. She died before 11 Oct 1710.

63 M ii. **George SMITH.**

64 F iii. **Elizabeth SMITH.**

## Seventh Generation

53. **Sir Henry LIDDELL (LYDDALL) (3rd Baronet)<sup>6</sup>** (Thomas LIDDELL (LYDDALL), Bridget WOODWARD, George, John, George, John) died 1 Sep 1723.

SIR HENRY LIDDELL, 3rd baronet, married Catherine, daughter and heiress of Sir John Bright, Bart., of Badsworth, co York, and of Carbrook, co Derby, by whom he had a daughter and five sons, of whom were:

1. THOMAS, the eldest son, who married in 1707, Jane, eldest daughter of James Clavering, Esq., of Greencroft, co Durham, and d.v.p., 1715, leaving:
  - a. Henry, successor to his grandfather, created Lord Ravensworth
  - b. Thomas, married Margaret, daughter of Sir Wiliam Bowes of Gibside, and had a son, Henry-George, who succeeded at 5th baronet, and was father of Sir Thomas-henry, in whose favour the Barony of Ravensworth ws again created.
2. JOHN, who have been adopted by his grandfather, Sir John Bright, assumed the surname of Bright, and was seated at Badsworth. This gentleman's son, Thomas Bright, left an only daughter and heiress, Margaret, who married Charles Watson Wentworth, Marques of Rickingham
3. HENRY of Carbrook
4. ELIZABETH, married Robert Ellison, Esq., of Hepburn, co Durham
5. George - see notes below

Sir Henry died 1 September 1723, and was succeeded by his grandson, Sir Henry.

### THIRD BARONET.

SIR HENRY LIDDELL did not follow his father's example in avoiding public life. On the contrary, he aimed at a Parliamentary career, and was successful in obtaining it. In December, 1688, he was elected with George Morland, son of a local alderman, to represent the city of Durham in the second Parliament of King James II. This Parliament, as is well known, never met; for before the elections were completed the king had fled, and the government of the country was in a state of chaos. But the following month, January, 1689-90, when the Convention Parliament was elected, both the Durham members were re-appointed; though not without a struggle, for William Tempest, an old member for the city, and a Jacobite, contested the seat, and polled 278 votes against 599 recorded for Morland and 407 given to Liddell. At the next election for Durham (March 3rd, 1689-90), the house of Liddell was not represented; Tempest and Morland were returned unopposed. This Parliament passed the Triennial Act, and at the first election following (October, 1695), the Durham city electors made preparations for a contest. Quaint old Jacob Bee enters the result in his diary as — " An

election, supposed to be one of the day above [October 30. 1695], betwixt Montagu [nephew of Bishop Crewe], Liddell, and Blackston, but Blackston declined it, and stood noe poll; Liddell and Montagu chosen." At the next election, in July, 1698, Sir Henry Liddell contested the city of Durham again, and was defeated. Thenceforward he turned his eyes across the water, to the old home of his ancestors, and the burgesses of Newcastle received him with open arms. Three successive times, without opposition it would appear, he and William Carr were sent to represent at Westminster the Northern metropolis. At his fourth essay, he was defeated by Sir William Blackett, but upon the death of Sir William, in December, 1705, he resumed his place, kept it at another election in 1708, and in 1710 finally retired from Parliament. He died in London, and was buried at Kensington, September 3rd, 1723.

Sir Henry Liddell married Catherine, daughter and heir of Sir John Bright, of Badsworth, Yorkshire, by whom he had five sons and one daughter. His heir, Thomas Liddell, "the deaf and dumb squire," as he was called, took to wife Jane, daughter of James Clavering, of Greencroft, and died in his father's lifetime; another son, George Liddell, purchased the Northumberland estate of Eslington, forfeited by the attainder of George Collingwood in 1715, and sat in Parliament from 1727 to 1740, as one of the members for Berwick; while his daughter, Elizabeth, married Robert Ellison, of Hebburn, grandson and namesake of Robert Ellison, M.P. for Newcastle in the Long Parliament. The title and family property descended, at Sir Henry's decease, to the eldest son of the deaf and dumb squire — Sir Henry Liddell, fourth baronet, M.P. for Morpeth, 1734-47, and first Baron Ravensworth.

The influence of the old Puritan baronet lingered long in the Liddell family. Douglas (before quoted) tells a story of the tolerance shown by Sir Henry Liddell to his gardener, Michael Wharton, who in 1710 was called by a Baptist congregation at Bitchburn to preach to them, and died, in 1746, minister of the united congregations of Rowley and Hamsterley. And Mr. Longstaffe, in a note to the "Life of Ambrose Barnes," points out the fact that among the subscribers to a volume of sermons by the Rev. Robert Hood, D.D., minister of the old Nonconformist chapel in Hanover Square, Newcastle, published in 1782, were the first Baron Ravensworth and his lady — "Right Honourable Lord Ravensworth, 6 copies. Right Honourable Lady Ravensworth, 6 copies."

Henry married **Catherine BRIGHT**.

Sir Henry, the third Baronet, married Catherine, daughter and sole heiress of Sir John Bright of Badsworth, Bart. The Badsworth property descended to his second son, who assume the name of Bright; whose daughter and sole heiress married Charles, Marquess of Rockingham, and the Badsworth property is now attached to the possession of Earl Fitzwilliam. Sir Henry was succeeded by his grandson, Henry.

Sir Henry Liddell married Catherine, dau of Sir John Bright, of Badsworth, Yorkshire, had five sons and one daughter.

They had the following children:

+ 65 M i. **Sir Thomas LIDDELL (LYDDALL)** ("the deaf & dumb Squire").

66 F ii. **Elizabeth LIDDELL (LYDDALL)**.

Elizabeth married **Robert ELLISON of Hebburn**.

67 M iii. **George LIDDELL of Eslington, Northumberland**.

George Liddell, purchased the Northumberland estate of Eslington, forfeited by the attainder of George Collingwood in 1715, and sat in Parliament from 1727 to 1740, as one of the members for Berwick.

68 M iv. **Henry LIDDELL (LYDDALL) of Carbrook**.

+ 69 M v. **John BRIGHT-LIDDELL -of Badsworth**.

55. **Ann LIDDELL (LYDDALL)** (George LIDDELL (LYDDALL), Bridget WOODWARD, George, John, George, John).

Tennessee Cousins states: Capt Edmund Bacon married Ann Lyddall, daughter of Capt. Geo. Lydall. Son: John Bacon, married 1) Sarah Langston, 2) Susanna Parke

Ann married **Capt. Edmund BACON**.

Capt. Edmund Bacon resided New Kent County, VA. He was sheriff of the county and vestryman of St. Peter's Parish; patented lands on Pamunky River in 1687; Captain of Militia. Child: John

They had the following children:

+ 70 M i. **John BACON**.

56. **Elizabeth LIDDELL (LYDDALL)** (George LIDDELL (LYDDALL), Bridget WOODWARD, George, John, George, John) was born 1613 in England. She died 6 Feb 1686/1687 in Charles City Co., Virginia.

Elizabeth Lydall, born 1613 in England; died 06 Feb 1686/87 in Charles City, Virginia, USA; married Thomas Wilkinson.

Elizabeth married **Thomas WILKINSON**.

They had the following children:

+ 71 M i. **Thomas (Jr.) WILKINSON** was born 1634 and died 8 Aug 1701.

57. **Sir Charles HENEAGE** (Michael HENEAGE, Bridget WOODWARD, George, John, George, John) died 1738.

Mentioned in his uncle Samuel Foote's will: Cecill Walker, Charles Heneage, Phebe Heneage, Grace and Bridget Heneage.

CHARLES HENEAGE, esq. of London, who d. in 1738, leaving two daughters, Elizabeth and Cecil, his co-heirs ; both dying unmarried, the latter in 1765, and the former in 1779, the inheritance of this branch of the Heneage family devolved to the issue of their aunt, Cecil, eldest daughter of Sir Michael Heneage, and wife of John Walker, esq. of the Inner Temple, and of Hadley, in the county of Middlesex.

He had the following children:

72 F i. **Elizabeth HENEAGE (never married)** died 1779.

73 F ii. **Cecil HENEAGE (never married)** died 1765.

58. **Cecil HENEAGE** (Michael HENEAGE, Bridget WOODWARD, George, John, George, John).

Cecil, eldest daughter of Sir Michael Heneage, and wife of John Walker, esq. of the Inner Temple, and of Hadley, in the county of Middlesex. The family of Walker is of great respectability, being derived from Anthony Walker, of St. Andrew's Wardrobe, in London, who died 11th May, 1590, possessed of lands held in capite, as appears by his will, as well as by the inquisitio post mortem taken 27th January following. He m. Elizabeth, daughter of Robert Dawbency, of Sbar-rington, in Norfolk ; by whom he had several children, and, amongst others, Thomas Walker, esq. of Westminster, hereditary chief usher of the court of Exchequer, and marshal proclomator and barrier of the court of Common Pleas and to the justices in Eyre, i He d. 12th October, 1613, leaving by Joan his wife, daughter of John Moore, of Ipswich, his son and successor to his offices, CLEMENT WALKER, esq. of the Middle Temple, and of the Charterhouse, Hydon, in the county of Somerset, who had special livery of his father's lands on the 24th November, 1614. He married, first, Mary, eldest daughter of Sir William Button,\* knt. and bart. of Alton and Tockcnham, in the parish of Lyneham, in the county of Wilts, and sister of Sir William, Sir Robert, and Sir John Button, successively baronets, who all died without issue. By this lady he had a son....

JOHN WALKER, who, as aforesaid, married CECIL HENEAGE, and d. 1st March, 1703, leaving, by that lady, two sons, the elder of whom,

HENEAGE WALKER, esq. of Hadley. chief usher of the Exchequer, dying without issue 15th May, 1731, was succeeded in his estates and offices by his only brother,

JOHN WALKER, esq. of Lyneham, who d. 27th April, 1758, leaving by Dyonisia his wife, eldest daughter of James Colebrooke, esq. and sister of Sir James and Sir George Colebrooke, baronets, successively of Gatton, in the county of Surrey, three sons and three daughters,

I. JOHN, his heir.

II. James-Button, ensign 1st Regt, of Foot, slain at St. Cas, on the coast of France, in 1754.

III. Colebrooke. unmarried, in 1775.

The ancient and knightly family of Button id derived from Sir Walter de Button or Bitton, who flourished in the reipn of HENRY 111 , and whose descendants gradually augmented their estate by

Her uncle's will: SAMUEL FOOT of London merchant, 17 October 1705, proved 16 March 1710. "After the decease of my said uncle Robert I give the Bull Inn to George Foot of London, wet salter, and my niece Katherine Foot his wife, for their lives, and afterwards to the heirs of the body of the said Katherine lawfully begotten, or to be begotten, with remainder to my nephews and nieces Cecill Walker, Charles Heneage, Phebe Heneage, Grace and Bridget Heneage, son and daughters of my late dear sister the Lady Phebe Heueage deceased, Samuel Lamber (son of my late sister Sarah Lambert, widow, deceased) and Francis Bowyer (son of my sister Mary Bowyer, widow) and to their heirs and assigns

forever, equally to be divided betwixt them as tenants in common and notas joint tenants. Certain lauds in Herts and Middlesex (after decease of said uncle Robert) to my cousin Henage Walker, son of my said niece Cecill Walker. The six tenements in Holborn and Bartlett Buildings to my nephew Francis Bowyer. Two thousand pounds to the said five children of my said late dear sister Lady Phebe Heneage deceased, viz' Cecill Walker, widow, Charles, Phebe, Grace and Bridget Heneage, i.e. four hundred pounds apiece. Other bequests to above-named nephews and nieces."

Cecil married **John WALKER -of Hadley, Middlesex**. John died 1 Mar 1703.

Cecil, eldest daughter of Sir Michael Heneage, was the wife of John Walker, esq. of the Inner Temple, and of Hadley, in the county of Middlesex.

The family of Walker is of great respectability, being derived from Anthony Walker, of St. Andrew's Wardrobe, in London, who died 11th May, 1590, possessed of lands held in capite, as appears by his will, as well as by the inquisitio post mortem taken 27th January following. He m. Elizabeth, daughter of Robert Dawbency, of Sbar-rington, in Norfolk ; by whom he had several children, and, amongst others, Thomas Walker, esq. of Westminster, hereditary chief usher of the court of Exchequer, and marshal proclinator and barrier of the court of Common Pleas and to the justices in Eyre. He d. 12th October, 1613, leaving by Joan his wife, daughter of John Moore, of Ipswich, his son and successor to his offices, CLEMENT WALKER, esq. of the Middle Temple, and of the Charterhouse, Hydon, in the county of Somerset, who had special livery of his father's lands on the 24th November, 1614. He married, first, Mary, eldest daughter of Sir William Button,\* knt. and bart. of Alton and Tockenham, in the parish of Lyneham, in the county of Wilts, and sister of Sir William, Sir Robert, and Sir John Button, successively baronets, who all died without issue. By this lady he had a son, JOHN WALKER, esq. who, as aforesaid, married CECIL HENEAGE, and d. 1st March, 1703, leaving, by that lady, two sons.

They had the following children:

74 M i. **Heneage WALKER (no issue)** died 15 May 1731.

HENEAGE WALKER, esq. of Hadley. chief usher of the Exchequer, dying without issue 15th May, 1731, was succeeded in his estates and offices by his only brother, JOHN WALKER.

+ 75 M ii. **John WALKER** died 27 Apr 1758.

## Eighth Generation

65. **Sir Thomas LIDDELL (LYDDALL)** ("the deaf & dumb Squire")<sup>6</sup> (Henry LIDDELL (LYDDALL), Thomas LIDDELL (LYDDALL), Bridget WOODWARD, George, John, George, John).

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His heir, Thomas Liddell, "the deaf and dumb squire," as he was called, took to wife Jane, daughter of James Clavering, of Greencroft, and died in his father's lifetime; another son, George Liddell, purchased the Northumberland estate of Eslington, forfeited by the attainder of George Collingwood in 1715, and sat in Parliament from 1727 to 1740, as one of the members for Berwick; while his daughter, Elizabeth, married Robert Ellison, of Hebburn, grandson and namesake of Robert Ellison, M.P. for Newcastle in the Long Parliament. The title and family property descended, at Sir Henry's decease, to the eldest son of the deaf and dumb squire — Sir Henry Liddell, fourth baronet, M.P. for Morpeth, 1734-47, and first Baron Ravensworth.

Thomas married **Jane CLAVERING**.

They had the following children:

+ 76 M i. **Sir Henry LIDDELL (LYDDALL) (4th Bart) -1st Baron Ravensworth** was born calculated 1708 and died 30 Jan 1784.

+ 77 M ii. **Thomas LIDDELL (LYDDALL)**.

69. **John BRIGHT-LIDDELL -of Badsworth** (Henry LIDDELL (LYDDALL), Thomas LIDDELL (LYDDALL), Bridget WOODWARD, George, John, George, John).

JOHN, who was adopted by his grandfather, Sir John Bright, assumed the surname of Bright, and was seated at

Badsworth. This gentleman's son, Thomas Bright, left an only daughter and heiress, Margaret, who married Charles Watson Wentworth, Marquis of Rickingham

He had the following children:

+ 78 M i. **Thomas BRIGHT.**

70. **John BACON**<sup>4</sup> (Ann LIDDELL (LYDDALL), George LIDDELL (LYDDALL), Bridget WOODWARD, George, John, George, John).

John Bacon was born at New Kent County, VA. Married to Sarah (Langston?), who died Jan. 4, 1709/10. John married 2nd, July 4, 1710, at St. Peter's Church, Kent co, VA. To Susannah Parke (or Parkes), daughter of John Parke. John was a burgess in 1690, and Justice of the Peace in 1702.

Children: 1st marriage:

Nathaniel  
William

2nd marriage:

John  
Sarah  
Lyddall  
Edmund  
Anne

John married (1) **Sarah (LANGSTON?)**. Sarah died 4 Jan 1709/1710.

They had the following children:

79 M i. **Nathaniel BACON.**

80 M ii. **William BACON.**

John also married (2) **Susanna PARKE**<sup>4</sup>.

They had the following children:

81 M iii. **John BACON.**

+ 82 F iv. **Sarah BACON** was born 28 Dec 1712.

83 M v. **Lyddall BACON.**

84 M vi. **Edmund BACON.**

85 F vii. **Anne BACON.**

71. **Thomas (Jr.) WILKINSON** (Elizabeth LIDDELL (LYDDALL), George LIDDELL (LYDDALL), Bridget WOODWARD, George, John, George, John) was born 1634 in England. He died 8 Aug 1701 in St Peters Parish, New Kent County, Virginia.

Thomas Wilkinson, born 1634 in England; died 08 Aug 1701 in St Peters Parish, New Kent, Virginia, USA. He was the son of Thomas Wilkinson and Elizabeth Lydall. He married Ann Izard.

Ann Izard, born 1638 in Henrico, Virginia, USA; died 1699.

Child of Thomas Wilkinson and Ann Izard is:

Daniel Wilkinson, born 1660 in Williamsburg, Virginia, USA; died 1730 in Williamsburg, Virginia; married Rebecca Parke.

Thomas married **Ann IZARD.**

They had the following children:

+ 86 M i. **Daniel WILKINSON** was born 1660 and died 1730.

75. **John WALKER** (Cecil HENEAGE, Michael HENEAGE, Bridget WOODWARD, George, John, George, John) died 27 Apr 1758.

JOHN WALKER, esq. of Lyneham, who d. 27th April, 1758, leaving by Dyonisia his wife, eldest daughter of James Colebrooke, esq. and sister of Sir James and Sir George Colebrooke, baronets, successively of Gatton, in the county of Surrey, three sons and three daughters.

John married **Dionysia COLEBROOKE**.

They had the following children:

87 M i. **John WALKER (his father's heir)**.

88 M ii. **James Button WALKER** died 1754 in slain at St. Cas, France.

James Button, ensign 1st Regiment of Foot, slain at St. Cas, on the coast of France, in 1754.

89 M iii. **Colebrooke WALKER**.

90 F iv. **Mary WALKER (never married)** was born 1732. She died 1775.

91 F v. **Dionysia WALKER** was born 1733.

Dionysia, born in 1733, married 27 October 1772, the Rev. Theophilus Meredith of Ross, in the county of Hereford, younger brother of Sir William Meredith, bart. of Henbury, in the county of Chester, and had an only daughter, Henrietta-Arabella, born in 1774.

92 F vi. **Cecil Ann WALKER** was born 1734.

Cecil-Ann, born 1734, married 10 July 1764 Thomas Calcraft, esq., a lieutenant-colonel in the army, and had issue an only son and three daughters:

1. John Calcraft, esq., of Grantham, b. 1765, a general in the army who died unmarried in 1830
2. Cecil-Mary-Elizabeth, born 1768, died unmarried in 1808
3. Arabella-Bridgett, born 1773, m. in 1794 William Thomas Darby, esq. of Sunbry in county Middlesex, who in 1795 took the surname and arms of St. Quintin upon succeeding to the estates of Scampston in Yorkshire, and died leaving issue.
4. Mary-Dyonisia, born in 1776, married 26 November 1796 the Rev. George Wyld, and died in May 1831, leaving issue:

- a. George Heneage Walker Heneage (sic)
- b. Rev. Thomas John Wyld, M.A.
- c. Rev. William Thomas Wyld, M.A.
- d. Granby Colebrooke Wyld (died a baby)
- e. James William Wyld (died a baby)
- f. John Wyld
- g. Mary Cecil Wyld
- h. Arabella Elizabeth Wyld
- i. Caroline Patience Wyld
- j. Cecil Catherine Wyld
- k. Elizabeth Milward Wyld (died a baby)
- l. Elizabeth Milward Wyld (II)

## Ninth Generation

76. **Sir Henry LIDDELL (LYDDALL) (4th Bart) -1st Baron Ravensworth**<sup>6</sup> (Thomas LIDDELL (LYDDALL), Henry LIDDELL (LYDDALL), Thomas LIDDELL (LYDDALL), Bridget WOODWARD, George, John, George, John) was born calculated 1708. He died 30 Jan 1784.

THE FIRST BARON, from Men of Mark 'twixt Tyne and Tweed By Richard Welford:

SIR HENRY LIDDELL, the fourth baronet, succeeding to the title and estates on the death of his grandfather, in 1723, became involved in a dispute with the Corporation of Newcastle. Unable to settle the matter amicably, the municipal authorities went to law, and lost. They were very sore about the business, and out of their ill-temper arose a curious incident, which Brand, quoting from "Gyll's interleaved Bourne," narrates as follows: — "In 1729, the town had a trial at

the [August] Assizes with Sir Henry Liddell about paying of tolls, wherein a verdict was given in favour of Sir Henry. It was then customary for the judges to go in the town's barge, attended by the Mayor and others of the Corporation, to Tinmouth ; and in their return, Mr. Justice Page, who tried the cause, had some hot words with Mr. Reay [Henry Reay, the mayor], relating to the trial, and thereupon the judge threatened to commit the mayor; and the mayor told the judge he would commit him, being then upon the water, and in his jurisdiction. This squabble was the occasion of discontinuing [for some time] the custom of going to Tinmouth." At the general election in April, 1734, Sir Henry was elected M.P. for Morpeth, and the following year married Anne, daughter and heir of Sir Peter Delme, Lord Mayor of London — a lady possessing the substantial dowry of <sup>^</sup>67,000. He was returned for Morpeth a second time at the election in May, 1741, and sat till the dissolution in June, 1747, when he was raised to the peerage by the title of Baron Ravensworth, of Ravensworth Castle, in the County Palatine of Durham.

During his thirteen years' membership of the Lower House the new peer had taken no prominent part in the debates. But he had been a good attender, and had shown himself a useful member of committees, in which, at that time, even more than now perhaps, the real business of Parliament was conducted. These services were recognised, when, in 1742, the House ordered a secret committee of twenty-one persons to be appointed by ballot for the purpose of inquiring into the conduct of Walpole, Earl of Orford, during the latter half of his twenty years' administration. Sir Henry Liddell was one of the chosen, and would no doubt have justified the trust reposed in him, had not the House of Lords, by refusing to indemnify witnesses, caused the collapse of the proceedings. After his elevation to the peerage, the first Baron Ravensworth maintained a keen and active interest in public affairs. It was through his intervention that, in 1753, Christopher Fawcett, Recorder of Newcastle, was accused of Jacobitism, as narrated in our second volume. Throughout his career he was a warm adherent of the Hanoverian dynasty, a foe to jobbery and corruption, the steady friend of political honesty and religious tolerance, and an earnest advocate of progress in agriculture, and protection to the coal trade. A kindly reference to his lordship's advocacy of generous treatment in the cultivation of the soil occurs in the "Autobiography" of Thomas Bewick. Bewick, recommending landowners to improve and fertilise their land, and, instead of squandering their money in follies abroad, to spend it, as far as possible, at home, adds — "The late good and wise first Lord Ravensworth used to say there was nothing grateful but the earth. 'You cannot,' said he, 'do too much for it ; it will continue to pay tenfold the pains and labour bestowed upon it.'"

"An Elegy to the Memory of the Right Honourable the Lord Ravensworth who died January 30th, 1784, aged 76," is the title of a poem written above the initials "T. R." in Bell's "Rhymes of Northern Bards." The poet sings the praises of the departed in glowing numbers: —

"LIDDELL, farewell ! to all true Britons dear,  
 We mourn in heart and shed the friendly tear :  
 Yet not for thee our eyes in tears we steep,  
 Our grief is selfish — for ourselves we weep.  
 O RAVENSWORTH ! thy hospitable door  
 Receiv'd the wealthy, and reliev'd the poor.  
 Adorn'd with ev'ry virtue, ev'ry grace  
 Which nature e'er bestow'd on human race.  
 Speak ye, who knew him best, what man can say  
 That LIDDELL could the distant friend betray !  
 To friendship true, no scandal from his tongue,  
 To hurt a friend, or do his foe a wrong.  
 For truth he try'd, enquir'd and careful sought,  
 Yet loved the man altho' he different thought."

It was while this popular nobleman stood at the head of his race, that the old castle of Newcastle passed into, and out of, the possession of the Liddell family. A lease of the building to the Corporation, about which there had been much quarrelling and litigation, ran out in 1732, and as the municipal authorities had permitted great dilapidation and decay to occur, the Government refused to renew it. Colonel George Liddell, of Hebburn, uncle of the peer, petitioned for a grant of the place, and in 1736, on payment of <sup>^</sup>150 fine, it was leased to him for fifty years, at the old rental of 100 chaldrons of coals per annum for Chelsea Hospital. When Colonel George died, in 1777, a lease of the reversion for forty and a half years, at the same rent, was granted to Lord Ravensworth in trust for himself and others named in his uncle's will, and in 1780 the lease was sold by his lordship for <sup>^</sup>2,625 to John Chrichloe Turner, one of the Receivers of Greenwich Hospital.

Lord Ravensworth left an only child, a daughter, who married first the third Duke of Grafton, and secondly the last Earl of Ossory. Thus, through failure of male issue, the peerage became extinct, and the baronetcy, with the estates of

Ravensthorpe and Eslington, devolved upon his lordship's nephew, Henry George Liddell — a man of high reputation, possessing a warm and generous, though somewhat romantic disposition. He was the Sir Henry George Liddell who made that remarkable excursion to Lapland, bringing back with him two native girls, and a collection of live reindeer for Ravensthorpe Park, which forms an oft-quoted episode in local history. When he died, November 26th, 1791, he was succeeded by his son, Sir Thomas Henry Liddell.

Further information can be found in Men of Mark 'twixt Tyne and Tweed - By Richard Welford.

Henry married **Anne DELME**.

They had the following children:

93 F i. **Anne LIDDELL (LYDDALL)**.

Henry died in 1784, leaving issue an only daughter and heiress, Anne, who married, first, Augustus Henry, Duke of Grattan, and secondly, John, Earl of Upper Ossory. On Sir Henry's death the barony became extinct; but the baronetcy devolved on his nephew, Sir Henry.

77. **Thomas LIDDELL (LYDDALL)** (Thomas LIDDELL (LYDDALL), Henry LIDDELL (LYDDALL), Thomas LIDDELL (LYDDALL), Bridget WOODWARD, George, John, George, John).

Thomas, married Margaret, daughter of Sir William Bowes of Gibside, and had a son, Henry-George, who succeeded at 5th baronet, and was father of Sir Thomas-henry, in whose favour the Barony of Ravensthorpe was again created.

Thomas married **Margaret BOWES**.

They had the following children:

+ 94 M i. **Sir Henry-George LIDDELL (LYDDALL) (5th Baronet)** died 1791.

78. **Thomas BRIGHT** (John BRIGHT-LIDDELL, Henry LIDDELL (LYDDALL), Thomas LIDDELL (LYDDALL), Bridget WOODWARD, George, John, George, John).

He had the following children:

95 F i. **Margaret BRIGHT**.

Thomas Bright's only child Margaret, married Charles Watson Wentworth, Marquess of Rickingham

82. **Sarah BACON**<sup>4,11</sup> (John BACON, Ann LIDDELL (LYDDALL), George LIDDELL (LYDDALL), Bridget WOODWARD, George, John, George, John) was born 28 Dec 1712.

Samuel Bugg (son of Samuel and Deborah) married Sarah Bacon, daughter of Capt. Edmund Bacon. He patented land in New Kent, VA, on the Pamuney River in 1687. Issue: ten children.

Augusta Chronicle, July 1801, John BACON placed a reward of \$10 for the return of a bay mare, "formerly the property of Samuel BUGG", and a gray mare, formerly the property of James Edwards.

The New York Genealogical and Biographical Record - By Richard Henry Greene, Henry Reed Stiles, Melatiah Everett Dwight, George Austin Morrison, Hopper Striker Mott, John Reynolds Totten, New York Genealogical and Biographical Society, Louis Effingham De Forest, Harold Minot Pitman, Conklin Mann, Charles Andrew Ditmas, Arthur S. Maynard:

Sarah Bacon, born Dec 28, 1712, at (prob) New Kent Co, VA, died at Lunenburg, VA, married to SAMUEL BUGG (son of Samuel and Deborah Bugg of St. Peter's Parish, New Kent Co, VA), who died at Mecklenburg, GA. Will dated Dec 30, 1756; and proved May 1, 1759.

Children:

Jacob  
Agnes  
Sarah  
Sherwood  
Samuel



Edmund  
Anselm  
William  
John

Sarah married **Samuel (III) BUGG (m. Sarah Bacon)**, son of Samuel (Jr.) BUGGE "The Immigrant" and Deborah SHERWOOD. Samuel was born 1689. He died 1759.

Lunenburg Co, VA, Will Book 1, p 241:

Samuel Bugg, Senr.  
Will dated 13 Dec 1756  
Recorded 1 May 1759

Wife - Sarah Bugg  
Son - Jacob Bugg - negro  
Daughter - Sarah Towler - negro and after her death to her children  
Daughter - Agnes Lee - negro  
Daughter - Ruth Bugg - negro and furniture  
Son - Sherwood Bugg - 10 pounds money  
Grandsons - John, Benjamin, Jesse and Sherwood Bugg - 10 pounds each  
Son - Edmund Bugg - livestock  
Son - Samuel Bugg - 20 shillings Steling  
Son - Anselm Bugg - of my estate both real and personal  
Lend all of my estate to my wife Sarah during her natural life, and at her  
decease to be divided as stated.  
Executor: Son Anselm Bugg  
Witnesses: Amos Hix/Hicks  
/s/ Samuel (mark) Bugg  
George Freeman, William Cox/Cockes

Bugg, Samuel 12-13-1756; 5-1-1759; W.B. 1/249

Mentions: Wife: Sarah Bugg  
Sons: Jacob Bugg, Sherwood Bugg, Edmond Bugg, Samuel Bugg,  
Anslim (Anselm) Bugg  
Daughters: Sarah Towler, Agnes Lee, Ruth Bugg  
Grandsons: John Bugg, Benjamin Bugg, Jesse Bugg, Sherwood Bugg  
Executor: Anslim Bugg (son)  
Witnesses: Amox Hix, George Freman, William Cox.

Note at bottom of abstract: Anselm Bugg qualified as executor with Samuel Young and Sherwood Bugg his securities.  
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Will of Samuel Bugg, Dated: 12-13-1756; Will Proved: 5-1-1759; Will Book 1, Page 249

I, Samuel Bugg Sr of L, being sick & weak - First, my just debts are to be paid. To my wife Sarah Bugg - all my estate, during her natural life, and after her death To my son Jacob Bugg - 1 Negro girl called Cloe. To my daughter Sarah Fowler - 1 Negro wench called Jean, and after her death, said Negro and her increase to be equally divided among her children. To my daughter Agnes Lee - 1 Negro wench called Doll. To my daughter Ruth Bugg - 1 Negro wench called Patt. Also 1 feather bed and furniture. To my son Sherwood Bugg - 10 £. To my grandsons John Bugg, Benjamin Bugg, and Jessee Bugg and Sherwood Bugg - 10 £ each. To my son Edmund Bugg - 2 ewes and 1 cow.  
To my son Samuel Bugg - 20 shillings sterling. To my son Anslm Bugg - all my land and the rest of my estate, both real and personal.  
Executor - Anslm Bugg. I do not want my estate appraised. Signed Dec 30, 1756 - Samuel Bugg. Witnesses - Amos Hix, George Freeman, William Cox. At May 1, 1759 Court, the will of the deceased was exhibited by Anslm Bugg, the executor, and the same was proved by the oath of Amos Hix and Joseph Friman, 2 of the witnesses, and ordered to be recorded, and on the motion of said executor, certificate is granted him for obtaining a probate of the said will, whereupon he, together with Samuel Young and Sherwood Bugg, his securities, entered into bond.

They had the following children:

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96 M i. **Anselm BUGG** was born 1712. He died about 1772.

Birth: 1712 in St. Peter's Parish, New Kent Co, VA

Death: ABT. 1779 in Mecklenberg, VA

Note: He lived in New Kent Co., VA, and moved to Henrico Co., VA in 1744.

We posted by Mandy Goodman:

Does anyone have any definite proof that Anselm Bugg who married Joyce Ballard was the son of Samuel and Sarah? It seems odd to me that her husband would have been the same age as her father! (Her father was born about 1715) Also, I have seen it reported that their son married Elizabeth Bilbo, however I think he married Frances Lewis in Granville Co NC in 1788. This Samuel died in 1816 in Sumner Co TN and left among other children, son John Langley Bugg, daughter Joice E Bugg and son Anselm Bugg. Joyce Ballard Bugg married second Thomas Langley and had a son John Langley. Does anyone have records to clear this up? Another daughter of Samuel and Frances, Mary Ann, married William Trousdale, Govenor of Tennessee. Thanks! Mandy

Web Posted by Lydie Anderson:

I have 3 Anselm Buggs; Sherwood Bugg b. 1720 d. 1783 m. Elizabeth Hobson. They had Anselm Bugg c1764.

Anselm Bugg b. c1742 d. c1815. He m. Luncinda Morgan. I don't have any parents for him.

Then I have Samuel Bugg b. 1717 m. to Martha Young. They had Anselm D. Bugg b. c1774 d. c1847. He married Tabitha Smith.

28 Mar 1758 - Amos Hix of Lunenburg, & Walter Lee of Cumberland. 165 pounds - 600 acres of land bounded by Sam'l Bugg, John Earl, Robertson, Sandefer, Nathaniel Hix. Witnesses: Anselm Bugg, Jacob Bugg, Nathaniel Hix. Land by River; wife: Mary

Anselm married **Joyce BALLARD**.

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1 Anselm Bugg b: 1712 d: ABT. 1779  
+ Joyce Ballard b: ABT. 1716  
2 Elizabeth Bugg d: 16 NOV 1803  
+ John Allen b: 26 MAR 1767  
3 George Hunt Allen b: 21 JAN 1793 d: 13 MAR 1825  
+ Elizabeth "Betsy" E. Steger b: 26 NOV 1792 d: 7 JAN 1851  
4 John Allen b: 26 NOV 1813 d: 11 NOV 1873  
4 Samuel Allen b: 19 DEC 1814 d: 15 NOV 1871  
+ Sarah J. Harris b: 11 MAR 1825 d: 18 APR 1902  
5 Mary Willie Allen b: 29 NOV 1845 d: 29 MAY 1919  
+ Lucian Willis Hill b: 26 NOV 1848 d: 28 SEP 1926  
6 Beatrice Hill b: 22 MAR 1875 d: 4 NOV 1945  
+ William "Bill" Leslie Wilson , Sr. b: 13 NOV 1860 d: 15 SEP 1932  
7 Natalie Wilson b: 1 MAR 1897 d: 2 MAY 1969  
7 Ouida Wilson b: 12 APR 1899 d: 19 JUN 1901  
7 Varina Marie Wilson b: 11 MAR 1902 d: 6 JUL 1976  
+ Wayne Stacy Shuttleworth , Sr. b: 1 APR 1896 d: 21 NOV 1973  
8 Wayne Stacy Shuttleworth , Jr. b: 3 JUL 1931 d: 6 APR 1989  
+ Living Horton  
9 Living Shuttleworth  
9 Living Shuttleworth  
+ Living DeFrise  
10 Living Shuttleworth  
10 Living Shuttleworth  
9 Living Shuttleworth

7 Eleanor Willis Wilson b: 7 MAY 1905 d: 18 JUL 1981  
 + John Edward Faulconer b: 20 APR 1903 d: 4 JUL 1981  
 8 Nancy Kay Faulconer b: 2 MAY 1933 d: 2 APR 1995  
 + Living Pettry  
 9 Living Pettry  
 + Living Wood  
 10 Living Wood  
 10 Living Wood  
 7 William "Billy" Leslie Wilson , Jr. b: 4 FEB 1913 d: 22 NOV 1978  
 + Barbara Merriam  
 8 Living Wilson  
 + Living Gibbs, III  
 6 Clarence Allen Hill b: 16 FEB 1877 d: AUG 1965  
 + Clara E. Bailey b: 30 NOV 1882 d: OCT 1964  
 6 Maude Hill b: 18 JAN 1879 d: DEC 1967  
 + Henry C. Price b: 18 JAN 1877 d: 1941  
 7 Hope Price b: 29 APR 1909 d: 26 DEC 1984  
 + Albert William Holmes , Jr. b: 3 AUG 1902 d: 7 AUG 1982  
 7 B. Allen Price b: 12 DEC 1911  
 + Jacqueline Roberts b: 31 MAY 1911 d: 13 SEP 1980  
 7 Henry Price  
 + Betty Barnsgrove  
 8 Living Price  
 + Living Qualls  
 8 Living Price  
 8 Living Price  
 6 Lucian Anselm Hill b: 4 JUL 1882 d: 12 MAY 1907  
 6 John Samuel Hill b: 13 JAN 1885 d: 30 MAR 1887  
 6 Harold Hope Hill b: 29 APR 1888 d: 24 MAY 1901  
 5 Margaret "Bettie" Elizabeth Allen b: 1846 d: 1846  
 5 James "Jimmie" Woods Allen b: 6 OCT 1849 d: 10 APR 1917  
 + Willie E. Harris b: 6 JUN 1848 d: 6 JUN 1916  
 6 Samuel Allen b: 1875  
 6 Vivie Allen b: 1878  
 5 George Hunt Allen , Sr. b: 30 MAR 1853 d: 27 MAR 1921  
 + Mollie D. Edmonds b: 6 APR 1861 d: 7 JUL 1928  
 6 Claxton Edmonds Allen b: 1881  
 6 Margaret Allen b: 1884  
 6 John Allen b: 1888  
 6 Lily Allen b: 1892  
 6 George Hunt Allen , Jr. b: 1895  
 5 Octavia LeVert Allen b: NOV 1855 d: 17 FEB 1926  
 5 Samuella Allen b: 1857 d: 3 FEB 1864  
 5 Endora "Dora" Lee Allen b: NOV 1860  
 + Walter Anselm Chambers , Jr. b: 2 AUG 1856 d: 24 MAY 1897  
 6 Roy Chambers b: 1880  
 6 Walter Anselm Chambers III b: 1882  
 6 Mary L. Chambers b: 1890  
 6 Evelyn Chambers b: 1892  
 6 Samuel Chambers b: 1894  
 5 Lillie Harris Allen b: 3 DEC 1867  
 + Alec M. Harrison  
 4 Mary Ann Allen b: 20 AUG 1817  
 + Hector W. Scruggs b: 1807  
 2 Samuel Bugg  
 + Elizabeth Bilbo  
 2 Anne Bugg  
 + Robert Lewis  
 2 James Bugg  
 + Sarah Grant

### 3 Agnes Bugg

- + 97 M ii. **John BUGG of New Kent Co., VA** was born 5 May 1715 and died about 1750.
- + 98 M iii. **Samuel (IV) BUGG** was born 1717.
- 99 F iv. **Ruth BUGG**.

Ruth married **Nathaniel HIX** "Nathan". Nathan died By Dec 1784 in Richmond Co., GA.

Nathaniel HIX, dec., Dec 14, 1784: Ruth Hix, Admr. Robert Bonner, Thomas Glascock, Sec. Catlit Garrett, John Sutton, Test. Wm. Glascock, Wm. Bugg, Col. Samuel Jack, Capt Cock, James Jones, Jeremiah Bugg, appt appraisers. Debts: 1 bond each on Abram Hawkins, John Crocket, and Cornelius Dysart. 1 land warrant for 1000 acres on purchase; 1 land warrant for 287 acres bounty."

- 100 F v. **Agnes BUGG (Mrs. Lee)**.

Agnes married **Walter LEE**.

- + 101 M vi. **Sherwood (son of Samuel & Sarah) BUGG** was born 8 Jul 1720 and died 1783.
- + 102 M vii. **Jacob BUGG** was born 16 Feb 1722.
- + 103 F viii. **Sarah BUGG (Mrs. Fowler)**.
- + 104 M ix. **Edmund BUGG** was born 24 Sep 1728 and died 21 Jan 1783.
- 105 M x. **William BUGG** was born 1732.

Note: There was a William Bugg, Jr., died September 15, 1786, will returned March 12, 1789; Nicholas Hopson Bugg administrator, Sherwood Bugg and Abraham Jones, sec. "List of notes from Fields Pardue, wid. M. William Bugg."

- 86. **Daniel WILKINSON** (Thomas (Jr.) WILKINSON, Elizabeth LIDDELL (LYDDALL), George LIDDELL (LYDDALL), Bridget WOODWARD, George, John, George, John) was born 1660 in Williamsburg, VA. He died 1730 in Williamsburg, VA.

Daniel married **Rebecca PARKE**.

They had the following children:

- + 106 M i. **Francis WILKINSON** was born 17 Oct 1703.

## Tenth Generation

- 94. **Sir Henry-George LIDDELL (LYDDALL) (5th Baronet)** (Thomas LIDDELL (LYDDALL), Thomas LIDDELL (LYDDALL), Henry LIDDELL (LYDDALL), Thomas LIDDELL (LYDDALL), Bridget WOODWARD, George, John, George, John) died 1791.

Belle Assemblée: When Sir Henry Liddell, the fourth Baronet and first Baron Ravensworth died in 1784, he left an only daughter. Thus the baronetcy devolved "on his nephew" Sir Henry George Liddell, the fifth Baronet.

Sir Henry George married in 1773, Elizabeth, daughter of Thomas Steele of Hampnet in Sussex. "He was distinguished by a warm and generous spirit, which sometimes hurried him into the achievement of wild and romantic exploits. On one occasion he, for a wager, made an excursion to Lapland, and returned with two Lapland girls, and some reindeer. For a time, the deer bred, and seemed to thrive in our climate. The girls were returned safe to their own country, after an absence of several months, with a purse of £50 and a cargo of trinkets. Sir Henry died in 1791, and was succeeded by his eldest son, Sir Thomas Henry Liddell.

Henry-George married **Elizabeth STEELE (dau of Thomas Steele of Hampnet)**<sup>12</sup> on 1773.

They had the following children:

107 M i. **Thomas-Henry LIDDELL (LYDDALL) (6th Baronet).**

Belle Assemblée, page 140:

Sir Thomas-Henry, the sixth Baronet, and present Lord Ravensworth, so created in the 17th of July 1821. Previously to his elevation to the Peerage, he, at different times, represented in Parliament the county of Durham the city of Durham, the town and county of Newcastle-upon-Tyne, and the boroughs of Morpeth and Berwick-upon-Tweed. His Lordship married, in 1796, Maria Susanna, daughter of John Simpson of Bradley, in the county of Durham, Esq (by Anne, daughter of Thomas Bowes Lyon, 8th Earl of Strathmore and Kinghorn), by whom he has had issue:

- 1) Henry Thomas, M.P. for the county of Northumberland, born in 1797, married in 1720, Isabella Horatia Seymour, eldest daughter of Lord George Seymour (youngest son of Francis, first Marquess of Hertford, K.G., and brother to the present Marquess) by whom he has issue four sons and two daughters.
- 2) Maria, married in 1818 to Henry Constantine Phipps, Viscount Normanby, eldest son of Henry, Earl of Mulgrave, G.C.B.
- 3) Frances, deceased
- 4) Thomas
- 5) Anne Elizabeth, married in 1827, to Sir Hedworth Williamson, Bart., of Whitburn in the county of Durham
- 6) Jane Elizabeth, married on the 21st of April 1823, to the Right Hon. William Keppel, Viscount Barrington;
- 7) TEN more sons and daughters, to one of whom, George Augustus Frederick, born in 1812, his present Majesty stood sponsor, and on another, Adolphus Frederick Octavius, born in 1818, H.R.H. the Duke of Cambridge conferred a similar honor.

97. **John BUGG of New Kent Co., VA** (Sarah BACON, John BACON, Ann LIDDELL (LYDDALL), George LIDDELL (LYDDALL), Bridget WOODWARD, George, John, George, John) was born 5 May 1715 in Mecklenburg County, VA. He died about 1750.

John Bugg, son of Samuel Bugg Jr. and Sarah Bacon , was born on 5 May 1715 in Mecklenburg Co, VA and died about 1750, about age 35.

John married Susanna Frances Burleson in New Kent Co, VA.

Children from this marriage were:

- i. John Bugg Jr. (born about 1734 New Kent Co, VA - died about 1801 in Mecklenburg Co, VA)
- ii. Benjamin Bugg was born on 24 Nov 1736 and died about 1760 in Chesterfield Co, VA, about age 24.
- iii. Jesse Bugg was born about 1738 in New Kent Co, VA and died about 1791 in Mecklenburg Co, VA, about age 53.
- iv. Sherwood Bugg was born about 1741 in New Kent Co, VA and died about 1768 in Chesterfield Co, VA, about age 27.

Note: March, 1796, there was a JOHN BUGG, Montgomery County (GA) who was selling 287 1/2 acres of land "on the Ohoopie" for taxes.

John married **Susanna Frances BURLESON**.

Not sure if talking about this Mrs. Frances BUGG, but... in 1799, Augusta, GA., Mrs. Frances Bugg was selling "part of a lot of ground joining Mr. John O. Pearre, in Augusta, for 1798 taxes. The tax was 13 & 3/4 cents.

They had the following children:

- + 108 M i. **John (Jr.) BUGG.**  
109 M ii. **Jesse BUGG.**

6--John Lett BUGG b: ABT. 1762 in Mecklenburg Co., Virginia

6--Margaret BUGG b: 1771 in Mecklenburg Co., Virginia  
 6--Sarah BUGG b: 1771  
 6--William Howard BUGG b: 13 FEB 1773 in Mecklenburg Co., Virginia  
 6--Samuel BUGG b: 1775 in Mecklenburg Co., Virginia  
 6--Benjamin BUGG b: 28 NOV 1779 in Mecklenburg Co., Virginia  
 6--Jesse BUGG b: 1782 in Mecklenburg Co., Virginia  
 6--James BUGG b: 5 FEB 1784 in Mecklenburg Co., Virginia d.18 DEC 1856 in  
 Hickman Co., Ky  
   s-Rebecca PULLEY b: 1785 in Mecklenburg Co., Virginia m.8 DEC 1800 in  
 Mecklenburg Co., Virginia  
   7--Isaac Pulley BUGG b: 11 SEP 1807 in Virginia d.10 DEC 1878 in Salem  
 Cemetery, Hickman Co., Ky  
   s-Milbry WEATHERFORD b: 8 JAN 1816 in Stewart Co., Tennessee m.26 DEC  
 1832 in Hickman Co., Ky  
     8--John BUGG b: 1833  
     8--Nancy Jane BUGG b: 1836  
     8--William Eli BUGG b: 1838 lived in Bardwell  
     8--Welthy Emeline BUGG b: 1841  
     8--Isaac Marrion Metcalf BUGG b: 1843 lived same county as Margaret E. Bugg  
 Evans  
     8--Rebecca Fredonia BUGG b: 1846  
     8--Margaret E. BUGG b: 1848 d.1904 Methodist no issue  
       s-G. Thomas Evans m.11-1-1877  
     8--Mary Elizabeth BUGG b: 1851  
     8--Marcus A. BUGG b: 1852 lived same county as Margaret E. Bugg Evans  
     8--Julia Frances BUGG b: 1855 lived same county as Margaret E. Bugg Evans  
       s-Faulkner  
     7--Elizabeth Betsy BUGG b: ABT. 1810 in Virginia  
     7--William Howard BUGG b: 2 MAR 1812 in Virginia  
     7--Mary "Polly" BUGG b: ABT. 1810 in Virginia/Ky  
     7--Martha Jane BUGG b: 1817 in Virginia  
     7--Jessee Clifton BUGG b: 16 APR 1820 in Virginia  
     7--John Lee BUGG b: 18 APR 1823 in Virginia  
     7--Hutcheson Ferrell BUGG b: 15 JUN 1825 in Virginia  
     7--Benjamin Carroll BUGG b: 7 NOV 1829 in Virginia  
 6--Mary Sandifer BUGG b: 1786 in Mecklenburg Co., Virginia

Jesse married **Mary SANDIFER.**

110 M iii. **Benjamin BUGG.**

111 M iv. **Sherwood BUGG (son of John).**

98. **Samuel (IV) BUGG** (Sarah BACON, John BACON, Ann LIDDELL (LYDDALL), George LIDDELL (LYDDALL), Bridget WOODWARD, George, John, George, John) was born 1717.

This Samuel? July 6, 1795: For Sale, that valuable tract of land containing 200 acres, being and lying within two miles of the town of Augusta, and on both sides of Cupboard Creek, whereon is a convenient seat for a cotton machine; also four lots in the town of Augusta, one lot known by No \_\_\_ Square C; also one lot known by No. 104; also two other lots known by No 1 and 2, Square A. For terms apply to the subscriber, living on the premises. SAMUEL BUGG.

Web Posted by Peggy Shaffer:

My line is Samuel Bugg that married Elizabeth Bilbo that alot of people mistakenly think is a son of Anselm and Joyce. My Samuel and Elizabeth Bilbo Bugg migrated to Henderson County, KY and died there. Their son Sherwood married Rosanna Long from Henderson Co. and they migrated to Hickman Co. KY where they died. My Samuel was the son of Samuel that married Sarah Bacon (alot of confusion about her lineage too).

17 Jan 1758 - between Amos Hix of Lunenburg and Nathaniel Hix for 1 pound; 300 acres on North side of Ronoak River. James Sandefor, Isaac Mitchel, Langlues? Witnesses: Jacob, Samuel & Anselm Bugg

19 Jan 1759 - between Amos Hix of Lunenburg and Samuel Bugg.

Georgia's roster of the Revolution  
Compiled by Lucian Lamar Knight  
State historian and director of the Dept. of Archives and History  
CERTIFIED LIST OF GEORGIA TROOPS

Bugg, Ed.  
Bugg, Ed.  
Bugg, Jacob.  
Bugg, Jere.  
Bugg, Jere.  
Bugg, John.  
Bugg, Nicholas.  
Bugg, Samuel.  
Bugg, Samuel.  
Bugg, Sherwood.  
Buggs, Jona.  
Bugg, Ed., Private, certified by Col. G. Lee.  
Bugg, Jere., Lieutenant-Colonel, certified by John Twiggs, B. G.

Samuel married (1) **Ann HIX (HICKS)**.

They had the following children:

112 M i. **Samuel S. (son of Samuel & Ann Hix) BUGG** was born 1761.

This Samuel?

October 24, 1795. To the Electors of Richmond County: Having been solicited by a considerable number of my fellow citizens to offer myself a candidate at the ensuing election for the House of Representatives, I am happy with the opportunity to accept of the distinguished honor, and shall serve you with integrity and my utmost ability; and as the present crisis of our political affairs calls aloud for a pledge rendered to the electors throughout the state to redress the present wrong that hovers over our heads-I further most solemnly do obligate myself to you, that I will promote, advocate, and vote for declaring null and void, a certain usurped Act respecting the sale of western territory, passed the 7th of January 1795, and that (if representing you) the prosperity of the county in particular, and that of the state, with every sense of obligation for the honorable trust in such case conferred, shall be strictly attended to with all care, and endeavor as a servant to obtain your prevalent interest. SAMUEL BUGG. (The Yazoo Act)

113 F ii. **Mary B. BUGG** was born 1758.

114 F iii. **Sarah (dau of Samuel & Ann Hix) BUGG** was born 1758.

115 M iv. **John J. (son of Samuel & Ann Hix) BUGG** was born 1763.

Samuel also married (2) **Martha YOUNG**.

Second wife of Samuel Bugg (1717) Martha Young (1720)

Samuel Bugg (1767)  
Sherwood Bugg (1767)  
Jacob Bugg (1771)  
Edmund Bugg (1773)  
Anselm Bugg (1774)  
Jacob D. Bugg (1778-1814)

They had the following children:

116 M v. **Anselm D. (son of Samuel & Martha) BUGG**.

There was an "A. BUGG" Post Master for Augusta, GA in 1793. At the same time, a "Mrs. Bugg"

lived "contiguous" to the new "Female Academy" in Augusta, and would take in boarders.

In 1795, Anselm Bugg had a letter waiting for him at the post office in Augusta.

GA MARRIAGES From 1769 to 1850, Page 8 BUGG, Anselm marr. COOMBS, Maria M. 12/18/1811 (This Anselm?)

Jan 1820: Nancy & Anselm Bugg appointed admrs Samuel Bugg, deceased. Anselm and Samuel Bugg appointed Admrs. Wm. Bugg, Sr., deceased.

Not sure which Anselm!! Or Mary!! BUGG, September 15, 1825: Distribution of est. of Anselm and Mary Bugg, dec'd, between Anselm Bugg, father of said dec'd, and Robert A. Bugg brother of said decd. John H. Mann, John T. Combs, Enoch Knight, Commrs.

117 M vi. **Jacob D. BUGG.**

Augusta Chronicle, March 17, 1798: "Notice, The following lands belonging to non-residences, not being returned for the year 1797, will be proceeded against as the law dictates, if the proper returns are not made and the tax due thereon paid within six months from the date hereof: \* 600 acres swamp land in Richmond county adjoining lands of Rev. Harris and other, the property of Charles Goodwin and E. Ramsey of South Carolina. \* 244 acres of swamp land, 3rd quality, adjoining lands of Samuel BUGG, JACOB BUGG, and others, lying on Rocky Creek, Richmond County, the property of Walter Taylor of South Carolina, (etc) Lewis Harris, R.T.R.

118 M vii. **Edmund (son of Samuel & Martha Young) BUGG.**

In 1799, an Edmond BUGG had a letter waiting at the Post Office, Augusta, GA.

119 M viii. **Sherwood (son of Samuel & Martha Young) BUGG.**

In 1792, there was a Sherwood BUGG, administrator for the estate of Robert Bonner. He was selling 364 acres of land on Soap Creek in Wilkes County. The sale was to take place at the Columbia County Courthouse 19th of February 1793.

120 F ix. **Sarah BUGG.**

121 F x. **Lucy BUGG.**

101. **Sherwood (son of Samuel & Sarah) BUGG** (Sarah BACON, John BACON, Ann LIDDELL (LYDDALL), George LIDDELL (LYDDALL), Bridget WOODWARD, George, John, George, John) was born 8 Jul 1720 in New Kent Co, VA. He died 1783 in Richmond County, GA.

Sherwood and his family came to Lunenburg County on 6 June 1752, the part that became Mecklenburg County in 1765. He purchased land on this date on the south side of the Roanoke River.

Sherwood and his family migrated to Saint Paul's Parish, Richmond County, GA in 1768, where they settled on Rock Creek. He and his three oldest sons received land grants from the King of England. They also owned property in SC.

SOURCE: "Samuel Bugg, His Wife, Deborah Sherwood and Their Descendants", Charles O. Bugg, Jr.

Commanded a company in Col. James Jackson's regiment. He was taken prisoner and his home on Beech Island, South Carolina, where his wife nursed the wounded, was often raided by the British and Tories. It is believed that Sherwood was freed and shortly after died at his Richmond County home.

LDS Ancestral File says he died 1772

"Captain Sherwood Bugg was captured by English soldiers and taken to a prison ship at the mouth of the Savannah



River. Near the close of the war he was released. Starved and sick he managed to get home and died in a few days." -  
From Bugg book

Sherwood married **Elizabeth HOBSON**. Elizabeth was born about 1728 in New Kent Co, VA. She died 1799 in Columbia County, GA (where Will was probated).

The Family History of the Bugg family states that Sherwood Bugg was born 1720, died 1783, married Elizabeth Hobson in 1745 and they had eleven children. She died in 1799.

Page 216. Will. May 25, 1758. I, Nicholas Hobson, late of L, being very sick and weak in body -In the first place, all my just debts are to be paid.

To my son John Hobson - 400 acres in L on the branches of Meherrin, beginning at Hawkens' line and so down the road, taking in the houses where John Baken now lives.

To my son Mathew Hobson - 290 acres on Roanoke River, joining the line of Tandy Walker, deceased, in L. Also, 400 acres on Meherrin River, joining Hawkins' lower line along the said line. Also, a Negro girl named Pat and a feather bed and furniture and 5 cattle and a colt.

To my son Nicholas Hobson - the half of 880 acres whereon my dwelling house is, and 400 acres at the Lower Plantation. Also a young filly, 5 cattle, and a feather bed and furniture. Also, a young Negro girl named Lousey.

To my son William Hobson - the half of the aforesaid land where my dwelling house is, and where the lower field is, to be equally divided by my executors, and the said William Hobson on the upper Plantation and dwelling house and the said Nicholas to have the lower field in his half. I also give to William, a Negro wench named Sue, 5 cattle, and a feather bed and furniture.

To my daughter Obedience Bacon - 400 acres joining the above mentioned John Hobson, and running down the road for compliment.

To my daughter Agness Bacon - 490 acres on the branches of Latons Creek, and joining to James Bilbow's line.

To my daughter Sarah Hobson - 600 acres on the said Meherrin branches, part of the said tract of land which my son John and daughter Obedience had their part of, beginning at said Obedience's line, coming towards my old line. I also give her 5 cattle and a feather bed and furniture.

To my daughter Margrata Hobson - 250 acres, joining said Obedience and Sarah, and 5 cattle and a feather bed and furniture.

To my grandson Nicholas Bilbo - 250 acres on the branches of Meherrin, and joining the said Margreta and Sarah.

To my wife Agness Hobson - this Plantation as [I] live on, as long as she lives a widow. I also give her 1 Negro fellow named Simon, during her life, and 1 Negro fellow named Bob, during her widowhood, and then to be sold and the money to be paid to these 5 youngest children, if the 3 Negroes live until sold. But if they die before sold, then one of the boys should "Louse" his Negro, and the money he is sold for shall be paid to such of them as has the misfortune, or if there is more than one Negro that dies, then the money should be equally divided between as many of the 3 as should have such misfortune.

To my daughter Elizabeth Bugg - 1 cow and calf.

To my wife Agness Hobson - the rest of my estate, both real and personal.

Executors - my son John Hobson, and my wife, and Edward Goode.

Signed - Nicholas Hobson (N his mark).

Witnesses - Wm Stone, Jeremiah Hatcher, William McDow.

At Dec 5, 1758 Court, the will of Nicholas Hobson, deceased, was exhibited in Court by the 3 executors, and was proved by the oaths of witnesses Hatcher and McDow, and on the motion of the executors, certificate is granted them for obtaining a probate of the said will, they having first, with Joseph Freeman, John Ragsdale, and William Embry, their securities, entered into their bond for that purpose.

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Georgia: Columbia County: Elizabeth Bugg Will, 6 October 1799

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Elizabeth Bugg's Will recorded 31st July 1800

Georgia } Columbia, Co. } I, Elizabeth Bugg, being in my proper senses, have made this my last will and testament. In the name of God, Amen. After first recommending my soul unto him that gave it to me.

1st - Its my will and pleasure that all justs debts shall be paid.

2nd - I give unto my daughter Obedience Newsome three hundred dollars and my old grey horse & riding chair, all to be her own disposal., and after her death for her to give the above sum of three hundred to arrions of her children she had by James Martin

3rd - I give unto my daughter, Agnes Bugg, one house and lot in the town of Augusta, one negro man named Dick, and one negro woman named Moll, one grey horse and all my stock of cattle except 2 cows and calves.

4th - I give unto my son Sherwood Bugg one tract of land containing five hundred acres lying in the county of Franklin, which was originally granted to the said Elizabeth Bugg and one Mahogany desk.

5th - I give to my son Nicholas hobson Bugg two cows and calves.

6th - I give unto my grand daughter Mary Martin one bed and furniture

7th - I give unto my grand daughter Susanah Bonner & (?) Martha Jones the debt that Nicholas Fox is owning me.

8th - I give unto my grand daughter Elizabeth Jones & Sarah Ki???Paris Jones one negro girl by the name of Clarisa and her increase to be equally divided between the two said girls.

A.B. The furniture that I have not already given away it is my wish should be equally divided between Obedience Newsome & Agnes Bugg, that is to say the household furniture & kitchen to ( could be do) likewise the plantation tools. In witness where I have set my hand and seal\_\_\_\_

Present. October 6th 1799 Eliz. Bugg (s)  
Zach. Ray  
Daniel Ellis

I do appoint my son Sherwood Bugg and my daughter Agnes to be my Executor and Executrix to my will\_\_

Present. October 6th 1799 her  
Zach. Ray Elizabeth X Bugg (S)  
Daniel Ellis mark

Georgia }  
Columbia Co. } Zachariah Ray personally came into court and after being duly sworn on the holy gospel of god, saidth that he was present and saw Elizabeth Bugg sign and seal the annexed instrument and that at.....

( I am sorry we failed to copy the next page but I don't think it would reveal anything else. We had great difficulty in holding these large books that had been so tightly rebound.)

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January 1801, An application with be made to the Inferior Court of Columbia County, after the expiration of nine months, for leave to sell a tract of land of 500 acres on the waters of Broad River, Franklin County, surveyed for Mrs. Elizabeth BUGG on the 25th day of 1785, bounded at that time on all sides by vacant land, and granted to the said Elizabeth on the 18th January 1786, the same being part of the real estate of Elizabeth Bugg, deceased; the said sale being for the benefit of the heirs and creditors of the estate of said E. Bugg. THOMAS CARR, Attorney for the Executrix.

March, 1802, A Sheriff's Sale of one lot in the city of Augusta, known by number 64, whereon Mrs. Elizabeth BUGG

lately resided, the same being foreclosed at the initiate of the Commissioners of Augusta.

They had the following children:

- + 122 M i. **Edmund (son of Sherwood & Eliz) BUGG** was born 1746 and died 1782.
- 123 M ii. **Nicholas Hobson BUGG** was born about 1747.

From his mother's will: 5th - I give to my son Nicholas hobson Bugg two cows and calves.

April 7, 1792: For Sale, that well known plantation, OAK HALL, containing 700 acres, about 22 miles from Augusta, one of the most elegant seats in the upper country, and the land generally good. N.H. BUGG.

In 1798, On the petition of Thomas Davis vs Nathaniel Twining, praying the foreclosure of the equity of redemption in a certain lot of land in the town of Augusta, on Greene Street, adjoining James Meriwether and the late Robt. Forsyth, dec., known in the plan of said town by the No ( ), purchased by the said Nathaniel Twining, from John Marcus, and by the said Marcus from Nicholas H. BUGG, and by the said Bugg from Reuben Coleman, and by the said Coleman from the trustees of the said town of Augusta. Various motions were made by Peter J. Carnes, attorney for Thomas Davis, and clerk Jos. Hutchinson signed the Minutes.

December 6, 1799, Thomas Jamieson advertised various goods for sale, including eight tons of bar iron, castings, German linens, etc., and asked those interested to "apply at the store formerly occupied by Mr. N. H. BUGG, next door below Capt. Wm. Richard's near the market on Broad Street."

Also, August 25, 1802: for Sale, a handsome farm, fifteen miles from Augusta, and on the Pott Road leading from said place to Pocatigo, Charleston and Savannah, has on it a good crop of cotton and corn, ten acres of cotton and 20 or corn; also potatoes, etc., with a tolerable good dwelling house and out buildings. The place is well calculated for a public house and store, as there is none on that road within fifty miles of Augusta, after leaving the Sand Bar; as for particulars apply to Major James Fox of Augusta, or the subscriber now living on the premises. Indisputable titles will be made. N.H. BUGG

Also, November 10, 1804: Reward for a strayed or stolen, on the 24th of October, a grey mare, no brands, 9 or 10 years old, deliver to Mr. Mathew Fox or the subscriber.. N.H. BUGG

- + 124 M iii. **William (son of Sherwood & Eliz) BUGG** died 1780.
- 125 F iv. **Prudence BUGG**.
- + 126 F v. **Kiziah BUGG** was born about 1752 and died 1785.
- + 127 F vi. **Obedience BUGG**.
- 128 M vii. **James BUGG**.
- 129 F viii. **Sarah BUGG**.
- 130 M ix. **Anselm (son of Sherwood & Eliz) BUGG (never married)** died Nov 1798 in Richmond Co., GA.

ANSELM BUGG, page 1, To my mother Elizabeth Bugg all lands in Richmond County, adjoining George Walker, for life; at her death to beloved sister Agnes Bugg and her heirs. My boat to my brother Nicholas Hobson Bugg; stock of cattle to Agnes Bacon and my nieces and nephews. To nephew S.B. Bonner, books, etc. Abraham Jones, Sherwood Bugg, N.H. Bugg, Excrs. Signed Nov 21, 1793; probated November 26, 1798 Wit: John Murray, D. Smelt, W.H. Crawford"

Minutes of the Interior Court, Richmond County, GA

July 30, 1799, page 19, Letters testamentary granted Abraham Jones on estate of Anselm Bugg, deceased.

- 131 M x. **Sherwood (Jr.) BUGG**.

WILLIAM BUGG, In a low state of health, but perfect tranquility of mind, body to be buried at the discretion of my wife Lucy Bugg, my brother Sherwood Bugg, my brother-in-law PETER PARIS, and my uncle Wm. Hobson, whom I appoint my executors. Son John Bugg, dau. Elizabeth Bugg, both to be educated, seem to be minors. If they died without heirs the property to be divided between my wife and my sisters and brothers. Signed March 12, 1780; probated May 17, 1780. Wit. John Ledbetter, John Tawin, George Seegar, R.P.R.C. Recorded in Book A, second time May 10, 1790, Lewis Gardner.

Georgia} Columbia County} March Term, 1792: Upon the petition of Sherwood BUGG, administrator of the estate and effects of Robert Bonner, deceased, praying an order of Court to authorize him the said administrator to sell and dispose of a tract of 364 acres of land on Soap Creek in Wilkes County, and the same appearing necessary: Whereupon a rule is granted for showing cause, on the 1st day of next term, in the Superior Court of said county of Columbia, why such sale should not then be ordered (etc). Taken from the Minutes, Peter Crawford, Clerk.  
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In 1774, Augustans protested a meeting a Tondee's Tavern in Savannah, held to consider and protest British encroachments upon American rights and liberties. In a resolution printed in the Oct 12, 1774 edition of the Georgia Gazette, the residents of St. Paul's Parish outlined the reasoning behind the back country protests: "Because the persons who are most active on this occasion are those whose property lies in or near Savannah and therefore are not immediately exposed to the bad effects of an Indian war; whereas the back settlements of this province and our parish in part, would most certainly be laid waste and depopulated, unless we receive such powerful aid and assistance as none but Great Britain can give. For these and many other reasons, we declare our dissent to all resolutions by which His Majesty's favour and protection might be forfeited." The petition, dated Aug 30, 1774, was signed by Robert Mackay, Andrew Johnston, Edward Barnard, William Goodgeon, James Gordon, James Grierson, John Daniel Hammerer, Francis Begbie, Thomas Graham, Francis Pringle, Donald Cameron, John Frances, Daniel Waiscoat, George Bernard, Charles Walker, John Pratt, William Matthews, Robert Bonner, Benjamin Webster, Martin Weatherford, Abraham Spear, John LAMAR, John Francis Williams, PETER PARIS, John Bacon, Sherwood BUGG, William BUGG, Daniel Wolecon, William Johnson, Charles Clark, Moody Butt, Samuel Clark, John Howell, John Dooly, Thomas Grierson, Spencer Kelly, and Joseph Leslie.

On Sept 5, 1774, the First Continental Congress convened at Philadelphia, with no delegates from Georgia present.

However, by 1775, things had c hanged. When the Second Georgia Provincial Congress met July 12 at Tondee's Tavern, St. Paul's Parish was represented. JOHN WALTON, Andrew Burns, Robert Rae, James Rae, Andrew Moore, Andrew Burney and Leonard Marbury took their seats with the other delegates, although Joseph Maddock of Augusta declined to take his seat. This group ratified the Continental Association and other enactments of the Continental Congress, and selected delegates to represent Georgia at the 2nd Continental Congress in Philadelphia. Among the delegates were the three signers of the Declaration of Independence from Georgia: Button Gwinnet, GEORGE WALTON, and Lyman Hall. Both Walton and Hall are buried beneath the Signers Monument in Augusta.

132 F xi. **Agnes Hobson BUGG.**

Was one of the executor's of her mother's will.

+ 133 F xii. **Mary Elizabeth BUGG** was born about 1750 and died before 1774.

102..**Jacob BUGG** (Sarah BACON, John BACON, Ann LIDDELL (LYDDALL), George LIDDELL (LYDDALL), Bridget WOODWARD, George, John, George, John) was born 16 Feb 1722.

Jacob Bugg left a will in Mecklenburg County naming wife, Margery, and three minor children (will dated 27 Nov. 1773, recorded 13 Dec. 1773).

Jacob married **Marjorie Branch GOODE.**

They had the following children:

134 F i. **Elizabeth Branch BUGG** "Betty".

5. Nancy Ann Taylor HOPKINS (Samual, Samual, Arthur) was b 1788.

She married Thomas TOWELS, Judge

Children of Nancy HOPKINS and Thomas TOWELS are:

i. Thomas TOWELS b abt 1812

ii. Ann Taylor TOWELS b Apr 5, 1814; d Aug 19, 1825

6. Jacob Bugg HOPKINS (Samual, Samual, Arthur) was b 1790.

He married Carolina Imlay BRENT.

Children of Jacob and Carolina:

i. Elizabeth Goode HOPKINS, b Jan. 2, 1813; d June 23, 1886.

ii. Innes Brent HOPKINS, b Unknown m. ? TALIAFERRO

iii. Sarah Pendleton HOPKINS, b Unk m Robert Gaines BEVERLEY

iv. Caroline Brent HOPKINS, b Unk m James G BARBOUR

v. Martha I HOPKINS, b Feb 6, 1824; d Jan 12 1888, Henderson, KY

7. Jane HOPKINS (Samual, Samual, Arthur) was born Unknown.

She married Charles RODES.

Child of Jane HOPKINS and Charles RODES is:

i. James Hopkins RODES b Unknown

Betty married **Gen. Samuel HOPKINS**.

Samual HOPKINS, General (Samual, Arthur) was born April 19, 1753 in Albemarle County, VA and died September 16, 1819 in Henderson, KY.

He married Elizabeth (Betty) Branch Bugg January 10, 1783 in Mecklenburg County, VA, daughter of Jacob BUGG.

Children of Samuel HOPKINS and Elizabeth BUGG are:

i. Samual Goode Hopkins, Capt. b 1784, VA d. MO

ii. Elizabeth Branch Hopkins, b 1786; m Phillip BARBOUR, Col

iii. Nancy Ann Taylor Hopkins, b 1788

iv. Jacob Bugg Hopkins, b 1790

v. Lucinda (Lucy) Bugg Hopkins, b 1791; m James WARDLOW, Dr.

vi. Sarah Pettus Hopkins, b 1794; m Nickolas HORSELEY

vii. Martha Isabella Hopkins, b 1796; m George LYNN

viii. Mary (Maria) Bush Hopkins, b 1796

note for Mary: never married; became owner of home plantation after the death of the general

103. **Sarah BUGG (Mrs. Fowler)** (Sarah BACON, John BACON, Ann LIDDELL (LYDDALL), George LIDDELL (LYDDALL), Bridget WOODWARD, George, John, George, John).

Sarah married **Alexander FOWLER**.

They had the following children:

135 M i. **Alexander FOWLER**.

136 M ii. **Sherwood FOWLER**.

137 M iii. **Edmund FOWLER**.

104. **Edmund BUGG** (Sarah BACON, John BACON, Ann LIDDELL (LYDDALL), George LIDDELL (LYDDALL), Bridget WOODWARD, George, John, George, John) was born 24 Sep 1728 in St. Peter's Parish, New Kent County, Virginia. He died 21 Jan 1783 in Richmond County, GA.

"Edmond Bugg was a member of the Provisional Congress which met at Savannah in January, 1775, to chose delegates to the Continental Congress to meet in Philadelphia the following May. To bind themselves not to import any goods whatever from Great Britain or Ireland; not to import any slave from Africa after March 1775; not to export any merchandise to Great Britain or Ireland; and to do all in their power for the improvement of the Province of Georgia.

Authority for above statements: Whites Historical Collection, pp 58, 61 and 114 History of Georgia By C.C. Jones, Jr Virginia Land Records, Richmond, Virginia

January 29, 1777, Engagement at Augusta.

January 31, 1779, British capture Augusta.

"Captain John Lamar, 4th(born 1740, died 1798) was three times married. First to Mary Elizabeth Bugg, daughter of Captain Sherwood Bugg, by whom he had a son, John 5th, who was the father of Gen Mirabeau Lamar and of Judge LQC Lamar, who became the father of Justice LQC Lamar 2nd. Captain John Lamar 4th married Priscilla Bugg, a niece of his first wife and the daughter of Edmond Bugg, who was very prominent during Revolutionary times. In his will, which was proved in 1782, Edmond Bugg leaves a specific legacy to his grandson, Basil Lamar, who is the father of Zachariah Lamar, whose daughter, Mary Augusta Lamar is our mother. (the writer of the piece's mother).

"Captain John Lamar, 4th raised the first company of militia ever organized in the Province of Georgia to resist the invasion of the British.

"Edmond Bugg attended the Provisional Congress which met at Savannah in Jan 1775. At this meeting the members bound themselves to import no slaves from Africa after March 1775. That meant a sudden stop. No waiting, no putting the matter off. The South, even at that early date, was tired of taking care of the negroes.

1772 Saint Paul's Parish, Georgia (Augusta)

April 15th.... Thomas Bassett and wife Lucy Bassett of St. Paul's Parish sell to Edmond Bugg 530 acres first granted to Thos. Bassett by his Majesty the King on June 7th, 1768. Witnessed by Abraham Spear, Charles Walker, John Creed. Source: British Conveyance Book, Volume X-2, page 657.(Note: see Samuel Bugg in 1746 Henrico Co., Va. with John & Wm. Spear.)

St. Paul's Parish, Richmond Co. Ga. 23 January, 1775 ,Edmund Bugg member of Provincial Congress. 15 June Edmund Bugg ,Captain John Howell's Company, Augusta. 10 January, 1779 Tuesday, Edmund Bugg performed Civil Service, entrusted with \$4000, Continental Money for provisions. February 12, 1782 Minutes of the Executive Council indicates Edmund Bugg died in service. Sons of Liberty. 19 April 1782 Mr. Edmund Bugg, Esq.(Jr.) being returned a member of the County of Richmond in the room of Honorable Wm. Few Esq.

Colonial Records of Georgia, Vol.III, P. 83

12 May 1783, The U.S. Debtor to the Executor of Edmund Bugg for Sundry articles pf provisions & forage supplied the troops in Georgia, viz: 27 May 1783: to the Estate of Edmund Bugg for forage.

From the minutes of The Proceedings of The Governor's Council from 7 April to June 2 following inclusive this information was found; approved 400 acres on the ? side of Augusta.

Web posting from Kenneth Bugg:

Check out this website, use your edit-find feature,  
<http://georgiarefugees.tripod.com/BlankPage1.htm>

2 May 1781—Engagement at New Savannah (Bugg's Plantation) near Augusta.

From the minutes of The Proceedings of The Governor's Council from 7 April to June 2 1767 following inclusive this information was found; Edmund Bugg approved 400 acres on the side of Augusta.

Sherwood Bugg 50 acres approved-he has 12 Negroes. Land is on Savannah River above the mouth of Rocky Creek ,to join the land he purchased from Edward Barnard. Copy of the minutes of the proceedings of the Governor's Council from 6 Jan. 27 March 1767 following inclusive.(p.177) Also p.177 Sherwood Bugg 650 Acres approved in Feb. last he had 50 acres ordered him on Savannah River above the mouth of Rocky Creek to adjoin land lately purchased from Edward Barnard. Land is at Rocky Creek adj. land he purchased.

From the minutes of The Proceedings of The Governor's Council from 7 April to June 2 following inclusive this information was found; Sherwood Bugg 300 acres approved ,he has a wife 8 children 3 negroes. Land is lying on the water of Kioka Sreek and Cane creek,to begin at a Beech tree there marked "S" "B".

Information from Georgia's Govenor and Council Journal 1761-1767

If this is of interest to you I have a copy of an old map that shows the location , in relation to Augusta. Edmund Bugg m. Obedience Hatcher, the sister of my 4th great grandfather.

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Nov, 1792, Columbia County, GA, Edmund BUGG and Henry Hills were the executors of Benjamin Andrews.

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Will of Edmund Bugg 48-72 Richmond Co.Ga. WILL BOOK T,(1777-1798) p. 24-27.

WILL OF : EDMUND BUGG SR.of Richmond Co., Ga.Lists sons,William, Edmund Jr. Jeremiah , Samuel, Jacob Grandson, Basil Lamar, Daughter Sally Lamar, Daughter Polly Wife Obedience(Hatcher) Appoints sons William and Jeremiah, Executors Signed Edmund Bugg L.S.

Dated January 17, 1782

To sons, William and Edmund Bugg, Jr., Plantation of 500 acres known as Piper Plantation, on which I live. To three sons who are underage: Jeremiah, Samuel and Jacob Bugg. A plantation known as Greenbryer, and my interest in a tract of land I purchased, the warrant of survey from William Simms, a surveyor, situated in Black Swamp. To my granson: Basil Lamar, a slave. To Sally Bugg Lamar, two slaves To Polly Bugg (who married Richard Johnson after 1783) a slave and other items To my wife Obedience Bugg, a life interest in the estate.

Executors: Wife Obedience Bugg, sons William and Jeremiah Bugg Witnesses: R. Middleton, Robert Bonner and James Martin.

Appraisal and invoice made of estate January 21, 1783 by: Nathaniel Hix, Sherwood Bugg and Danial Wallicon. Returns by William Bugg executor 1806-1807

Agreement of heirs January 28, 1807, having met at the late residence of Mrs. Obedience Bugg, our late mother and grandmother now deceased, to receive from William Bugg the surviving executor our share of the estate.

Signed: William Bugg, Edmund Bugg, Richard Johnson, Jacob Bugg, E. Lamar for self and minor James Lamar. Samuel Bugg son of Jeremiah, Benjamin F. Harris, guardian of heirs of Samuel Bugg deceased, William Andrews Bugg Jr., Edward W. Wade, W. T. Bacon, Robert Lamar, Charles Lamar.

Lots drawn by Samuel Bugg heir of Jeremiah Bugg, and Edmund Bugg, heirs of Samuel Bugg, heirs of James Lamar. Witness, James Martin.

WITNESSES ROBERT BONNER AND JAS, MARTIN

SIGNED WILL: JANUARY 17, 1782 Probated 1782  
. Inventory 21 Jan. final division of Estate,1-26-1807,Richmond Co. Ga.

Edmund married **Obedience HATCHER** about 7 Oct 1748. Obedience was born 1726. She died 21 Jan 1783.

Lunenburg County, Virginia Deeds, 1746-1767, Volume 4, p. 34:  
7 Oct. 1755: Jeremiah Hatcher of Lunenburg Co. for love & affection, to (daughter) Obedience Bugg, 1 negro Girl known as Judah, together with 15 pounds to be paid out of Hatcher's estate. Wit: Pinkn. Hawkins, Roger Maddison (Signed) Jeremiah Hatcher

EDMUND BUGG and OBEDIENCE HATCHER....Marriage: Abt. 07 Oct 1748, Va.

They had the following children:

- + 138 M i. **Edmund (Jr.) BUGG** was born about 1749/1752 and died 1824.
- + 139 M ii. **William M. (son of Edmund) BUGG** was born about 1748 and died 28 Oct 1819.
- + 140 M iii. **Capt. Jeremiah BUGG** was born 1752/1757 and died 1787.
- + 141 F iv. **Priscilla (dau of Edmund) BUGG (niece of Mary Elizabeth Bugg)** was born about 1754.
- + 142 M v. **Capt. Samuel BUGG** was born about 1756/1759 and died 9 May 1806.
- 143 F vi. **"Polly" Mary Elizabeth BUGG** was born about 1758.

Notes of Robert Hatcher:

MARY ELIZABETH BUGG, b. Abt. 1763, Lunenburg Co. Va.; d. Bef. 31 Dec 1816, Edgefield Co. S.C.; m. (1) JOHN LAMAR; b. 1740, Maryland; d. 18 Jun 1799, Edgefield Co. S.C.; m. (2) RICHARD JOHNSON; d. Bef. 31 Dec 1816, Edgefield Co. S.C..

John Lamar married Mary Elizabeth Bugg, which can be proven by her brother's Will of 1767 in which she is mentioned as Elizabeth Bugg. He died in 1768 and the Will is recorded in St. Paul's Parish, Georgia Colonial Wills dated 10-28-1767, Probated 1-6-1768, Will book "A".

"Polly" married **Richard JOHNSON**.

Died before the 31 st. of December, 1816, Edgefield Co. S.C. Will dated 15 May.

29 Sep 1807

Edgefield Dist, SC Deed Book 29, page 456

Deed of Gift

Edmond LAMAR to his sister Sally Wade, love and affection unto Sally Wade the wife of Edmund W. Wade, judgment for sum of 3500 dollars obtained at suit of Edmond LAMAR afsd Nov Term 1805 against sd Edmund W. Wade in a suit then tried at the Court House of Edgefield which said judgment with the profits and interest arising thereon I sd Edmund LAMAR trust to my worthy Friend Richard Johnson Esqr for benefit and behoof of sd Sally Wade, for her sd Sally Wade's children, I do further commit to sole management of the sd Richard Johnson all the money, Negroes, or any property that the sd Richard may receive in discharge of sd Judgment to the use of sd Sally and her children, as he may think proper in the guardianship of sd Sally and her children.

Wit: Richard Hampton, William Moore /s/ Edmund LAMAR

Proven 25 June \_\_\_\_ by Richard H. Hampton; Benjamin Hightower JP Rec 7 Aug 1809

- + 144 M vii. **Jacob (son of Edmund) BUGG** died 8 Sep 1807.
- + 145 F viii. **Sarah "Sally" BUGG (Mrs. Lamar)**.
- 146 M ix. **Isaiah BUGG**.

106. **Francis WILKINSON** (Daniel WILKINSON, Thomas (Jr.) WILKINSON, Elizabeth LIDDELL (LYDDALL), George LIDDELL (LYDDALL), Bridget WOODWARD, George, John, George, John) was born 17 Oct 1703 in St. Peter's Parish, New Kent Co., VA.

Francis married **Mary CARY**.

They had the following children:

- 147 M i. **John WILKINSON** was born 19 Apr 1730. He died 8 Jun 1788 in Wilkes County, GA.

John married **Deborah SHERWOOD**.

Child of John Wilkinson and Deborah Sherwood is:

- i. Martha Wilkinson, born 1760 in Granville, North Carolina, USA; died 1828 in Caswell, North Carolina, USA; married George Malone.



## Eleventh Generation

108. **John (Jr.) BUGG** (John BUGG, Sarah BACON, John BACON, Ann LIDDELL (LYDDALL), George LIDDELL (LYDDALL), Bridget WOODWARD, George, John, George, John).

October 20, 1798, Nicholas & John BUGG have a store on Broad Street next to Capt. Richards , Augusta, GA, and advertised the sale of various goods.

John married **Lucy PENNINGTON**.

John Bugg, b. 1734, VA; d. 1801, VA; m. Lucy Pennington.

Mary Bugg, b. 23 Oct., 1759; m. 1779, William Walker

Frances Bugg, b. 29 Jan., 1762; m. 1786, John Nance

Sarah Bugg, b. 24 Oct., 1763; m. 1796, Nicholas Lanier

Benjamin Bugg, b. 1765; m. 1785 Ann E. Andrews.

Lucy Bugg, b 1801, TN; m. Claiborne Kyle

Martha Bugg, b. 5 May, 1767; m. 1789, Samuel Olsin

Elizabeth Bugg, b. 18 Apr., 1769

Rebeckah Bugg, b. 3 May, 1771

Zachariah Bugg, b. 21 May, 1773; m. 1803, Mary C. (Gregory) Taylor.

John Bugg, b. 6 Dec., 1776

Lucy Bugg, b. 8 Apr., 1779; m. James Gee son of Neavil Gee.

William Bugg, b. 13 Feb., 1781; d. 1840, KY; m. Martha Davis

Nancy Bugg, b. 11 Feb., 1783

Jesse Bugg, b. 31 May, 1785; d. 1870; m. 1811, Mary (Patty) Andrews.

They had the following children:

+ 148 M i. **Benjamin (son of John, Jr.) BUGG**.

122. **Edmund (son of Sherwood & Eliz) BUGG** (Sherwood (son of Samuel & Sarah) BUGG, Sarah BACON, John BACON, Ann LIDDELL (LYDDALL), George LIDDELL (LYDDALL), Bridget WOODWARD, George, John, George, John) was born 1746 in Lunenburg County, VA. He died 1782 in Richmond County, Augusta, GA.

April 4, 1780: EDMD BUGG, and wife Obedience, page 162: To PETER PARIS, Lot No 21 in the township of Augsuta, 50 acres. Test. John Bedingfield, James Ingram, Sherwood Bugg.

Name: Edmund BUGG

Birth: 1746 in Lunenburg County, Virginia

Death: 1782 in Richmond County, Georgia

Note: Birth and death dates in Bible owned by a Mrs. Cartledge of Athens, Georgia, whose husband was a Bugg and Bacon descendants

Left a specific legacy to his grandson Basil Lamar

Edmund married **Obedience FILBINE**.

They had the following children:

149 M i. **Jacob BUGG**.

Marriage 1 Nancy UNKNOWN

Children

Edmund BUGG

Obedience BUGG

Nancy BUGG

Sally BUGG

Polly BUGG

Jacob BUGG

150 M ii. **Jeremiah (son of Edmund) BUGG "Tex"**.

+ 151 F iii. **Sarah (Sally) BUGG.**

152 F iv. **Mary BUGG "Polly"**.

Name: Mary (Polly) UNKNOWN  
Death: BEF 6 FEB 1822 in Edgefield County, South Carolina

Father: Edmund BUGG b: 1746 in Lunenburg County, Virginia  
Mother: Obedience FILBINE b: 1749 in Lunenburg County, Virginia

Marriage 1 Richard JOHNSON  
Married: AFT 1814

Marriage 2 James LAMAR b: ABT 1788 in Edgefield District, South Carolina  
Married: BEF SEP 1814

153 M v. **Samuel BUGG.**

Name: Samuel BUGG  
Death: BEF 6 FEB 1822

Father: Edmund BUGG b: 1746 in Lunenburg County, Virginia  
Mother: Obedience FILBINE b: 1749 in Lunenburg County, Virginia

Marriage 1 Spouse Unknown

Children

William BUGG  
Edmund BUGG  
Peter BUGG  
Jefferson BUGG  
Susan BUGG

154 M vi. **William A. BUGG.**

Marriage 1 Spouse Unknown

Children

Ansel BUGG  
Samuel BUGG  
William BUGG  
Mary BUGG  
Elizabeth BUGG

155 M vii. **Edmund (Jr.) BUGG.**

Name: Edmund BUGG  
Birth: 1767 in Mecklenburg County, Virginia  
Death: AFT 20 JUL 1814

Father: Edmund BUGG b: 1746 in Lunenburg County, Virginia  
Mother: Obedience FILBINE b: 1749 in Lunenburg County, Virginia

Marriage 1 Lydia ANDREW b: 11 JUL 1769 in Midway, Liberty County, Georgia  
Married: 17 SEP 1788

Children

Obedience Dutiful BUGG  
Edmund BUGG  
Jeremiah BUGG  
Elizabeth BUGG  
William BUGG  
Charles Filbine BUGG  
Benjamin BUGG b: 1799

124. **William (son of Sherwood & Eliz) BUGG** (Sherwood (son of Samuel & Sarah) BUGG, Sarah BACON, John BACON, Ann LIDDELL (LYDDALL), George LIDDELL (LYDDALL), Bridget WOODWARD, George, John, George, John) died 1780 in Richmond County, GA.

WILLIAM BUGG, In a low state of health, but perfect tranquility of mind, body to be buried at the discretion of my wife Lucy Bugg, my brother Sherwood Bugg, my brother-in-law PETER PARIS, and my uncle Wm. Hobson, whom I appoint my executors. Son John Bugg, dau. Elizabeth Bugg, both to be educated, seem to be minors. If they died without heirs the property to be divided between my wife and my sisters and brothers. Signed March 12, 1780; probated May 17, 1780. Wit. John Ledbetter, John Tawin, George Seegar, R.P.R.C. Recorded in Book A, second time May 10, 1790, Lewis Gardner.

William married **Lucy**.

They had the following children:

156 M i. **John BUGG**.

157 F ii. **Elizabeth BUGG**.

126. **Kiziah BUGG** (Sherwood (son of Samuel & Sarah) BUGG, Sarah BACON, John BACON, Ann LIDDELL (LYDDALL), George LIDDELL (LYDDALL), Bridget WOODWARD, George, John, George, John) was born about 1752 in Lunenburg County, Virginia. She died 1785.

WILLIAM BUGG, In a low state of health, but perfect tranquility of mind, body to be buried at the discretion of my wife Lucy Bugg, my brother Sherwood Bugg, my brother-in-law PETER PARIS, and my uncle Wm. Hobson, whom I appoint my executors. Son John Bugg, dau. Elizabeth Bugg, both to be educated, seem to be minors. If they died without heirs the property to be divided between my wife and my sisters and brothers. Signed March 12, 1780; probated May 17, 1780. Wit. John Ledbetter, John Tawin, George Seegar, R.P.R.C. Recorded in Book A, second time May 10, 1790, Lewis Gardner.

April 4, 1780: EDMD BUGG, and wife Obedience, page 162: To PETER PARIS, Lot No 21 in the township of Augsuta, 50 acres. Test. John Bedingfield, James Ingram, Sherwood Bugg.

KEZIA PARIS, deceased, September 21, 1785. Sherwood Bugg appt. Administrator. Abraham Jones, Daniel Wollecon, Sec. Thos. Key, Test. Sherwood Bugg, administrator of both estates of Peter and Kezia.

There are three entries regarding the probating of the estates of the Paris (sic) family. After Peter and Kezia's notes, there are notes for JAMES PARIS (but no date given) JAMES PARIS, deceased. William Bugg Appt. Adminrator; Samuel Bugg and Wm. F. Booker, Sec. Jason Gardner, Test.

Kiziah married **Peter PARRIS** about 1775 in Richmond Co, GA. Peter was born about 1751. He died 1785 in Augusta-Richmond County, GA.

In the Superior Court, Richmond County, GA. The executors of McCartan Campbell, deceased, vs. The heirs and legal representatives of PETER PARIS, dec. Petition for Foreclosure: Upon the petition of the executors of McCartan Campbell, deceased, praying for the foreclosure of the equity of redemption, in all that plantation or tract of land, situate at Savannah, in the parish of St. Paul, containing 350 acres, bounded on the east by the river Savannah, north on land of William Gray, and all other sides by vacant land, at the time of survey, and mortgaged by the said PETER PARIS, in his life time, to Martin and McCartan Campbell, in their lives times, to wit: On the 20th day of June in the year of our Lord, 1770, for securing the payment of the sum of five hundred and eighty six pounds, three shillings and six pence, lawful money of the then province of South Carolina, with interest, according to the condition of a bond, bearing even date with said mortgage, and upon motion of Mr. Walker, attorney for the petitioners. IT IS ORDERED: That the principal, interest, and costs due on said mortgage, be paid into court within 12 months from this day, otherwise the equity or redemption will from thenceforth be foreclosed, and that a copy of this rule be served on the heirs or legal representatives of the said PETER PARIS, or their special agent, or published in one of the public gazettes of this state (etc). Taken from the minutes of the 25th April 1803... Joseph Hutchinson, D.C.

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May 20, 1763, Peter was one of the administrators of the will of John MOSS, planter, deceased, along with Clammy Moss.

April 20, 1767, Peter Parris was one of the witnesses at the signing of the will of Moses Dyass. Moses mentioned: sons, Moses and John Dyass, son-in-law Thomas Grubbs, daughter Ann Grubbs. Home place plantation given to Moses

Dyass, and plantation on the Euchee Creek in the district of Augusta given John Dyass. Wife Ann Dyass. Other witnesses were John Gordon and Sarah Foster. Will probated Aug 16, 1777.

In 1774, Augustans protested a meeting a Tondee's Tavern in Savannah, held to consider and protest British encroachments upon American rights and liberties. In a resolution printed in the Oct 12, 1774 edition of the Georgia Gazette, the residents of St. Paul's Parish outlined the reasoning behind the back country protests: "Because the persons who are most active on this occasion are those whose property lies in or near Savannah and therefore are not immediately exposed to the bad effects of an Indian war; whereas the back settlements of this province and our parish in part, would most certainly be laid waste and depopulated, unless we receive such powerful aid and assistance as none but Great Britain can give. For these and many other reasons, we declare our dissent to all resolutions by which His Majesty's favour and protection might be forfeited." The petition, dated Aug 30, 1774, was signed by Robert Mackay, Andrew Johnston, Edward Barnard, William Goodgeon, James Gordon, James Grierson, John Daniel Hammerer, Francis Begbie, Thomas Graham, Francis Pringle, Donald Cameron, John Frances, Daniel Waiscoat, George Bernard, Charles Walker, John Pratt, William Matthews, Robert Bonner, Benjamin Webster, Martin Weatherford, Abraham Spear, John LAMAR, John Francis Williams, PETER PARIS, John Bacon, Sherwood BUGG, William BUGG, Daniel Wolecon, William Johnson, Charles Clark, Moody Butt, Samuel Clark, John Howell, John Dooly, Thomas Grierson, Spencer Kelly, and Joseph Leslie.

March 12, 1780, he is mentioned as the brother-in-law of William BUGG, in William's will.

PETER PARIS, deceased, May 27, 1785. Kezia (sic) Paris appt. Administratrix. James Fox, Sherwood Bugg, sec. Seaborn Jones, Test. Wm. Glascock, Daniel Wollecon, Abraham Jones, Appraisers of estates of Peter and Kezia Paris.

Augusta Chronicle: January, 1795: "For Sale, PARIS's MILLS on Brier Creek: With 5000 acres of well timbered pine land lying around the same. The creek affords sufficient water at all times for any number of saws; and the mills which may be erected there, can be made more productive than any others in the state; possessing this peculiar advantage, that rafts of any size may be formed at the mills and carried without obstruction to Savannah, free from the expense, trouble and delay of waggonage, which usually consumes half the profits of a saw mill. For terms apply to...SEABORN JONES."

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In a 1926 article as to which is the oldest of the various Georgia state universities, quotes from the Richmond County Grand Jury at the March term of the Superior Court, which as held in Augusta, GA in 1784, prove that the very first act which led up to the granting of a charter, during the next year 1785, was to be the very oldest state university to be found in America. The grand jury report read: "We present as a grievance the want of seminaries of learning in this state, and recommend that a college be erected upon some healthy and pleasant situation near Augusta, and that the same be executed with all possible expedition." The next year the Oconee lands were appropriated for the purposes indicated, and at the next session of the legislature Augusta became the capital of the state. This grand jury was very remarkable for its personnel. One of them was Col. John Appling, who was at one time commissary general of the Georgia military forces. His son, Otho Harmong Appling, married the sister of Dr. John Brown, then president of the Univ. of Georgia, and became the mother of Judge John B. Appling of Abbeville, Alabama, and the grandmother of two Alabama congressmen, A.A. Wiley and O.C. Wiley, who were brothers. Col. John Appling was a member of the celebrated constitutional convention of 1777, and the Georgia legislature of 1790, which created the county of Columbia and named the county seat Appling in his honor.

Another of these jurors was John Lamar, a captain in the Revolution, and a brother-un-law of the foregoing, his third wife being Lucy Appling. Their youngest son, Col. Harmong Lamar, buried at Glennville, Ala., where he acquired a large tract of land in 1835, while the Indians were still occupying that section, was the grandfather of the writer (of the piece - R.C. Lamar of Montgomery, AL) and has many descendants in Alabama.

Still another of these jurors was JEREMIAH BUGG, who was both the brother-in-law, and the father-in-law, of Capt. John Lamar, whose first wife was his sister, and whose second wife was his daughter. This first wife, Mary Elizabeth Bugg, was the grandmother of General Mirabeau B. Lamar of Texas, and of L.Q.C. Lamar of the Georgia Bench, whose son, L.Q.C. Lamar, was a justice of the United States Supreme Court. John Lamar's second wife was Priscilla Bugg, who was the grandmother of the celebrated Gazaway B. Lamar, born in Augusta in 1798, president of the Bank of the Republic in New York, whose sympathy with the south made him a prince among the "Copperheads," until he came South as the financial adviser of the Confederate states government during the Civil War. Gazaway Bugg Lamar was the father of Col. Charles A.L. Lamar, the owner of the slave ship "Wanderer," and a gallant colonel in the Confederate Army who was killed in the last battle of the war, at the foot of the river bridge at Columbus, GA.

Another juror was PETER PARIS, and all of them were outstanding men of their times, to whom it was natural to take a

leading part in undreamed-of enterprises. (signed) R.C. LAMAR, Montgomery, Alabama, Mary 27, 1926"

They had the following children:

158 F i. **Sarah Benson PARRIS** "Sally" was born about 1777 in Augusta-Richmond County, GA. She died 18 Sep 1799 in Augusta-Richmond County, GA (died 9 mos after marriage to Nicholas Fox).

May 21, 1791: MARRIED, Last Friday evening, Thomas Watkins, Esq., to Miss Sally Paris.

June 27, 1791: THOMAS WATKINS and wife SARAH, page 201. To Robert Crawford, Lot 33 Broad Street. Test. P. Clayton, J.P. Abraham Jones

Feb 17, 1792: THOMAS WATKINS and wife SARAH B., page 256. To William Minor, Jr., 82 ft Broad Street. Text: William Reily.

April 21, 1792: THOMAS WATKINS and wife SARAH, page 274. To George Henessey, gent. half acre on Broad Street. Test: William Hayes.

May 8, 1792: THOMAS WATKINS of Augusta, page 298. To Peter Regnier of Springfield, merchant, lot on Broad Street. Test: Jesse Rice.  
NICHOLAS FOX and Mrs. Sarah B. Watkins, Dec 18., 1798; Wm. Cocke, Sec. Tilman S. Dixon, Test.

"Georgia Marriages to 1850" Fox, Nicholas to Watkins, Sarah B.[Mrs] 18 Dec 1798 Georgia, Richmond County

Augusta Herald, September 18, 1799: DIED----this morning, Mrs. Sarah FOX, wife of Mr. Nicholas Fox.

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Sarah Keziah PARRIS  
1777 - 1799  
Father: Peter PARRIS  
Mother: Kiziah BUGG

Family 1 : Thomas WATKINS  
MARRIAGE: 1794, Georgia

Family 2 : Nicholas FOX

Sally married (1) **Lt. Col. Thomas (IV) WATKINS** on 21 May 1791 in Augusta-Richmond County, GA. Thomas was born about 1765 in Virginia. He died Feb-June, 1797 in Richmond County, GA.

Note: In Georgia Marriages and Deaths 1763 to 1820" there is a note that

"WATKINS, THOMAS, esq., and PARIS, MISS SALLY, married 5/13/1791. AC 5/21/1791".  
(see his will, wherein he names his wife "Sarah BENSON" - more research needed)

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Historical collections of the Georgia chapters, Daughters of the American Revolution

WATKINS, THOMAS, page 17, May 16, 1794: To John Habersham and Anderson Watkins. Lots 17 and 18 in trust for George Walton godson of Thos. Watkins, son of Judge Geo. Walton and Dorothy his wife. If George dies before he is 21, to go to his brother Thos. Camber Walton. Test: Ezekiel Harris, Ph: Clayton, J.P.

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Thomas Watkins of Richmond CO, GA, to Wm. Royster of Goochland CO, VA, deed dated Feb 7, 1791, conveying 220 ac in Hanover CO, VA, being part of 760 ac tract deeded by Nathaniel West Dandridge, Esq., and Dorothy his wife to Thomas Watkins of Henrico CO, June 10, 1773 (deed recorded in Henrico cO, VA), and which property was willed to the grantor in the present

deed by his father the said Thomas Watkins, Jr, dec'd. Wit: A. Baldwin, John Grif-, and D. Hunter, JP, Richmond CO. Note: Watkins the grantor in this deed was at the time the clerk of the Superior Ct of Richmond CO and it was so stated in the ack. he made of the execution of the deed, which ack. was signed by George Walton, Judge Superior Ct.

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Historic Note: 1789 Georgia voters, participating in the first U.S. presidential election, cast their vote for electors. A month later, Georgia's electors met in Augusta and voted for George Washington as the nation's first president.

Most of the major cities of Georgia grew along a major river. Augusta, Columbus, Macon, and Milledgeville developed as river trade centers at the head of navigation (the Fall Line) of the large rivers that drained the interior of the state. These cities had a ready water supply. As the importance of river trade decreased, the population growth of these cities slowed in response, but that wasn't until 'later'~!

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"Story of Augusta" by Edward J. Cashin, 1980. page 44 - Regarding George Walton, Robert Watkins, and Thomas Watkins. [see George Walton for complete text from this page]:

"When [George Walton] was chosen governor under the new Constitution, he must have decided that he needed a place of his own. By August of that year the "Governor's Plantation" is described as lying above Call's Warehouse in Springfield. WALTON must have rented the property which he called 'Meadow Garden' and in order to keep it in the family he arranged for his nephew THOMAS WATKINS to buy the estate and hold it for George Walton, Jr. This transaction occurred in 1791."

From the biography of Octavia Walton LeVert, page 5, "...One of the times when George Walton, Sr., was in financial difficulties, apparently from poor investments and unsecured loans, he sold part of the land. Later, he was about to lose 'Meadow Garden' when his brother-in-law, Thomas Watkins, bought the property and deeded it to Thomas and George Walton, Jr., with the stipulation that their father could live there the rest of his life, if he desired. Later George, Jr., (the remaining owner) in difficulties, had sold still more land. He inherited his father's lack of financial acumen along with his political ambition."

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#### YAZOO LAND SCANDAL

"If Representative Robert Watkins of Richmond supported the sale while remaining aloof from the prospective purchasers, at least two of his relatives, Thomas and Anderson Watkins, had no such scruples, the former being an associate in the Upper Mississippi Company, and the latter a shareholder in the Tennessee Company." [Politics on the Periphery: Factions and Parties in Georgia, 1783-1806]

"On 18 December 1794 the Yazoo forces beat back attempts in both houses to postpone the sale until additional offers could be received. Two days later, the Georgia Union Company informed the President of the Senate that they had increased their deposit to \$21,355, but the upper chamber disregarded this information and passed the House bill. The measure was then transmitted to Governor Mathews for his signature. While the legislation was before the governor, the organizers of the Georgia Union Company and the principals of the four groups whose offers had been accepted by the General Assembly attempted to influence Mathews' decision. After considering the bill and the arguments presented by the rival speculators, Gov. Mathews vetoed the act. The House of Representatives responded immediately to the veto message, sending a committee of five, including ROBERT WATKINS of Richmond County, to confer with the chief executive. By 31 December 1794, this committee had brought in a new bill designed to meet the governor's objections. More than that, Watkins and the others gave to the measure and new and somewhat misleading title, "An act supplementary to an act for appropriating a part of the unallocated territory of this State for the payment of the late State troops, and for other purposes therein mentioned, declaring the right to the unappropriated territory thereof, for the protection and support of the frontier of this State, and for other purposes therein mentioned."

“The revised Yazoo Act supplemented the state troop’s bill in several ways. First of all, it explicitly disavowed the Treat of new York, reasserting Georgia’s jurisdiction over the whole of the territory she claimed, as far west as the Mississippi. Furthermore, ten thousand dollars were to be taken from the deposits of the purchasing companies and added to the twenty thousand dollars already set aside under the state troop’s bill.

Robert Watkins justified recasting the sale of the western territory in the form of a “Supplementary act” on 30 December, in a report to the House of Representatives. The member from Richmond County stated that the measure recently vetoed by Gov. Mathews was so “intimately connected” to the state troops bill that it could not be enacted without “a dangerous anticipation of funds already pledged in the most solemn manner to the soldier and suffering citizen in a common cause; or a derangement of the finances of the State, which the Legislature view with the utmost regret.”

“Watkins’ assertion is certainly questionable if, as seems likely, the act disallowed by Mathews, no copy of which is extant, resembled either the Yazoo act of 1789 or the “Supplementary Act” as finally passed. Both statutes provided that all expenses for maintaining peace with the Indians and for putting an end to tribal titles were to be borne by the companies, not by the state. Therefore, the title adopted by Watkins and his committee ought probably to be considered in the same light as the other changes in the bill, as a device designed to assuage the manifold doubts of Gov. Mathews.

“By 3 January the Supplementary Act had passed both houses of the legislature, despite another attempt by the Georgia Union Company to raise the ante. One 1 January Wereat and his allied offered to pay \$800,000 for the lands, to increase their deposit to \$40,000 and to set aside, four million acres that the state could use as it saw fit. The lower house rejected this new proposition 14 to 12. When the Supplementary Act was transmitted to the governor, the Georgia Union Company sent him a copy of their latest proposals.

“All eyes turned towards Governor Mathews. On 5 January 1795, John Wereat described public reaction to the proposed sale: “The majority of the Assembly are execrated by their constituents and even their lives threatened when they returned. A party of armed men are now near this town [Augusta], whose object is said to be to prevent the passing of the Bill, by an application to the Governor, to withhold his signature.” In a postscript, dated 6 January, Wereat informed Dallas that Mathews had signed the bill. After revealing that he had sent a copy of the governor’s veto message of 28 December 1794 to James Jackson in Philadelphia, Wereat asked Alexander James Dallas for a legal opinion: “As the [Supplementary Act] has doubtless been obtained by corruption and fraud, will not the [constitutional] convention who are to meet in May have it in their power to declare it null and void?”

Footnote: This measure in its final form may be found in Robert and George Watkins, comps., *A Digest of the Laws of the State of Georgia...* (Philadelphia: R. Aitken, 1800) 548-52. On the joint committee report of 3 December 1794, see Stevens, *History of Georgia* 2: 467)

“Within three weeks after the passage of the Yazoo Act, popular hostility towards the measure had risen to the point that proponents of the sale felt compelled to justify it publicly. In the *Augusta Southern Sentinel* of 29 January 1795, ROBERT WATKINS leaped to its defense. Claiming that he had no financial interest in the venture, Watkins supported the governor in the decision to sign the Supplementary Act. He explained that he himself had written the amendments to the first, unsuccessful, bill, so as to meet the objections put forth by Mathews in his veto message. Next, Watkins gave the reasons for his vote in favor of the proposals by the purchasing companies. He asserted that the intention of the partners in the late-blooming Georgia Union Company had been merely “to force themselves and their friends into the companies, or wholly defeat the sale.” Furthermore, their use of bank bills drawn on Philadelphia as part of their security was suspicious, because such notes might have been paid either in audited certificates or in some other form of depreciated state paper.

“Watkins attack on the motives of the organizers of the Georgia Union Company drew a spirited response from one of them, William Few, and touched off a scurrilous exchanged that lasted until

mid-April. Meanwhile, Watkins pursued another path towards his goal of legitimatizing the late transaction. He requested that the justices of the Richmond County Inferior Court take steps to ensure that residents of the county would receive their fair share of the lands reserved for citizens of Georgia by the Yazoo act. The magistrates agreed and set 2 march and 6 April as the dates on which the applications would be accepted for land in the citizens' reserve."

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Augusta Chronicle, APRIL, 1792: "GEORGIA, Richmond County } In the Superior Court }  
March Term, 1792. "Present their Honors GEORGE WALTON and JOHN HOUSTOUN.  
"Upon the petition of Amala Jackson, administrator of Stephen Meers, deceased, praying an order  
to authorize the sale of all and singular the real estate of the said deceased, to wit:

"Three houses and lots in the town of Augusta, numbers 19, 29, and 30, and one unimproved  
lot in the town aforesaid, number 14; also three and a half and one tenth acres of land lying in the  
village of Springfield; and also the sale of the following tracts of land, viz. One hundred acres in  
the vicinity of Augusta, five hundred acres in Richmond county, three hundred acres in the county  
of Wilkes, and eleven hundred fifty acres in the county of Franklin, and likewise four tracts in the  
county of Washington, as follows: one tract containing two hundred & eighty-seven acres, one  
five hundred & seventy five, one four hundred and one fourteen hundred. Extract from the  
records, THO. WATKINS, Clk"

November 24, 1792: On Thursday the 15th inst. both branches of the Legislature met at the  
Long Room in the Academy, to ballot for electors for the choice of a President and Vice President  
of the United States, and on the ballots being taken and examined, by the President of the Senate  
and Speaker of the House of Representatives, the poll appeared to be as follows: Benjamin  
Taliaferro, John King, William Gibbons, and Seaborn Jones, Esquires. Extract from the Journal  
of the House of Representatives, Saturday Nov 17, 1792.

(Note: Thomas Watkins, Esq. was the Secretary of the Senate).

Augusta Chronicle, March, 1793: "In the Superior Court, February 27, 1793. Present his Honor  
Wm STITH, jun. Esq. Judge. "ORDERED, that the present term be adjourned to the first  
Monday in June next, of which all Grand and Petit Jurors, all Suiters, Witnesses and others  
concerned, are strictly enjoined and required to take due notice. Extract from the Minutes. THO.  
WATKINS, Clk."

Augusta Chronicle, March 8, 1794: "To Be Rented, for the current year.... THE PLANTATION  
just below Augusta, belonging to Thomas Watkins, Esq., consisting of about one hundred acres of  
land, under good fences, with eight field negroes, several good work horses, an ample supply of  
corn and fodder, and the necessary tools and utensils for making an advantageous crop. ALSO,  
His house and out houses in town, ready furnished, together with several valuable house servants.

The terms may be known to Mr. Anderson Watkins, or of  
ROBERT WATKINS, Attorney  
for Thomas Watkins"

Note: This same ad for the yearly rental of the plantation was placed for several subsequent  
years./vsm

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Historic note from "Story of Augusta", Chapter: The Mart of the Country, page 43

"A terrible flood wrecked havoc in January 1796. It was generally called the Yazoo Freshet,  
since the legislature was busy with the repeal of that act at the time. The Hampton Bridge was  
carried off as were the Springfield tobacco warehouse and the public wharf. The other  
warehouses and the tobacco in them were badly damaged as Broad Street lay under two feet of  
water. Whether it was the distress caused by the flood, or the neglect felt by Augusta after the



removal of the capital to Louisville, there were calls for a new town charter. Finally, in January 1798, Augusta was incorporated again, this time as a city." "The choice of intendant was in the hands of the elected city council: George Walker, James Pearce, Andrew Innis, Robert Creswell, William Longstreet and Isaac Herbert."

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Thomas Watkins and most of his brothers served with the Georgia Militia.

"History of the Georgia Militia, 1783-1861" Volume 1, Chapter 1, Introduction" page 28 -

"TYPES OF MILITIA:

"There were two types of militia units in ante-bellum Georgia.\* The first was the general or un-uniformed militia. This included all eligible males in each militia district aged 18 to 45, the inclusive ages varying depending on the militia law in force at the time, which were not otherwise exempt. These men came to be jokingly called the "uninformed" militia. They preferred, however, to call themselves "unterrified." The men in each district were formed into one company per district. The members of the company elected their commanding officers, and in turn the elected commander appointed the non-commissioned officers.

"The second-type of ante-bellum militia organization in Georgia was the volunteers, also known as the uniformed militia. They were jokingly called names such as "bucks of the blood." These companies grew from the independent or special companies of light infantry, grenadiers, riflemen, fusiliers, horse, and artillery formed by the voluntary association of men who purchased their own distinctive uniforms and as a result of such membership obtained certificates of exemption from service in the general militia companies. The uniforms and strict discipline of the volunteers were to set the example and encourage the un-uniformed militia. For example, in 1898 "Achilles" issued a call for the men of the volunteer companies of Savannah to appear in the uniforms on Sundays and holidays "in order to encourage the military ardor" (of the general militia).

"Together, the general and volunteer militia companies were formed into battalions, each battalion commanded by a major (or, in alternative, a lieutenant colonel from 1818). Each battalion contained from two to six general militia companies. The battalions, in turn, were formed into regiments, the regiment being the basic command and control element of the day. Each regiment was commanded by a lieutenant colonel and from 1818 by a full colonel, with a lieutenant colonel (the senior battalion commander) as second in command."

\* Footnote: "Other writers on the topic occasionally visualize the militia otherwise. Several use the term "militia" to mean exclusively the "general militia," as opposed to the "volunteers, which they consign as elements or components of the part-time army outside of the general militia. Thus, they consider the militia and the volunteers to be separate systems. This writer, on the other hand, believes that the ante-bellum writers most often used the term "militia" to refer to both the general militia and to the volunteers. This was necessarily so in Georgia, as the volunteers originated within the general militia structure and were subordinated to higher militia command until the creation of independent battalions and regiments of volunteers in the 1850's. Yet a third view, that of those with longtime experience with both regulars and militia, is found in such contemporary writers as Thomas S. Woodward, who classed both the (drafted general) militia and the volunteers as "militia" until they were made regulars by training."

RECORD OF EXECUTIVE COUNCIL, 1790-1791, PAGE 64 (b).

\*Berrihill, Merander, Lieut.

\*Burke, Charles, Lieut.

\*Cowles, William, Captain.

\*Fox, James, Lieutenant.

Glascok, Thos., Lieut.-Col.

\*Gordon, Ambroso, Major.

\*Harris, James, Captain.

\*Howell, John, Captain.

\*Leigh, Ansoln, Lieutenant.

\*Longstreet, Wm., 2d Lieut.

Low, George, Lieutenant.

\*McLane, Daniel, Captain, Lieutenant.  
\*Pearre, James, Captain.  
Stallings, James, Colonel.  
\*Walton, John C., Lieut.  
\*Wambessie, Emanuel, Lieut.  
\*Ward, Charles, Lieut.  
\*Watkins, Robert, Captain.  
\*Watkins, Thomas, 1st Lieut.  
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The following trascript of Thomas Watkin's will was viewed and copied from the records at the Richmond County Courthouse, Probate Office, April 2004, by Joy Duncan and Virginia Mylius

Last Will and Testament of THOMAS WATKINS:

"I, THOMAS WATKINS, of the State of Georgia and County of Richmond do make this my last will and testament in manner and form following, to wit:

First - I request that all my just debts be paid.

Secondly - I give and bequeath unto my sister Polley Hughes NUCKOLES all my proportion or allotment of property directed to be divided among the children of my father at the decease of my mother, as well also all the legacy which may be given to me by my mother to her and her heirs forever.

Thirdly - I request that my executors hereafter named do present my relation Polley WALTON, daughter of Robert WALTON of Richmond, with twenty guineas in token of my affection.

Fourthly and lastly - I give and bequeath unto my beloved wife SARAH BENSON WATKINS all my property both real and personal to her and her heirs forever and I do hereby appoint my brothers Robert, George and Anderson WATKINS and my friends Sherwood BUGG and Abraham JONES Executors of this my last will and testament. In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal this twenty-second day of November in the year of our Lord one thousand Seven Hundred and Ninety-Six and in the twenty first year of American Independence signed, sealed and acknowledged in the presence of us the day and dates above mentioned.

Probated June 13, 1796. Elijah Anderson, Martin Moore and Henry Moore appointed appraisers, Thos Waggener, J.P.

State of George } Jefferson County } Personally appeared before me Benjamin TALLIOFERRO  
one of the Judges of the Superior Courts of the State aforesaid John POWELL and being duly sworn depose and saith that he was present at the executors of the above will that he subscribed the same as a witness in the presence of the testator and that Cowles MEAD and Abraham JONES attested the same in the presence of this deponent and the testator in the form. John Powell

Sworn to before me on this the 12th day of July 1797  
Ben Taliaferro one of the Judges  
Recorded this 20th day of March 1798  
By me John MEAD, R.P.

Sally also married (2) **Nicholas FOX** on 18 Dec 1798 in Richmond Co, GA.

JOHN BACON, SR., dec'd. Dec. 15, 1797 - John Bacon appt. Admr. Nicholas and Matthew Fox, Sec.

JAMES GARRETT, dec'd, late of the State of SC, Aug 2, 1802: Wm. Garrett, appt. Admr. Hugh M. Hull and NICHOLAS FOX, Sec.

1802, Nicholas Fox was secretary of the Augusta Jockey Club.

April 7, 1803: "Ten Dollars Reward. Broke open on board of our boat on Wednesday night last, TWO TRUCKS, and the following articles stolen therefrom: Sunday articles of wearing apparel, and a quantity of white Liverpool China, rip'd and edged with gold; also a parcel of bed and table linens, marked T.S. Whoever will give information of the thief or thieves, so that they can be prosecuted to conviction, shall receive the above reward. JAMES & NICHOLAS FOX.

MATTHEWS, WILLIAM, dec'd, late of SC, June 6, 1803: Wm. Garrett appt Admr. Nicholas and Matthew FOX, Sec.

January 5, 1805: TO RENT, for one year, the house & lot, now in possession of Mr. NICHOLAS FOX, adjoining Mr. Benj. Harris. Archibald BEALL.

1805 Georgia Land Lottery - Letter F - 1805 Georgia Land Lottery ...Letter F - 1805 Georgia Land Lottery Persons Entitled to Draws ..... Nicholas Fox (1) William B. Fox

Augusta Herald, April 4, 1805: "Notice if Hereby Given, that an election will be held on the 2nd Monday, being the 8th of April next, for members to compose the City Council of Augusta: For District No 1, two members. The election to be held at the Old Court-House, under, the management of Francis Volletton, Lewis Harris, and NICHOLAS FOX, or any two of them".

JACOB BUGG, dec'd, Sept 9, 1807. Nancy Bugg appt. Admx. Walter Leigh, Wm. Bacon, NICHOLAS FOX, Sec. Est appraised Nov 17, 1807 by Archibald Hatcher, Edward Rowell, Holland McTyeire, Bird Booker. Tindall, and Jos. Ware, Jan 5, 1815: Div. of estate by Edward Rowell, Oswell Eve, Valentine Walker, L. Coleman, Anselm Bugg: Heirs: Obedience Bugg, Edmund Bugg, Mary Bugg, Sarah Bugg, Philip Lampkin, Jacob Bugg, Nancy Bugg. Returns made July 13, 1815 by Philip Lampkin as Admr. in right of his wife.

September 2, 1809: Collector's Sale, City of Augusta, will be sold: "Also: One improved lot on Greene Street, in the City of Augusta, returned by NICHOLAS FOX, tax due: 21 dollars, 43 cents.

November 27, 1812: FOR SALE: On easy and advantageous terms... \_\_\_\_\_below Mrs. Gordon's. There are nearly three acres of ground, and a two story dwelling house, with the necessary out houses. Any person wishing to purchase, can be informed of the terms, by applying to the subscriber or to Nicholas Ware, Esquire. NICHOLAS FOX, Martin Town, Edgefield District, South Carolina.

FOX, ANNA, July 7, 1817: appointed guardian of James, William, George, Sarah and Nicholas FOX, minor orphans of Matthew Fox, deceased. Robt. McCoombs, Sec.

Name: Nicholas Fox  
Death Date: 11 August 1812  
City: Chatham Co

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1820 CENSUS Index: FOX 208-218-224-234

1830 CENSUS (Index)

261	9	Fox	Ames (?)	pg0253.txt
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275	13	Fox	John slaves of	pg0273.txt
257	9	Fox	Nancy free	pg0253.txt
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1840 Census, Richmond County

297	3	Fox	Mary	pg0297.txt
264	15	Fox	Nicholas	pg0264.txt

Name: Fox, Nicholas  
Township: District 122  
County: Richmond  
State: Georgia  
Year: 1840  
Roll: M704\_49  
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Image: 226  
One male - living alone? 20-30

December 23, 1843: Lincoln Sheriff Sale: On the first Tuesday in February next, will be sold before the courthouse door in Lincolnton, the following property, to wit: A house and lot in the Village of Lincolnton, known as the Farmer's Hotel; also, one hundred acres of land thereto attached; sold to satisfy a mortgage fi fa issued from the Superior Court of Lincoln County. Francis F. Fleming, vs. NICHOLAS FOX. Isaac Willingham, Sheriff.

127. **Obedience BUGG** (Sherwood (son of Samuel & Sarah) BUGG, Sarah BACON, John BACON, Ann LIDDELL (LYDDALL), George LIDDELL (LYDDALL), Bridget WOODWARD, George, John, George, John).

From her mother's will: 2nd - I give unto my daughter Obedience Newsome three hundred dollars and my old grey horse & riding chair, all to be her own disposal., and after her death for her to give the above sum of three hundred to arriens of her children she had by James Martin

Obedience married (1) **James MARTIN**.

They had the following children:

159 M i. **Mary MARTIN**.

From her grandmother Elizabeth Hobson Bugg's will: 6th - I give unto my grand daughter Mary Martin one bed and furniture

Obedience also married (2) (**Mr.**) **NEWSOME**.

133. **Mary Elizabeth BUGG** "Elizabeth" (Sherwood (son of Samuel & Sarah) BUGG, Sarah BACON, John BACON, Ann LIDDELL (LYDDALL), George LIDDELL (LYDDALL), Bridget WOODWARD, George, John, George, John) was born about 1750 in Virginia. She died before 1774 in Georgia.

JEREMIAH BUGG was both the brother-in-law, and the father-in-law, of Capt. John Lamar, whose first wife was his sister, and whose second wife was his daughter. This first wife, Mary Elizabeth Bugg, was the grandmother of General Mirabeau B. Lamar of Texas, and of L.Q.C. Lamar of the Georgia Bench, whose son, L.Q.C. Lamar, was a justice of the United States Supreme Court.

Elizabeth married **John (II) LAMAR (captain, Rev. War)**. John was born 1740 in Montgomery County, MD. He died 18 Jun 1799 in Columbia County, GA.

Son of John Lamar, Sr. and Rachel Lamar.

JOHN5 LAMAR II (JOHN4, THOMAS3, THOMAS2, THOMAS1) was born Abt. 1740 in Montgomery County, Maryland, and died October 12, 1799 in Hancock, Columbia County, Georgia. He married (1) MARY ELIZABETH BUGG 1768, daughter of SHERWOOD BUGG and ELIZABETH HOBSON. She was born 1750 in Virginia. He married (2) PRISCILLA SARAH BUGG 1774, daughter of EDMUND BUGG and OBEDIENCE FILBINE (sic). He married (3) LUCY APPLING 1776, daughter of JOHN APPLING and MARTHA GRUBBS. She was born Abt. 1769 in Virginia, and died Bef. December 15, 1822 in Columbus County, Georgia.

Notes of Steve Beaty: 3. John LAMAR II5 [RS] (John4 LAMAR, Thomas3, Thomas2 LAMORE, Unknown1) (Source: SERVED IN THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION...HE WAS MARRIED 3 TIMES...HIS FIRST WIFE WAS THE AUNT OF HIS 2ND WIFE....) was born Abt. 1740 in MONTGOMERY CO, MARYLAND, and died 18 Jun 1799 in COLUMBIA CO, GA.. He married (1) Mary Elizabeth BUGG (Source: MARY ELIZABETH BUGG, IS THE 1ST WIFE OF JOHN LAMAR II...HE WAS MARRIED 3 TIMES...HE MARRIED 2ND, PRISCILLA BUGG, THE NIECE OF MARY ELIZABETH BUGG....) 1768, daughter of Sherwood [RS] and Elizabeth HOBSON. She was born Abt. 1750 in VIRGINIA, and died Bef. 1774 in GEORGIA. He married (2) Priscilla BUGG (Source: PRISCILLA BUGG IS

THE 2ND WIFE OF JOHN LAMAR II..SHE IS A NIECE OF HIS FIRST WIFE [ MARY ELIZABETH BUGG ].) Bef. 1774, daughter of Edmund BUGG and Obedience FILBINE. He married (3) Lucy APPLING Aft. 1774.

Notes for JOHN LAMAR:

Horse Creek, Ninety-sixth. District, Edgefield Co. S.C.

James Lamar, 1790 Census p.62 - 3 males under sixteen, one male sixteen, upward, three females, 12 slaves.

Estate adm. by Charles Lamar, 4 Dec. 1815

Will book (1790-p. 58 Probated 8-15-1799.

Notes of Robert Hatcher:

John Lamar married Mary Elizabeth Bugg, which can be proven by her brother's Will of 1767 in which she is mentioned as Elizabeth Bugg. He died in 1768 and the Will is recorded in St. Paul's Parish, Georgia Colonial Wills dated 10-28-1767, Probated 1-6-1768, Will book "A". The D.A.R. show that Sherwood Bugg and Elizabeth Hobson were married in 1752. Granted there are some errors in D.A.R. dates, but here is offered another proof of a marriage The Family History of the Bugg family states that Sherwood Bugg was born 1720, died 1783, married Elizabeth Hobson in 1745 and they had eleven children. She died in 1799.

Capt. John Lamar was very probably married for the first time about 1760-65 about 20-25 years of age. He had been a Colonial Soldier of South Carolina, 1759-60, Berkeley Co., as was also a William Lamar who was probably a brother. He was then 19-20 years of age so it is reasonable to assume that he might have married early, although he was not married when he came to Georgia with his father, who settled in Richmond Co.

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Capt. John Lamar and Capt. John Shackelford were in charge of the sale of tickets for the land lottery in Columbia County in 1795.

February 1793: The Commissioners of Augusta, versus JOHN LAMAR } Upon the petition of the Commissioners of Augusta, praying the foreclosure of the equity of redemption of one lot of land in the town of Augusta, known by the number eleven, containing one acre, bounded on the north by the Bay Street, on the west by lot number ten, on the south by Reynolds Street and on the east by Lincoln Street, mortgaged by the said John Lamar, to the Commissioners of Augusta aforesaid, the security of a sum of money contained in a bond of the said John Lama, and on motion of Seaborn Jones. (said bond and mortgage to be paid into court within twelve months, or the redemption would be foreclosed.)

In the Superior Court, Richmond County, March Term, 1792. Present his Honor Judge Walton. His Excellency the Governor versus JOHN LAMAR... Petition for Foreclosure. Upon the petition of his Excellency the Governor, praying the foreclosure of the equity of redemption of a certain plantation tract or parcel of land, containing two hundred acres, situate in Wrightsborough township in Richmond County, bounded east by William Hixon's, north by and of John Stewart, junior, formerly David Baldwin's (and late William Manson's) mortgaged by the said John Lamar to the Governor for the time being and his successors in office, for the security of a sum of money contained in a bond of the said John Lamar. And on motion of Mr. Attorney General, it is ordered, that the principal, interest and cost, upon the said bond and mortgage, be paid into Court within twelve months from this day; and unless the same shall be so paid, the equity of redemption will from thenceforth be foreclosed and other proceedings take place, pursuant to the Act of Assembly in such case made and passed on the ninth day of December in the year of our Lord 1790. THO. WATKINS, Clerk.

June 19, 1793: To Be LET. The lowest bidder at the Market House in Augusta, on Saturday the 7th day of July next, the completing and keeping in repair for seven years, the Bridge over Hawk's Branch. JOHN LAMAR, JOHN RHODES, A. WHITFIELD, Commissioners.

Georgia, Richmond County } In the Superior Court } March Term 1795. Present his Honor Judge Stith. JOHN HALL for the use of Messrs. May and Hill, versus JOHN LAMAR } Petition for foreclosure. Upon the petition of John Hall, praying the foreclosure of the equity of redemption of sundry tracts of land on Rae's Creek, in the county of Richmond, adjoining and making together five thousand one hundred acres, and known by the name of Somerville, and late the property of said John Hall, mortgaged by the said John Lamar for the better securing the payment of a quantity of lumber due them, described and mentioned in the said mortgage and by the time therein mentioned; and on the motion of Mr. Seaborn Jones, attorney for the said John Hall, it is } Ordered that the principal, interest and costs upon the said mortgage be paid into court within twelve months from this day, and unless the same shall be so paid, the equity of redemption will from thenceforth be foreclosed and other proceedings take place pursuant to an act of the general assembly in such cases made and provided. Wm. Robertson, Clerk.

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WHICH JOHN?? Note that the date is in 1796... this announcement was published in the Augusta Chronicle, September 17, 1796: "JOHN LAMAR, Esq. lately wounded on the north side of the Oconee River by Creek Indians, we learn has since died of his wounds."  
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WILL of JOHN LAMAR: Dated 3 May 1799; Proved 15 August 1799, Appling, GA - Columbia Co, GA  
In the name of God, amen, I, John Lamar, of the State of Georgia and County of Columbia, being weak of body but sound of mind and memory, do make, constitute and proclaim this to be my last will and testament in manner and form following: viz - I wish my soul to return to God who gave it and my body to be buried in a decent Christian manner, relying upon the resurrection through Christ, my Saviour.

Item. It is my will and desire that all my just debts be paid.

Item. I give and bequeath unto my affectionate wife, Lucy Lamar, the four slaves following, to-wit: Charles, Hannah, Vacey and Jenny, together with all their natural increase, for and during her natural life. Also three feather beds, two mahogany tables, one walnut desk, and all my kitchen furniture.

Item. All the remaining part of my estate I give and bequeath unto my dear children: Lucy, Jackey, Martha, William and Harmong Lamar, share and share alike, to be kept together and improved as much as possible for them by my executors and executrix, until they or either of them come of age or marry, when they or either of them shall be entitled to his or her or their share by an order of court, which it is my will should be obtained to free my executor and executrix from the painful task of division.

And I do hereby constitute my dear and affectionate wife, Lucy Lamar, Executrix, and my worthy and affectionate brother (and friends) - Zachariah Lamar, Sr., William Appling, and Anderson Crawford, Esquires - Executors of this my last will and testament, hereby revoking all former wills and testaments by me made. In testamony whereof I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my seal this the third day of May, in the year of our Lord one thousand seven hundred and ninety-nine.

John Lamar (L.Sig.)

Signed, sealed and proclaimed  
in the presence of us  
A. Hampton  
Z'ah. Sinquefield  
Wm.son Wynn [sic]

[Various notes appended to this typed copy by family members:]

Papers of Mrs. S.J.Cartledge

Mrs. Cartledge adds this note by way of explanation:

In his will he (Capt. John Lamar) leaves all his property to Lucy Appling and his children by her . . . Basil, his son by Priscilla Bugg, had amassed an enormous amount of land in Georgia (he was a surveyor), and I suppose did not need any of his father's estate, and is not mentioned in his will.

Also no mention of John III - son of P.Bugg

This copy sent me by Mr. W.E. Bard of Dallas Tex.

[names of children underlined in red pencil by Mr. Bard, and following written in margin:] "These are children by Lucy Appling. William died young. Lucy m. Reuben Hill, Martha m. Rev. B.M. Sanders [sic], Harmong m. Martha Young, another dau. Priscilla, is spoken of elsewhere, died young probably not living at John Lamar's death. W.E.B.

I believe 'Jackey' is nickname for Zachariah, who was still alive also. Is there a significance in order of listing names? By ages - oldest first? [Otherwise, boys usually named first.] md

John Lamar next married Lucy Appling, the daughter of a prominent family in Columbia Co. Ga. It was the children of this marriage that he left all of his property when he died in 1799.

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In a 1926 article as to which is the oldest of the various Georgia state universities, quotes from the Richmond County Grand Jury at the March term of the Superior Court, which as held in Augusta, GA in 1784, prove that the very first act which led up to the granting of a charter, during the next year 1785, was to be the very oldest state university to be found in America. The grand jury report read: "We present as a grievance the want of seminaries of learning in this state, and recommend that a college be erected upon some healthy and pleasant situation near Augusta, and that the same be executed with all possible expedition." The next year the Oconee lands were appropriated for the purposes indicated, and at the next session of the legislature Augusta became the capital of the state. This grand jury was very remarkable for its personnel. One of them was Col. John Appling, who was at one time commissary general of the Georgia military forces. His son, Otho Harmong Appling, married the sister of Dr. John Brown, then president of the Univ. of Georgia, and became the mother of Judge John B. Appling of Abbeville, Alabama, and the grandmother of two Alabama congressmen, A.A. Wiley and O.C. Wiley, who were brothers. Col. John Appling was a member of the celebrated constitutional convention of 1777, and the Georgia legislature of 1790, which created the county of Columbia and named the county seat Appling in his honor.

Another of these jurors was John Lamar, a captain in the Revolution, and a brother-in-law of the foregoing, his third wife being Lucy Appling. Their youngest son, Col. Harmong Lamar, buried at Glennville, Ala., where he acquired a large tract of land in 1835, while the Indians were still occupying that section, was the grandfather of the writer (of the piece - R.C. Lamar of Montgomery, AL) and has many descendants in Alabama. [submitted by R.C. Lamar, Montgomery, AL, May 27, 1926]

They had the following children:

- + 160 M i. **John (III) "Little River" LAMAR (son of Mary Eliz. Bugg & John Lamar)** was born 1769 and died 3 Aug 1833.
- 138. **Edmund (Jr.) BUGG** (Edmund BUGG, Sarah BACON, John BACON, Ann LIDDELL (LYDDALL), George LIDDELL (LYDDALL), Bridget WOODWARD, George, John, George, John) was born about 1749/1752 in Lunenburg County, VA. He died 1824 in Columbia County, GA.

Augusta Chronicle, April 7, 1791: Edmund Bugg and Henry Hill were the administrators for the estate of Benjamin Andrew, Liberty County.

Mar. 29th 1798. r/June 6th, 1798. SAMUEL BUGG and wife Charlotte, with JACOB BUGG and wife Nancy, planters of Richmond County, to EDMOND BUGG for 100 pounds sterling, equal to \$432.87 1/2 lawful money of Georgia, sell 200 acres now in possession of said Edward, being part of a 500-acre grant to WM. BURGAMY, Nov. 17, 1769, conveyed by Burgamy to EDWARD BUGG, Sr., Esquire, deceased, Sept. 15, 1770 and will by said Bugg, Sr., Jan. 17, 1782 (will recorded in Richmond Cty)

Augusta Chronicle, December 28, 1810: "TO RENT. That Valuable Plantation, adjoining Wm BUGG & TURKNETT, on Savannah River, within 3 miles of Augusta, for one or two years. Any persons desirous to rent the aforesaid plantation may have an opportunity by applying to...EDMUND BUGG of Columbia County, or by waiting on him at the Augusta Hotel on next New Year's day."

Obit for Edmund Bugg Jr.- December 23, 1823

Notice of Administrator's sale December 13, 1823- Adm. Benjamin Bugg

Note sure this Edmund, and no date given: "EDMUND BUGG, JR. Peter Turknet, Samuel, Susannah, and Thos. Jefferson orphan children of Samuel Bugg, deceased. Walter Leigh appointed guardian. Holland McTyeire, George Walton, Sec."

Minutes of the Inferior Court, Richmond County, GA

Jan 4, 1819 Edmund Bugg appointed guardian of Mary and Ann Bugg at their request and of Jacob Bugg minor.

Edmund married **Lydia ANDREW** on 17 Sep 1788 in Richmond County, Augusta, GA. Lydia died about 1832 in Columbia County, GA.

Marriage 1 LYDIA ANDREWS b: 1771

Children

BENJAMIN BUGG b: 1799

OBEDIENCE DUTIFUL BUGG b: 1789  
EDMUND BUGG b: 1814  
JEREMIAH BUGG b: 1824  
ELIZABETH BUGG  
WILLIAM BUGG b: 1841  
CHARLES FILBINE BUGG

They had the following children:

161 M i. **Charles Filbine BUGG.**

139. **William M. (son of Edmund) BUGG** (Edmund BUGG, Sarah BACON, John BACON, Ann LIDDELL (LYDDALL), George LIDDELL (LYDDALL), Bridget WOODWARD, George, John, George, John) was born about 1748 in Lunenburg County, VA. He died 28 Oct 1819 in Richmond County, Augusta, GA.

William was a Revolutionary War soldier. Lived to be 70.

Sept. 9, 1790: Andrew Hayes, Wm. Bugg, app. Inspectors at Arrington's Warehouse.

Notes:

In 1798, there were letters at the post office for the following: Mrs. C. BUGG, Mrs. E. BUGG, and Miss A. BUGG.

In 1803, Elizabeth Cornell(e) made "her friends" William Bugg, Edmund Bugg, and Edward Rowell executors of her estate. In 1818 her will was printed in the paper. Her will stipulated that her grandson George Cornell CLEVELAND was to be educated and supported; she gave the yearly profits from her estate to her daughters: Sarah, wife of Stephen Evans; and Jane, wife of Neil Cleveland. If her daughters had no more children, or if George Cleveland died without heirs, what was left of her estate was to go to the children or grandchildren of her "beloved sister Margaret BUGG." This will was presented at court November 7, 1803. It was currently before the court again in June 10, 1818, George Watkins, Clerk. At that time George Cleveland was 26 years of age. BAZIL (sic) LAMAR presented the case before the court that Edward Rowell and E. Bugg had not known they were appointed administrators until 2 years hence. For some reason, George Cleveland, and 12 of the Negroes mentioned in the will, had been found in Columbia county and 'hauled' in, where he had to post a \$14,000 bond ! for ignoring previous indictments.

In August 1806, 250 acres of land belonging to William BUGG, in Columbia County (GA), adjoining Walker and Ware, on the waters of Uchee Creek, were to be sold for taxes due.

William married **Margaret "Peggy" PARRIS (PARIS)** on 4 Dec 1774. Margaret was born 1757. She died 29 Jan 1804 in Richmond County, Augusta, GA.

February 1, 1794: Sheriff's Sale on the 1st Tuesday in March next, at the Market House in Augusta (etc).... Two Negroes, one woman and a boy, seized as the property of Hicks, as executor of Townsend, to satisfy SHERWOOD BUGG, as administrator of PARIS. J. Richards, S.R.C.

They had the following children:

162 M i. **Jeremiah (son of Wm M.) BUGG.**

163 F ii. **Elizabeth BUGG.**

140. **Capt. Jeremiah BUGG** (Edmund BUGG, Sarah BACON, John BACON, Ann LIDDELL (LYDDALL), George LIDDELL (LYDDALL), Bridget WOODWARD, George, John, George, John) was born 1752/1757 in Lunenburg County, VA. He died 1787 in Richmond County, GA.

The representatives of the Freemen of the State of Georgia, met at Augusta, agreeable to the Resolution of the Honorable the Council, from the Different Counties, Vzt. Those there for Richmond County, GA were: Mr James McNeil; Mr Jeremiah Bugg; Mr Hugh McGee; Mr John Wilson; Mr Abednego Wright

Father: Edmund Bugg; Mother: Nanie Obedience Hatcher. Both from Virginia.

Notes for JEREMIAH BUGG: Was a Lt. Colonel Revolutionary War. Will Probated 19 March, 1787.

"At the very end of 1776, Indians threatened the interior posts. Lieutenant Jeremiah Bugg commanded twenty-seven men



of a company of Light Horse that was stationed at Beard's Bluff, about forty miles above Fort Howe on the Altamaha. Late in the evening of 27 December, Indians wounded a man outside the "fort or Loghouse." Early the next morning, the lieutenant led twelve men to reconnoiter. When they were about four hundred yards from the fort, the Indians fired, killing four men and Bugg's horse. The white survivors fled to the fort without firing a shot and left their officer to help himself as best he could. The Indians scalped the dead and stuck an arrow into each. When the lieutenant returned to the fort, he found his men so panic-stricken that they refused to venture forth again or even to try to maintain their post. As soon as they had buried their dead, they all deserted. Lieutenant Bugg could prevail on only one man to go with him to Fort Howe to report the attack."

The following is quoted from the following web site: <http://members.aol.com/eleanorcol/LamarLetters.html>

It is a lovely transcription of the Lamar family, and is worth visiting just for a good read~!/vsm

"Virginia records of land grants show the Buggs (New Kent) took up grants at an early date in the counties of Henrico, Augusta, Lunenburg and Mechlenburg. The same records show that as early as 1663, 1690, and 1693 Francis Sherwood and William Sherwood, Gentlemen, took up grants near the Buggs.

"JEREMIAH BUGG was among the earliest settlers of Augusta GA candler's (or Chandler's?) Colonial Records show the Buggs owned large tracts of land in the vicinity of Augusta. Their lands extending to Butler's Creek, about nine miles from town. One of the oldest maps of this section, published in 1780, shows the Bugg plantaion on the Georgia side of the Savannah River where the Sand-Bar Ferry landed, and where the Dixie Highway Bridge now touches Georgia soil.

"It was here that a desperate fight took place when the American forces retook the horses which the British had captured when sent across the river into South Carolina for pasturage. Here, too, the British surprized Mrs. Sherwood Bugg, directing the milking of her cows, when they made a secret approach to take Augusta, which had been wrested from their grasp; and here Major Carter, fatally wounded in the fight at the Whitehouse in September, 1781, during Gen Elijah Clarke's unsuccessful attempt to capture Augusta, was nursed by the faithful hands of Mrs. Bugg herself until his death."

Burials in Columbia County (formerly Richmond County), GA

Bugg, Arch

Bugg, Edmund  
\*Bugg, Elizabeth  
Bugg, Henry  
Bugg, Hillard T.  
Bugg, Jacob J.  
Bugg, Jerimiah  
Bugg, John M.  
Bugg, Lydia  
Bugg, Sherwood  
Bugg, William C.

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From Joyce Harrison:

Microfilm # 3140 - Richmond County, Georgia Wills Vol. 1 (1777-1798) pp 87-88. Film is on file at the Genealogy Archives, Washington Library, Macon, Georgia.

Last Will and Testament of Jeremiah Bugg, dated 10 August 1786, Richmond County, Georgia

In the name of God, Amen, I Jeremiah Bugg of Richmond County in the State of Georgia, Esqr. being of sound mind, memory and understanding, do make and declare this to be my last will and testament in manner following. That is to say I give devise and bequeath unto my beloved wife Mary Bugg, a tract of two hundred acres of land, be the same more or less lying on Green - - -yer Creek in Richmond County aforesaid, adjoining land where Isaac Wood now lives: one hundred acres of which was devised to me by my deceased father and the remainder purchased from my brother William Bugg. also a negroe man slave named Bob, one sorrel horse braqnded in the mounting shoulder C. to hold the said trace

of land, negroe man slave and horse unto my said wife Mary Bugg her heirs and assigns forever provided my son Samuel should die before her: but in case she should first die, then the same to go to unto my son Samuel his heirs and assigns. I also give devise and bequeath unto my said Wife Mary (excepting only one feather bed and furniture) all my house hold furniture, together with one third part of my Stock of cattle and hoggs: To hold the same to her, her Executors and Administrators I give devise and bequeath unto my Son Samuel Bugg and the Child or Children my Wife may be now pregnant with, all the rest and residue of my Estate both real and personal, which I now have, and that which I am entitled unto at the death of my dear mother: to hold the same to him or them (as the case may be) and to his and their heirs and assigns forever. I do hereby constitute and appoint my brothers William, Edmond and Samuel Bugg Executors of this my last will and testament, whom I also appoint Guardians to my son Samuel and the child my wife may be now pregnant with who shall keep all my Estate not given Wife together in the best possible means until my son Samuel becomes of age, and the profits thereof after my just debts and funeral charges are paid, to be applied in Educating and maintaining my said Son Samuel, and the child or children my wife may be now pregnant with; and in case the profits thereof should be more than sufficient for that purpose it is my Will and desire that such overplus may be laid out in the best manner for improving and increasing my child or childrens Estate. In testamoney whereof I have hereunto set my hand and Seal, the thirtieth day of August, One thousand seven hundred and Eighty Six.

Signed, Seal'd, published & decla\ J. Bugg (SEAL)  
ared by the said Jeremiah Bugg \  
to be his last will and testament in\  
our presence, the day above mention'd

Sherw'd Bugg  
Wm Bugg  
Seaborn Jones

The above Last will and Testament of Jeremiah Bugg Dec'd was proved before me the 14th day of March 1787  
Lewis Gardner, R. P. (?)

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I have seen a death date of 27 Aug 1787, but this mustd be wrong, if his will for proved in March.

May 3, 1800. An application will be made to the Inferior court of Richmond County, after the expiration of nine months, for leave to sell a tract of land of 920 acres on the Oconee River, formerly in the county of Washington, now in Montgomery County, and granted to Jeremiah BUGG, in his life time, on the 17th September 1784; the same being part of the real estate of Jeremiah Bugg, deceased. The said sale being for the benefit of the heirs and creditors of the estate of said J. Bugg. SEABORN JONES, Attorney for the Executors.

Minutes of the Interior Court, Richmond County, GA  
June 1801. Executors of Jeremiah Bugg ask permission to sell 920 acres on Oconee River, formerly in Washington County now in Montgomery County granted to Jeremiah Bugg Sept 17, 1784.

June 26, 1801: Will be sold at the Courthouse in Richmond County (etc) first Tuesday in September, 920 acres of land, lying in Montgomery county, on the Oconee River, at the time of survey vacant on all sides, it being part of the real estate of Jeremiah BUGG, deceased, and sold for the benefit of the heirs and creditors of said deceased. SAMUEL BUGG, Adm'r.

Jeremiah married **Mary Stewart** \*\* **ROBISON**<sup>13</sup> about 1780. Mary was born about 1764 in Barnwell County, South Carolina. She died 2 Aug 1833 in Richmond County, GA and was buried in Arrington Family Cemetery (New Savannah), Augusta.

Sat. April 14, 1792, p 2, Augusta (GA) Chronicle and Gazette:

"Married on Thursday evening last Mr Henry Arrington to Mrs Mary Bugg, both of Richmond County."  
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Children  
Mary Arrington b: 1792  
Elizabeth Henry Arrington b: 1793

"Mary Hatcher, the wife of Archibald Hatcher" is in the "State of Georgia", as mentioned in George Robison's Will. He

died in 1805.

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Note: There are many mis-spellings in these notes as recorded at various places. I believe the names was rightly spelled ARINTON... as the legal notice in 1794 shows.

Mary, wife of Archibald Hatcher is named in the will of her father (died March 28, 1805), a captain in the Revolution and a member of the SC Legislature. George Robison came to SC from VA - Bruswick/Mecklenburg area. His relationship with Elizabeth Ann (Irby?) Stewart was irregular, but all of his considerable property went to the 'children of Elizabeth Ann Stewart' by his will. At the time of his death, George lived on the Savannah River across from Richmond Co., GA.

June 6, 1794: Southern Centinel, published as Southern Sentinel: Richmond County, John Mead, Register of Probates: Whereas MARY ARINTON, Edward Rowell, and Lud Williams have applied to me for letters dismissory on the estate and effects of HENRY ARINTON, Esq., late of said county, deceased. These are therefore to cite all and singular, the kindred and creditors of said deceased, to appear before me at my office on or before the 4th day of Augusta next to show cause why said letters should not be granted.

Richmond County, Georgia Records, p. 316:

Archibald Hatcher appointed guardian of Polly and Elizabeth Arrington, daughters of late Henry Arrington, dec'd at the request of their mother, Mrs. Archibald Hatcher, September, 1795.

p. 163: Archibald Hatcher & Mrs. Mary Arinton (sic), both of Richmond Co., GA., May 4, 1795

Notes for Mary Robinson:

Mary was the widow of Jeremiah Bugg, Henry Arrington, and Archibald Hatcher; buried in New Savannah Cemetery, Augusta, Ga. Richmond Co. Will dated 8-25-1829 buried New Savannah Cemetery, Augusta, Richmond Co. Ga.

From the notes of Eugenia Richards: I found Mrs. Mary Hatcher in the 1820 Census, who must be the Mary Robison Bugg Arrington Hatcher who is buried in the New Savannah cemetery with a death date of 1833, 69 years. She is listed on page 3, the same page where I found for sure a listing with the name of Thomas Watkins and living in Thomas' place of residence are two young men ages 16 to 26 but apparently over 18 and one man 26 to 45. No females at all.

And listen to this, in Mary Hatcher's home were living 3 little boys under 10 and one little girl under 10 and one lady over 45. Now, you know that these four little children simply have to be her grandchildren, the children of her daughter Elizabeth and son-in-law Maj Thomas Watkins whom, by the way, she named in her will. Okay, you have the picture. The father is living in one domicile without any female but with two young men who are bound to be his younger brothers. Since I have found a listing for Robert Watkins living by himself (I'm thinking Helen Douglass may be dead by 1820) those two brothers would be two of the following George, John Robert or Claiborne A. (One of them may be off at school. Who do you suppose paid for Claiborne's medical degree? I wonder if it was Dr. Anderson Watkins.)

The logical conclusion of all this would be that the little children's mother, Elizabeth Arrington Watkins, has died by 1820 and her mother is caring for her children. I can't find a death date in your paper for Eliz.

ROBERT WATKINS. May 3, 1824 - and MARY HATCHER, appointed guardians for Martha, Robert A., J. Thomas, and V. Walker WATKINS, minor orphans of Thomas WATKINS, deceased.

WATKINS, May 26, 1828: Robert Arrington, Martha, Isaac Thomas, and Walker Watkins, minor orphans of Thos. Watkins, deceased. Mary Hatcher appointed guardian.

1830 Census Richmond Co., GA

Ward 3, City of Augusta Image 21 on ancestry

Mary Hatcher

1 m between 10 and under 15	1 female 15 and under 20
2 m between 15 and under 20	1 female 60-70 (Mary Hatcher)

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Note: The will of Mary Hatcher is quoted in the Historical collections of the Georgia chapters, Daughters of the

American Revolution. The name "Arrington" is in there - spelled that way, but in her actual will it is "Arrinton." !

Richmond County Wills, Bk 2, 1798-1839, p 368:

Last Will and Testament of MARY HATCHER  
August 25, 1829

State of Georgia, Richmond County

In the name of God, Amen. I, Mary Hatcher, of the County of Richmond and State aforesaid and being of sound mind and memory, and by the blessings of a \_\_\_\_\_ providence in the enjoyment of a good state of health; but a \_\_\_\_\_ of the uncertainty of this life, do make this my last will and testament.

First, It is my will that all my just debts/ if any be paid.

Second. I will and bequeath to my granddaughter, M. E. Martha Delaigle, daughter of the late Thomas Watkins, and her heirs forever, a Negro slave named Joe, about 28 or thirty years of age.

Third, all the residue of my estate both real and personal, of or whatever nature or kind, I will and bequeath to my grandsons R. Arrinton, Thos. Isaac, and Valentine Walker Watkins, sons of the aforesaid Thos. Watkins, their heirs and assigns forever, share and share alike.

Fourth, my worthy friends Enoch Knight and Charles L. Delaigle I hereby appoint my Executors, to execute this my last will giving them full powers to sell or dispose of the whole, or every part of my estate (except the Negro man above named) for the purpose of educating my said grandsons, or dividing the estate among them.

In testimony whereof I have hereunto subscribed my name and affixed my seal this twenty fifth day of August in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and twenty-nine.

Mary Hatcher (seal)

Signed and sealed in the  
Presence of the testator  
And in the presence of  
Each other

John Bowie  
William Poe  
Robert Walton

GEORGIA, Richmond County

Personally appeared, Robert Walton who being duly sworn saith that he was personally present and did see the Testator Mary Matcher whose name appeared on the foregoing Will, sign, seal publish and acknowledge the same to be her true last Will and Testament, that she was of sound disposing mind and memory according the best of deponents knowledge and belief, and that the deponent signed the same in the presence of the testator, together with John Bowie and William Poe, who signed the same in his presence once in the pre\_\_\_\_\_ of each other.

Robert Walton

At Chambers  
Sworn to before us this  
5th day of August 1833  
Wm Shannon, JJC R C

Whereupon it was ordered that the same be submitted to the clerk of Court of Ordinary for record.

Geo. M. Walker, Clerk Co

At a Court of Ordinary held in and for the County of Richmond, Monday, September 2, 1833, the foregoing last Will and Testament presented to the Court and ordered to be recorded.

George M. Walker, Clerk

They had the following children:

+ 164 M i. **Samuel (son of Jeremiah & Mary) BUGG** was born 1781/1784 and died 27 May 1819.

141. **Priscilla (dau of Edmund) BUGG (niece of Mary Elizabeth Bugg)** (Edmund BUGG, Sarah BACON, John BACON, Ann LIDDELL (LYDDALL), George LIDDELL (LYDDALL), Bridget WOODWARD, George, John, George, John) was born about 1754.

John Lamar's second wife was Priscilla Bugg, who was the grandmother of the celebrated Gazaway B. Lamar

SARAH SALLY PRISCILLA BUGG, b. Abt. 1753, Lunenburg Co. Va.; d. Bef. 26 Jan 1807, Edgefield Co. S.C.; m. JOHN LAMAR, Bef. 1770; b. 1740, Maryland; d. 18 Jun 1799, Edgefield Co. S.C..

Priscilla married **John (II) LAMAR (captain, Rev. War)**. John was born 1740 in Montgomery County, MD. He died 18 Jun 1799 in Columbia County, GA.

Son of John Lamar, Sr. and Rachel Lamar.

JOHN5 LAMAR II (JOHN4, THOMAS3, THOMAS2, THOMAS1) was born Abt. 1740 in Montgomery County, Maryland, and died October 12, 1799 in Hancock, Columbia County, Georgia. He married (1) MARY ELIZABETH BUGG 1768, daughter of SHERWOOD BUGG and ELIZABETH HOBSON. She was born 1750 in Virginia. He married (2) PRISCILLA SARAH BUGG 1774, daughter of EDMUND BUGG and OBEDIENCE FILBINE (sic). He married (3) LUCY APPLING 1776, daughter of JOHN APPLING and MARTHA GRUBBS. She was born Abt. 1769 in Virginia, and died Bef. December 15, 1822 in Columbus County, Georgia.

Notes of Steve Beaty: 3. John LAMAR II5 [RS] (John4 LAMAR, Thomas3, Thomas2 LAMORE, Unknown1) (Source: SERVED IN THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION...HE WAS MARRIED 3 TIMES...HIS FIRST WIFE WAS THE AUNT OF HIS 2ND WIFE....) was born Abt. 1740 in MONTGOMERY CO, MARYLAND, and died 18 Jun 1799 in COLUMBIA CO, GA.. He married (1) Mary Elizabeth BUGG (Source: MARY ELIZABETH BUGG, IS THE 1ST WIFE OF JOHN LAMAR II...HE WAS MARRIED 3 TIMES...HE MARRIED 2ND, PRISCILLA BUGG, THE NIECE OF MARY ELIZABETH BUGG....) 1768, daughter of Sherwood [RS] and Elizabeth HOBSON. She was born Abt. 1750 in VIRGINIA, and died Bef. 1774 in GEORGIA. He married (2) Priscilla BUGG (Source: PRISCILLA BUGG IS THE 2ND WIFE OF JOHN LAMAR II..SHE IS A NIECE OF HIS FIRST WIFE [ MARY ELIZABETH BUGG ].) Bef. 1774, daughter of Edmund BUGG and Obedience FILBINE. He married (3) Lucy APPLING Aft. 1774.

Notes for JOHN LAMAR:

Horse Creek, Ninety-sixth. District, Edgefield Co. S.C.

James Lamar, 1790 Census p.62 - 3 males under sixteen, one male sixteen, upward, three females, 12 slaves.

Estate adm. by Charles Lamar, 4 Dec. 1815

Will book (1790-p. 58 Probated 8-15-1799.

Notes of Robert Hatcher:

John Lamar married Mary Elizabeth Bugg, which can be proven by her brother's Will of 1767 in which she is mentioned as Elizabeth Bugg. He died in 1768 and the Will is recorded in St. Paul's Parish, Georgia Colonial Wills dated 10-28-1767, Probated 1-6-1768, Will book "A". The D.A.R. show that Sherwood Bugg and Elizabeth Hobson were married in 1752. Granted there are some errors in D.A.R. dates, but here is offered another proof of a marriage The Family History of the Bugg family states that Sherwood Bugg was born 1720, died 1783, married Elizabeth Hobson in 1745 and they had eleven children. She died in 1799.

Capt. John Lamar was very probably married for the first time about 1760-65 about 20-25 years of age. He had been a Colonial Soldier of South Carolina, 1759-60, Berkeley Co., as was also a William Lamar who was probably a brother. He was then 19-20 years of age so it is reasonable to assume that he might have married early, although he was not married when he came to Georgia with his father, who settled in Richmond Co.

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Capt. John Lamar and Capt. John Shackelford were in charge of the sale of tickets for the land lottery in Columbia

County in 1795.

February 1793: The Commissioners of Augusta, versus JOHN LAMAR } Upon the petition of the Commissioners of Augusta, praying the foreclosure of the equity of redemption of one lot of land in the town of Augusta, known by the number eleven, containing one acre, bounded on the north by the Bay Street, on the west by lot number ten, on the south by Reynolds Street and on the east by Lincoln Street, mortgaged by the said John Lamar, to the Commissioners of Augusta aforesaid, the security of a sum of money contained in a bond of the said John Lama, and on motion of Seaborn Jones. (said bond and mortgage to be paid into court within twelve months, or the redemption would be foreclosed.)

In the Superior Court, Richmond County, March Term, 1792. Present his Honor Judge Walton. His Excellency the Governor versus JOHN LAMAR... Petition for Foreclosure. Upon the petition of his Excellency the Governor, praying the foreclosure of the equity of redemption of a certain plantation tract or parcel of land, containing two hundred acres, situate in Wrightsborough township in Richmond County, bounded east by William Hixon's, north by and of John Stewart, junior, formerly David Baldwin's (and late William Manson's) mortgaged by the said John Lamar to the Governor for the time being and his successors in office, for the security of a sum of money contained in a bond of the said John Lamar. And on motion of Mr. Attorney General, it is ordered, that the principal, interest and cost, upon the said bond and mortgage, be paid into Court within twelve months from this day; and unless the same shall be so paid, the equity of redemption will from thenceforth be foreclosed and other proceedings take place, pursuant to the Act of Assembly in such case made and passed on the ninth day of December in the year of our Lord 1790. THO. WATKINS, Clerk.

June 19, 1793: To Be LET. The lowest bidder at the Market House in Augusta, on Saturday the 7th day of July next, the completing and keeping in repair for seven years, the Bridge over Hawk's Branch. JOHN LAMAR, JOHN RHODES, A. WHITFIELD, Commissioners.

Georgia, Richmond County } In the Superior Court } March Term 1795. Present his Honor Judge Stith. JOHN HALL for the use of Messrs. May and Hill, versus JOHN LAMAR } Petition for foreclosure. Upon the petition of John Hall, praying the foreclosure of the equity of redemption of sundry tracts of land on Rae's Creek, in the county of Richmond, adjoining and making together five thousand one hundred acres, and known by the name of Somerville, and late the property of said John Hall, mortgaged by the said John Lamar for the better securing the payment of a quantity of lumber due them, described and mentioned in the said mortgage and by the time therein mentioned; and on the motion of Mr. Seaborn Jones, attorney for the said John Hall, it is } Ordered that the principal, interest and costs upon the said mortgage be paid into court within twelve months from this day, and unless the same shall be so paid, the equity of redemption will from thenceforth be foreclosed and other proceedings take place pursuant to an act of the general assembly in such cases made and provided. Wm. Robertson, Clerk.

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WHICH JOHN?? Note that the date is in 1796... this announcement was published in the Augusta Chronicle, September 17, 1796: "JOHN LAMAR, Esq. lately wounded on the north side of the Oconee River by Creek Indians, we learn has since died of his wounds."

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WILL of JOHN LAMAR: Dated 3 May 1799; Proved 15 August 1799, Appling, GA - Columbia Co, GA  
In the name of God, amen, I, John Lamar, of the State of Georgia and County of Columbia, being weak of body but sound of mind and memory, do make, constitute and proclaim this to be my last will and testament in manner and form following: viz - I wish my soul to return to God who gave it and my body to be buried in a decent Christian manner, relying upon the resurrection through Christ, my Saviour.

Item. It is my will and desire that all my just debts be paid.

Item. I give and bequeath unto my affectionate wife, Lucy Lamar, the four slaves following, to-wit: Charles, Hannah, Vacey and Jenny, together with all their natural increase, for and during her natural life. Also three feather beds, two mahogany tables, one walnut desk, and all my kitchen furniture.

Item. All the remaining part of my estate I give and bequeath unto my dear children: Lucy, Jackey, Martha, William and Harmong Lamar, share and share alike, to be kept together and improved as much as possible for them by my executors and executrix, until they or either of them come of age or marry, when they or either of them shall be entitled to his or her or their share by an order of court, which it is my will should be obtained to free my executor and executrix from the painful task of division.

And I do hereby constitute my dear and affectionate wife, Lucy Lamar, Executrix, and my worthy and affectionate brother (and friends) - Zachariah Lamar, Sr., William Appling, and Anderson Crawford, Esquires - Executors of this my last will and testament, hereby revoking all former wills and testaments by me made. In testamony whereof I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my seal this the third day of May, in the year of our Lord one thousand seven hundred and ninety-nine.

John Lamar (L.Sig.)

Signed, sealed and proclaimed  
in the presence of us  
A. Hampton  
Z'ah. Sinquefield  
Wm.son Wynn [sic]

[Various notes appended to this typed copy by family members:]

Papers of Mrs. S.J.Cartledge

Mrs. Cartledge adds this note by way of explanation:

In his will he (Capt. John Lamar) leaves all his property to Lucy Appling and his children by her . . . Basil, his son by Priscilla Bugg, had amassed an enormous amount of land in Georgia (he was a surveyor), and I suppose did not need any of his father's estate, and is not mentioned in his will.

Also no mention of John III - son of P.Bugg

This copy sent me by Mr. W.E. Bard of Dallas Tex.

[names of children underlined in red pencil by Mr. Bard, and following written in margin:] "These are children by Lucy Appling. William died young. Lucy m. Reuben Hill, Martha m. Rev. B.M. Sanders [sic], Harmong m. Martha Young, another dau. Priscilla, is spoken of elsewhere, died young probably not living at John Lamar's death. W.E.B.

I believe 'Jackey' is nickname for Zachariah, who was still alive also. Is there a significance in order of listing names? By ages - oldest first? [Otherwise, boys usually named first.] md

John Lamar next married Lucy Appling, the daughter of a prominent family in Columbia Co. Ga. It was the children of this marriage that he left all of his property when he died in 1799.

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In a 1926 article as to which is the oldest of the various Georgia state universities, quotes from the Richmond County Grand Jury at the March term of the Superior Court, which as held in Augusta, GA in 1784, prove that the very first act which led up to the granting of a charter, during the next year 1785, was to be the very oldest state university to be found in America. The grand jury report read: "We present as a grievance the want of seminaries of learning in this state, and recommend that a college be erected upon some healthy and pleasant situation near Augusta, and that the same be executed with all possible expedition." The next year the Oconee lands were appropriated for the purposes indicated, and at the next session of the legislature Augusta became the capital of the state. This grand jury was very remarkable for its personnel. One of them was Col. John Appling, who was at one time commissary general of the Georgia military forces. His son, Otho Harmong Appling, married the sister of Dr. John Brown, then president of the Univ. of Georgia, and became the mother of Judge John B. Appling of Abbeville, Alabama, and the grandmother of two Alabama congressmen, A.A. Wiley and O.C. Wiley, who were brothers. Col. John Appling was a member of the celebrated constitutional convention of 1777, and the Georgia legislature of 1790, which created the county of Columbia and named the county seat Appling in his honor.

Another of these jurors was John Lamar, a captain in the Revolution, and a brother-in-law of the foregoing, his third wife being Lucy Appling. Their youngest son, Col. Harmong Lamar, buried at Glennville, Ala., where he acquired a large tract of land in 1835, while the Indians were still occupying that section, was the grandfather of the writer (of the piece - R.C. Lamar of Montgomery, AL) and has many descendants in Alabama. [submitted by R.C. Lamar, Montgomery, AL, May 27, 1926]

They had the following children:

- + 165 M i. **Basil LAMAR** was born about 1774 and died 5 Nov 1827.

142. **Capt. Samuel BUGG** (Edmund BUGG, Sarah BACON, John BACON, Ann LIDDELL (LYDDALL), George LIDDELL (LYDDALL), Bridget WOODWARD, George, John, George, John) was born about 1756/1759 in Lunenburg County, VA. He died 9 May 1806 in Richmond County, Augusta, GA.

Edgefield District, SC - "Samuel BUGG of Richmond County, planter, to Samuel W. JONES of Augusta, silversmith. Deed, Georgia, 27 June 1799, \$400 GA money, half of a tract of land containing 150 acres in Beach Island, SC, bounding on (blank) TOBLER, NEAL, SMITHERS, BENDERS land, which tract was late the property of John TOBLER, sd moiety on 8 June Inst was deeded to sd Sam'l BUGG by Robert WALTON, Robert WATKINS, James PEARRE, and James FOX commissioners apptd by Superior Court of Richmond County to make distribution of sd Estate.

Wit: Chas WYNN, Will ROBERTSON Clk. /s/ Samuel BUGG. Will Robert son Clerk of Superior Court certifies relinquishment of dower by Charlotte wife of Samuel BUGG. 27 June 1799: /s/ Charlotte BUGG. Proven 11 Oct 1799 by Will ROBERTSON. Rd TUTT JP. Rec 11 Oct 1700." Source: Deed Book 17, Edgefield District, SC.

July, 1806: 25 acres, adjoining the lands of Holland McTyre and Gen. Thomas Glascock, with improvements thereon, being the late residence of Capt. Samuel BUGG, the above lands levied on as the property belonging to the estate of Samuel Bugg to satisfy an execution in favor of the Adm'r of John Pearce.

In 1809, H. McTyre was the administrator for "Capt. S. BUGG" and ran ads to rent the saw mills "on Rockey Creek" that were part of the estate.

CAPT. SAMUEL BUGG, deceased. January 5, 1807. Holland McTyeire appointed administrator. Ananias Cooper, Philip Clayton, sec.

Samuel married (1) **Mary "Polly" ARRINGTON (died age 23)**<sup>14</sup>. Mary was born about 1762. She died 15 Nov 1785 in Richmond Co., GA and was buried in Arrington Family Cemetery (New Savannah), Augusta.

They had the following children:

- + 166 M i. **William Arrington BUGG (died at age 44)** was born 9 Oct 1783 and died 11 Oct 1827.

Samuel also married (2) **Charlotte TURKNETT** on 1786. Charlotte was born 1763. She died 1855.

Richmond Co., GA - Wills - Charlotte Bugg  
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Georgia ]  
Richmond Co.] In the name of God! Ahem! I, Charlotte Bugg of said county and State being of sound mind, memory and understanding, But being advanced in years and considering the uncertainty of life do make and publish this my last Will and Testament in manner and form following to wit;

First - it is my will and desire that all my just debts and funerals expenses be duly paid and satisfied, as soon as conveniently can be after my disease (decease but it seems to be spelled the other way)

Item - I give and bequeath unto my Grand-daughter Mary Shaw, the daughter of Tilman Shaw formerly of said county and my daughter Melvenia(?) deceased.

\_\_\_ Now a pupil at the Downers \_ Institute\_ School \_\_\_ South Carolina; Thesum of Five Hundred Dollars (\$500.) the same to be held in Trust for her by my Son-in-Law the said Thomas Wylds\_ Whom I direct to loan out the same to the best advantage paying over to her or towards her Board and Clothing Annually, the interest accruing up on the said amount; And in case she should marry with the written consent and approbation of her said Trustee, then and in that event it is my will and desire that he do pay over to her the principal sum held by him in trust as



aforesaid.~

Item: I give and bequeath unto my Grand Son Edmond the brother of the aforesaid Mary Shaw the sum of Three Hundred (\$300.) upon the following terms and conditions the same to be held in Trust for him by my said Son in Law the said Thomas Wylds, who shall pay over to him or towards his Board and Clothing the annual interest accruing upon said Principal Sum until the said Edmond arrives at the age of twenty-one years, when it is my will that he do receive as his own property the said principal held in trust as aforesaid \_\_ until which time it is my further will and desire that the said Trustee do loan-out said principal upon good and undoubtful security.

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And I do further earnestly bequest of my said son in law that he do at once bind over or appro--- the said Edmund to some fit and proper Mechanic or Mechan ?? to learn some ??????? trade.

Item - I give and bequeath all the rest and residue of my estate both real and personal to my daughter Ann the wife of Thomas Wyldes of said county and my son George Bugg of Columbia County said share to be divided equally between them Share and Share alike, that is to say one half to my said daughter Ann and her children and the other half to my son George and his Children living at the time of his death ~ And lastly I do name make, constitute and appoint Thomas C. Wylds and William R. McLaws to be the Executors of this my last will and Testament, Giving and Granting them full power and Authority to sell, dipose of and make titles to any of my property in order to carry - out my intentions as declared and set-forth in the fore going clauses of this my last will and testament Without an order of Court first being ??? and obtained ~ In witness whereof ?????who let my hand & Seal this second day of March One thousand Eight hundred & Fifty-two  
(Signed) Charlotte Bugg

Signed, Sealed and acknowledged and declared by the Testorix as her last Will and Testament in the xxxxx who signed the Satue(?) in her presence and the presence of each other.

Samuel Walker  
T? J. Wylds  
Laura A McLaws

They had the following children:

167 M ii. **Edmund BUGG** was born 4 May 1792. He died Jan 1847.

Item: I give and bequeath unto my Grand Son Edmond the brother of the aforesaid Mary Shaw the sum of Three Hundred (\$300.) upon the following terms and conditions the same to be held in Trust for him by my said Son in Law the said Thomas Wylds, who shall pay over to him or towards his Board and Clothing the annual interest accruing upon said Principal Sum until the said Edmond arrives at the age of twenty-one years, when it is my will that he do receive as his own property the said principal held in trust as aforesaid \_\_ until which time it is my further will and desire that the said Trustee do loan-out said principal upon good and undoubtful security. And I do further earnestly bequest of my said son in law that he do at once bind over or appro--- the said Edmund to some fit and proper Mechanic or Mechan ?? to learn some ??????? trade.

Sept 2, 1811: Edmund Bugg, Jr. and Peter Turknet Bugg, over 14, choose Walter Leigh, guardian, and he is appointed by request of Charlotte Bugg, guardian of Samuel, Susannah, and Thomas Jefferson Bugg, minors, all orphan children of Jacob Bugg, deceased.

168 M iii. **Peter Turknett (Tarkenett) BUGG** was born 22 Dec 1793. He died 1863 in Columbia County, GA.

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March 1821: Charlotte and Peter T. Bugg appointed administrators George Turknett, deceased.

+ 169 F iv. **Mary BUGG**.

170 M v. **Samuel BUGG** was born 25 Jun 1798.

171 F vi. **Susannah BUGG** was born 17 Nov 1800.

- 172 M vii. **Thomas Jefferson BUGG** was born 17 Sep 1802.
- + 173 M viii. **George F.T. BUGG** was born 1808 and died 3 Sep 1890.
- + 174 F ix. **Ann (dau of Samuel & Charlotte) BUGG** was born 1810.
- + 175 F x. **Meliza (Melvenia ?) BUGG (died young)** was born 18 May 1811.
144. **Jacob (son of Edmund) BUGG** (Edmund BUGG, Sarah BACON, John BACON, Ann LIDDELL (LYDDALL), George LIDDELL (LYDDALL), Bridget WOODWARD, George, John, George, John) died 8 Sep 1807.

Web posted by Robert E. Hatcher:

Seeking information on descendents of Nancy Colson and Jacob Bugg. Nancy was the daughter of Amelia(Milley Colson)Hatcher and Jacob Colson. Jacob Bugg was the son of Edmund Bugg and Obedience Hatcher. Obedience Hatcher was Amelia Hatcher's aunt, or Amelia's father Robert was Obedience Hatcher's brother. Any information would be greatly appreciated, also I might have some info. to share. (I do know that they had these children:1. Obedience,2. Milley,3. Edmund) They were listed in a deed of gift from Milley Walker(Amelia Hatcher Colson, married 2nd. Jeremiah Walker)of Negroes ,January 9,1799 , Richmond Co. Ga.p.242 Deed Book-"G"(1797-1801)

Web reply by C.S. Cathcart:

I show a Jacob "Jack" Bugg b. Abt 1767 - married Nancy Colson had a daughter Mary Bugg -b.1803 d. 1875 m. 14 May 1821 her cousin  
William M. Bugg, Jr. b.18 Jan 1795 d.11 Nov 1823 in Augusta, Richmond Co., Ga. He was the s/o William M. Bugg, Sr. and Margaret Paris.

Augusta Chronicle, December 11, 1812: "Will Be RENTED. At the market house in the city of Augusta, on Saturday the 2nd January next, the plantation belonging to the estate of JACOB BUGG, dec. lying about 3 miles form Augusta, on Savannah River, convenient passage either to Augusta or Savannah. ALSO, the negroes belonging to the said estate, consisting of men, women, girls and boys, among which are several good house-wenches, washers and ironers. ALSO, one lot with tenements, adjoining Maj. Williams in the city of Augusta. NANCY BUGG, Adm'x."

Message Board Post:

I hope these three postings will help someone researching the Bugg family. I had these in my files and I am sure I posted to the Columbia Co., Ga web page sometime ago several articles ion the Buggs but at the ,moment I haven't been able to find them But they could be in the Archives.

1 - Jacob Bugg d 9 Sept 1807  
m Nancy (dau of Amelia & Jacob Colson)  
1a- Edmund  
2b- Nancy  
3c- Mary "Polly"  
4d- Ann  
m James R. Cook ca 1795 (he d ca 1820)  
5e- Jacob C.  
m Eliza Sanders 25 Jan 1827  
6f- Obedience "Bidly" b ca 1795; d ca 1880  
7g-Sarah "Sally" b 1800  
m Samuel Lark 5 Mar 1818 in Richmond Co., GA

Nancy , dau of Amelia ( Milley Colson) Hatcher and Jacob Colson. Jacob was the son of Edmund Bugg & Obedience Hatcher

Obedience was Amelia's aunt or Amelia's father was Obedience's brother.

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JACOB BUGG, deceased. September 8, 1807. Nancy Bugg appt. Admx. Walter Leigh, Wm. Bacon, Nicholas Fox, Sec. Est. appraised Nov 17, 1807 by Archd. Hatcher, Edward Rowell, Holland McTyeire, Bird Booker Tindall, and Jos. Ware. January 5, 1815. Div of est. by Edward Rowell, Oswell Eve, Valentine Walker, L. Coleman, Anselm Bugg.  
HEIRS: Obedience Bugg, Edmund Bugg, Mary Bugg, Sarah Bugg, Philip Lampkin, Jacob Bugg, Nancy Bugg. Returns

made July 3, 1815 by Philip Lamkin as Admr. In right of his wife.

July 4, 1814: Walter Leigh is appointed guardian of Edmund, Biddy, Nancy, Sally, Polly, and Jacob Bugg, orphan children of Jacob Bugg.

Minutes of the Inferior Court, Richmond County, GA

Jan 4, 1819: Walter Leigh dismissed as guardian at his request of Obedience, Nancy, Mary and Jacob Bugg, minor children of Jacob Bugg., deceased.

January 4, 1819: Etheldred Tarver, guard. Wm. E. Hendrick, Admr. Jacob Bugg, dec'd., also his acts as guardian of the orphan children: Jacob, Mary, Nancy, and Obedience Bugg.

Jacob married **Nancy COLSON**. Nancy died 1826.

Will of NANCY LUMPKIN, page 250 (Richmond County, GA) To son Jacob Bugg, land known as residence of Jacob Bugg, deceased. To dau. Obedience, a slave. To son E. Bugg and E. Bugg as trustee for Ann Cook and my two daughters Sarah Lark and Mary Bugg, two slaves. To granddaughter Frances Ann Cook, a slave. To granddaughter Mary Elizabeth Holmes Lark, a slave. B.Lamar and E. Bugg, Excrs. Signed Feb 17, 1826; Probated May 1, 1826. Wit: Fields Kennedy, Overton Cosby, J.R. Cook."

They had the following children:

176 F i. **Mary (dau of Jacob & Nancy) BUGG "Polly"**.

177 M ii. **Edmund BUGG**.

178 F iii. **Nancy BUGG**.

+ 179 F iv. **Ann (Mrs. James R. Cook) BUGG**.

180 M v. **Jacob C. (Jr.) BUGG**.

Jacob married **Eliza SANDERS**.

+ 181 F vi. **Obedience "Biddy" Dutiful BUGG** was born about 1795 and died about 1880.

+ 182 F vii. **Sarah "Sally" BUGG** was born about 1800.

183 F viii. **Nancy (Mrs. Phillip Lampkin) BUGG**.

July 4, 1814: Walter Leigh is appointed guardian of Edmund, Biddy, Nancy, Sally, Polly, and Jacob Bugg, orphan children of Jacob Bugg. Division of estate requested by Philip Lumpkin in right of his wife, Nancy Lumpkin.

Nancy married **Phillip LAMPKIN (LUMPKIN)**.

145. **Sarah "Sally" BUGG (Mrs. Lamar)** (Edmund BUGG, Sarah BACON, John BACON, Ann LIDDELL (LYDDALL), George LIDDELL (LYDDALL), Bridget WOODWARD, George, John, George, John).

John Lamar soon married again, this time to a niece of his first wife, daughter of Edmund Bugg, in whose Will she is not mentioned, for by this time (1782) the daughter Priscilla Bugg Lamar, was deceased. But she had left a son, Basil Lamar, born according to his family Bible 1774.

Many persons believe that since no daughter is mentioned as mother of Basil Lamar, and since there is a daughter, Sally Lamar, who is mentioned, that she is the mother of Basil. But Sally is the wife of James Lamar, son of Robert Lamar.

Note: In 1806 a "Sarah Bugg" had a letter waiting at the Augsuta post office.

Sarah married **James LAMAR**. James died 1816 in Edgefield County, SC.

From "Edgefield County, SC Old Wills, Book A-B, 1806-1818, Vol. II", Frances Terry Ingmire, 1982  
Nuncupative Will  
Son of James and Sally Bugg LAMAR

Wr 30 Sept 1814  
Recorded 15 May 1816 in Will Book A, page 349  
Jn. Simkins O. E. D.  
Box 41, Pkg. 1635

On Friday morning the 30 of September 1814, I heard James LAMAR tell his uncle, Richard Johnson, that if he should die, he wished him the said, Richard Johnson, to take his property into his possession and keep it for the benefit of his sister Doly (Sally?) Wade, during her life and at her death to give it to other children. And he appeared to be perfect in mind and memory, the above statement made in presence of Deliby Hamilton, Mary Johnson, Emily Chandle and myself James Miller.

James Miller  
Deliby Hamilton  
Mary (x) Johnson

South Carolina, Edgefield District by John Simkins Esq. Ordinary  
Personally appeared before me on the 31st January past, James Miller and on the 9th of February, Mary Johnson and Delila Hamilton witnesses to the within, who being duly sworn doth make oath and say, that they were present at the house of Richard Johnson and heard James LAMAR, in his past illness, speak the wordly contained in the within nuncupative will. And that the said James LAMAR, was then of sound disposing mind, memory and understanding to the best of these deponents knowledge and belief. Given under my hand at my office, the 9th day of February 1815.  
Jn. Simkins O. E. D.

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Which James Lamar?  
24 Oct 1809  
Edgefield Dist, SC Deed Book 30, page 52  
Deed of Conveyance  
Edmund LAMAR to Charles LAMAR; \$350; 169 and 1/2 acres on East side of Horse Creek belonging to heirs of James LAMAR deceased bounded N by Colonel Samuel Hammond formerly Philip LAMAR, W by Horse Creek, SE by Jesse Rountree formerly LAMARS.  
Wit: J Edmunds, Solomon Ward /s/ Edmund LAMAR  
Proven 24 Oct 1809 by A. Edmunds; Benjamin Hightower JP Rec 06 Mar 1810

They had the following children:

184 M i. **James LAMAR** died 1814 in Edgefield Co., SC.

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## Twelfth Generation

148. **Benjamin (son of John, Jr.) BUGG** (John (Jr.) BUGG, John BUGG, Sarah BACON, John BACON, Ann LIDDELL (LYDDALL), George LIDDELL (LYDDALL), Bridget WOODWARD, George, John, George, John).

Other children:

6--Mary Bugg  
s-William Walker  
6--Sarah Bugg  
s-Nicholas Lanier  
6--Frances Bugg  
s-John Nance  
6--Martha Bugg  
s-Samuel Benjamin Oslin  
6--Zachariah Bugg  
s-Mary C. Gregory Taylor  
6--John Bugg b.1776  
s-Sarah Malone  
6--Lucy Bugg b.1777  
s-James Gee ?  
6--Jesse Bugg b.1785  
s-Martha Andrews

Benjamin married **Anne ANDREWS**.

They had the following children:

185 F i. **Rebecca BUGG**.  
186 M ii. **Ephriam BUGG**.

s-Elizabeth Warren Lanier  
Sophronia Bugg  
Elizabeth Jane Bugg  
William Lanier Bugg  
Ephraim M. Warren Bugg

151. **Sarah (Sally) BUGG** (Edmund (son of Sherwood & Eliz) BUGG, Sherwood (son of Samuel & Sarah) BUGG, Sarah BACON, John BACON, Ann LIDDELL (LYDDALL), George LIDDELL (LYDDALL), Bridget WOODWARD, George, John, George, John).

Marriage 1 James LAMAR b: ABT 1734 in Prince George's County, Maryland  
Married: ABT 1774 in Edgefield District, South Carolina 1  
Children

Sarah (Sally) Young LAMAR b: 13 SEP 1776 in Barnwell District, South Carolina  
Edmund LAMAR b: ABT 1777 in Edgefield District, South Carolina  
Robert LAMAR b: ABT 1780 in Edgefield District, South Carolina  
Charles P. LAMAR b: ABT 1784 in South Carolina  
Mary (Polly) LAMAR b: ABT 1786 in Edgefield District, South Carolina  
James LAMAR b: ABT 1788 in Edgefield District, South Carolina

1 Sarah (Sally) BUGG d: AFT 10 MAR 1798  
+ James LAMAR b: ABT 1734 d: BEF 3 MAR 1801  
2 Sarah (Sally) Young LAMAR b: 13 SEP 1776 d: 12 JAN 1842  
+ Edward Washington WADE b: 1772 d: 1862  
3 Sarah B. WADE  
+ Unknown JOHNSTON  
4 Mary JOHNSTON  
+ Bolivar Joshua LAMAR b: ABT 1850  
5 Avery LAMAR  
5 Elliot LAMAR  
5 Mary LAMAR  
4 Landrum JOHNSTON  
3 Mary B. WADE  
+ A. M. MCCAIN  
3 William Drayton WADE b: ABT 1800 d: BEF 30 MAY 1853  
+ Temperance CUSHMAN b: ABT 1805 d: AFT 1880  
3 Edmund WADE  
3 Johnson R. WADE  
3 Martin WADE  
2 Edmund LAMAR b: ABT 1777 d: 31 OCT 1814  
2 Robert LAMAR b: ABT 1780 d: 18 JUL 1814  
2 Charles P. LAMAR b: ABT 1784  
+ Dinah WISE b: ABT 1805  
3 James Henry LAMAR b: ABT 1824  
+ Caroline E. UNKNOWN b: JUN 1830  
3 Victoria LAMAR b: ABT 1836  
2 Mary (Polly) LAMAR b: ABT 1786  
+ John Parks BACON  
2 James LAMAR b: ABT 1788 d: ABT 30 SEP 1814  
+ Mary (Polly) BUGG d: BEF 6 FEB 1822

Sarah married **James LAMAR**. James was born about 1734.

Birth: ABT 1734 in Prince George's County, Maryland 1  
Death: BEF 3 MAR 1801 in Edgefield District, South Carolina

Note:

10 Mar 1798

Edgefield District, SC, Deed Book 21, page 41:

John Hall sells a negro man Charles to Jesse Rountree for \$402.85. He was property of Thomas LAMAR of Horse Creek. Sold by virtue of a warrant issued against him by Salley LAMAR, admx. to estate of James LAMAR, decd.

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03 Mar 1801

Edgefield District, SC, Deed Book 20, page 68-73:

Edward Washington Wade to Edmund LAMAR; Mortgage; \$4000, following Negroes: Cesar, Bob, Milly, Loose, Tom, Nell, Mary, Aney, Ben, Dilce, Rachel and her two children [in Virginia], Grace and her one child [in Virginia]; also livestock, household furniture and tools. Edmund LAMAR is at liberty to take whenever he may see cause, and all other property as it may become due me from my fathers estate or by my wifes estate.

Wit: E. Holleman, Charles Martin

Receipt, I Edward Washington Wade of Edgefield have received \$15.25 in full for within Negroes and other property, and I have released unto Edmund LAMAR as admin. of Jas & Sarah LAMAR deceased any matter cause or thing

whatsoever.

Wit: E. Holleman, Charles Martin

Proven 25 Mar 1801 Rec 25 Mar 1801

Father: Robert LAMAR b: ABT 1709

Mother: Sarah WILSON

Marriage 1 Sarah (Sally) BUGG

Married: ABT 1774 in Edgefield District, South Carolina 1

Children

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Edmund LAMAR b: ABT 1777 in Edgefield District, South Carolina

Robert LAMAR b: ABT 1780 in Edgefield District, South Carolina

Charles P. LAMAR b: ABT 1784 in South Carolina

Mary (Polly) LAMAR b: ABT 1786 in Edgefield District, South Carolina

James LAMAR b: ABT 1788 in Edgefield District, South Carolina

They had the following children:

187 F i. **Sarah (Sally) Young LAMAR** died 25 Jan 1842 in Barnwell District, SC.

January 25, 1842: Macon Weekly Telegraph, DIED: In Barnwell Distr, on the 12th inst., Mrs. SARAH YOUNG WADE, aged 67 years, consort of Mr. E.W. Wade, and daughter of the late James Lamar.

Sarah married **Edward Washington WADE**.

Notes of Eleanor Colson

Information on this line provided by June <jnevar@mediaone.net>

Edward was a sergeant in the Carolina militia commanded by Capt. John Miller  
1st Brigade of SC militia, Youngblood's regiment

Marriage 1 Sarah (Sally) Young LAMAR b: 13 SEP 1776 in Barnwell District, South Carolina

Married: in Edgefield District, South Carolina 2

Children

Sarah B. WADE

Mary B. WADE

William Drayton WADE b: ABT 1800 in Barnwell District, South Carolina

Edmund WADE

Johnson R. WADE

Martin WADE

188 M ii. **Edmund LAMAR**.

189 M iii. **Robert LAMAR**.

190 M iv. **Charles P. LAMAR**.

191 F v. **Mary (Polly) LAMAR**.

192 M vi. **James (Jr.) LAMAR**.

193 M vii. **Basil LAMAR**.

160. **John (III) "Little River" LAMAR (son of Mary Eliz. Bugg & John Lamar)** (Mary Elizabeth BUGG, Sherwood (son of Samuel & Sarah) BUGG, Sarah BACON, John BACON, Ann LIDDELL (LYDDALL), George LIDDELL (LYDDALL), Bridget WOODWARD, George, John, George, John) was born 1769 in Warren County, GA. He died 3 Aug 1833 in "Fairfield" Plantation, near Milledgeville, Putnam County, GA.

John is not mentioned in his father's will of 1799.

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September Term, 1800, Superior Court } Columbia County, GA, Upon the petition of John William DEVEREAUX, stating that being possessed of a note of hand signed by John DeYampert, bearing date the \_\_\_ day of Novmeber, 1789, made payable to JOHN LAMAR of Hancock County, endorsed by the said John William Devereaux by John Lamar, for the sum of sixteen pounds sixteen shillings, a copy whereof as nearly as the petitioner saith he could recollect, is now lodged in the clerk's office, together with an affidavit, (etc). It is ordered that the said note be established (etc) on the said John W. Devereaux, by publishing notice for six months in the public gazettes, and unless cause be shown to the contrary, shall appear to the court against the same. P. Crawford, Clerk (December 1, 1800).

August 1807, Warrenton, GA: NOTICE, on the 3rd day of September next, at the house of THOMAS JONES, deceased, will be sold all the personal property of said deceased, consisting of horses, cattle, hogs, household and kitchen furniture, one cotton gin and apparatus, and plantation utensils, also a quantity of dry goods. MARTHA JONES, JOHN LAMAR, Administrators.

January 30, 1808: NOTICE, After the expiration of nine months application will be made to the Inferior Court of Warren County for leave to see a certain tract of land, of the estate of Thomas JONES, deceased, late of said county, containing eighty-four acres, for the benefit of heirs and creditors. MARTHA JONES, JOHN LAMAR, Administrators.

March 1808: Marshal's Sale, April, at the Market-house in Augusta... "Also, 800 acres of land granted to John Lamar, with the improvements thereon, lying in the county of Richmond and waters of rocky Creek, adjoining lands of Bugg, Phinizy, and others." This same land was advertised for sale again in October of 1808.

Judge Folks Huxford, FAGS, Marriages and Obituaries from Early Georgia New spapers (Easley, SC: Southern Historical Press, 1989), p. 025: Southern Recorder, Milledgeville, Georgia. "At his residence in Putnam County on 3rd inst., Mr. John Lamar in his 64 th year. Issue of Aug. 28, 1833."

John married **Rebecca LAMAR**. Rebecca was born 1774. She died 26 Jul 1839 in Houston, TX.

Rebecca married John Lamar III, known as "Little River" to differentiate him from John Lamar I and John Lamar II. John "Little River" was the son of John II who was brother to Zachariah, your Thomas, Basil, and Jeremiah - all sons of John I, making John "Little River" and Rebecca first cousins.

They had the following children:

194 M i. **Lucius Quintus Cincinnatus (L.Q.C.) LAMAR -Judge "L.Q.C."** was born 15 Jul 1797 in Warren County, GA. He died 4 Jul 1834 in Milledgeville, Baldwin Co, GA.

L.Q.C. married **Sarah W. BIRD** on 10 Mar 1819.

Lucius Q. C. LAMAR m. Sarah W. BIRD, 10 Mar 1819

+ 195 M ii. **Mirabeau Buonaparte LAMAR (pres. Republic of TX)** was born 16 Aug 1798 and died 19 Dec 1859.

196 M iii. **Dr. Thomas Reynolds LAMAR** was born 16 Mar 1800 in Louisville, Jefferson County, GA. He died 13 Apr 1858.

Thomas married (1) **Nancy Ann IRWIN**. Nancy died 8 Oct 1832 in Macon, Bibb County, GA.

Mrs. Nancy LAMAR, wife of Dr. Thomas R. LAMAR, died 8 Oct 1832 in this place (Macon), page 79.

Thomas also married (2) **Eliza W. W. LAMAR (dau of James Lamar)** on 14 Apr 1836 in Bibb County, GA.

Dr. Thomas R. LAMAR, of Macon, m. Miss Eliza W. W. LAMAR, dau of James LAMAR, Esq, of Bibb Co, 14 Apr 1836. Rev. W. H. Moseley, [From Union Recorder Newspaper Clippings, Baldwin Co, Tad Evans, 1997, pg 156]

+ 197 M iv. **Jefferson Jackson LAMAR** was born about 1801 and died 15 Dec 1840.

198 F v. **Evelina LAMAR** was born 5 Nov 1803. She died 29 Aug 1833.

Evelina married **Michael HARVEY**.

199 F vi. **Louisa Elizabeth LAMAR** was born 4 Nov 1807. She died 27 May 1864.



Louisa married **Abner MCGEHEE**.

200 F vii. **Amelia LAMAR** was born about 1810. She died 14 Jul 1870.

IRTH: ABT 1810, near Eatonton, Putnam Co. Georgia  
DEATH: 14 Jul 1870, Columbus, Georgia  
RESOURCES: See: [S605]  
Father: John LAMAR III  
Mother: Rebecca LAMAR  
RESIDENCE: Putnam Co. GA

Family 1 : John S. RANDLE  
MARRIAGE: 6 Dec 1827, Putnam Co. Georgia  
Lackington Collinsworth RANDLE  
Notes

"Census: 1860 Webster County, GA; Census: 1870 Muscogee County, GA  
In the 1850 Slave Census for Stewart County, Georgia, Amelia had 47 slaves. She was the older sister of Mirabeau Buonaparte Lamar, the second President of the Republic of Texas.

1860 - Webster County, GA Slave Schedule  
A. L. RANDLE (Amelia) 9 females > 16, 4 females < 16, 4 males ? 16, 7 males < 16; 24 total  
X. C. RANDLE 3 females > 16, 4 females < 16, 3 males < 16; 10 total  
L. C. RANDLE 3 males < 16; 3 total  
John M. L. RANDLE must have the rest

Found on the 1870 Muscogee, Ga census living alone with two black servants, age 62. She died that year.

LDS site says her birthdate is 1807 Possible first name of Rebecca?"

2 Amelia LAMAR b: BET. 1808 - 1812 d: 14 JUL 1870 + John S. RANDLE b: 17 SEP 1804 d: 7 JUL 1850

Amelia married **John S. RANDALL (RANDAL)**.

201 F viii. **Mary Ann LAMAR (Mrs. Joseph Moreland)** was born about 1815 in Eatonton, Putnam County, Georgia.

Mary married **Joseph MORELAND**. Joseph was born 20 May 1810. He died 13 Nov 1874.

202 F ix. **Loretto Rebecca LAMAR** was born 26 Jul 1818 in Eatonton, Putnam County, Georgia. She died 29 Aug 1905.

Loretto married **Absolom Harris CHAPPELL**. Absolom was born 18 Dec 1801. He died 11 Dec 1878.

164. **Samuel (son of Jeremiah & Mary) BUGG** (Jeremiah BUGG, Edmund BUGG, Sarah BACON, John BACON, Ann LIDDELL (LYDDALL), George LIDDELL (LYDDALL), Bridget WOODWARD, George, John, George, John) was born 1781/1784. He died 27 May 1819 in Goshen, Richmond County, GA.

He was not of age when his father wrote his will August 12, 1786. According to the notes of Julian J. Bugg, 935 Campbellton Drive, North Augusta, SC 29841, (received October 2005 - I do not know when they were written/vsm) he died "in the 35th year of his life".

Minutes of the Inferior Court, Richmond County, GA  
Dec 1798, page 241: James Meriwether appointed guardian of Samuel Bugg, minor.

Minutes of the Inferior Court, Richmond County, GA  
July 30, 1799, Samuel, William and Edmund Bugg, showing they are testamentary guardians of Samuel BUGG, minor of Jeremiah Bugg, deceased, ask that James Meriwether be removed.

Notes of Lisa Casey:  
Marriage 1 Nancy JONES

Children

Robert Watkins BUGG b: 29 Apr 1817  
Mary Anne Elizabeth BUGG b: 26 Dec 1807  
William Henry BUGG b: 30 Jul 1810  
Elizabeth Watkins BUGG b: 16 Apr 1813  
Louisa Mariah BUGG b: 26 Apr 1815

Augusta Chronicle, December 31, 1823: "Notice...On the first day of January next, at the Market House, in the city of Augusta, will be hired, the Negroes belonging to William, Elizabeth, Louisa, and Robert Bugg, minors, for the ensuing year, and the Plantation will be rented at the same time. A. Bugg, Guardian"

Samuel married **Nancy JONES** on 26 Feb 1807 in Burke County, GA. Nancy was born 1788. She died 9 Nov 1868.

According to the notes of Julian J. Bugg: She died in the eightieth year of her life, in 1868.

Jan 1820: Nancy & Anselm Bugg appointed admrs Samuel Bugg, deceased. Anselm and Samuel Bugg appointed Admrs. Wm. Bugg, Sr., deceased.

Georgia Marriages: Bugg, Nancy[Mrs] to Kennedy, Alexander 31 Aug 1820 Georgia - Richmond County

They had the following children:

203 F i. **Mary Anne Elizabeth (died an infant) BUGG** was born 26 Dec 1807.

204 M ii. **William Henry BUGG** was born 30 Jul 1810. He died 1888.

1850 Census, Richmond County, GA

William H. Bugg, age 38, farmer, is living with Nancy Kennedy, age 60. His mother remarried after his father's death. Can find no children by the 2nd marriage, although there was an Alexander Kennedy, age 34, in the 1850 Census, with wife Martha and 2 children (perhaps a child from his first marriage?). Mr. Kennedy has obviously passed away by 1850.

1860 Census, Richmond County, GA

William H. Bugg, age 50, is a teacher, living alone. Right next door lived the family of Henry Whitehead. Also on the same page is the family of John A. Rhodes.

205 F iii. **Elizabeth Watkins BUGG** was born 16 Apr 1813. She died 11 Jan 1872.

Bugg, Elizabeth W. married McLaughlin, Alexander R. 28 Dec 1830 Georgia, Richmond County

206 F iv. **Louisa Mariah BUGG** was born 26 Apr 1815. She died 26 Aug 1897.

+ 207 M v. **Robert Watkins BUGG** was born 29 Apr 1817 and died 18 Jun 1892.

165. **Basil LAMAR** (Priscilla (dau of Edmund) BUGG, Edmund BUGG, Sarah BACON, John BACON, Ann LIDDELL (LYDDALL), George LIDDELL (LYDDALL), Bridget WOODWARD, George, John, George, John) was born about 1774 in Richmond County, GA. He died 5 Nov 1827 in Augusta, Richmond County, GA.

April 1812: NOTICE; All those indebted to the estate of Col. Zack. Lamar, late of Columbia County, deceased, will please come forward and make settled of their accounts, etc, as further indulgence cannot possibly be given. Zach. Sinquefield, Basil Lamar, Executors. February 21, 1812:

October 17, 1822: "CAUTION: The subscribers, proprietors of plantations on the Savannah River, having suffered much in the loss of cattle, hogs, poultry, corn, etc, the cause of which they attribute to idle vagrants, who are in the habit of sauntering about their plantations under the pretence of fishing and hunting, missing with their slaves, eating, drinking and sleeping in their negro houses: adopt this method of notifying all persons whomsoever, that prosecutions will be entered against all and every person who may thus trespass on them for the future; and that no person will be allowed to enter their said premises, on any pretence, without leave being first obtained from them or their overseers. Slaves are

also in this practice. No respect will be paid a pass, if found trespassing as aforesaid. Robert Jones, Jno. R. Allen, Wm. A. Bugg, Oswell Eve, Abr'm Twiggs, Geo. Twiggs, Wm. Hart, Wm. Low, D.E. Twiggs, H. Greenwood, John Phinizy, Lewis Harris, BASIL LAMAR, John S. Combs, Ed. Rowell, L.F. Dickeson."

December 1823: Executor's Sale of the estate of Joshua Grinage, late of Lincoln County (GA), mentions: "Also, one tract, containing two hundred and twenty five acres, more or less, being part of a 1700 acres tract granted to Basil Lamar, adjoining lands of Bronson and others."

Will of BASIL LAMAR, page 272. To wife Rebecca, house and lot on the sand hills, slaves, etc. Certain slaves set aside for the use of my children: George, Sarah, Rebecca, and Thomas, till Thomas comes of age. Sons: John T., Gazaway B., and George W. Lamar. Lots in Harrisburg and 490 acres in Wayne County, to be sold. Sons: John T., Gazaway B., and George W. Lamar, Excers, and trustee for their brother Zachariah Lamar. Mentions team and row boats. Signed Nov 4, 1827; probated Nov 14, 1827. Wit: John G. Cowling, H.B. Fraser, John Phinizy.

January, 1830: NOTICE: Four months after date application will be made to the Court of Ordinary of Richmond County for leave to sell all the real estate of BASIL LAMAR, Sen. Deceased, viz: the residence at the Sand Hills with the adjoining tracts of land, the lot and improvements on Bay Street below the Bridge, and all the interest in a 400 acre survey in the back swamp below Augusta, known as the Sims' Tract in which the estate has an undivided interest of 44 hundredth parts. G.B. LAMAR, Exr. December 19, 1829."

April 26, 1845: Richmond County, Georgia: Whereas G.B. Lamar, executor on the estate of Bail Lamar, deceased, applies to me for letters dismissory: There are therefore to cite and admonish the kindred and creditors on the estate to file their objections, if any (etc) Leon P. Dugas, Clerk.

Listed as the only child of Priscilla Bugg Lamar in her sister's estate records, Mary Bugg Johnson.

1803 Tax List - Basil Lamar, Franklin County, page 004, 006, 007

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Marriage and Death Notices from The Charleston Observer, 1827-1845

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Marriages & Deaths, Charleston Observer, 1827-1845, p.12

In Savannah, Hermon D. Greene, 32. In Augusta, Basil Lamar, sen. In Washington, Ga. E. B. Candee, Miss Avis Minton. In Coweta, Henry D. Beman. In Hancock, John Daniel, Esq. 50. In Gwinnett, Richard Medlin.

Died at age 53 years. Death date has been seen as 05 Nov and 11 Nov 1827

Basil married **Rebecca L. KELLY** on 21 Jan 1795 in Richmond County, GA.

They had the following children:

208 F i. **Priscilla LAMAR (died a child)** was born 2 Dec 1795. She died 3 Dec 1797.

209 M ii. **John Thomas LAMAR** was born 13 Mar 1797 in Richmond County, GA. He died 9 Jul 1842 in Savannah, Chatham County, Georgia.

John T. Lamar attended the Richmond Academy, Augusta, GA - 1813

December 1819: "The Members of Webb's Lodge are requested to attend a meeting at their lodge room on Thursday evening the 9th inst. John T. Lamar, secretary."

November, 1821, several ads: "Boat Hands Wanted. The subscriber will give sixty two and half cents per day for prime boat hands. John T. Lamar"

January 30, 1823: 'GEORGIA FENCIBLES! You are requested to attend a Company Meeting, at the Eagle Tavern, on Saturday, the 1st of February, at 7 o'clock pm, to make arrangements for the Celebration of the 22nd February. By order of Capt. Wells, J.T. LAMAR, O.S."

September 27, 1823: " We are authorized to announce JOHN T. LAMAR a candidate for the office of Clerk of the Superior and Inferior Courts, at the next election."

December 20, 1829: Augusta, \$10 REWARD, LOST, from the Milledgeville Stage on the 27th inst. between Warrenton and Paul's, a black iron bound truck, containing a coat and pantaloons of blue broad cloth, 2 vests, 9 linen shirts, and as man cravats (the shirts and cravats marked with my name in full) a lady's silk dress, and several other articles of clothing; together with a number of papers and letters, some addressed to me and open, and others addressed to persons in Augusta and sealed. Among the papers were 3 notes, signed by M.B.J. Slade, one of \$750 in my favor, of 60 days, but not endorsed by me, with the name of M.R. Wallis on the bank, the amounts and notes of the other 2 not recollected. The above reward will be paid for \_\_\_\_\_ of the truck and its contents to me; all persons are cautioned against trading for any of the above notes, as they will not be paid. Any information respecting the clothing or papers will be thankfully received. JOHN T. LAMAR.

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Cause of Death: of Paralysis  
1850 Bibb Co, GA census:

U. T. LAMAR 37 ( f ) (Uriah T. Kenan Lamar) GA 2,000  
A. Kennan 75 Virginia ( f ) (her mother)  
U. LAMAR 6 ( f )

- + 210 M iii. **Gazaway Bugg LAMAR** was born 2 Oct 1798 and died 1874.
- 211 M iv. **James Jackson LAMAR (1st of the name) Died Young** was born 9 May 1800. He died 10 Jul 1820.
- + 212 M v. **George Washington LAMAR** was born 27 Jan 1802 and died 21 Dec 1872.
- 213 M vi. **Oswald Edward LAMAR (died an infant)** was born 7 Jan 1804.
- 214 M vii. **Basil (Jr.) LAMAR** was born 30 Dec 1805.

1840 Sumpter County, page 185  
One male 30-40, 11 slaves

Listed as age 54, Planter, Blind on 1860 Lee Co census  
Wife - Mary A  
Ch - Gazaway, John Basil, Martha E, and Arabella

Marched to Goliad with Col. Fannin.

When help was sorely needed, Fannin sent "Uncle Bas" as a courier to Gen. Houston asking for aid. Therefore he survived the massacre at Goliad.

- + 215 F viii. **Sarah Ann LAMAR** was born 26 Nov 1807 and died 25 Sep 1872.
- 216 M ix. **Zachariah LAMAR** was born 22 Nov 1809.
- 217 F x. **Rebecca LAMAR** was born 22 Dec 1811.

WRECK OF THE PULASKI, by Rebecca Lamar: Go to:  
<http://members.aol.com/eleanorcol/WreckPulaski.html>  
Please read this remarkable account of this terrible shipwreck.

My brother, Mr. Gazaway B. Lamar, living in Savannah at the time, and knowing that I intended going north, invited me to join him and his family on the 13th of June, the fourth voyage of the Pulaski. Having a natural dread of the sea, the "Home" so fresh in my memory, I could not consent. In reply he wrote, "Could you see the boat you would not refuse." I had suffered so much from seasickness that I dreaded the voyage . . . My brother's house had been my home for several years before his removal to Savannah, but [our] strong mutual attachment had known no diminution. The pleasure of being once more together, renewing the affections of the children . . . changed my resolution and decided my going with them by sea. . .

My brother had engaged two staterooms - my sister, her nurse and three children occupied one. Martha, my niece, Eliza (my special charge, the only child of my eldest brother) and I occupied the other. The three boys - Charles 14, William 12, and Thomas not yet 7 years of age - slept in [the] lower cabin. After leaving Charleston, Captain DuBois offered his stateroom to my brother, saying, "I never slept at sea." We [girls] did not know of the offer, nor did we know then where the boys slept. My apprehensions had so entirely left me that I did not think to inquire.

218 M xi. **Thomas Jefferson LAMAR** was born 9 Mar 1814.

166. **William Arrington BUGG (died at age 44)** (Samuel BUGG, Edmund BUGG, Sarah BACON, John BACON, Ann LIDDELL (LYDDALL), George LIDDELL (LYDDALL), Bridget WOODWARD, George, John, George, John) was born 9 Oct 1783. He died 11 Oct 1827 in Richmond County, Augusta, GA and was buried in Arrington Family Cemetery (New Savannah), Augusta.

Augusta Chronicle, In 1811, William A. Bugg and Sylvia Bugg had letters left at the post office.

November 25, 1820: Will be sold, on a credit of twelve months at the late-residence of Mrs. Sarah DAWSON, late of the county of Richmond, deceased, on Monday the 20th of January next, one horse, one steer, and one easy chair, it being the remainder of the personal property belonging to the estate of the said deceased. W.A. BUGG, Ex'r.

November 9, 1822: 'CAUTION. The subscribers, proprietors of plantations on the Savannah River, having suffered much in the loss of cattle, hogs, poultry, corn, etc, the cause of which they attribute to idle vagrants, who are in the habit of sauntering about their plantations under the pretence of fishing and hunting, mixing with their slaves, eating, \_\_\_\_\_, and sleeping in their negro houses; adopt this method of notifying all persons whosoever, that prosecutions will be entered against all and every person who may thus trespass on them for the future; and that no person will be allowed to enter their said premises, on any pretence, without leave being first obtained from them or their overseers. Slaves are also in this practice. No respect will be paid a pass, if found trespassing as aforesaid.

Robert JONES  
Jno. R. ALLEN  
Wm. A. BUGG  
Oswell EVE  
Abr'm TWIGGS  
Geo. TWIGGS  
Mrs. Hart  
Mrs. Low  
D.E. TWIGGS  
H. GREENWOOD  
John PHINIZY  
LEWIS HARRIS  
Basil LAMAR  
John S. COMBS  
ED. ROWELL  
L.F. DICKESON

Historical collections of the Georgia chapters, Daughters of the American Revolution. Georgia Wills 1798-1840.

Benjamin HARRIS, dec'd. Sept 6, 1822; Mary Sophia Harris appointed Admx. William A. Bugg and R.R. Reid, Sec. (signed Polly S. Harris)

"WILLIAM A. BUGG, page 271. Property to be divided between wife Mary Margaret Bugg and son Chas. Arrenton (sic) Bugg. Wife Mary Margaret (sic) and friend George L. Twigg, excrs. Signed Oct 7, 1827 probated Oct 17, 1827. Wit: Thomas Pace, G.B. Lamar, John Green."

William married **Mary Margaret WRIGHT-BUGG** on 24 May 1821. Mary died March-July 1836 in probably In Mobile, AL.

Will of Mary M. MARVIN, page 459. The wife of Aaron Marvin of Mobile, Ala., but late of Augusta, GA. To Aaron all money received form the estate of the late Chas. Bussey of Edgefield, SC, also that part of the estate of the late

William A. Bugg of Richmond County to which I am entitled for life, at his death to go to my son Chas. A. BUGG of Augusta. Friends, Peter Boisclair, Andrew J. Miller of Augsuta and Chas. Labuzan of Mobile, Ala., Excrs. Signed March 30, 1836; probated July 19, 1836. Wit: Ralt L. Crawford, Nathan Crawford, M.D., Wm. W. Duck, M.D.

Note: On February 3, 1830, Mrs. Mary BUGG married Charles Bussey. Mary married Charles Bussey after William Bugg's death in 1827, and after Mr. Bussey passed away, she married Aaron Marvin before she died in 1836.

Pace Family: "Charles married a widow Bugg of Augusta, who led him a very unhappy life. He lived with her three or four years, had no children, died suddenly, his wife was suspected of poisoning him, but the truth was never known."

They had the following children:

219 M i. **Charles (Arrenton) Arrington BUGG** was born Bet 1821-1828. He died By 1851 in Richmond Co., GA.

January 29, 1851: RICHMOND CO. SHERIFF'S SALE. On the first Tuesday in March next, will be sold at the Lower Market House in the city of Augusta, two Negroes, named Peter, and Mary, a blind woman, levied on to satisfy a fi fa issued from the Justices' Court of the 124th District, G.M., in favor of William Glendinning, against John McDade, Ex'r of CHARLES BUGG, deceased, as the property of the estate of C.A. BUGG. Property pointed out by John McDade, Executor of the estate of C.A. Bugg. Levy made and returned to me by a constable.

December 8, 1853: Executor's Sale. On the first Tuesday in January next, will be sold at the Market House in Augusta, two Negroes: Peter, about 45 years old, and Tabby, about the same age, belonging to the estate of Charles A. Bugg, dec'd. Sold in pursuance of the provisions of the will. John McDade, Ex'r.

169. **Mary BUGG** (Samuel BUGG, Edmund BUGG, Sarah BACON, John BACON, Ann LIDDELL (LYDDALL), George LIDDELL (LYDDALL), Bridget WOODWARD, George, John, George, John).

Minutes of the Inferior Court, Richmond County, GA

Jan 4, 1819 Edmund Bugg appointed guardian of Mary and Ann Bugg at their request and of Jacob Bugg minor.

In 1873 there was a case in court of Mary Shaw vs. Thomas Wlyds. Have found no record of the resolution, yet.

Mary married (**Mr.**) **SHAW**.

They had the following children:

220 M i. **Edmund SHAW**.

173. **George F.T. BUGG** (Samuel BUGG, Edmund BUGG, Sarah BACON, John BACON, Ann LIDDELL (LYDDALL), George LIDDELL (LYDDALL), Bridget WOODWARD, George, John, George, John) was born 1808. He died 3 Sep 1890 in Grovetown, Columbia Co., GA.

Was mentioned in his mother's will.

August 3, 1856: "Columbia Sheriff's Sale - Will be sold, at Appling, Columbia County, before the Courthouse door in said county, on the first Tuesday in September next, the following property, to wit: Three hundred and Fifty-Five Acres of land, more or less, adjoining Gazeway Sims, Thomas Beal, and others; levied on as the property of George F. T. Bugg, to satisfy an execution from Columbia Superior Court in favor of David Vincent vs. George F.T. Bugg

Also, four Negro Slaves, names: Emaline, Henry, Tom and Laura. Levied on as the property of Mary Cochran to satisfy and execution from Columbia Superior Court in favor of John Cartledge vs. May Cochran. Property pointed out by plaintiff in executions. \\Also, one \_\_\_horse wagon and mule; levied on as the property of John Burnside, to satisfy an execution from Columbia Superior Court in favor of Horace Neeson vs. Thomas W. Bartlett, John Moore and John Burnside. John F. Sutton, Dep. Sh'ff.

George married **Mary Elizabeth WILDER (WYLDs)** on 19 May 1833.

From the notes of "Beulah"

George F. T. Bugg b 1808 d 1890

m Mary Elizabeth Wylds b 1805

Children:

William Thomas  
John M.  
Ann Caroline  
Warren Thomas Jefferson  
Sarah Ann Virginia  
William Norrell  
Mary Elizabeth  
Georgia Ann Savannah  
Mulvena Oliva  
Hillard T.

They had the following children:

- 221 M i. **William Thomas BUGG.**
- + 222 M ii. **John M. BUGG** was born 2 Sep 1831 and died 18 Jul 1864.
- 223 F iii. **Ann Caroline BUGG** was born 22 Mar 1834. She died 27 Feb 1916.
- 224 M iv. **Warren Thomas Jefferson (died a baby) BUGG** was born 12 Oct 1835. He died 30 Jun 1836.
- + 225 F v. **Sarah Ann Virginia BUGG** was born 7 May 1843 and died 14 Dec 1915.
- 226 M vi. **George T. (Jr.) BUGG C.S.A.** was born 6 Aug 1837. He died 11 Dec 1861 in Staunton, VA in Civil War.  
George Tarknett Bugg b: August 06, 1837 in GA d: December 11, 1861 in Staunton, VA in Civil War
- 227 M vii. **William Norrell BUGG** was born 28 Jul 1839.
- 228 F viii. **Mary Elizabeth BUGG** was born 9 Feb 1846.
- 229 F ix. **Georgiann Savannah BUGG** was born 6 Dec 1848.
- 230 F x. **Mulvena C. Olivia (died a baby) BUGG** was born 8 Jan 1851. She died 16 Apr 1852.
- 231 M xi. **Hilliard T. BUGG** was born 8 Aug 1853.

174. **Ann (dau of Samuel & Charlotte) BUGG** (Samuel BUGG, Edmund BUGG, Sarah BACON, John BACON, Ann LIDDELL (LYDDALL), George LIDDELL (LYDDALL), Bridget WOODWARD, George, John, George, John) was born 1810.

Item - I give and bequeath all the rest and residue of my estate both real and personal to my daughter Ann the wife of Thomas Wyldes of said county and my son George Bugg of Columbia County said share to be divided equally between them Share and Share alike, that is to say one half to my said daughter Ann and her children and the other half to my son George and his Children living at the time of his death ~ And lastly I do name make, constitute and appoint Thomas C. Wylds and William R. McLaws to be the Executors of this my last will and Testament, Giving and Granting them full power and Authority to sell, dipose of and make titles to any of my property in order to carry - out my intentions as declared and set-forth in the fore going clauses of this my last will and testament Without an order of Court first being ???? and obtained ~ In witness whereof ?????who let my hand & Seal this second day of March One thousand Eight hundred & Fifty-two. (Signed) Charlotte Bugg

July 17, 1903: Another enjoyable party was given by Miss Pearl Danforth. Her guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. WYLDs, Mrs. W.C. Sibley, Misses Wilhelmina Sibley, Madge Good, Estelle Young, Annie Hall, Lillie Powell, Addie Hall, Maybelle WYLDs, and Katherine Campbell; Messrs. Ernest Dearing, Charles WYLDs, Charles Sibley, Henry Wilkinson, Thomas WYLDs, Robert Sikes, Robert Campbell, Joe Young. R. Speth and Bowdre Wilson."

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August 3, 1856: "Columbia Sheriff's Sale - Will be sold, at Appling, Columbia County, before the Courthouse door in said county, on the first Tuesday in September next, the following property, to wit: Three hundred and Fifty-Five Acres of land, more or less, adjoining Gazeway Sims, Thomas Beal, and others; levied on as the property of George F. T. Bugg, to satisfy an execution from Columbia Superior Court in favor of David Vincent vs. George F.T. Bugg.

Also, four Negro Slaves, names: Emaline, Henry, Tom and Laura. Levied on as the property of Mary Cochran to satisfy and execution from Columbia Superior Court in favor of John Cartledge vs. May Cochran. Property pointed out by plaintiff in executions. Also, one \_\_\_horse wagon and mule; levied on as the property of John Burnside, to satisfy an execution from Columbia Superior Court in favor of Horace Neeson vs. Thomas W. Bartlett, John Moore and John Burnside. John F. Sutton, Dep. Sh'ff.

February 1859: Richmond Sheriff's Sale. Will be sold at the Lower Market House in the city of Augusta on the first Tuesday in March next, (etc) all that lot or parcel of land, situate lying and being in the city of Augusta, county of Richmond, on the south side of Broad Street, between Washington and Centre Streets, near the Market, and known in the plan of lots of that portion of said city as number Six; fronting on Broad street 24 feet more or less, and bounded north by Broad street, east by lot formerly owned by Dr. Bunche, on the south Ellis Street, and west by lot of brick house thereon, now the property of Richard Norrell. Levied on as the property of JOHN C. HARPER by virtue of a fi fa on foreclosure of mortgage issued from Richmond Superior Court, in favor of Thomas WYLDES against said John C. Harper. The property described in said fi fa and advertised and sold by consent. Waiving the 30 days notice. Robert Wiggins, Sh'ff.

February 25, 1874: The road hands proper, under Mr. Thomas Wylds, the Superintendent, are at work on the Savannah Road at Turpin's Hill.

March 23, 1875. Near Augusta: While this immediate section escaped (the results of a terrible storm), by the blessing of a kind Providence, the terrible disasters which visited other places, some of the effects of the storm were felt. Two or three miles beyond the Augusta Arsenal fences were blown down and the planks carried several hundred yards. Mr. E.S. Kendrick's mill dam, five miles from the city, that of Mr. THOMAS WYLD, five and a half miles from Augusta, and Uhl's mill dam, three miles from the corporate limits, were broken by the flood. The bridge over the creek, on the old Southwestern Plank road, at Uhl's mill, and many other bridges in the county, were washed away. The roads were also considerably damaged."

December 4, 1875: Accident, Last Wednesday, as Mr. Thomas WYLD, Superintendent of County Roads, was riding home with his daughter, the mule attached to the buggy ran away, overturned the vehicle and threw the occupants into the road. Mr. Wylds was terribly stunned by the fall, and it was thought for a time that he was dead. He soon recovered consciousness, however. He was carried home, and at last accounts was still suffering from his injuries. Miss Wylds was not hurt."

October 24, 1876: Runaway, Last Saturday afternoon a horse attached to a wagon, in which was seated Mr. Thomas WYLD, made a sudden turn at the intersection of Greene and McKinnon Streets, threw Mr. Wylds out and ran off. The vehicle soon brought up against a tree and the horse stopped. The shafts of the vehicle were broken. Mr. Wylds was considerably bruised by his fall, but not seriously injured."

April 22, 1877 - The case of Mary Newman vs Thomas Wylde - was judged a mistrial

March 5, 1882. "Will sell, at the Lower Market House, on the first Tuesday in March, the Mill tract of land, containing 26 acres, belonging to the estate of THOMAS WYLD, deceased, lying on the Milledgeville Road, six miles from the city, near the Georgia Railroad; bounded south and west by the Milledgeville Road and lands of W.B. Young, east by lands of Thomas Wylds and Milledgeville Road, and north by lands of Wylds." C.V. Walker, Auctioneer.

In 1899, the estate of John Carnigham was being put up for sale, in Richmond County, GA. In the description of his land, it stated it was all that tract of land - 183 acres - in Richmond County about 7 1/2 miles from Augusta, quite near the Milledgeville Road, and divided by the line of the Georgia Railroad, formerly known as "Font Hill". Font Hill was bounded north by the estate of Washington Bridwell and THOMAS WYLD, and east by the estates respectively of THOMAS WYLD and Eugene Verdery, and south & west by the lands of estates of Weakly and Bridwell.

They had the following children:



232 F i. **Margaret WYLDES.**

175. **Meliza (Melvenia ?) BUGG (died young)** (Samuel BUGG, Edmund BUGG, Sarah BACON, John BACON, Ann LIDDELL (LYDDALL), George LIDDELL (LYDDALL), Bridget WOODWARD, George, John, George, John) was born 18 May 1811.

Item - I give and bequeath unto my Grand-daughter Mary Shaw, the daughter of Tilman Shaw formerly of said county and my daughter Melvenia(?) deceased

\_\_\_ Now a pupil at the Downers \_ Institute\_ School \_\_\_ South Carolina; The sum of Five Hundred Dollars (\$500.) the same to be held in Trust for her by my Son-in-Law the said Thomas Wylds\_ Whom I direct to loan out the same to the best advantage paying over to her or towards her Board and Clothing Annually, the interest accruing up on the said amount; And in case she should marry with the written consent and approbation of her said Trustee, then and in that event it is my will and desire that he do pay over to her the principal sum held by him in trust as aforesaid.~

Meliza married **Tilman SHAW.**

They had the following children:

233 F i. **Mary SHAW.**

234 M ii. **Edmund SHAW.**

179. **Ann (Mrs. James R. Cook) BUGG** (Jacob (son of Edmund) BUGG, Edmund BUGG, Sarah BACON, John BACON, Ann LIDDELL (LYDDALL), George LIDDELL (LYDDALL), Bridget WOODWARD, George, John, George, John).

Minutes of the Inferior Court, Richmond County, GA

Jan., 1821: Edmund Bugg's account with James R. Cook for Ann Cook, formerly Ann Bugg presented.

Ann married **James R. COOK.**

They had the following children:

235 F i. **Frances Ann COOK.**

Mentioned in her grandmother's will.

181. **Obedience "Biddy" Dutiful BUGG** "Biddy"<sup>15</sup> (Jacob (son of Edmund) BUGG, Edmund BUGG, Sarah BACON, John BACON, Ann LIDDELL (LYDDALL), George LIDDELL (LYDDALL), Bridget WOODWARD, George, John, George, John) was born about 1795. She died about 1880.

Notes of Steve Beaty: Obedience Dutiful (Biddy)<sup>5</sup> BUGG (Jacob<sup>4</sup>, Samuel<sup>3</sup>, Samuel<sup>2</sup>, Samuel<sup>1</sup> BUGGE) was born Bet. 1772 - 1778, and died Aft. 10 Feb 1840. She married (1) Henry Willis COBB (Source: Son of John COBB (-<1807) & Mildred LEWIS (~1753-<1791), in Columbia Co., GA. Henry Willis died bef 1827. [Bugg, Obedience D. - Cobb, Henry Willis Nov 08 1806, Columbia Co., GA.) 08 Nov 1806 in COLUMBIA CO, GA., son of John COBB and Mildred LEWIS. He was born Abt. 1769 in GRANVILLE CO, NC., and died Bef. 1827. She married (2) John BURCH (BIRCH) 02 Dec 1827 in Wilkes Co, GA..

Biddy married (1) **Henry Willis COBB** on 8 Nov 1806. Henry died by 1847 in Columbia County, GA.

September 29, 1847: Administrator's Sale, under an order of the Inferior Court of Columbia County, will be sold on the first Tuesday in December next before the courthouse door, 600 acres of land, adjoining lands of Henry P. Hampton, Benjamin Bugg, Hezekiah Boyd, and other, being the interest of Obedience D. Burch, deceased, in the undivided estate of HENRY W. COBB, deceased. William A. Martin, Admr, with the will annexed.

They had the following children:

+ 236 M i. **Edmund COBB** died between 04 Nov 1833 - 07 May 1835.

+ 237 F ii. **Susan Amanda COBB** was born 27 Sep 1809 and died 23 Nov 1840.

+ 238 F iii. **Martha M. COBB** died between 14 Oct - 14 Nov 1838.

Biddy also married (2) **John BURCH**.

Children of Obedience BUGG and John (BIRCH) are:

i. Ann BURCH (BIRCH).

ii. John BURCH (BIRCH).

They had the following children:

239 F iv. **Ann BURCH**.

240 M v. **John BURCH**.

182. **Sarah "Sally" BUGG** (Jacob (son of Edmund) BUGG, Edmund BUGG, Sarah BACON, John BACON, Ann LIDDELL (LYDDALL), George LIDDELL (LYDDALL), Bridget WOODWARD, George, John, George, John) was born about 1800.

Sarah married **Samuel LARK** on 5 Mar 1818 in Richmond County, Augusta, GA.

Martha CORDLE, late of Brunswick County, VA, dec'd May 1, 1820; SAMUEL LARK appointed Admr. Edmund Bugg, Edmund Smith, Sec. (Richmond County, GA)

April 16, 1819: "Nine months afer date application will be made to the Honorable the Justice of the Inferior Court of Richmond County GA, for leave to sell 250 acres of swamp land, adjoining lands of Oswell Eve, Bazil (sic) Lamar and Walter Taylor, also the undivided interest, or one-fifth part of 400 acres of back swamp land adjoining lands of W. Leigh, William Bugg, Senr. Turknnett, the estate of Carnes and others, also, one lot in the city of Augusta at the corner of Greene & \_\_\_\_\_ streets, with the improvements, being part of the real estate of JACOB BUGG, deceased, and sold for the benefit of the heirs of said estate. E. BUGG, S. LARK } Guardians for the minors."

They had the following children:

241 F i. **Mary Elizabeth Holmes LARK**.

## Thirteenth Generation

195. **Mirabeau Buonaparte LAMAR** (pres. Republic of TX) (John (III) "Little River" LAMAR, Mary Elizabeth BUGG, Sherwood (son of Samuel & Sarah) BUGG, Sarah BACON, John BACON, Ann LIDDELL (LYDDALL), George LIDDELL (LYDDALL), Bridget WOODWARD, George, John, George, John) was born 16 Aug 1798 in Louisville, Jefferson County, GA. He died 19 Dec 1859 in Fort Bend County, TX and was buried in Masonic Cemetery at Richmond in Fort Bend County, Texas.

"Mirabeau Buonaparte Lamar, son of John and Rebecca (Lamar) Lamar, president of the Republic of Texas, was born near Louisville, Georgia, on August 16, 1798. He grew up at Fairfield, his father's plantation near Milledgeville. He attended academies at Milledgeville and Eatonton and was an omnivorous reader. As a boy he became an expert horseman and an accomplished fencer, began writing verse, and painted in oils. In 1819 he had a brief partnership in a general store at Cahawba, Alabama; in 1821 he was joint publisher of the Cahawba Press for a few months. When George M. Troup was elected governor of Georgia in 1823, Lamar returned to Georgia to become Troup's secretary and a member of his household. He married Tabitha Jordan of Twiggs County, Georgia, on January 1, 1826, and soon resigned his secretaryship to nurse his bride, who was ill with tuberculosis. In 1828 he moved his wife and daughter, Rebecca Ann, to the new town of Columbus, Georgia, and established the Columbus Enquirer as an organ for the Troup political faction. Lamar was elected state senator in 1829 and was a candidate for reelection when his wife died on August 20, 1830. He withdrew from the race and traveled until he was sufficiently recovered. During this time he composed two of his best known poems, "At Evening on the Banks of the Chattahoochee" and "Thou Idol of My Soul."

He ran unsuccessfully for Congress in 1832, helped organize a new party, and was again defeated for Congress in 1834 on a nullification platform. He then sold his interest in the Enquirer and in 1835 followed James W. Fannin, Jr., to Texas to collect historical data. By the time he reached Texas, Lamar's health and spirits began to mend and he decided to settle in the Mexican province. Characteristically, he immediately declared for Texas independence, helped build a fort at

Velasco, contributed three poems to the Brazoria Texas Republican, and hurried back to Georgia to settle his affairs.

At the news of the battle of the Alamo and the Goliad Massacre, Lamar rushed back to Velasco and inquired the way to the scene of battle. He joined the revolutionary army at Groce's Point as a private. When the Mexican and Texan forces faced each other at San Jacinto on April 20, 1836, Thomas J. Rusk and Walter Paye Lane were surrounded by the enemy. Lamar's quick action the next day saved their lives and brought him a salute from the Mexican lines.

As the battle of San Jacinto was about to start, he was verbally commissioned a colonel and assigned to command the cavalry. Ten days after the battle, having become secretary of war in David G. Burnet's cabinet, he demanded that Antonio López de Santa Anna be executed as a murderer. A month later Lamar was major general and commander in chief of the Texas army, but the unruly Texas troops refused to accept him and he retired to civilian life.

In September 1836, in the first national election, Lamar was elected vice president, an office in which he had leisure to augment his historical collections and study Spanish. He spent most of the year 1837 in Georgia being feted as a hero and publicizing the new republic. Upon his return to Texas, he organized the Philosophical Society of Texas on December 5, 1837, and found that his campaign for the presidency of Texas was already under way, sponsored by opponents of President Sam Houston, who by law could not succeed himself. The other candidates, Peter W. Grayson and James COLLINSWORTH, both committed suicide before election day, thus assuring Lamar's election by an almost unanimous vote. At his inauguration on December 10, 1838, Lamar declared the purposes of his administration to be promoting the wealth, talent, and enterprises of the country and laying the foundations of higher institutions for moral and mental culture. His term began with Texas in a precarious situation, however: only the United States had recognized her independence, she had no commercial treaties, Mexico was threatening reconquest, the Indians were menacing, the treasury was empty, and currency was depreciated. It was characteristic of Lamar to divert the thoughts of his constituents from the harassments of the moment toward laying the foundations of a great empire. Opposed to annexation, he thought Texas should remain a republic and ultimately expand to the Pacific Ocean. For Houston's conciliatory Indian policy, Lamar substituted one of sternness and force. The Cherokees were driven to Arkansas in 1839; in 1840 a campaign against the Comanches quieted the western Indians in the west at a cost of \$2.5 million.

Lamar sought peace with Mexico first through the good offices of the United States and Great Britain, then by efforts at direct negotiation. When it was clear that Mexico would not recognize Texas, he made a quasi-official alliance with the rebel government in Yucatán and leased to it the Texas Navy. He proposed a national bank, but instead of establishing the bank Congress authorized additional issues of paper money in the form of redbacks, which were greatly depreciated by the end of his administration. Receipts for his administration were \$1,083,661; expenditures were \$4,855,213. At Lamar's suggestion, the new capital city of Austin was built on the Indian frontier beside the Colorado River and occupied in October 1839. Another step in his plans for a greater Texas was the Texan Santa Fe expedition, undertaken without congressional approval in the last months of his administration. If it had succeeded, as Lamar had reason to believe it would, this botched venture might have solved many of the problems of Texas; its failure was proof to his enemies that he was "visionary." Lamar's proposal that the Congress establish a system of education endowed by public lands resulted in the act of January 26, 1839, which set aside land for public schools and two universities. Although it was decades before the school system was established, Lamar's advocacy of the program earned for him the nickname "Father of Texas Education." A dictum in one of his messages to Congress, "Cultivated mind is the guardian genius of democracy," became the motto of the University of Texas.

As the national election of 1841 approached, Lamar's popularity was at its lowest ebb, and Texas was at the verge of bankruptcy. The blame cannot be assessed against the president exclusively, however, for most of his policies were implemented by acts of Congress, and economic and political conditions in the United States and abroad blocked measures that might have temporarily stabilized the Texas currency. Forces that neither Lamar nor his enemies fully understood or controlled brought failure to his grandest projects. Smarting under criticism, he retired to his home near Richmond at the end of 1841 and busied himself with his plantation and with the collection of historical materials.

After his daughter's death in 1843, he was plunged into melancholia and sought relief in travel. He wrote the poem "On the Death of My Daughter," which was later published in the Southern Literary Messenger. At Mobile in 1844 he fell in with a literary coterie that encouraged his interest in poetry. He received callers at the City Hall in New York and was given a courtesy seat in the United States Senate at Washington. Though he had formerly opposed annexation, he had been convinced that Texas statehood was necessary to protect slavery and prevent the state from becoming an English satellite; he therefore lobbied for annexation while in Washington.

With the outbreak of the Mexican War, he joined Zachary Taylor's army at Matamoros as a lieutenant colonel and subsequently fought in the battle of Monterrey. Later he was captain of Texas Mounted Volunteers on the Rio Grande. He organized a municipal government at Laredo and in 1847 represented Nueces and San Patricio counties in the Second

Texas Legislature.

After 1848 Lamar traveled much and began writing biographical sketches for a proposed history of Texas. He denounced the Compromise of 1850, which convinced him that the interests of the South could be protected only by secession. In February 1851 in New Orleans he married Henrietta Maffitt. Their daughter, Loretta Evalina, was born at Macon, Georgia, in 1852. In 1857 Lamar was appointed United States minister to Nicaragua and Costa Rica, a post he held for twenty months.

His Verse Memorials appeared in September 1857. Two months after returning from his diplomatic mission, he died of a heart attack at his Richmond plantation on December 19, 1859. He was buried in the Masonic Cemetery at Richmond.

Lamar had great personal charm, impulsive generosity, and oratorical gifts. His powerful imagination caused him to project a program greater than he or Texas could actualize in three years. His friends were almost fanatically devoted to him; though his enemies declared him a better poet than politician, they never seriously questioned the purity of his motives or his integrity. Lamar County and the town of Lamar in Aransas County were named for him. In 1836 the Texas Centennial Commission placed statues of him in the Hall of State in Dallas and in the cemetery at Richmond. The commission also marked the site of his home near Richmond and the place of his residence as president in Austin, and built a miniature replica of his home on the square at Paris. At his death the Telegraph and Texas Register eulogized him as a "worthy man."

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[http://www.knowsouthernhistory.net/Biographies/mb\\_lamar.htm](http://www.knowsouthernhistory.net/Biographies/mb_lamar.htm)

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"Sam Houston and Lamar had different views on virtually every topic relating to the development of the new Republic of Texas, from finances to dealing with Texas Native Americans (Lamar opposed it). Lamar secured recognition of Texas by several European countries, and founded the capital of the Republic of Texas, in Austin. Austin is the capital of the state of Texas, within the United States of America.

Austin was founded in 1835 and was first named Waterloo. In 1838, Mirabeau B. Lamar renamed the city in honor of Stephen F. Austin."

"Lamar is also known for his setting aside public domains for public schools, and he is widely regarded as the "Father of Education in Texas." Many cities in Texas have schools named after him, including Lamar University. Lamar University is a four-year university located in Beaumont, Texas, and a member of the Texas State University System."

**OCCUPATION:** San Jacinto on April 20, 1836; "Father of Texas Education."; Mexican War

**RESIDENCE:** Milledgeville, GA and Cahawba, AL and 1835 Fort Bend Co. TX

**BIRTH:** 16 Aug 1798, near Louisville, Jefferson Co. Georgia

**DEATH:** 19 Dec 1859, Richmond, Fort Bend Co. Texas

**BURIAL:** Masonic Cemetery at Richmond, Fort Bend Co. Texas

**BET.** 1838 - 1841 2nd President of the Republic of Texas

**Fact 3:** BET. 1857 - 1859 U.S. Minister to Nicaragua

**Fact 4:** 1836 Moved to Texas

**Fact 5:** 1836 Distinguished himself in Battle of San Jacinto

**Fact 6:** 1836 Elected VP of Republic of Texas

Information found at

<http://freepages.genealogy.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~mysouthernfamily/myff/d0060/g0000084.html#I69569>

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Mirabeau Lamar was a contemporary of Seaborn Jones of Columbus, GA: In 1832, two years after the death of his beloved Tabitha, Mirabeau Lamar returned to Columbus after traveling for two years, and bought back half of his former

interest in the Enquirer newspaper, retaining it for awhile. The newspaper was supporting him for Congress as a States' Rights candidate against SEABORN JONES, with whom he had served on Governor Troup's staff. Major Jones had now moved to Columbus, and, as a very able lawyer, was making his mark in Georgia. The Congressional race was won by Seaborn Jones, in spite of the fact that Lamar was writing editorials in the newspaper on the danger of being reduced to supineness "by the strong arm of the Federal Power." [Columbus on the Chattahoochee]

Mirabeau married (1) **Tabitha Burwell JORDAN** on 5 Jan 1826 in Perry County, AL. Tabitha was born 1809. She died 20 Aug 1830 in Columbus, Muscogee County, Georgia and was buried in Linwood Cemetery, Columbus, Ga..

"Although a great admirer of women and, in turn, being admired by them, Mirabeau Lamar had turned 28 when he married the lovely young Tabitha Jordan at the age of 17. He had met her several times in Georgia, in Twiggs County at her plantation home, in Eatonton and other places. On the death of her father, Tabitha had gone to Perry County, Alabama, to live with her sister. In Alabama, she and Lamar were married January 1, 1826.

"Returning to Georgia in a carriage, through Indian country, the horses, held by the Negroes for a few minutes while Lamar was on some errand, became frightened and ran away. Tabitha was thrown against the rock and painfully injured. She was slow in recovering from the wounds and shock, and Lamar resigned his position with Governor Troup to nurse her back to health. They visited back and forth in Georgia and Alabama. Tabitha continued frail, but she and Mirabeau found great happiness and congeniality in their life together. A daughter was born to them in 1827."

"During the summer [of 1830] he suffered a terrible blow, by which he was plunged to the black depths of despair, and from which he was many years recovering. His wife's health failed rapidly. He retired from the newspaper business to care for her, and sold his interest to Mr. James Van Ness. Tabitha died the next month after "a protracted and severe illness." She was only 21, and left a baby son, who lived just a short time. The little daughter, Rebecca Ann, was three years old. She was sent away to live with her grandmother.

"Tabitha Lamar was first buried in St. Luke's Churchyard on Eleventh street and Third Avenue, but later reinterred in Linwood Cemetery, the old, original cemetery of the town. Lamar placed a tombstone over her grave that does not bear her name, but only the sad tribute:

"Erected by Mirabeau Lamar in Memory of his Wife, whose death has left him no other happiness than the remembrance of her virtues."

"When Tabitha died, August 20, 1830, he husband destroyed all the verses he had composed to her. Pouring out his heart, he wrote six more poems that are as sad as any elegies ever penned."

[Columbus on the Chattahoochee]  
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Quote: When George M. Troup was elected governor of Georgia in 1823, Lamar returned to Georgia to become Troup's secretary and a member of his household. He married Tabitha Jordan of Twiggs County, Georgia, on January 1, 1826, and soon resigned his secretaryship to nurse his bride, who was ill with tuberculosis. In 1828 he moved his wife and daughter, Rebecca Ann, to the new town of Columbus, Georgia, and established the Columbus Enquirer as an organ for the Troup political faction. Lamar was elected state senator in 1829 and was a candidate for reelection when his wife died on August 20, 1830.

Marriage 1 Tabitha Burwell Jordan b: ABT 1809

Married: 5 JAN 1826 in Perry Co, Alabama

Note:

Mary B. Warren, Marriages and Deaths 1820-1830, p. 72:

Lamar, Mr. Mirabeau B., of Milledgeville, m. Jourdan, Miss Talitha B., late of Georgia, in Perry Co., Ala. 1-5-1826 by Rev. Hillhouse. Quoted Cada ba Press [Ala.]. Georgia Journal and Messenger 2-1-1826.

Judge Folks Huxford, FAGS, Marriages and Obituaries from Early Georgia Newspapers (Easley, SC: Southern Historical Press, 1989), p. 325: Georgia Messenger, Macon, Georgia. "In Perry Co., Ala., on the 5th ult., by Rev. Hillhouse, Mr. Mirabeau B. Lamar of Milledgeville to Miss Talitha B. Jourdan, late of Georgia. Issue of Feb. 1, 1826 from The Cahawba, Ala. Press."

Willard R. Rucker, Marriages and Obituaries from the Macon Messenger (Easley, SC: Southern Historical Press, 1988), p. 390. Feb. 1, 1826.

Married in Perry county, Alabama, on the 5th inst. by the Reverend Mr. Hil house, Mr. Mirabeau B. Lamar of Milledgeville, Ga. to Miss Tabitha B. Jourdan, late of Georgia. (Cahawba Press).

Children

Rebecca Ann Lamar b: 7 NOV 1827

The following is a poem that he wrote on the death of his wife:

Had beauty, wit and worth the power to save  
Their blest possessor from an early grave  
This grieving heart had not been called to mourn  
The loss of her who sleeps beneath this stone.

She was a flower of loveliness from birth,  
Too pure, too good, for uncongenial earth.  
Some angel saw and plucked her in her prime  
To bloom and brighten in a fairer clime.

Blest shade I have no minstrel skill to raise  
The song of sorrow, or the song of praise  
But all I can I fondly offer here,  
A monumental stone- an unavailing tear. (Epitaph)

by Mirabeau Buonaparte Lamar

"Mrs. Tabitha B. LAMAR, wife of Mirabeau B, died 30 Aug 1830 in Columbus, GA, leaving her husband and two children".

(Abstracts of GA Death Notices from Southern Recorder 1830-1855, Mrs. Vernon L. Lemaster, p. 59)

The notice in the Macon Messenger says she died 20 September 1830. One source says she died from tuberculosis. She also died very shortly after the birth of their son (who died a year later).

They had the following children:

242 F i. **Rebecca Ann LAMAR (died young)** was born 7 Nov 1827. She died 29 Jul 1843.

Willard R. Rucker, Marriages and Obituaries from the Macon Messenger (Easley, SC: Southern Historical Press, 1988), p. 82. Aug. 3, 1843. "Died in this city, on Saturday evening 29th ult. in her sixteenth year, Miss Rebecca Ann Lamar, daughter, and only child of General Mirabeau B. Lamar, late President of the Republic of Texas (with eulogy)."

243 M ii. **John Burwell LAMAR (died a baby - 1 Yr)** was born 1 Aug 1830. He died 31 Aug 1831 in Perry County, AL.

Mirabeau also married (2) **Henrietta MAFFITT** on 29 Jan 1851 in New Orleans, LA. Henrietta was buried in Masonic Cemetery at Richmond in Fort Bend County, Texas.

Pauline Jones Gandrud, Marriage, Death and Legal Notices from Early Alabama Newspapers 1819-1893 (Greenville, SC: Southern Historical Press, 1981), p. 508:

Memphis Eagle, March 12, 1851: "Married in New Orleans on 29th of January at Christ Church by Rev. Mr. Neville, Gen. Mirabeau L. Lamar to Miss Henrietta, daughter of the late J. Newland Maffit, both of Texas."

They had the following children:

+ 244 F iii. **Loretto Evelina LAMAR** was born 18 Nov 1853 and died 20 Jul 1933.

197. **Jefferson Jackson LAMAR** (John (III) "Little River" LAMAR, Mary Elizabeth BUGG, Sherwood (son of Samuel & Sarah) BUGG, Sarah BACON, John BACON, Ann LIDDELL (LYDDALL), George LIDDELL (LYDDALL), Bridget WOODWARD, George, John, George, John) was born about 1801 in Louisville, Jefferson County, GA. He died 15 Dec 1840.

Jefferson Jackson LAMAR

Sex: M

Birth: ABT 1801 in Louisville, Jefferson County, Georgia 1

Death: 15 DEC 1840 in Stewart County, Georgia (shot and killed)

Burial: Lamar Cemetery, 5 mi N of Haddock, Jones County, Georgia

Note:

1830 Jones Co, GA:

Jefferson J. Lamar, 1 male 20-30, 1 male 15-20, 1 male 10-15, 1 female 15-20

Putnam Court of Ordinary:

14 October 1833. Ordered: Jefferson J. LAMAR, appointed guardian for Loretto R. LAMAR (his sister), orphan of John LAMAR, dcd. Bond \$8000. Securities - L.Q.C. LAMAR and Joseph MORELAND

Ordered: Lucius Q. C. LAMAR & Jefferson J. LAMAR have letters of administration on estate of John LAMAR. Bond \$26,000. Securities - Joseph MORELAND, Abner MCGEHEE

Undersigned, a minor daughter of John LAMAR dcd. but above age of 14 hereby makes known to court - chose Jefferson J. LAMAR to be her guardian. Signed Loretto R. LAMAR

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Jefferson Lamar came to Stewart County in the early 1830's. His home in Lumpkin was on the corner of Chestnut and Florence Streets. He was a large land owner. Much of his land was along Pataula Creek where he built comfortable homes for his slaves and their overseer. His inventoried property at his death in 1840: 125 slaves- value \$60,860, land and other property- value \$ 56,660, notes- value \$54,961.45. Disposition of property:

To Mirabeau B. Lamar, President of the Republic of Texas was willed all interests in Texas lands and \$5,000.

To Thomas R. Lamar, \$2,400 and one negro man, John Cooper, a carpenter.

To Rebecca Ann Lamar, a niece, \$5,000 (Daughter of Mirabeau B. Lamar)

To Mrs. Sarah M. Lamar, a sister-in-law, wife of L. Q. C. Lamar, and children, Susan Wiggins, L.Q.C. Lamar, Thomson Lamar, Mary Ann and Jefferson H. Lamar, each \$1,000.

To Amelia Lamar Randle, one negro girl named Julia, and \$1,000.

To Louise Lamar McGehee, and Loretta R. Lamar, each \$1,000.

To Mary Ann Lamar Mordant, \$5,000.

To Lucius Mirabeau Lamar, \$5,000.

To Rebecca Evalina Lamar, \$5,000.

Source: History of Stewart County, Georgia, Vol. I, Helen, Eliza Terrill, page 526.

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GEORGIA GENEALOGY MAGAZINE, Summer-Fall 1980, No. 77-78, p. 252. Supreme Court of Georgia Ga.222

Reynolds vs. State From Stewart County, July Term 1846. On 4 October 1840, Jefferson J. LAMAR was shot by John Reynolds. Lamar died 15 Dec 1840. One witness was John S. RANDLE.

Milledgeville Newspaper, Vol 7, page 143 - John Reynolds was convicted of voluntary manslaughter in May of 1846.

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Newspaper notice says married on 23 Aug 1828 at residence of Henry G. LAMAR, Macon, Bibb Co. Jefferson J. LAMAR of Putnam to Miss Rebecca LAMAR of Macon

Jefferson married **Rebecca Ann LAMAR**. Rebecca was born about 1813. She died 18 Oct 1838.

Rebecca Ann LAMAR

Sex: F

Birth: ABT 1813 in Baldwin County, Georgia

Death: 18 OCT 1838 in Lumpkin, Stewart County, Georgia

Burial: Lamar Cemetery, 5 mi N of Haddock, Jones County, GA

Note: She was 25 years old when she died. Member of Methodist Episcopal Church.

Father: Jeremiah LAMAR b: 10 FEB 1791 in South Carolina

Mother: Joanna TROUTMAN b: 30 MAY 1794 in Stanford, Lincoln County, Kentucky

Marriage 1 Jefferson Jackson LAMAR b: ABT 1801 in Louisville, Jefferson County, Georgia  
Married: 23 AUG 1828 in Macon, Bibb County, Georgia (Rev. Hodges)  
Children  
Lucius Mirabeau LAMAR b: 25 JUN 1834 in Bibb County, Georgia  
Rebecca Evalina LAMAR b: ABT 1836 in Georgia

They had the following children:

245 M i. **Lucius Mirabeau LAMAR.**

Lucius Mirabeau LAMAR  
Sex: M  
Title: Col.  
Birth: 25 JUN 1834 in Bibb County, Georgia  
Death: 25 FEB 1889  
Burial: Rose Hill Cemetery, Macon, Bibb County, Georgia  
Note: Col. of 19th Ga Inf., U.S. Marshall, Southern District of Texas

1860 Bibb Co, GA Census:  
Age 25, Planter, GA, 30,000, 150,000

Marriage 1 Mary Frances RAWLS b: 23 NOV 1835 in Georgia  
Married: 17 FEB 1853 in Bibb County, Georgia (Rev. E. H. Myers) 2  
Children  
Jefferson Jackson LAMAR b: 15 NOV 1853  
John Rawls LAMAR b: 5 APR 1855  
Lavoisier Ledran LAMAR b: 26 NOV 1856 in Georgia  
Caroline Matilda Rawls LAMAR b: 17 SEP 1858 in Georgia  
Mary Lee LAMAR b: 2 JAN 1865  
Lucius Mirabeau LAMAR, Jr. b: 19 NOV 1866 in Georgia  
Charles Wilbur LAMAR b: 13 DEC 1869 in Macon, Bibb County, Georgia

May 30, 1860: "The act of secession by the Georgia delegation, with the exception of Henry L. Benning, John A. Jones, Col. Gibson, P. Trace, Jefferson Lamar, Dr. McGee, Col. Mark Johnson, and J.J. Diamond, was, in our judgment, not dictated from principle but purely an act to demoralize Stephen A Douglas and Alexander H. Stephens at the South. In other words, it was a movement against men, and not for maintenance of principle. Such as the rivalry between Mr. Cobb and Judge Douglass, that his friends in the Charleston Convention were willing to accept any policy that would rebound to the injury of the latter gentlemen, or to that of any supposed friend in this state. We clip the above from the Atlanta Confederacy, and ask our Georgia delegates whether the statements be true or not."

List of letters remaining in the post office at Augusta, GA, December 30, 1879: one of J.J. Lamar

207. **Robert Watkins BUGG** (Samuel (son of Jeremiah & Mary) BUGG, Jeremiah BUGG, Edmund BUGG, Sarah BACON, John BACON, Ann LIDDELL (LYDDALL), George LIDDELL (LYDDALL), Bridget WOODWARD, George, John, George, John) was born 29 Apr 1817. He died 18 Jun 1892.

Name: Robert Watkins BUGG  
Given Name: Robert Watkins  
Surname: Bugg  
Sex: M  
Birth: 29 Apr 1817  
Death: 18 Jun 1892  
Marriage 1 Caroline Cornelia Smith RHODES b: 31 Jul 1817

Children  
Samuel BUGG b: 27 Jun 1837  
Louisa Elizabeth BUGG b: 24 Oct 1846  
William Jones BUGG b: 17 Jun 1851



Moses Patterson Green BUGG b: 13 Jun 1853  
Alexander Hamilton Stephens BUGG b: 27 May 1857  
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1840 CENSUS, Richmond County, GA  
Robert W. BUGG has 1 male under 5; 1 male 20-30; 1 female 20-30

1850 CENSUS, Richmond County, GA (page 193 & 194)  
Robert W. Bugg, age 33, farmer  
Caroline C., age 33  
Samuel, age 13  
Louise E., age 4

1860 CENSUS, Richmond County, GA  
Robert W. BUGG, age 41, farmer, \$4200/300  
Caroline C.S., age 40  
Samuel, age 23, farmer  
Louisa, age 14  
William, age 9  
Moses (initials?), age 7  
Alexander S., age 5  
Mary, age 20  
Robert W., age 1

In 1874 Robert W. Bugg was Constable, and in 1880, Robert W. Bugg ran for Coroner, Richmond County, GA. In 1884 he served as Baliff on the Grand Jury, a post he served for many years. In 1885 the Augusta Chronicle stated: "The selection of Mr. Robert Bugg to serve as baliff of the grand jury is a compliment to a popular officer. He has served every grand jury for years past, and each succeeding body testifies to the faithfulness and unfailing courtesy of Baliff Robert Bugg."

In 1872, the lands of V.W. Tinley in Richmond County, GA were to be sold. The legal description said the sixty acres was "bounded on three side by the lands of Robert Bugg, and on the other side by lands belonging to the Richmond Factory.

Robert married **Caroline Cordelia Smith RHODES** on 21 Jul 1836. Caroline was born 31 Jul 1817. She died 27 Jul 1897 in Richmond County, Augusta, GA.

Georgia Marriage to 1850: Robert W. Bugg, to Caroline C.S. Rhodes, 07 Jul 1836 - Georgia  
Richmond County

In the 1870 Census, Caroline is living with her son, Samuel, with 3 of her other children. Living nearby is a Rhodes family.

1880 United States Federal Census > Georgia > Richmond > Hephzibah > District 102  
Caroline Bugg, age 62  
Alexander Bugg, age 23, farmer

They had the following children:

- + 246 M i. **Samuel BUGG C.S.A.** was born 27 Jun 1837 and died 6 May 1924.
- 247 F ii. **Louisa Elizabeth BUGG (died at age 16)** was born 24 Oct 1846. She died 28 Oct 1862.
- + 248 M iii. **William Jones BUGG** was born 17 Jun 1851 and died 1917.
- + 249 M iv. **Moses Patterson Green BUGG** was born 13 Jun 1853 and died 14 Mar 1936.
- + 250 M v. **Rev. Alexander Hamilton Stephens BUGG** was born 27 May 1857 and died 31 Oct 1915.
- 251 M vi. **Robert Watkins (Jr.) (died an infant) BUGG** was born 22 Nov 1848. He died 6 Nov 1849.

210. **Gazaway Bugg LAMAR** (Basil LAMAR, Priscilla (dau of Edmund) BUGG, Edmund BUGG, Sarah BACON, John BACON, Ann LIDDELL (LYDDALL), George LIDDELL (LYDDALL), Bridget WOODWARD, George, John, George,

John) was born 2 Oct 1798 in Augusta, Richmond County, Georgia. He died 1874 in New York City, NY.

Gazaway B. Lamar, born in Augusta in 1798, president of the Bank of the Republic in New York, whose sympathy with the south made him a prince among the "Copperheads," until he came South as the financial adviser of the Confederate states government during the Civil War. Gazaway Bugg Lamar was the father of Col. Charles A.L. Lamar, the owner of the slave ship "Wanderer," and a gallant colonel in the Confederate Army who was killed in the last battle of the war, at the foot of the river bridge at Columbus, GA.

November 11, 1873: By the Associated Press: "The suit of Gazaway Lamar against Charles A. Dana, to recover damages for the alleged illegal imprisonment of Lamar by Dana, when the latter was Assistant Secretary of War, which suit has been on the calendar of the United States Circuit Court for a long time, has been set down for trial before Judge Shipman today."

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"The first iron steamboat to navigate waters in America, owned by Augustan Gazaway Bugg Lamar and built in England, first arrived in Augusta on Aug. 13. 1834, after a 72- hour trip from Savannah, the Augusta Chronicle reported on Aug. 16. A year later Lamar helped organize the Iron Steamboat Company of Augusta and is credited with having the first commercially successful iron steamboat in America. Following are excerpts from the Aug. 16 story:

Wednesday morning the 13th last, arrived at our wharf at five minutes after 10 o'clock. Mr. G.B. Lamar's iron steamboat John Randolph, from Savannah which she left at a quarter of an hour after 10 o'clock on the morning of the 11th last -the traverse from Savannah to Augusta having thus been performed in 10 minutes less than 72 hours,. notwithstanding the detention on the upper part of the river from its low stage, which prevented the boat from running part of the night preceding her arrival. As might have been expected, the novelty of a boat constructed of iron, which had generally been considered heavy even to float, attracted very considerable attention and curiosity, and the agent of the boat. Mr. C.F. Mills, very politely invited the company of the citizens to make a short excursion in her down the river in the course of the afternoon the full enjoyment of which was partially marred by one of those little incidents liable to occur amidst so much bustle and confusion ... the steam had to be blown off and the boiler replenished with water through the manhole, the pump for the performance of such operation, and which accompanied the engine from England, having been burnt up on board the Basil Lamar steamboat, and means not having yet been found in Savannah to replace it.

But the requisite supply of water being thus obtained, her ascent as gales, the rapid steam from about a mile below Fort Moore, left no doubt as to the capable speed of the boat. The dimensions of this boat are 116 feet in length. Her bottom and for 3 feet up are of the best English rolled boiler plate iron Her engine and machinery weigh about 17 tons, and her single boiler 12 tons. Her engine is a condensing one of 33 horsepower from the manufactory of Fawcette. Preston & Co of-Liverpool, -whose engines superiority 'from their first introduction upon the waters of the river still deservedly maintain their well acquired reputation

With all the talk of iron steamboats oh the other side of the water, as yet we learn according to our information up to the first of June last no iron steam boat had been set on float any wise equal to the John Randolph. And secondly, in corroboration of the fact, and at the same time highly flattering to the enterprise of our country, we have seen addressed to the owner of the John Randolph, a letter from an eminent professor of literature in this country, soliciting in behalf of a friend at, Vienna in Germany, the model and description of the John Randolph, for the purpose of constructing similar boats for the navigation of the river .Danube.

To the enterprise and public spirit of Mr. Lamar Georgia is indebted for this successful attempt to navigate her numerous rivers and for creating, we may use the term, a safe and expeditious mode of conveying to market, from every section of the state, the immense and valuable production of our soil. "

The name of this gentleman will be associated with the improvements of the state and recorded as one of those who have contributed in increasing the wealth of Georgia and her importance to the union.

The name of Mr. Scarborough of Savannah should not be omitted in this notice of the first iron steamboat navigating the waters of the United States. The gentleman superintended the construction of the frame and machinery in England. The choice of this gentleman for the duties he had to perform shows the discernment of Mr. Lamar and the judgment with which he carries on his undertakings."

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Notes of Nancy Lorey

1840 Richmond Co, GA census, page 266

1850 Kings County, NY census, page 299  
Brooklyn 6th Ward  
Listed as Gasaway LAMAR

1860 New York County, NY census, page 347  
15 W. NYC District 3  
Listed as G. B. LAMAR

1870 Chatham County, GA census, page 147  
Age 73

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Became a prominent and wealthy banker of Georgia and New York.

Some children from IGI records.

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History of Baldwin County, p. 392

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Well-to-do Augusta and Savannah businessman and banker  
Early 1850's - moved to New York City [ one source says he moved in 1845]  
Resided in Brooklyn, NY  
Spent first four years in NY employed as a commission merchant - tended to needs of customers from the slave states.  
Also engaged in speculative buying and selling of cotton, wheat, apples, and pig iron.  
Established the Lamar Insurance Company - provide security for his own cotton transactions.  
Feb 1851 - Founded and headed the Bank of the Republic - heavily involved in Southern trade - prominently located on corner of Wall Street and Broadway - Lamar was the president  
Howell Cobb frequently asked his advice and assistance in his private and public life.  
Provided financial assistance to Mirabeau Buonaparte Lamar  
Disapproved of his son Charles Augustus Lafayette Lamar's involvement in the slave trade.  
Opponent of secession.  
As states were starting to leave the Union, he stayed in New York for awhile and acted as a sort of secret agent for the Confederacy. He arranged with Gov. Joseph E. Brown of Georgia to purchase ten thousand musket that were shipped to Georgia and for the printing of millions of dollars in Confederate bonds. He stayed in NY longer than he wanted mainly due to the serious prolonged illness of his wife.  
Sold many of his Northern concerns and put the proceeds in a Canadian bank.  
Returned to Georgia - became President of the Bank of Commerce, Savannah  
During the Civil War - Operated a fleet of blockade runners. Advisor to President Davis and Secs. of Treasury Memminger and Trenholm  
He believed that free trade in cotton would keep the Confederacy going  
He disapproved of how money was borrowed and printed to finance the war.  
Pardoned early after the war, but later accused of being involved in the assassination of President Lincoln and was arrested. He was later released without any charges being brought against him.  
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He died at his daughter's home while on a business trip to New York in 1874.  
He left \$100,000 for the construction of a home for the aged and infirm Negroes in Savannah.

Jan 1873 - he was awarded \$579,343.51 by the U. S. Court of Claims

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13 Jun 1873, Boston, MA - In U.S. Circuit Court, Gazaway brought a suit against Albert G. Browne and others for seizing his cotton in January of 1866. The defendants, Albert G. Browne, Jr. and William A. Beard seized 1800 bales of cotton valued at \$500,000 in Georgia. The defendants claimed that they seized the cotton as Treasury agent

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Gazaway Bugg Lamar, 1798 - 1874

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Gazaway Bugg Lamar was the son of Basil Lamar and Rebecca Kelly. He was born on 02 October 1798 in Augusta, Richmond County, Georgia. He became a prominent and wealthy banker of Georgia and New York. Gazaway married first to Jane Meek Cresswell in 1821 in Richmond County, Georgia. To them were born Martha, Charles August Lafayette, William S., Thomas, Lucius, and Caroline Lamar. The surviving members of Gazaway's first family met with great tragedy. In June of 1838, the family was traveling on the steamship Pulaski. There was a huge explosion and all but Gazaway, son Charles, and his sister Rebecca were lost.

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Gazaway was married second to Harriet De Cazeneuve in 1839. Gazaway and Harriet had Anthony C., G. DeRossett, Charlotte A., Annie Cazenove, Emily, and Harriet C. Lamar. Gazaway died at his daughter's home while on a business trip to New York in 1874.

Other facts of his life:

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Links used for this bio:

"Savannah" and "John Randolph" State Historical Marker

<http://www.cviog.uga.edu/Projects/gainfo/gahistmarkers/savannah-randhistmarker.htm>

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November 29, 1882: "The Savannah News of yesterday, says: 'In the United States Circuit Court, yesterday, an interesting case came up for trial in which Hon. George T. Barnes, Major Joseph B. Cumming, of Augusta, and Capt. Geo. A. Mercer, of Savannah, were engaged on one side, and Joseph Ganahl, Esq., of Augusta, and Col. W. S. Salinger, of this city, on the other. The plaintiff is Judge O. A. Lochrane, who is suing the estate of Gazaway B. Lamar for the sum of \$10,000 for his aid, influence and services in the prosecution of a claim for six thousand bales of cotton, before the Court of Claims in 1878. The claim was in time allowed, and this fee was contingent thereon. Mr. Lamar died shortly after, and the estate declined to pay the amount, hence, the suit, which was originally commenced in the Superior Court of Richmond county, and was subsequently transferred to the United States Court. The defendants demurred to the declaration, on the ground that the contract was in violation of a section of the United States Revised Statutes of 1853. The plaintiff contended that the services rendered were of a legal character, and that the sum of \$10,000 was the fee. Judge Fardee sustained the demurrer on one point, but allowed the plaintiff to amend his declaration so as to state specifically the character of the service rendered, etc, and the case will come up on its merit this morning."

Gazaway married (1) **Jane Meek CRESWELL killed on the shipwrecked "Pulaski"**.

Charles's mother, Jane Meek Cresswell Lamar, was drowned along with five of her children when the Pulaski's boiler burst off the Carolina coast on June 14, 1838. Charles and his father were among the 50 (out of 150) passengers who survived.

They had the following children:

- + 252 M i. **Charles Augustus Lafayette LAMAR -Believed to be the last Confederate killed in the war** was born 1 Apr 1824 and died 16 Apr 1865.
- 253 M ii. **Thomas LAMAR -killed on the shipwrecked "Pulaski"** died 14 Jun 1838 in killed on the shipwrecked "Pulaski".
- 254 F iii. **Martha LAMAR killed on the shipwrecked "Pulaski"**.
- 255 M iv. **William S. LAMAR killed on the shipwrecked "Pulaski"**.
- 256 M v. **Lucius LAMAR -killed on the shipwrecked "Pulaski"**.
- 257 F vi. **Caroline LAMAR -killed on the shipwrecked "Pulaski"**.

Gazaway also married (2) **Harriet DE CAZENEAU** .

They had the following children:

- 258 M vii. **Anthony C. LAMAR** was born 1844.
- 259 F viii. **Charlotte Antoinette Lucy LAMAR** was born 1840. She died 18 Dec 1908 in Brooklyn, NY.

"We find the following among the marriages in the Paris 'Fiagro' of the 26th of June: "M. Arthur Charles Eugene Edouard duc et marquis d'Auxy, proprietary, et Mlle. Charlotte Antoinette Lucille de Cazenove Lamar, proprietaire." The bride is the sister of Mr. De Rosset Lamar, and a daughter of the late Gasoway B. Lamar."

Charlotte married **Arthur Charles Eugene Edoard D'AUXY - duc et marquis d'Auxy** on 26 Jun 1882 in Paris, France.

Husband: Arthur Charles Eugene Edoard D'Auxy  
Born: 23 NOV 1846 at: Frasnes-lex Buissenal, Belgium  
Married: 8 JUL 1883 at: Paris, France

- 260 F ix. **Annie Cazenove LAMAR** was born about 1846.
- 261 F x. **Emily LAMAR** was born about 1848.

262 F xi. **Harriet C. LAMAR** was born 1853. She died 13 Nov 1909 in New York City, NY.

Harriet married **Frank C. JONES**.

Husband: Frank Cazenove Jones  
Born: SEP 1858 at: Delaware  
Married: 1884 at:

Father: Edward Stanislius Jones  
Mother: Eliza Gardner Henderson

CHILDREN

Name: Paulina Cazenove Jones, Jr.  
Born: APR 1884 at: New York  
Married: ABT 1910 at:  
Spouses: Jerome Parker Crittenden

Name: Frank Cazenove Jones, Jr.  
Born: AUG 1885 at: New York  
Married: 28 JUL 1909 at: Providence, Rhode Island  
Died: 21 JAN 1949 at:  
Spouses: Gladys Kemp Helen Griffith

Name: Florence Cazenove Jones  
Born: FEB 1891 at: New York

+ 263 M xii. **Dr. Gazaway DeRossett LAMAR** was born 7 Jan 1842 and died 12 Jan 1886.

212. **George Washington LAMAR** (Basil LAMAR, Priscilla (dau of Edmund) BUGG, Edmund BUGG, Sarah BACON, John BACON, Ann LIDDELL (LYDDALL), George LIDDELL (LYDDALL), Bridget WOODWARD, George, John, George, John) was born 27 Jan 1802 in Richmond Co., GA. He died 21 Dec 1872 and was buried in Magnolia Cemetery, Augusta, GA.

1839: George W. Lamar, cashier Augusta Insurance and Banking Company

December 9, 1839: FOR SALE: A ten acre lot, on the Sand Hills, situated near Buggs Spring and not far from Turkents. The lot presents an admirable retreat from the bustle of the city, and its situation exceedingly health. For information apply to GEORGE W. LAMAR in the city of Augusta, or to: JOHN LAMAR, Macon.

September 14, 1841: FOR SALE. The undersigned offers for sale, a Plantation in Burke County, on Buck Head Creek, containing 1412 acres, about 800 acres cleared, 200 of which is new ground, with its first and second crops now growing, the balance is woodland, mostly on the Creek, a quantity of which may be brought into cultivation; it is heavily timbered with Oak, Cypress, etc. On the premises are all necessary buildings, with a large new Gin House, with cast iron running gear, and a new Packing Screw just put up; also a new Grist Mill of sufficient capacity to grind for the Plantation and immediate neighborhood. The stock and provisions will be sold with the lace if desired. It can be had on terms that will suit any person wishing to purchase a plantation. If not sold at private sale, it will be divided into parcels of 350 acres, and sold at public sale, in Waynesborough, on the first Tuesday in December next, to the highest bidder. GEORGE W. LAMAR."

November 1841: "George B. Carhart ,Esq (late Cashier of the Commercial Bank of Macon) has been elected Cashier of the Mechanics' Bank of this city, vice GEORGE W. LAMAR, Esq. resigned."

Democratic Ticket, August 1842:  
FOR CONGRESS:  
Edward J. Black, of Scriven  
Mark A. Cooper, of Muscogee  
Hugh A. Harolson, of Troup  
John B. LAMAR, of Bibb  
John Millen, of Chatham  
Howell Cobb, of Clark

John H. Lumpkin, of Floyd  
William H. Styles, of Cass.

FOR LEGISLATURE, Representatives:  
Gen. V. Walker  
Absolom Rhodes  
GEORGE W. LAMAR

January 1843: City Election-Memorial. - At the request of GEORGE W. LAMAR, Esq. - we annex the Memorial of the citizens against the change of the city election, accompanied by the names of the subscribers to that memorial. The reader has therefore an opportunity to learn who are the '328 YANKEES' who dared to memorialise the Legislature against the passage of a law, disfranchising a large portion of the citizens. They must certainly be growing exceedingly presumptuous, to think of memorializing the Legislature, against the passage of a law, which would exclude a large portion of them from voting for the municipal officers of a city, in which they discharge all the duties of citizens, and pay a large portion of the taxes ! That '328 YANKEES' should memorialise a Georgia Legislature ! - the thing is monstrous ! intolerable! it's not to be borne ! Why, these abominable, impudent fellows, were actually born north of the Potomac !!

To the Honorable, the Senate and House of Representatives of the State of Georgia, In General Assembly met:  
Memorial of the undersigned, citizens of Augusta respectfully sheweth : That your memorialists regret to learn the probable passage of a law, changing-the time of their City Election, from April to .September. Your memorialists believe that a large majority of our citizens are opposed to this change:  
Because, -The law, now requiring a residence of twelve months in the State, as a qualification for a voter in the City Election is, if properly enforced, a sufficient safeguard against improper voting.  
Secondly - A large number of the business men of- the city, who pay a large portion of its taxes, arc regularly absent, on business, at the time proposed: and if the change be made, will be deprived of their votes.  
Your memorialists therefore pray that this alteration may not take place: (the list of names is simply too long to transcribe!)

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1843, "George W. Lamar & Co" handled the same of various things, including shares of capital stock in the Bank of Augusta for John Coskery; and a stock of brown paper for a company in South Carolina.

July, 1843: NEGROES: George W. Lamar & Co. offer for sale 60 prime Negroes, to wit: 25 boys from 14 to 21 yrs old; 10 men from 21 to 35 yrs old; 15 girls from 14 to 18 yrs old; 10 girls from 10 to 14 yrs old. Amongst this lot will be found mechanics, field hands, house servants, seamstresses, nurses, etc. all of the most likely description and of good characters.

Report July, 1846: State of Georgia, Richmond County, Grand Jury for the June Term: George W. Lamar was foreman.

February 6, 1847: On Wednesday, the 7th day of April next, in front of the Masonic Hall in the City of Augusta, will be sold, to the highest bidder, for cash, the folowing property, conveyed and assigned by Samuel Clarke, deceased, to George W. Lamar and Joseph Davis, for the benefit of his creditors, namely: Four lots of land with improvements on the southside of Broad Street in Augusta, containing 30 feet each on Broad Street and extending back 247 feet to Ellis Street (#s 23, 24, 25, 26). Four lots of land in original county of Cherokee (descriptions follow). Also 13 & 7/50ths shares Georgia Insurance & Trust Co stock. Also Georgia 6% bond. Also, uncollected assets of the late firm of Clarke, McTier & Co.; also, 1 large iron chets; 1 counting house desk; 1 common table. William A. WALTON, agent.

September, 1859: FOR SALE; A splendid modern constructed Brick House, of three stories (within two miles of the city) containing 18 rooms, elegantly finished and furnished, with space in the attic for six more, if needed. On the premises is a servant's house of two stories, containing eight large rooms; a stable and carriage house, a cow house, a green house, a dairy, and a gas house, with fixtures complete, all of brick, and recently built, with about 15 acres of land attached, with a young orchard with a variety of fruit trees. Also a handsome carriage and harness, but little used; a buggy and harness, a cart, and market wagon. The furniture will be sold with the House, or not, as a purchaser may desire. For price and terms, which will be made very accommodating, apply to: G.B. LAMAR, New York, or to GEORGE W. LAMAR, on the premises.

Cemetery MAGNOLIA  
 Card ID B222  
 Title MR  
 First Name GEORGE  
 Middle Name W  
 Last Name LAMAR  
 Gender M  
 Race WHITE  
 Years Residing in Augusta LIFE  
 Age At Death 70  
 Date of Burial 12 22 1872  
 Cause of Death PARALYSIS  
 Place of Birth RICHMOND COUNTY,GA  
 Address City AUGUSTA  
 Out Of City YES  
 Comments BURIED ON SEC.#G343-H344-E377-F378 LAST EXTENSION- 1ST WALK SOUTH OF 8TH ST. & 4TH WALK WEST OF DE L' AIGLE AVE. DIED OUT OF CITY

"The village of Summerville (in Augusta, GA) was incorporated December 15, 1861. It was incorporated largely for the purpose of policing the district. The village charter provided a simple form of government. Only "freeholders" could vote. Five commissioners, elected by these freeholders, managed the affairs of the community. They elected one among themselves to act as intendant. This property qualification existed until the year 1896 when it was changed to admit of a larger electorate. The original village was circular in shape, with a radius of one mile from Gould's corner, and strange as it may seem, it included "the residences of Porter Fleming, Robert Campbell, GEORGE W. LAMAR, and James Gardner (though these were outside of the radius). For the benefit of newcomers it may be stated that Gould's corner is at the corner of Milledge Road and Walton Way and was named for Mr. and Mrs. Artemus Gould, who built the big white house on that corner which is now occupied by the Broad Oaks School. "

George married (1) **Sarah Ann Eliza Catherine TALBOT** on 21 May 1823. Sarah was born about 1803.

Marriage 1 George Washington LAMAR b: 27 Jan 1802 in Georgia  
 Married: 21 May 1823 in Richmond County, Georgia 1

Children

John Talbot LAMAR b: Abt 1824 in Richmond County, Georgia  
 James Jackson LAMAR b: Abt 1827 in Georgia  
 Albert Rees LAMAR b: Abt 1830 in Gainesville, Georgia  
 Matthew L. LAMAR b: Abt 1833 in Richmond County, Georgia

They had the following children:

- + 264 M i. **Dr. John Talbot LAMAR.**
- 265 M ii. **James Jackson LAMAR.**
- 266 M iii. **Albert Rees LAMAR.**
- 267 M iv. **Matthew L. LAMAR.**

George also married (2) **Sarah Walker HARLOW.**

They had the following children:

- 268 M v. **Dr. George W. (Jr.) LAMAR** was born 14 Sep 1839. He died 27 Nov 1918.

Name Suffix: Jr.  
 1860 Chatham Co, GA census:  
 George W. Lamar, Jr, age 21, Richmond Co, GA, Clerk in Bank, 1,000  
 Household of George R. Black

1880 Chatham Co, GA census, page 594B  
 Savannah



Broker/ Auctioneer

December 11, 1887: Augusta: MEDICAL SOCIETY. The Society of Medicine met yesterday afternoon at the College and quite an interesting meeting was held. C.A. Howard presented an excellent paper on Rabies, and the subject of "Antifebrine as an Antipyretis" was most excellent discussed by G.W. LAMAR, JR., and H.P. Derry. At the next meeting George W. LAMAR, Jr. will present a paper, and the subject of "Specific Diseases" will be discussed by O.J. Short and L.R. Brown.

George married (**unknown**).

December 22, 1925: "The Savannah chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, recently entertained Mrs. GEORGE W. LAMAR, registrar emeritus of the chapter, who will soon celebrate her 85th birthday. Mrs. Lamar was presented with a beautiful birthday cake, decorated with red and white roses, silk Confederate flags, and 85 candles. Mrs. Lamar and Miss Irene Withers are the only two charter members of the Savannah chapter who are living in Savannah." (means she was born about 1840)

269 M vi. **Dr. Southworth H. LAMAR** was born about 1837.

270 M vii. **Gazaway Bugg LAMAR.**

Gazaway married **Micou REES**, daughter of Albert REES and Sarah Ann LAMAR. Micou was born 27 Jan 1849. She died 29 Mar 1915 and was buried in Oak Grove Cemetery, Americus, Sumter County, Georgia.

+ 271 F viii. **Rebecca Louise LAMAR** was born 10 Apr 1841 and died 28 Jul 1878.

272 F ix. **Mary LAMAR** was born about 1842.

273 M x. **William T. LAMAR** was born 18 May 1844.

enlisted 01 June 1861; Private; Co D, 1st Volunteers Reg, GA; Co A, 12th Battn L A Reg, GA; Co A, 63rd Inf Reg, GA; residence - Richmond County;

274 M xi. **Frank LAMAR** was born about 1846.

enlisted 10 Apr 1862; Private; Co A, 12th Battn L A Reg, GA; Co A, 63rd Inf Reg, GA; residence - Richmond County, GA

1880 Chatham Co, GA census, page 594B  
Savannah  
Sup. C. L. R. R.  
Living with brother George Lamar

275 F xii. **Florida LAMAR** was born about 1848.

215. **Sarah Ann LAMAR** (Basil LAMAR, Priscilla (dau of Edmund) BUGG, Edmund BUGG, Sarah BACON, John BACON, Ann LIDDELL (LYDDALL), George LIDDELL (LYDDALL), Bridget WOODWARD, George, John, George, John) was born 26 Nov 1807. She died 25 Sep 1872.

Sarah married **Albert REES**.

They had the following children:

276 F i. **Micou REES** was born 27 Jan 1849. She died 29 Mar 1915 and was buried in Oak Grove Cemetery, Americus, Sumter County, Georgia.

Micou married **Gazaway Bugg LAMAR**, son of George Washington LAMAR and Sarah Walker HARLOW.

222. **John M. BUGG** (George F.T. BUGG, Samuel BUGG, Edmund BUGG, Sarah BACON, John BACON, Ann LIDDELL (LYDDALL), George LIDDELL (LYDDALL), Bridget WOODWARD, George, John, George, John) was born 2 Sep 1831. He died 18 Jul 1864 and was buried in Hollywood Cemetery, Richmond, VA.

He had the following children:

277 M i. **William T. BUGG** died 29 Oct 1923 in Augusta - Richmond County, GA.

278 F ii. **George Ann BUGG**.

Georgia Ann Bugg b: Abt. 1856 in Grovetown, Columbia Co., GA d: Aft. 1920 in Probably in Atlanta as she was listed in the 1920 census there.

279 F iii. **Mary Elizabeth BUGG** was born 15 Oct 1859. She died 8 Sep 1931.

Mary Elizabeth Bugg b: October 15, 1859 d: September 08, 1931 in Atlanta, Ga. bur. Crestlawn Cemetery

280 F iv. **Fannie BUGG** was born about 1861.

281 F v. **Beulah Glendora BUGG** was born 12 Dec 1863 in Bath, GA. She died 18 Jan 1923 in Augusta - Richmond County, GA.

225. **Sarah Ann Virginia BUGG** (George F.T. BUGG, Samuel BUGG, Edmund BUGG, Sarah BACON, John BACON, Ann LIDDELL (LYDDALL), George LIDDELL (LYDDALL), Bridget WOODWARD, George, John, George, John) was born 7 May 1843. She died 14 Dec 1915.

Sarah married (**Mr.**) **WYLDS**.

They had the following children:

282 M i. **Leander M. WYLDS**.

283 F ii. **Frances Virginia WYLDS**.

284 F iii. **Anna Carrie WYLDS**.

285 F iv. **Mary Elizabeth WYLDS**.

286 M v. **Thomas J. WYLDS**.

287 F vi. **Georgia WYLDS**.

236. **Edmund COBB** (Obedience "Biddy" Dutiful BUGG, Jacob (son of Edmund) BUGG, Edmund BUGG, Sarah BACON, John BACON, Ann LIDDELL (LYDDALL), George LIDDELL (LYDDALL), Bridget WOODWARD, George, John, George, John) died between 04 Nov 1833 - 07 May 1835.

Notes of Steve Beaty: Edmund (Edmond)6 COBB (Obedience Dutiful (Biddy)5 BUGG, Jacob4, Samuel3, Samuel2, Samuel1 BUGGE) (Source: COBB, Edmond R. s/Nov 4 1833. /Nov 7 1835. Heir: Beloved wife Mary. Beloved mother, Obedience D. Burch. Daughter, Sarah Alberta. Exr. Uncle John Cobb. Witness: Obediah Morris, Elizabeth Kennedy, Hester Andrews...SEE.. [http://www.rootsweb.com/~gacolum2/EARLYWILLSC.htm] .....) died Bet. 04 Nov 1833 - 07 May 1835. He married Mary E. TELFAIR in WILKES CO, GA..

Edmund married **Mary TELFAIR**.

They had the following children:

288 F i. **Sarah Alberta COBB**.

237. **Susan Amanda COBB** (Obedience "Biddy" Dutiful BUGG, Jacob (son of Edmund) BUGG, Edmund BUGG, Sarah BACON, John BACON, Ann LIDDELL (LYDDALL), George LIDDELL (LYDDALL), Bridget WOODWARD, George, John, George, John) was born 27 Sep 1809. She died 23 Nov 1840 in Jackson County, FL.

John first married Susan Amanda COBB daughter of Henry Willis COBB (<1827) & Obedience D. (Biddy) BUGG (<1840). Susan Amanda was born in GA on 27 Sep 1809. Birth place from the 1880 Jackson Co., FL, information of her son, William. Susan Amanda died on 23 Nov 1840. Susan Amanda was buried in St. Luke's Episcopal Church Cemetery, Marianna, Jackson Co., FL.

They had one child: i. William Henry MILTON [5] (4 Dec 1829-6 Aug 1900)

Notes of Steve Beaty: Susan Amanda6 COBB (Obedience Dutiful (Biddy)5 BUGG, Jacob4, Samuel3, Samuel2, Samuel1 BUGGE) (Source: Susan Amanda was born in GA on 27 Sep 1809. Birth place from the 1880 Jackson Co., FL, information of her Son, William.....

Little has been recorded about Florida Gov. John Milton's youthful days. He most likely studied mathematics, English,

Latin, Greek and other subjects of the day in one of the academies popular then. In 1826, he married 17-year-old Susan Amanda Cobb from an aristocratic South Carolina family. At the age of 20 in 1827, Milton read law in Louisville, Ga, and was admitted to the bar....They soon moved to the fledgling City of Columbus, Ga., where 12,000 acres had been laid out for the new town and commons. Columbus soon would become famous for its steamboats that plied the Chattahoochee and Apalachicola rivers....While in Columbus, Milton established a law practice and made His first attempt at politics. In 1833, He ran as a Democratic delegate to Congress. In doing so He incurred the wrath of another politician by the name of Maj. Joseph Camp, who challenged him to a duel. They clashed on the streets of Columbus one hot summer morning in August 1833. Milton killed Maj. Camp....Desirous of another new start, the family moved to Mobile, Ala., where Milton once again established a law practice. In 1835, during the Creek uprising, he volunteered to fight in the Seminole War as a Colonel in the Mobile Rifles. According to J. R. Stanley's, History of Jackson County, His small fortification 20 miles north of Pensacola Fl, became known as "Milton's Camp" and later the property was taken in by the town of Milton, Fl....Like most leaders then whose policies were shaped by constituents, Milton disliked Indians. While in service he oversaw the removal of 2,500 Indians to Arkansas....From Mobile, the Miltons moved to New Orleans. They lost several children at young ages, but William Henry Milton, their only Son, survived...Heartbroken at the loss of his wife, Milton sought escape alone in the wilds of Texas. But in 1844, he returned to Alabama.....) was born 27 Sep 1809 in GEORGIA, and died 23 Nov 1840 in ALABAMA (Source: Susan Amanda was buried in St. Luke's Episcopal Church Cemetery, Marianna, Jackson Co, FL....TOMBSTONE...Sacred to the memory of Mrs. Susan Amanda Milton consort of John Milton, Esq. 27 Sept 1809 23 Nov 1840 Mrs. Milton was an affectionate Wife, a kind Mother and in all the relations of life distinguished by the exercise of Christian virtues. She enjoyed the respect, esteem, and affection of all Her acquaintances. Mrs. Milton lived and died -- a Christian. Why weep we at the silent grave, she is not here. She's gone to worship Him on high, who gave Her a Soul a richer boon. There dwells repose that knows no pain and joy's eternal tide. Oh haste, that heaven of bliss to gain tis folly, all beside....).

She married Gov. John MILTON (Source: John MILTON, Son of Homer Virgil MILTON (abt 1782-27 Apr 1822) & Eliza ROBINSON (abt 1784-31 Dec 1836), 1826 in GEORGIA, son of Homer MILTON and Eliza ROBINSON. He was born 20 Apr 1807 in JEFFERSON CO, GA. (Source: As a strong supporter of States' rights, He was an early advocate for secession of Florida from the Union. He was a delegate to the 1860 Democratic National Convention from Florida and in the same year ran for the office of Governor. He took the oath of office on October 7, 1861, and quickly moved the State toward Secession. A Convention was called for to take up the issue of Secession and on January 10, 1861, the measure passed. During the Civil War, Milton stressed the importance of Florida as a supplier of goods, rather than men, with Florida being a large provider of food and salt for the Confederate Army. As the war drew to a close, and the Confederacy close to defeat, Governor Milton left Tallahassee for this home, "Sylvania," in Marianna, Florida. In his final message to the State Legislature, he said, "Death would be preferable to reunion." On April 1, 1865, he committed suicide, in His home, by a gunshot to the head. The President of the Florida Senate, Abraham K. Allison, was sworn in as Governor of Florida later that day.....He is buried at Saint Luke's Episcopal Cemetery in Marianna..), and died 01 Apr 1865 in JACKSON CO, FL. (Source: Tombstone - St. Luke's Episcopal Church Cemetery, Marianna, Jackson Co., FL... In to Domine speravi John Milton Born in Jefferson Co., GA. 21 Apr 1807 -- 1 Apr 1865 Governor of the State of Florida from 1861 to 1865 Non sibi sed patriae.... SEE... [http://www.nga.org/governors/1,1169,C\\_GOVERNOR\\_INFO%5ED\\_871,00.html](http://www.nga.org/governors/1,1169,C_GOVERNOR_INFO%5ED_871,00.html) ....AND... [http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/John\\_Milton\\_\(Florida\\_politician\)](http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/John_Milton_(Florida_politician)) ....FOR MORE INFO....).

John was born in Jefferson Co., GA, on 20 Apr 1807. John died on 1 Apr 1865. Committed suicide. John was buried in St. Luke's Episcopal Church Cemetery, Marianna, Jackson Co., FL. Occupation: Lawyer. He was the 5th, Governor of Florida, 1861-1865....John Milton was the Son of Homer Virgil Milton (1781 - 1822) and the Grandson of Revolutionary War hero and former Georgia Secretary of State, John Milton (1756 - 1804).....John was born near Louisville, Georgia. He married a Susan Cobb in Georgia about 1830, and they had 4 children. John and Susan lived in Georgia and later in Alabama. Susan Cobb Milton died in 1842; John later got re-married to a Caroline Howze from Alabama in 1844, and they had 10 children. John and Caroline lived in Alabama, in New Orleans, and eventually settled in northern Florida, in Marianna. One of his Sons was Old West lawman Jeff Milton. One of John's Grandsons, William Hall Milton (1864 - 1942), served as a United States Senator from Florida (1908 - 1909)....During his career, John Milton became a lawyer, practicing in a number of communities in Georgia and Alabama, before settling in New Orleans. He came to Florida in 1846, and quickly entered the Florida political scene. In 1848, he served as a presidential elector for the State, then in 1850 was elected to the Florida House of Representatives... CONTINUED.....)

Susan married **John MILTON**. John was born 20 Apr 1807. He died 1 Apr 1865 and was buried in St. Luke's Episcopal Church Cemetery, Marianna, Jackson Co., FL.

John was born in Jackson Co., GA, on 20 Apr 1807. John died on 1 Apr 1865. Committed suicide. John was buried in St. Luke's Episcopal Church Cemetery, Marianna, Jackson Co., FL. Occupation: Lawyer. Governor of Florida, 1861-1865.

They had the following children:

289 M i. **Maj. William Henry MILTON -C.S.A.** was born 4 Dec 1829. He died 6 Aug 1900.

Maj. William Henry MILTON C.S.A., born 04 Dec 1829 in JEFFERSON CO, GA.; died 06 Aug 1900 in JACKSON CO, FL..

238. **Martha M. COBB** (Obedience "Biddy" Dutiful BUGG, Jacob (son of Edmund) BUGG, Edmund BUGG, Sarah BACON, John BACON, Ann LIDDELL (LYDDALL), George LIDDELL (LYDDALL), Bridget WOODWARD, George, John, George, John) died between 14 Oct - 14 Nov 1838.

Martha M.6 COBB (Obedience Dutiful (Biddy)5 BUGG, Jacob4, Samuel3, Samuel2, Samuel1 BUGGE) died Bet. 14 Oct - 14 Nov 1838. She married James M. PACE 15 Sep 1834 in COLUMBIA CO, GA..

Child of Martha COBB and James PACE is:

i. Martha D. PACE.

Martha married **James PACE**.

They had the following children:

290 F i. **Martha D. PACE**.

## Fourteenth Generation

244. **Loretto Evelina LAMAR "Lola"** (Mirabeau Buonaparte LAMAR, John (III) "Little River" LAMAR, Mary Elizabeth BUGG, Sherwood (son of Samuel & Sarah) BUGG, Sarah BACON, John BACON, Ann LIDDELL (LYDDALL), George LIDDELL (LYDDALL), Bridget WOODWARD, George, John, George, John) was born 18 Nov 1853 in Macon, Bibb County, GA. She died 20 Jul 1933 in Houston, Harris County, TX and was buried in Masonic Cemetery at Richmond in Fort Bend County, Texas.

- 1) Carrie Budd CALDER + Calvin C. BLAKE
- 2) Daughter CALDER
- 3) Daughter CALDER
- 4) Douglass CALDER
- 5) Elizabeth CALDER
- 6) Lola CALDER + Robert GORDON
- 7) Henrietta CALDER b: ABT. 1873 + E. H. J. ANDREWS
- 8) Lamar CALDER b: ABT. 1876 d: 1880
- 9) Robert James CALDER b: 22 Jun 1878 d: 28 Jun 1941 + Katie Willeen GROCE b: 14 Jul 1880 d: 2 Oct 1981

Marriage 1 Samuel Douglass CALDER b: NOV 1849 in Texas

Married: 5 JUN 1872 in Fort Bend County, Texas

Children

Daughter CALDER

Daughter CALDER

Douglass CALDER

Henrietta L. CALDER b: 1873 in Richmond County, Texas

Lamar CALDER b: ABT 1876 in Texas

Robert James CALDER b: 22 JUN 1878 in Richmond, Fort Bend County, Texas

Loretto (Lola) L. CALDER b: ABT 1883 in Texas

Elizabeth CALDER b: ABT 1887 in Texas

Carrie Budd CALDER b: ABT 1890 in Texas

Notes of Eleanor, June 2008:

Hi Steve. Thank you very much for the information. I did have the info on Loretto Lamar Calder plus more that Ginga might be interested in. Her name was definitely Loretto as this was a family name passed down several generations. It is spelled this way on her death certificate. Here is what I have for Loretto Lamar and Samuel Douglas Calder's children:

1 Loretto [Lola] Evalina Lamar (1853 - 1933) B: 18 Nov 1853 in Macon, Bibb County, Georgia, M: 05 Jun 1872 in Fort Bend County, Texas, D: 20 Jul 1933 in Houston, Harris County, Texas

+ Samuel Douglass Calder (1849 - 1898) B: Nov 1849 in Texas, M: 05 Jun 1872 in Fort Bend County, Texas, D: 1898 in Boerne, Kendall County, Texas

..... 2 Daughter Calder

..... 2 Daughter Calder

..... 2 Douglass Calder

..... 2 Henrietta Lamar Calder (1873 - 1957) B: 1873 in Richmond County, Texas, D: 29 Oct 1957 in Kerrville, Kerr County, Texas

..... + Ethelbert H. J. Andrews (1868 - 1924) B: 31 Mar 1868 in Portsmouth, England, D: 07 Dec 1924

..... 2 Lamar Calder (1876 - 1880) B: Abt. 1876 in Texas, D: 1880 in Texas

..... 2 Robert James Calder (1878 - 1941) B: 22 Jun 1878 in Richmond, Fort Bend County, Texas, M: 18 Apr 1906 in Houston, Harris County, Texas, D: 28 Jun 1941 in Boerne, Kendall County, Texas

..... + Katie Willeen Groce (1880 - 1981) B: 14 Jul 1880 in Eagle Island, Brazoria County, Texas, M: 18 Apr 1906 in Houston, Harris County, Texas, D: 02 Oct 1981 in Boerne, Kendall County, Texas

..... 3 William Calder

..... 3 Kate Willeen Calder (1907 - 1995) B: 16 Oct 1907 in Galveston, Galveston County, Texas, M: 18 Jun 1932 in Galveston, Galveston County, Texas, M: Aft. 1933, D: 06 Jan 1995 in Houston, Harris County, Texas

..... + Sterling Myer (1901 - 1986) B: 20 May 1901 in Houston County, Georgia, M: 18 Jun 1932 in Galveston, Galveston County, Texas, D: 1986 in San Antonio, Bexar County, Texas

4 Kate Myer

+ Unknown Ledbetter

4 Robert Calder Myer

+ Kathlene Bennett

..... 5 Martha Myer

..... + Michael Mashburn

..... 6 James Hudson Mashburn

..... 6 John Calder Mashburn

..... 4 Sterling Myer II

..... + Beverly Schmidt

..... 5 Timothy Sterling Myer

..... + Melissa Petrek

..... + Louis Pauls M: Aft. 1933

..... 3 Robert James Calder Jr. (1916 - 1980) B: 11 Dec 1916  
in League City, Texas, M: Houston, Harris County, Texas, D: 27 May  
1980 in Boerne, Kendall County, Texas

..... + Carlyn Cook (1916 - 1986) B: 1916 in Houston, Harris  
County, Texas, M: Houston, Harris County, Texas, D: 1986 in San  
Antonio, Bexar County, Texas

..... 2 Loretto (Lola) L. Calder (1883 - 1940) B: Abt. 1883 in  
Texas, M: Abt. 1905, D: 04 Jun 1940 in San Antonio State Hospital, San  
Antonio, Bexar County, Texas

..... + C. Mallory Gordon (1883 - 1920) B: Abt. 1883 in Texas, M:  
Abt. 1905, D: Bef. 1920

..... 2 Mary Elizabeth Calder (1885 - 1969) B: 08 Jul 1885 in  
Galveston, Galveston County, Texas, D: 18 May 1969 in Houston, Harris  
County, Texas

..... 2 Carrie Budd Calder (1880 - 1965) B: 16 Oct 1880 in Richmond,  
Fort Bend County, Texas, D: 12 Nov 1965 in Houston, Harris County,  
Texas

..... + Calvin C. Blake

Lola married **Samuel Douglass CALDER** on 5 Jun 1872 in Fort Bend County, TX. Samuel was born Nov 1849. He died  
1898 in Boerne, Kendall Co. Texas.

They had the following children:

291 F i. **Henrietta Lamar CALDER (m. Ethelbert H. J. Andrews)** died 29 Oct 1957 in Kerrville, Kerr County,  
TX.

Henrietta Lamar<sup>9</sup> CALDER, born Abt. 1873 in RICHMOND CO, TX.; died 29 Oct 1957 in  
Kerrville, Kerr CO, TX.. She married Ethelbert H. J. ANDREWS; born 31 Mar 1868 in  
Portsmouth, England; died 07 Dec 1924.

246. **Samuel BUGG C.S.A.** (Robert Watkins BUGG, Samuel (son of Jeremiah & Mary) BUGG, Jeremiah BUGG, Edmund  
BUGG, Sarah BACON, John BACON, Ann LIDDELL (LYDDALL), George LIDDELL (LYDDALL), Bridget  
WOODWARD, George, John, George, John) was born 27 Jun 1837. He died 6 May 1924 in Gracewood, GA. and was buried  
in Bugg Family Cemetery, near Hephzibah, GA.

1870 Census, Richmond County, GA  
Samuel Bugg, age 34, planter  
Mary, age 32  
Robert, age 11  
Louisa, age 9  
Girard, age 4  
Anna, age 1/12  
William Bugg, age 19  
Moses, age 17  
Alexander, age 13  
Caroline, age 50 (60?) - no occupation

Notes of Lisa Casey

1 Samuel BUGG b: 27 Jun 1837  
+ Mary KELLY b: 27 Nov 1840  
2 Robert Watkins BUGG b: 13 Jun 1859  
+ Georgianne TRIPPE  
3 Samuel BUGG b: 30 Apr 1885 d: 23 Feb 1972

- + Elizabeth Francis DIXON b: 1882 d: 22 Oct 1964
- 4 Georgianne BUGG b: 20 Apr 1925 d: 28 Oct 1998
  - + Marcus McClean CLAYTON
  - + James Happoldt BISHOP
  - 5 Living BISHOP
    - + Kirk Thomas WATKINS b: 07/27/1955 d: 1 Aug 1995
    - 6 Kelly Elisabeth WATKINS b: 8 Apr 0083
    - 6 Kristopher Lee WATKINS b: 6 Sep 0087
    - 6 Living WATKINS
    - + Living CASEY
  - 5 Living BISHOP
  - 5 Kathryn Dixon BISHOP b: 10 Nov 0059
- 4 Samuel Wade BUGG b: 28 Jun 1909 d: 15 Sep 1984
- 4 Mary Elizabeth BUGG b: 9 Dec 1914 d: 19 Nov 1919
- 3 Mary Cornelia BUGG
- 3 William Edmund BUGG
- 3 Eulah May BUGG b: 20 Nov 1888 d: 11 Sep 1983
- 2 Buelah BUGG b: 1879 d: 31 Oct 1964
- 2 Louisa Elizabeth BUGG
- 2 Robert Watkins BUGG
- 2 Samuel BUGG b: 27 Nov 1861 d: 11 Oct 1862
- 2 Gerrard McLaughlin BUGG b: 14 Jul 1866
- 2 Anna Gertrude BUGG b: 17 May 1870 d: 14 Jun 1891
- 2 William Henry BUGG b: 10 Dec 1873 d: 13 Oct 1896
- 2 Rosa Belle BUGG b: 8 May 1876

July 24, 1921: "Mrs. E.A. Whitehead motored over to her father's Mr. Samuel Bugg, to a dinner given in honor of their 63rd wedding anniversary. Quite a large number of friends and relatives were present. Mr. Bugg is in the 84th year of his age, and is a veteran of the Civil War. After the war he became a teacher in the rural schools and is an estimable old gentleman.

May 7, 1924: "Samuel BUGG dies at Gracewood, GA. Funeral Services at Hephzibah this afternoon. The death is announced of Samuel BUGG, of Gracewood, GA., who died at the residence yesterday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock after an extended illness. Funeral services will be conducted this afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Hephzibah Methodist Church, the pastor of the church officiating. The interment will follow at the family cemetery. Mr. Bugg was 87 years of age and was a Confederate veteran. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary Bugg of Gracewood; two sons: Rev. R.W. Bugg of High Springs, FL; and G.M. Bugg of Augusta; three daughters, Mrs. T. O. Sego (her name is Bell) of Hephzibah; Mrs. E.A. Whitehead; and Miss Lou Bugg of Gracewood; sixteen grandchildren and eleven great-grandchildren."

Samuel married **Mary KELLY** on 16 Jul 1858 in Richmond County, GA. Mary was born 27 Nov 1840 in Richmond County, GA. She died 10 Feb 1925.

February 11, 1925: "Mrs. Mary Kelly BUGG dies at Hephzibah, GA. Mrs. Mary Kelly Bugg, 84 years old, died yesterday morning at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Belle Seago in Hephzibah, GA, after a prolonged illness. The funeral services will be conducted at the Hephzibah Methodist Church this afternoon at 4 o'clock, Rev. L.B. Jones officiating. Interment will follow in the Bugg cemetery near Hephzibah. Survivors are: two sons: Robert Watkins Bugg, High Springs, FL, and Gerard Bugg, Augusta; three daughters, Mrs. E.A. Whitehead of Gracewood; Mrs. Belle Seago and Miss Lula Bugg, Hephzibah; 16 grandchildren; and 13 great-grandchildren. Having been born in Richmond County, Mrs. Bugg had lived in this vicinity practically all her life. She was a consistent member of the Methodist church and she will be sadly missed by her countless friends and relatives."

They had the following children:

- + 292 M i. **Rev. Robert Watkins BUGG** was born 13 Jun 1859.
- 293 M ii. **Louisa "Lou" Elizabeth BUGG** was born 8 Sep 1863.
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- 294 M iii. **Gerrard McLaughlin BUGG** was born 14 Jul 1866.

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Note from Connie Rukes:

Dear Virginia- RATS! I thought that you were a Bugg. Anyway, are you related to Avner and Allen (twins) in Burke County? We're good friends of Allen's. I did find out that Beulah was Gerrard Mclaughlin's niece. He was known as "Big Papa" and was the father of: Charles, Gerrard, William, Hazel, Grace, and Louise Bugg. Beulah and Becky were Samuel and Mary Kelly's daughters. Becky married Optimus "Opp" Seago. They had Beulah and Becky and Beulah married E.A. Whitehead. Does this make sense? My head's so full of this stuff that I'm not too sure of much. Type to you later. Feel free if you think of any more questions to get back with me! Connie Rukes

295 F iv. **Anna Gertrude BUGG** was born 17 May 1870. She died 14 Jun 1891.

296 F v. **Beulah Clifford BUGG** was born 14 Dec 1878 in Richmond County, GA. She died 31 Oct 1964 in Augusta, Richmond Co, Georgia.

November 1, 1964. "Mrs. E.A. Whitehead. Mrs. Beulah B. Whitehead, 2438 Apricot Lane, wife of the late Ernest A. Whitehead, died (October 31, 1964) at a local hospital at 5 pm Saturday after an extended illness. A native and life long resident of Richmond County, she was a daughter of Samuel Bugg and Mary Kelly Bugg, well known Georgia family. She was a member of Gracewood Methodist Church. Survivors are: one son, William A. Whitehead, Augusta; two grandchildren, Carl William Whitehead and James Leslie Whitehead, Augusta; one sister, Mrs. Belle Seago, Augusta."

Beulah married **Ernest Alexander WHITEHEAD**. Ernest died 4 Feb 1936.

Ernest A. Whitehead: b. 23 JAN 1879; d. 4 FEB 1936 bur. Gracewood Cem.  
+ Beulah Bugg: b. 11 DEC 1878; d. 31 OCT 1964 bur. Gracewood Cem.

February 5, 1936: "Funeral Rites Today for E.A. Whitehead. Funeral services for Ernest Alexander Whitehead, 57, who died at a local infirmary yesterday morning after a brief illness, will be held at the Gracewood Methodist Church this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock with the Rev. W.F. Walden, assisted by the Rev. B.F. Mize officiating. Interment will be in the Gracewood cemetery. Pallbearers will be Melvin Utly, T.E. Maloney, Frank M. Durst, L.B. Schmitz, A.W. Hersey, and R.J. Murrah. Mr. Whitehead was a native of Richmond County but had been living in this city at 922 Telfair Street for the past 3 years. He was a retired farmer and was well known in this county. He was a member of Gracewood Church and took a devout interest in its affairs. He was kind and gentle and his genial manner and pleasing personality gained him the respect and admiration of all with whom he came in contact. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. BEULAH BUGG WHITEHAD; one son, W.A. Whitehead; one grandson, Carl William Whitehead; one brother, Henry R. Whitehead; and one sister, Mrs. R.B. Mealing of North Augusta."

297 F vi. **Rosa Belle (Mrs. T. O. Sego) BUGG "Belle"** was born 8 May 1876.

October 26, 1919: Mrs. T. O. Seago and her two pretty daughters. Misses Ella Mary and Clara, of Hephzibah. were in our section on laat Wednesday."

October 20, 1920: "Mrs. Eula War., Mrs. T O. Sego, and Mrs. F. W. Carswell from Hephzibah were visitors to Augusta yesterday."

July 17, 1921: "GRACEWOOD, GA. Mrs. T. O. Seago and charming daughters Ella Mae and Clara, of Hephzibah, have spent a while with Mrs. Sego'a sister, Mrs. E. A. Whitehead."

September 21, 1921: "Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Seago. Misses Ella Mae and Clara Seago, of Hephzibah, spent last weekend at the home of Mrs. W.H. Sumerau." Note: Mrs. Sumerau was Mr. Seago's sister.

January 22, 1922: "Miss Annie Sego spent last weekend in the city with Mr. and Mrs. Foster C. Sego. Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Seago and daughter, Miss Clara Seago, and Miss Louise Barger of Hephzibah, were in our section last Sunday."

Belle married **T. Optimus SEAGO "Opp"**.



T. O. Seago was the son of William & Mary Seago. His mother died in August 1915, in her 83rd year, at her son's home.

298 M vii. **Samuel (died an infant) BUGG** was born 27 Nov 1861. He died 11 Oct 1862.

299 M viii. **William Henry BUGG** was born 10 Dec 1873. He died 13 Oct 1896.

248. **William Jones BUGG** (Robert Watkins BUGG, Samuel (son of Jeremiah & Mary) BUGG, Jeremiah BUGG, Edmund BUGG, Sarah BACON, John BACON, Ann LIDDELL (LYDDALL), George LIDDELL (LYDDALL), Bridget WOODWARD, George, John, George, John) was born 17 Jun 1851. He died 1917.

1880 United States Federal Census > Georgia > Richmond > Hephzibah > District 102  
William J. Bugg, age 28, farmer  
Mattie, age 25, wife  
Robert S. son, age 6  
John B., son age 4  
Charles W., son, age 3/12

William married **Martha Evans BURKE** "Mattie" on 14 Aug 1873.

They had the following children:

300 M i. **Robert Sterling (died at age 20) BUGG** was born 3 Jul 1874. He died 3 Jul 1894.

301 M ii. **John Bohler BUGG** was born 15 Feb 1876. He died 12 Apr 1951.

In 1920, John B. Bugg, age 41, is living with his brother, Claud (E?) Bugg, age 38, and his family. Also living with them is brother Thomas J., age 28, brother.

302 M iii. **Samuel (died an infant) BUGG** was born 30 May 1878. He died 10 Sep 1879.

303 M iv. **Charles Wesley (died an infant) BUGG** was born 8 Feb 1880. He died 15 Feb 1881.

304 M v. **Julian Jones BUGG** was born 17 Mar 1881. He died<sup>16</sup> 3 Jan 1940 in Fulton County, GA.

Augusta Chronicle, May 28, 1939. " Bugg-Suttles Betrothal of Interest in Augusta.... Mr. JULIAN JONES BUGG, of East Point, formerly of Augusta, announces the engagement of his daughter, Pansy Louisa, to Thomas Alfred Braxton Suttels." (see Pansy)

World War I Draft Registration in 1918

Julian Jones Bugg was living in Douglas, Coffee County, GA, was 37, with blue eyes and black hair, was a railroad clerk. Next of kin was Eula Mae Bugg.

1920 United States Federal Census > Georgia > Fulton > Atlanta Ward 7 > District 117  
Julian J. BUGG, age 35  
Eula M., age 32  
Pansy, dau, age 9  
Helen, dau, age 5

1930 United States Federal Census > Georgia > Fulton > East Point > District 156  
Julian, age 49, chief clerk steam railway  
Pansy, age 19  
Helen, age 15

Georgia Deaths: Julian J Bugg- 03 Jan 1940 - 58 years Fulton

Julian married **Eulah May BUGG**, daughter of Rev. Robert Watkins BUGG and Georgiana TRIPPE, on 21 Jun 1907 in Augusta, GA. Eulah was born 20 Nov 1888. She died 11 Sep 1983.

a 2nd cousin

305 M vi. **Claude Eugene BUGG** was born 14 Aug 1884. He died 9 Oct 1956.

1920 CENSUS, Richmond County, Augusta, GA  
Claud E., age 35, works for the railroad

Sarah S., wife, age 25  
 Lilian L, daughter, age 7  
 Frankie J. (?) dau. age 5  
 Claud E, son, age 3  
 John B., brother, age 41- public hauling  
 Thomas J., brother, age 38 - transfer (dept?) railroad

Claude married **Sarah Samantha FRANCIS** on 6 Nov 1912. Sarah was born 13 May 1894 in Burke County, GA. She died 23 Mar 1943 in Richmond County, GA.

Sister was Louella Francis Hurt, who died in 1941 at the age of 54; other sisters were Anna Bell Francis and Mrs. Frank Faulkner.

Obituary: "Mrs. Sarah F. Bugg Passes at Hospital. Mrs. Sarah Frances Bugg, 49, resident of 2028 Kennedy Drive, died last night at a local infirmary after an extended illness. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Elliott Sons Funeral Home.

Survivors are her husband, Claude E. Bugg Sr.; five sons, Claude E. Bugg Jr., and Robert S. Bugg, both of the U.S. Army; and W.G. Bugg, U.S. Navy, J.J. & J.T. Bugg, both of Augusta; three daughters, Mrs. William Tice of Portland, VA; Mrs. H. S. Norris and Mrs. J. H. Sammons, both of Augusta; 11 grandchildren; one brother, J.T. Frances; two sisters, Mrs. J. T. Faulkner and Miss Anna Bell Frances, both of Augusta."

306 F vii. **Pansy Lavinia (died a child) BUGG** was born 26 Dec 1889. She died 1 Nov 1901.

307 M viii. **Thomas Jones BUGG** was born 25 Sep 1891. He died 12 Dec 1981.

Thomas Jones Bugg, son of William Jones Bugg and Martha Evans Burkes Bugg, married Ruby Jane Ellis.

Their Children:	Born	Died
Margaret Lucille	05-08-1922	11-02-1972
Virginia Maxine	07-09-1923	
Ruby Genelle	05-06-1925	
Thomas Jones, Jr.	03-27-1927	
Julian Ellis	11-11-1928	
Annie Lee	04-28-1930	03-18-1983
Inez Evans	07-16-1931	
Joseph Rogers	10-10-1933	
John Sterling	11-06-1936	
Charles Stanley	06-19-1939	
Grady Ronald	08- -1940	At birth
Allen Corbett	01-18-1942	
Rose Marie	04-13-1944	
Brenda Joyce	09-10-1945	

Ruby Genelle Bugg, daughter of Thomas Jones Bugg and Ruby Jane Ellis Bugg, married Robert Lee Swiger.

Their Children	Born	Died
Shirley Ann	05-14-1944	

Shirley Ann Swiger. daughter of Ruby Genelle Bugg Swiger and Robert Lee Swiger, married George Calvin Hardy, Jr., in Macon, Georgia, on March 21, 1964. George was born on March 15, 1944.

Their Children	Born	Died
Deborah Kay	09-05-1965	
Jay Stephen	02-12-1969	

Deborah Kay Hardy, daughter of Shirley Ann Swiger Hardy and George Calvin Hardy, Jr., married Brion Edmond Leigh DeLoach. Brion was born in Fayetteville, North Carolina, on June 7, 1963.

Their Children	Born	Died
Brooke Leanna	05-05-1989	
Zachary Brion	04-19-1992	

Jay Stephen Hardy, son of Shirley Ann Swiger Hardy and George Calvin Hardy, Jr., married Stephanie Lee Dotson in Macon, Georgia, on August 24, 1991. Stephanie was born in Jackson, Mississippi, on June 22, 1971.

Their Children	Born	Died
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Shirley later married Robert Michael Flanders.

Their Children	Born	Died
Denise Amy	03-12-1972	
Mark Steven	01-15-1976	

Genelle later married Gaines Minter Johnson, Jr., in North Augusta, South Carolina, on August 2, 1947. Gaines was born in Columbus, Georgia, on May 8, 1926.

Their Children	Born	Died
Martha Jane	04-30-1948	
Constance Marie	08-26-1949	
Betty Lynn	08-21-1961	

Martha Jane Johnson, daughter of Ruby Genelle Bugg Johnson and Gaines Minter Johnson, Jr., married Bobby Bishop Skinner in Aiken, South Carolina, on April 25, 1964. Bobby was born in Florence, South Carolina, on February 2, 1944.

Their Children	Born	Died
Joey Bishop	01-28-1965	
Richard Gaines	01-29-1967	

Joey Bishop Skinner, son of Martha Jane Johnson Skinner and Bobby Bishop Skinner, married Sonja Davidson.

Their Children	Born	Died
Caz Bishop	12-04-1987	

Joey later married Robin Ann Meltz in Powder Springs, Georgia, on October 26, 1991. Robin was born in Alton, Illinois, on March 9, 1966.

Their Children	Born	Died
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Richard Gaines Skinner, son of Martha Jane Johnson Skinner and Bobby Bishop Skinner, married Sharon A. Stinson in Macon Georgia, on June 20, 1987. Sharon was born in Macon, Georgia, on May 12, 1967.

Their Children	Born	Died
Austin Gaines	10-31-1992	

Constance Marie Johnson, daughter of Ruby Genelle Bugg Johnson and Gaines Minter Johnson, Jr. married David Richard Hayslip in Macon, Georgia, on April 27, 1968. David was born in Cordele, Georgia, on August 30, 1949.

Their Children	Born	Died
David Richard, Jr.	01-14-1970	
Margaret Dawn	10-28-1975	

Betty Lynn Johnson, daughter of Ruby Genelle Bugg Johnson and Gaines Minter Johnson, Jr., married Dennis Keith Lundy in Macon, Georgia, on February 9, 1985. Dennis was born in Macon, Georgia, on April 4, 1962.

Their Children	Born	Died
Bradley Keith	11-09-1987	

Thomas Jones Bugg, Jr., son of Thomas Jones Bugg and Ruby Jane Ellis Bugg, married Beulah Nettie Howard on August 14, 1950. Beulah was born in Augusta, Georgia, on December 16, 1927.

Their Children	Born	Died
Thomas Julian	12-15-1951	
Richard Anthony	06-29-1956	06-29-1956
Cheryl Ann	10-02-1957	
Laurie Maxine	06-15-1962	
Lisa Darlene	01-08-1966	

Thomas Julian Bugg, son of Thomas Jones Bugg, Jr. and Beulah Nettie Howard Bugg, married Christine Beaucamp in March, 1971.

Their Children	Born	Died
Michael Terry	10-08-1971	

Thomas later married Terri Gerloch.

Their Children	Born	Died
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Cheryl Ann Bugg, daughter of Thomas Jones Bugg, Jr., and Beulah Nettie Howard Bugg, married Mark Kavanagh on July 14, 1978.

Their Children	Born	Died
None		

Cheryl later married George Bell.

Their Children	Born	Died
Christi Dianne	09-18-1984	

Laurie Maxine Bugg, daughter of Thomas Jones Bugg, Jr., and Beulah Nettie Howard Bugg, married Marshall Norris on January 12, 1985.

Their Children	Born	Died
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Jillian Louise 09-04-1990  
Marshall Alexander, Jr. 10-02-1992 10-02-1992

Julian Ellis Bugg, son of Thomas Jones Bugg and Ruby Jane Ellis Bugg, married Bonita Bedgood in Richmond County, Georgia, on April 3, 1958. Bonita was born in Crystal River, Florida.

Their Children	Born	Died
John Scott	03-11-1959	

John Scott Bugg, son of Julian Ellis Bugg and Bonita Bedgood Bugg, married Carolyn Patricia Lass in Augusta, Georgia, on May 25, 1985. Carolyn was born in Augusta, Georgia, on November 27, 1963.

Their Children	Born	Died
Tyler Scott	09-05-1989	
Ryan Ellis	05-07-1992	

Joseph Rogers Bugg, son of Thomas Jones Bugg and Ruby Jane Ellis Bugg, married Carolyn Logan.

Their Children	Born	Died
Jenny Michele	11-17-1956	

Jenny Michele Bugg, daughter of Joseph Rogers Bugg and Carolyn Logan Bugg, married Otis Cartledge in 1993.

Their Children	Born	Died
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Rogers later married Anna Joyce Wilson in Chamblee, Georgia, on September 1, 1961. Anna was born in Rockmart, Georgia, on July 28, 1933.

Their Children	Born	Died
Kimberly Jo	12-02-1962	

Kimberly Jo Bugg, daughter of Joseph Rogers Bugg and Anna Joyce Wilson Bugg, married Jerry Edwards, Jr., in April, 1985.

Their Children	Born	Died
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(Anna earlier married Dwayne Morgan. Their daughter, Tamra Elizabeth Morgan, married David Sutton in December, 1974.)

Charles Stanley Bugg, son of Thomas Jones Bugg and Ruby Jane Ellis Bugg, married Marsha Jean Henderson. Marsha was born in Orlando, Florida. She died May 3, 1969.

Their Children	Born	Died
Thomas Allen	09-24-1961	
Debra Jean (Sissy)	07-26-1963	

Charles later married Joanne Theisen Crowe.

Their Children	Born	Died
Shannon Leigh	01-15-1971	

(Joanne had a child, Kim, from a previous marriage.)

Charles later married Laurie Dianne White on September 8, 1990. Laurie was born in Birmingham, Alabama on July 27, 1962.

Their Children	Born	Died
Christopher Nolan	03-11-1994	

Thomas Allen Bugg, son of Charles Stanley Bugg and Marsha Jean Henderson Bugg, married Nicola Anne Yon. "Nikki" was born in Jamestown, St. Helena.

Their Children	Born	Died
Matthew Glen	07-12-1989	
Justin Taylor	03-17-1991	

Debra Jean Bugg married Troy Johnson. They later divorced. No children.

Kim Crowe, stepdaughter of Charles Stanley Bugg and daughter of Joanne Theisen Crowe Bugg, married Timothy Heath.

Their Children	Born	Died
Charles Ryan	08-02-1986	

Kim later married John Oliver Stratton. John adopted Charles Ryan.

Their Children	Born	Died
William Rhett	02-17-1989	
Russell Paul	08-24-1990	

Shannon Leigh Bugg, daughter of Charles Stanley Bugg and Joanne Theisen Bugg, married Thomas Andrews. They later divorced. No children.

Shannon later married Wayne Albert.

Their Children	Born	Died
Coty Lee	11-22-1990	

Shannon later married Perry Cox. No children.

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Thomas married **Ruby Jane ELLIS**.

249. **Moses Patterson Green BUGG** (Robert Watkins BUGG, Samuel (son of Jeremiah & Mary) BUGG, Jeremiah BUGG, Edmund BUGG, Sarah BACON, John BACON, Ann LIDDELL (LYDDALL), George LIDDELL (LYDDALL), Bridget WOODWARD, George, John, George, John) was born 13 Jun 1853. He died<sup>17</sup> 14 Mar 1936 in Richmond County, GA and was buried in Bugg Family Cemetery, near Hephzibah, GA.

In 1920, Moses P. Bugg and his wife Elizabeth S. are living with their daughter and son-in-law

Julius S. Sprayberry (sp?) head of household, age 57, Methodist Minister  
Lena M., wife age 54  
Moses P. Bugg, age 76, father-in-law  
Elizabeth S. Bugg, age 74, mother-in-law

Augusta Chronicle, March 15, 1936: Moses P. G. BUGG Dies at Gracewood. Moses Patterson Greene Bugg, a life long resident of Richmond County and a descendent of its original settlers, died at his home near Gracewood yesterday morning in the 82nd year of his age and will be laid to rest this afternoon in the Bugg Cemetery, near Hephzibah, following funeral services at the Gracewood Methodist Church at 3 o'clock. The Rev. W. F. Walden and the Rev. E.C. Wilson will officiate.

Six grand-nephews, Sam Bugg, William Whitehead, Billy Bugg, Gerrard Bugg, Jr., Howard Park and Watkins Bugg, will serve as pallbearers. The funeral cortege will leave the residence at 2:30 o'clock.

Mr. Bugg was one of the oldest residents of the county and was held in high regard. He married Miss Sarah Elizabeth Sanders, May 10, 1874, and they held their 61st anniversary last year. He was active in religious affairs and was a steward in the Gracewood M.E. Church.

Besides his wife, he is survived by four daughters, Mrs. J.A. Sprayberry, Shade Dale, GA; Mrs. F.F. Johnson, Rome, GA; and Mrs. P.J. Park, and Mrs. D.F. Hall, both of Augusta; 17 grandchildren, and eight great-grandchildren."

Moses married **Sarah "Elizabeth" SANDERS** "Elizabeth".

They had the following children:

308 F i. **Lena M. BUGG.**

Lena married **Rev. Julius A. SPRAYBERRY**. Julius died 13 Aug 1938.

1910 United States Federal Census > Georgia > Butts > Indian Springs Dist > District 53  
Julius A. Sprayberry, age 37, Methodist Minister  
Lena, wife, age 34  
Maury A. son, age 10  
Frances A., mother, age 68

309 F ii. **(Mrs. F. F. Johnston) BUGG of Rome, GA.**

310 F iii. **Ruth BUGG.**

In 1933, a news article said that little Anne Park, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Park, was the youngest reader, at 3 1/2 years of age, at the Young Mens Library of Augusta.

In July, 1958, Mrs. P. J. Park and grandchildren, Mike and Lesle Tyce of Pensacola, Fla. were visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. W. Waterson and Mr. Waterson at their home in North Augusta.

Ruth married **Peter Joseph PARK**. Peter was born in Macon, Bibb County, GA. He died 30 Mar 1944 in Augusta, Richmond Co, Georgia.

Augusta Chronicle, March 31, 1944: "Services Today for Peter Joseph Park. Funeral services for Peter Joseph Park, 64, who died yesterday, will be held at St. Mary's Church On-the-Hill this morning at 10 o'clock. The Rev. Father Thomas J. Brennan will officiate. Interment will be in Magnolia cemetery. The Holy Rosary was recited at the residence, 2528 Oglethorpe Ave. last night. Pallbearers will be: Henry Caver, Henry A. Giebner, G.F. Pearre, Edward Howard, W.A. Lyons and Harry Cosgrove, Sr.

"Mr. Park was a native of Macon, GA but had lived in Augusta practically all his life. His father was Henry Park of Bristol, England, and his mother, Mrs. Mary McArdle Park of Drougha, Ireland. For 33 years Mr. Park was connected with the C & W.C. Railroad and was

superintendent of boilermakers in the local shop. He was a member of Patrick Walsh Council, Knights of Columbus, and of the Boilermakers Local 108. He was one of the founders of St. Mary's Church.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Ruth Bugg Park; three daughters, Mrs. Lewis A. Tyce; Miss Esther Park; and Miss Carmel Park; sister, Mrs. C.M. Tilton; three brothers, James Park, William Park, and John Hl Park, and several nieces and nephews."

311 F iv. **Birdie Watkins BUGG.**

Birdie married **DeForest HALL**. DeForest died 2 Jan 1980 in Richmond County, Augusta, GA.

Augusta Chronicle, January 2, 1980: "DeForest Hall, the funeral for DeForest Hall who died Monday in a Richmond County hospital will be held at 1 pm today at Druid Park Bible Church with the Rev. Clarence Murphy and the Rev. Robert Boyd officiating. Mr. Hall was a native of Trison, GA but lived in Augusta 68 years.

Survivors include his wife, Birdie Bugg Hall; three daughters, Elsie Byrd and Velma Huffman, Augusta; and Georgette Howard, Forrest, VA; one sister, C.B. Pate, Augusta; and one son, Jack Hall, North Augusta."

312 M v. **Alexander Hamilton (2nd of the name) BUGG** was born about 1877. He died Oct 1920 in Atlanta, GA and was buried in Bugg Family Cemetery, near Hephzibah, GA.

Augusta Chronicle, October 2, 1920: ALEX HAMILTON BUGG Died Yesterday MORNING> ALEXNADER Hamilton Bugg, age 49 (?) years, died at his home, one mile from Augusta on the Washington Road, yesterday morning at 10:55 o'clock after an illness of three months. Funeral services will be conducted this afternoon at 4 o'clock at the family cemetery, near Hephzibah ah, Rev. W.W. Watkins will officiate.

"He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Corinne Bugg; three sons, Sherwood, Watkins and Alexander Bugg, Jr., one daughter, Miss Elizabeth Ellen Bugg; father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Y. Bugg, five sisters, Mrs. J.J. Park; Mrs. D.F. hall, Augusta; Mrs. J.A. Sprayberry, Monroe; Mrs. Fred F. Johnston, Rome; Mrs. J.P. Goodin, Hephzibah."

Alexander married **Corrine**.

250. **Rev. Alexander Hamilton Stephens BUGG** (Robert Watkins BUGG, Samuel (son of Jeremiah & Mary) BUGG, Jeremiah BUGG, Edmund BUGG, Sarah BACON, John BACON, Ann LIDDELL (LYDDALL), George LIDDELL (LYDDALL), Bridget WOODWARD, George, John, George, John) was born 27 May 1857. He died 31 Oct 1915 in Atlanta, GA and was buried in Bugg Family Cemetery, near Hephzibah, GA.

1900 Census, Georgia > Gordon > Fairmount > District 54  
Alexander H.S. BUGG, born iu May 1857, age 43  
Nancy, wife, born in Feb 1861, age 39  
Robert W., born in April 1885, age 15  
Paul R. born in Nov 1887, age 12  
Anna G., dau., born in Oct 1894, age 6  
Maud P., dau. born in Oct 1896, age 3

Augusta Chronicle, November 1912: North Georgia Conference's Assignment of Ministers for 1912: LaGrange District, A.H.S. BUGG, Fairburn and Union City.

Augusta Chronicle, November 2, 1915: "REV. A.H.S. BUGG Has Passed Away. He had been a minister of the gospel for thirty-five years. Funeral Here Today. Rev. A.H.S. BUGG, a minister for the Epworth Methodist Church in Atlanta, GA died at his residence there Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. His funeral will be held at the Hephzibah Methodist Church, Hephzibah, GA today at 3:30 o'clock. Rev. W. T. Hamby officiating, assisted by Rev. R. Wiggins, pastor of St. John's Methodist Church. The interment will be at the family cemetery, near Hephzibah, GA. The Rev. Mr. Bugg was sick only ten days. He was born in Jefferson County, GA. He had been a minister for the past thirty years, and was 68 (?) years old. He is survived by his wife; one daughter, Miss Maud Bugg; two sons, and three brothers. Rev. Mr. Bugg was beloved by all who knew him."



Alexander married **Nancy**.

They had the following children:

313 M i. **Prof. Robert Watkins BUGG of Grantville, GA** was born Apr 1885.

Augusta Chronicle, July 13, 1907: PROF. BUGG ELECTED TO SPARTA SCHOOL. The Sparta Board of Education, in session this week, elected Prof. R.W. Bugg of Grantsville, GA, first assistant in the Sparta High School for next scholastic year. Mr. Bugg has just been graduated from Emory College, and comes to Sparta with many strong recommendations, both as to character and scholarship. He is an honor graduate of Emory College, having taken an A.B. degree. His father, Rev. A.H. Bugg, is a member of the South Georgia conference, and is well known throughout the state."

In 1910, Robert and Paul are living in Chambers County, AL

Robert Bugg, head, age 24, GA/GA/GA, teacher

Paul, brother, age 22, bookkeeper

Albert Lehman, age 22, roommate

314 M ii. **Paul R. BUGG** was born Nov 1887. He died 24 Jan 1938 in Coweta Co., GA.

1920 United States Federal Census > Georgia > Coweta > Grantville > District 44

Paul R. Bugg, age 31, mail carrier

Sarah D. wife, age 33

Horace, son, age 6

Paul, Jr., son, age 4

Dorothy, dau, age 2

Next door lives Nancy Bugg, head of household, lives alone, age 58

Paul married **Sarah D.**

315 F iii. **Anna G. BUGG** was born Oct 1894.

316 F iv. **Maud P. BUGG** was born Oct 1896.

252. **Charles Augustus Lafayette LAMAR -Believed to be the last Confederate killed in the war** (Gazaway Bugg LAMAR, Basil LAMAR, Priscilla (dau of Edmund) BUGG, Edmund BUGG, Sarah BACON, John BACON, Ann LIDDELL (LYDDALL), George LIDDELL (LYDDALL), Bridget WOODWARD, George, John, George, John) was born 1 Apr 1824. He died 16 Apr 1865 in near Columbus, Muscogee County, Georgia in battle "Wilson's Raid".

Charles Augustus Lafayette Lamar, 1824 - 1865

He was the owner of the slave ship "Wanderer," and a "gallant Colonel in the Confederate army who was killed in the last battle of the war, at the foot of the river bridge at Columbus, GA."

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Charles Augustus Lafayette Lamar was born in Savannah, Georgia on 01 April 1824 to Gazaway Bugg Lamar and Jane Meek Cresswell. The Marquis de Lafayette was his godfather and was present at his baptism. He married Caroline Agnes Nicoll about 1846 in Georgia. Together they had Eliza Anderson, Jane Cresswell, Mary, Caroline Nicoll, Georgia G., and Mary S. Lamar. He was killed on 16 April 1865 while serving as colonel of 25th Reg. GA Cavalry near Columbus, Muscogee County, Georgia. He is buried at Laurel Grove Cemetery, Chatham County, Georgia.

Charles was a controversial figure. He was a dealer in the slave trade and was a secessionist. He was the owner of the slave ship "Wanderer", a schooner-yacht. She was the fastest yacht of her day. She competed with the New York Yacht Club squadron but outclassed them all and was not allowed to compete in the races. The yacht cruised to Havana, Cuba that winter. Then she was fitted out for the slave trade in April of 1858 in Port Jefferson Harbor. She was seized when departing Port Jefferson and was towed to New York. The captain probably bought his way out and was allowed to leave for Charleston, South Carolina. The real owner, C A. L. Lamar showed up in Charleston. Her fitting was completed in Charleston and she sailed for the African Slave Coast in 1858. The vessel was seized again, Lamar was arrested on federal charges. He was sentenced to 30 days in jail and given a \$500 fine but was allowed to serve his term in his "apartment" over his office. He was then able to buy it back in 1859. He lost further interest in the slave trade when the Civil War broke out. "The Wanderer" was used by the Union forces during the War. Afterwards it was used in coastal trade and was wrecked and destroyed on Cape Maisi, Cuba in January 1871. She is also known as "The Last Slaver".

Charles' father, Gazaway Bugg Lamar, did not believe in the slave trade. He wrote in a letter to Charles in 1857, "An expedition to the moon would have been equally sensible, and no more contrary to the laws of Providence. May God forgive you for all your attempts to violate his will and his laws."

C. A. L. Lamar organized a contingent of The Confederate Army. "The Lamar Rangers", McIntosh County, GA, 1st Georgia Cavalry Battalion, Capt. William Brailsford's Company. Also known as "The Savannah Mounted Rifles". He was killed by a stray shot in the streets of Columbus, Georgia in April 1865. He was a colonel in 25th GA Cavalry when he died. One account says that he had a confrontation with Yankee soldiers, that the soldiers said he tried to draw a weapon and one of them killed him. Known as the "last conspicuous man" killed in the Civil War.

Director of the Bank of Commerce  
Director of the Savannah, Albany and Gulf Railroad  
President of the Plank Road Company  
Owner of one of Savannah's largest cotton warehouses

Said to have had red hair.

At age of 14, tried to save his mother and five brothers and sisters from The Pulaski wreck.

What is reported to be the Confederate revolver of C. A. L. Lamar is shown on a auction website. It was being sold along with 50 pages of documents and letters written by Charles and another 50 pages dealing with his slave ship for \$2500.

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Meeting of the citizens of Savannah favorable to the construction of a railroad from the Central Road through Burke County to Augusta, August 14, 1849: Charles F. Mills, chairman of the Committee of Twenty-Five, appointed to canvass the city and obtain subscribers; Ten lists of subscribers, on which shares are taken to the amount of One hundred and Ten Thousand Five Hundred Dollars; C.A.L. LAMAR, Esq. resolved a motion: That the Chairman appoint a Committee of Three to transmit the action of the meeting to the Mayor of Augusta, and the president of the Georgia Railroad Company, and ask their cooperation; he was appointed to the committee, along with William Duncan and John Stoddard.

Mid 1850's was an Agent at Savannah for "Philadelphia and Savannah Steamship Line." Office, corner of Drayton and Bryan Streets, Savannah, GA

Nov 26, 1850 - - The friends and acquaintances of William W. Sims are invited to attend is funeral this afternoon at 3 1/2 o'clock from the residence of C.A.L. Lamar.

March 10, 1859: "The two Africans, of the Wanderer's cargo, that were arrested in Macon some weeks ago by the Deputy U.S. Marshal and brought to the jail of this city, were discharged yesterday under the following circumstances: Mr. C.A.L. LAMAR, it seems, took the bull by the horns and made affidavit before Justice Staley that the aforesaid Africans were his property, that he had quiet and peaceable possession of them, and that they were taken from him without his consent. Upon this affidavit Justice Staley issued a possessory warrant, addressed to Chas. Van Horn, the jailor of Chatham county, and directing him to bring the Negroes before him, the aforesaid Justice. This requisition was promptly obeyed by the jailor, and the Africans being brought before the Justice, Mr. John A. Tucker swore that he had seen them in possession of the claimant in December last; whereupon the Africans were turned over to Mr. Lamar and the novel proceedings brought to a close. The proceedings, we hear, were wholly ex parte, and disposed of in a very brief space of time. It is but due to the U.S. District Attorney, Mr. Gauahl, who was discharged his duty in these slave trade cases with praise worthy fidelity to the government, to add that he was engaged at the time in a legal investigation before the Court of Admiralty, and had not the slightest intimation of what was going on until the entire matter had been disposed of. We state the facts of the case without comment. Though, leaving out of view the question of legality, belonging to the judicial tribunals of the country, we are really gratified to know that these unfortunate creatures have at last been released from confinement, and are to be restored to the open air of heaven, where they will thrive better themselves, and be put t some useful employment. Savannah Republican."

April 17, 1859: U.S. CIRCUIT COURT:

United States vs. C.A.L. Lamar: holding an African Negro called Corrie

United States vs. C.A.L. Lamar: holding two African Negroes, called Cuffie and Gumbo

United States vs. C.A.L. Lamar and Richard F. Aiken: holding 36 African Negroes in Telfair County.

Hawkinsville, March 22, 1865: "Major Gen. Howell Cobb, Macon: "General, I have the honor to report aht on Monday last the citizens of Hawkinsville learned that Col. C.A.L. Lamar, Lieut. Col. Jos. S. Claghorn, Mr. Lloyd Bowers, and Mr. A\_\_\_ Ayres had purchased over two hundred bales of cotton, for the purpose of selling the same to the enemy at Savannah, GA; and last the boat "Comet," under command of Capt. O.C. Horne, was about leaving for Savannah (or for some point where a Federal \_\_\_ would meet it and receive the cotton) with the same on board. I therefore seized the cotton and hold the same subject to our order. I arrested also all the parties above , but Col. Lamar, Lieut Col. Claghorn, and Mr. Bowers having authority from you to go to Savannah on important business, I felt that I had no authority to detain them. I consequently released t hem, but hold Mr. Ayres, and I have ordered him to report to you under arrest at Macon. Please give me direction what disposition to make of the cotton, by Dr. Pate. Very respectfully, your obedient servant. N. McDUFFIE, Capt."

"Headquarters Georgia Reserves & Military District of Georgia, Macon, March 22, 1865: Capt. N. McDuffie: Captain, I have received your letter giving an account of your stopping the steamboat which had been employed to carry Col. Lamar, with official dispatches, to Savannah, by the same messenger I received a letter from Col. Lamar on the same subject. I refret this interference with an officer who was acting under my orders, and more particularly as it is likely to result in serious injury to the public service. When informed that Col. Lamar wa an officer acting under my orders, you had no right to interfere with his movements. His \_\_\_ become responsible for the return of the boat, with the cotton, was unnecessary, and exhibited, on his part, an earnest desire to carry out what he knew to be important business, which admitted of no delay; and your refusal to accept the offer is inexplicable, even admitting your right to interfere at all with an officer who had orders to have every facility afforded him to expedite his trip. If, under those circumstances, officers charged with important duties are thus to be interfered with, it will be impossible to execute the \_\_\_ business. It is proper that I should state that Col. Lamar was fully authorized by me to take entire control of the boat; and further, that it was with my permission that the cotton was put on board by Mr. Ayres. The propriety and policy of my action I do not propose to discuss in this letter. I have released Mr. Ayres from arrest, and direct that any other parties, who may be held in arrest on this account, be also released and the steamboat be released and allowed to go to Buzzard Roost, and to be returned, with the cargo, to the custody of the owners and agents. Very respectfully, Howell COBB, Major General."

Note: There were further remonstrances in the newspapers about this event, from both Capt McDuffie and Col. Lamar. Too long to transcribe!

April 11, 1865: "COL. C.A.L. LAMAR: We were glad last evening to meet with Col. C.A.L. Lamar, who has just returned from an attempted visit to Savannah under flag of truce. He was sent down by Gen. Cobb to effect an exchange of prisoners at that point, or Doctortown, or Darien. Col. L. was not permitted to go into the city, or any further than their outer pickets. The Federal authorities agreed to receive their prisoners, which we hold in this State, at Darien, provided Gen. Sherman did not order otherwise before the 8th day of this month. Macon Confederacy."

August 13, 1875: In a list of those persons and corporations in Chatham County who paid tax on over \$100,000 worth of real and personal property was "estate of C.A.L. LAMAR, \$116,530."

A history of Columbus, Georgia : 1828-1928 page 136: "But nearly all the known casualties on the Confederate side nevertheless occurred on this side of the river. The chivalric and lamented Col.C.A.L. Lamar fell while gallantly trying to rally a squad of Confederates at the city end of the bridge; so did the noble and much regretted young Alexander W. Robinson, who was killed at the bridge."

Posted by Tom Couglin:

It has been written from time to time that Charles Agustus Lafayette Lamar, son of Gazaway B. Lamar was the last to die in that war. I have recently found that he died in an action called Wilson's Raid, and that he was in Howell Cobb's troop. Cobb was married to a Lamar and several Lamars had served with him (and died at Crampton's Gap). Here is a quote from a website on Wilson's Raid.

"On May 9, 1865, President Andrew Johnson proclaimed the "the rebellion on land is ended." He obviously considered to have ended prior to the skirmishes at Palmito Ranch. Finally, in 1886, W.T. Sherman remarked to the editor of the North American Review magazine that he believed C.A.L. Lamar to be the last Confederate killed in the war and that General Wilson would be able to confirm that fact."

Charles Swift gave a talk to the Colunbus, GA historical society in 1915 describing this action as the last in the Civil

war. In it he quotes a battle report-

"Twelve hundred prisoners, 52 field guns in position for use against us, large quantities of arms and stores fell into our hands. Our loss was only twenty-four killed and wounded. Col. C. A. Lamar, of General Cobb's staff, formerly owner of the 'Wanderer' slave trader, was killed [in the street.]

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Charles Augustus Lafayette Lamar

Charles Lamar was born in Savannah, Ga. on April 1, 1824, the son of a wealthy family. From the time of his baptism in the arms of the Marquis de Lafayette he grew up to be brass and bold. He was most likely to get in an argument, shout in a loud voice, and use fisticuffs and firearms. His red hair is said to have attributed to his fiery temper. At the tender age of fourteen he heroically tried to save his mother and five brothers and sisters when his father's steamship, Pulaski, blew up and sank off the coast of North Carolina. Charles remained close to his father, although his father remarried a younger woman. His father amassed a contingency, which Charles enjoyed. So much so that he let his Yacht Wanderer import slaves to Jekyll Island flying the colors of the New York Yacht Club. Georgia became a prosperous state. When the yacht was impounded Charles was accused of running a slave ship. Lamar was later acquitted of the charges brought against him as he was not on the Wanderer. When the war began in 1861 he was in the Home Guard and made Captain. The Home Guards later became known as Lamar Mounted Rifles. He took command of the 25th Regiment Georgia Volunteers. He met his death after Lee's surrender at Appomattox.

Charles Lamar is buried in Laurel Grove Cemetery. At the top of his monument is a wreath that is draped. Below that is a scabbard decorated with Ivy Vine.

Inscribed on his monument are the words:

"In the morning it flourisheth and groweth up; in the evening it is cut down and withereth."

Charles married **Caroline Agnes NICOLL** .

Was alive in 1878, when a Pullman passenger car list was printed in the paper. With her was Miss Mary Lamar.

They had the following children:

- 317 F i. **Eliza Anderson LAMAR.**
- 318 F ii. **Jane Cresswell LAMAR.**
- 319 F iii. **Mary S. LAMAR.**
- 320 F iv. **Caroline Nicoll LAMAR.**
- 321 F v. **Georgia G. LAMAR.**

263. **Dr. Gazaway DeRossett LAMAR** "Rossett" (Gazaway Bugg LAMAR, Basil LAMAR, Priscilla (dau of Edmund) BUGG, Edmund BUGG, Sarah BACON, John BACON, Ann LIDDELL (LYDDALL), George LIDDELL (LYDDALL), Bridget WOODWARD, George, John, George, John) was born 7 Jan 1842 in Savannah, Chatham County, GA. He died 12 Jan 1886 in Augusta-Richmond County, GA and was buried in Summerville Cemetery, Augusta, GA.

September 17, 1879: "DeRosset Lamar, Esq., of New York, is visiting Augusta."

STATE OF GEORGIA, RICHMOND COUNTY; Petition for Letters of Guardianship. Whereas De Rosset Lamar and Mary Wimberly apply to me for Letters of Guardianship, to be granted to said Mary Wimberly on the property of Paul Cozanave Lamar and Maria C. Lamar, children of said De Rosset Lamar, minors, of said county: There are, therefore, to cite and admonish all the kindred and friends of said minors, to be and appear at my office on or before the first Monday in April 1880, to show cause, if any they have, why said letters should not be granted. Given under my hand at office in Augusta, on the 8th day of March 1880. A. W. Walton, Ordinary, R.C.

His headstone at Summerville Cemetery reads:

DeRosset Lamar  
Born at Savannah January 7, 1842

Died at Augusta January 12, 1886  
A youth he left his alms mater to defend in  
Battle the cause of the South.  
Gentle, generous, a loyal friend, a devoted  
Husband, an affectionate father, he rests  
In the spot of his choice beside his young wife and two noble sons.

Rossett married **Maria Bryan CUMMING**<sup>18</sup> on 6 Aug 1863 in Augusta-Richmond County, GA. Maria was born 7 Mar 1844 in Augusta-Richmond County, GA. She died 20 Jul 1873 in Augusta, Richmond Co., GA and was buried in Summerville Cemetery, Augusta, GA.

From the Epilogue in Tokens of Affection:

This youngest child of Julia and Henry Cumming, whom Maria [Bryan] never knew, married at age nineteen Dr. Rosset Lamar, in the midst of the Civil War, in August 1863. Ten years later, already the mother of three children, and pregnant again, she wrote her older sister that she feared this fourth pregnancy was not natural. A few days later, Marian Bryan Cumming Lamar was dead. The infant, Harford Lamar, followed her in several days. The name of her four year old daughter, Julia, was changed to Maria to honor both her mother and her great-aunt. The name Maria peppers the family genealogy well into the twentieth century.

Her headstone in Summerville Cemetery reads:

Maria Cumming Lamar  
Born March 4, 1844  
Died July 20, 1873  
"All the things thou const desire  
are not to be compared unto her."  
"Though art fairer than the children of men;  
grace is poured into thy lips,  
therefore God hath blessed thee forever."

They had the following children:

322 M i. **Henry Cumming LAMAR** was born 4 Oct 1865. He died 10 Mar 1891.

There is a long account of the tragic drowning of Henry Cumming Lamar in the Augusta Chronicle of March 12, 1891. It is faded and very hard to read. Portions only quoted:

"No event has caused more profound sadness in this community that the droning of Mr. Henry Lamar and Miss Louise Connelly Tuesday afternoon in the canal. A Chronicle reporter went to the scene of the accident yesterday and found eye witnesses of the sad tragedy. The boat was a light round bottom row boat, the property of Mr. Frank H. Miller, Jr. In the forenoon, Tuesday, Mr. Miler had used the boat and rowed his wife (Mr. Henry Lamar's sister) down from Lake Olmstead through the canal to the city and taken a look at the submerged streets. They returned to the Hill, and Mr. Lamar borrowed the boat to take Miss Louise Connelly out in the afternoon. Miss Connelly dwelled at the home of Miss Frances Cashin, a family \_\_\_\_\_. (The accident apparently happened near the Warwick Mill, where "there is a considerable fall from the canal to the wheel pit and when the gates are up the water dashes down this race like a mountain torrent. This crates a tremendous current...") "Mr. Lamar and his fair companion passes this point at a safe distance going toward town and probably did not notice it at all. They went down the canal probably as far as the High Bridge, and it was on their return trip up the canal that the terrible accident occurred. It must be borne in mind that in rowing the oarsmen sits with his back to the bow of the boat and consequently is going backwards all the time. His companion must steer the boat in its proper course, or the oarsmen does so by taking occasional glances over his shoulder." (portions not quoted). An eye witness said: "I was on the canal bank a few feet from the gates to the Warwick mill race when I saw a boat on the same side of the canal, near the bank, a hundred feet or so distant. There were two persons in the boat - a young man with his back to me, and a young lady in the stern of the boat. The oars were lifted from the water, and they were idly drifting and talking together, not paying much heed to where they were going." He and another man saw the couple were drifting toward the gates at the mill, and called out to them. "The

young man cast a hurried glance over his shoulder and at once saw his danger. Hastily getting his oars in position he turned the prow of his boat towards the middle of the canal, straight across the course of the swift, rushing current. He strained every nerve, and despite the strong current the boat made its way across it, about twenty feet distant to the bank. The boat was almost across the danger line, and I was sure they would escape from their perilous position. He also evidently thought he had gotten out of that perilous position for he look up from his oars into the face of the young lady with a smile of relief. "This coast them their lives, for as he took his eyes from his oars he made a false stroke, dipping his right over too keep in the water and he could not pull it out. The current caught it and pulled it under the side of the boat, turning the boat over to the right, and probably at the same time snapping the oar. They both went out on the other side from us so that the boat was between them and the gates. When the young man went out he went under and never rose again, evidently having been drawn by the current under the boat, and straight to the iron grating near the bottom of the canal. The young lady caught hold of the boat as it overturned and exclaimed, "Lord have mercy," her accent indicating that the sentence would end with the young man's name, but she never finished it before she went under." She came up again at the end of the boat and screamed "Help!" "And looked me right in the face as she reached out her hand. I reached out for her hand but missed it, and she went down again. As she did so she caught the side of the boat and whirled it over, the top of the boat coming against the grating with her between the grating and boat."

Miss Connelly's funeral with take place this morning at 11 o'clock from the residence of Mr. King. The funeral will be in the Summerville cemetery. Mr. Lamar's funeral will take place form the Church of the Good Shepherd.

HENRY C. LAMAR: New York, March 12, 1891: A copy of the resolutions adopted on the death of Henry Cumming Lamar of Augusta, by a committee representing the Class of 1886 at Princeton College, of which he was so brilliant an ornament. Frederick Evans, Jr., Class Secretary of '86. THE DEATH OF H.C. LAMAR. The Class of '86 sustains a great and irreparable loss in the sad and tragic death of H.C. Lamar. No member of the class was more devotedly like than he, and each member of the class will experience in his death a keen sense of personal loss; a loss intensified by the fact that, of the 135 men who were graduated with the class in June, 1886, Lamar is the first to leave the class forever. The tragic circumstances surrounding his death, and the suddenness with which this heavy blow has descended on his classmates, make his removal particularly sad, and especially hard to bear. Lamar was a man whose college career was made bright by the general esteem and affection in which he was held, not only by his classmates, but by hosts of college friends. His wonderfully brilliant athletic powers attributed largely to this result. He inspired confidence, not only because he achieved success, but because the college knew that the fair name and fame of Princeton were safely cherished in his keeping. He won the love and admiration of his classmates not only for his splendid athletic equipment, but by reason of the beautiful qualities of heart and mind with which his Southern nature was so abundantly endowed. Unaffected and unassuming, his quiet and modest demeanor was not changed by the fact that for almost his entire college course he was the idol of Princeton. As he entered college, so he left it, save that within those four years he had won a reputation which will be bright for many a year on the pages of Princeton's athletic achievements. Better still, he had within that time gathered about himself a true and loyal circle of friends and acquaintances, to whom his memory will be forever dear.

"His life was gentle; and the elements  
So missed in him, that Nature might stand up,  
And say to al the world, this was a man."

The Augusta canal could turn pleasure into tragedy. An overgrown granite headstone on the canal bank near Rae's Creek reads: "Here on the 10th day of March 1891 were drowned Louise King Connelly and Henry Cumming Lamar."

- 323 M ii. **Paul Cazenove LAMAR** was born 16 Jun 1867. He died 11 Feb 1890 and was buried in Summerville Cemetery, Augusta, GA.

His headstone in Summerville Cemetery reads:

Paul Cazenove Lamar  
Born June 16, 1867  
Died February 11, 1890

- 324 F   iii. **Maria Cumming LAMAR** was born 14 Sep 1869. She died 1 Apr 1957 and was buried in Summerville Cemetery.

Her birth name was Julia, but after her mother's death it was changed to Maria.

"MARRIED, On August 7, [1890] at the Church of the Good Shepherd, Summerville, by the Rt. Rev. Edwin G. Weed, assisted by the Rev. Chauncey C. Williams, Frank Harvey Miller, Jr. and Maria Cumming Lamar. No Cards."

New York Times (New York City, New York) Death and Marriage Index, 1890  
about Frank Harvey, Jr. Miller  
Name: Frank Harvey, Jr. Miller  
Surname Bride: Lamar  
Given Name Bride: Maria Cumming  
Bride's Parents' Names: De Rosset Lamar  
Marriage Place: Church of the Good Shepherd, Summerville, Augusta, Ga.  
Page #: 5  
Issue Date: Aug 11, 1890

In a list of divorce cases posted in the Augusta Chronicle, October 7, 1900: Maria Lamar Miller vs. F.H. Miller, Jr.

August 19, 1917: "While General Duvall has been a permanent resident of Augusta only a few years, a personal interest and cordial concern has been felt in his brilliant career by the entire city ever since the days of the Spanish-American war when he was here on General Young's staff, and since his marriage in 1900 to Mrs. Maria Lamar Miller, an Augusta woman, who is a niece of Major Joseph B. Cumming and connected with many of the most prominent families of the city."

Atlanta Constitution November 9, 1902: August, Ga., November 8-The event of Wednesday was the marriage of Mrs. Maria Cumming Lamar to Colonel William Penn Duval at high noon. There were no cards sent out, and the marriage was extremely private. The beautiful homestead of the Cummings never appeared more imposing than on this happy occasion when it was dressed in bridal array in honor of one of Augusta's most charming daughters. The spacious drawing rooms and broad hallways were very gay with the bright tints of the autumn. Many gorgeous chrysanthemums were effectively placed against a background of palms and ferns with many waxen tapers in silver candelabra shedding their soft light over the improvised altar where the solemn vows were taken. The ceremony was impressively performed by Rev. Mr. ?ginger, of the United States army. Little Misses Mary Cumming and Pauline Verdery, the pretty little cousins of the bride, held the white ribbons which fringed the aisle through which the bridal party passed. The bride entered with her uncle, Major Joseph B. Cumming, and was preceded by the groom and his best man, Albert Parker. Very beautiful this queenly bride appeared in her bridal robe of imported white lace over silver taffeta. The bodice was high necked with elbow sleeves of lace. Garnitures of chiffon and ribbon were used and the touch of individuality which has always characterized this daughter of the south, was given by the small knots of Nile green panne velvet that shone through the filmy chiffon trimmings. Immediately after the ceremony a buffet luncheon was served after which the bridal gown was changed for one of brown corduroy fashioned for walking, and a chic velvet hat in two shades of brown. Colonel and Mrs. Duval will visit relatives in Virginia before going to their home in Portland, Me. Mrs. Duval is richly endowed with beauty, grace and culture and possesses a fascinating personality which wins for her many friends and insures her a universal popularity. Colonel Duval is by birth a Marylander. He won distinction for himself in the campaign in the Philippines. He is well known to Augustans, having been stationed at Camp McKenzie during the Spanish-American war. Colonel Duval was accompanied south by his daughter, Miss Marie, who will be here several days with friends.

1926: Augusta, "Mrs. Duvall was Miss Maria Lamar of Augusta and her friends are always glad to welcome this brilliant woman when she comes back to her old home, and find her visits all too brief. She is visiting Miss Ganahl on The Hill and is extensively entertained."

Maria Cumming Miller Duval was living in California, and, according to the newspaper, "was unable to come East for her daughter's wedding," in 1931.

She is buried in Summerville Cemetery, Augusta, GA

Her headstone reads:

Maria Cumming Lamar  
Wife of  
Maj. Genl. Wm. Penn Duvall  
Sept 14, 1869 April 1, 1957

Maria married (1) **Frank Harvey (Jr.) MILLER** on 7 Aug 1890 in Church of the Good Shepherd. Frank died Oct 1945 in Montgomery AL and was buried in Montgomery, AL.

Frank Harvey Miller, Jr. obviously moved to Birmingham, AL, following his divorce from Maria:

January 30, 1903: "Augusta friends will be interested in the following editorial announcement which appears in the Birmingham Age-Herald, with which Mr. Frank H. Miller, Jr. has been associated for the past two years: Frank Harvey Miller, who for two years past has been on the editorial staff of the Age-Herald, has purchased a half interest in the Montgomery Evening Journal and will assume the management of that newspaper. Those who know Mr. Miller and his work are confident that he will make of the Montgomery Journal one of the brightest and best newspapers in the south. Than Mr. Miller, there is no better trained newspaper man in the south. He knows the business form the composing room to editorial chair. His first work after graduating from Sewanee University, TN, was to learn typesetting in the office of the Augusta Chronicle. After a year's experience "at the case," he studied and practiced laws in Augusta under his distinguished father, who stands at the very head of the Georgia bar. Nearly three years ago he came to Birmingham....."

October 31, 1945: "FRANK H. MILLER, Former Augustan Dies in Montgomery, Ala. Frank Harvey Miler of Montgomery, AL, formerly of Augusta, one-time owner and editor of the Montgomery Journal, and brother of Mrs. Thomas Barrett, Sr., 820 Fleming Avenue, died Monday in Montgomery following a heart attack. Funeral services will be held in Montgomery. In addition to Mrs. Barrett, survivors include his wife, Mrs. Edith Gayle Miller of Montgomery; a daughter, Mrs. Hugh Caffey, also of Montgomery; a brother, William K. Miller, a prominent Augusta Attorney; a son, Julian Lamar (Miller) well known portrait painter; three sisters, Mrs. Barrett of Augusta, Mrs. Louis LeHardy, and Mrs. Sarah Emery, both of Savannah. Two sons: Frank Harvey, Jr., and Gayle Miller were killed in action during the war."

To the best of my knowledge, there are no living descendants of Frank Harvey Miller, Jr. His two children by his first marriage, Cazanove and Julian, both died childless; Julian never married. His two children by his second marriage, Frank, Jr. and Gayle, were both killed during World War II (within about a month of each other).

Maria also married (2) **Gen. William P. DUVALL** on Nov 1902. William was born 13 Jan 1847 in St. Marys County, Maryland. He died 1 Mar 1920 in Coronado, San Diego, CA and was buried in West Point - NY.

Graduated from West Point in 1869  
On staff at West Point in 1870's  
Taught mathematics  
Promoted to General in Oct 1907 over several other men



Commandant in Philippines in 1908  
Served as an aid to President Cleveland  
Retired from active service on 13 Jan 1911  
Strict disciplinarian - probably reason for divorce with 1st wife  
Father: Robert Emmett DUVALL b: Abt 1812 in Harford County, Maryland  
Mother: Julianna E. FRAME b: Abt 1810 in Montgomery County, Maryland

Marriage 1 Rose O'Neale GREENHOW b: 2 Apr 1853 in Maryland  
Married: 30 Nov 1871 in Newport, Newport County, Rhode Island

CHILD from first marriage: Mary Lee DUVALL b: Abt 1872 in New York

1870 Rhode Island, Newport, Newport Ward 5 Census, Roll 593\_1472, pg 549;  
Wm P. Duvall born Maryland, age 23, male, white.

1900 US Census Philippine Islands San Fernando District 201 1st June Duvall, William P. Rank, Grade, or Class: Colonel Residence in the US: Washington DC Legal residence only. White male born Jany. 1847, age 53 Married number of years: 29 , place of birth Maryland, parents born Maryland (1900 census, on duty with his regiment on Luzon Island, no dependents enumerated, gave Washington, DC, as his legal residence)  
return to U.S., June 1901)

(married Maria Lamar in Augusta, Nov. 1902)

Ft. Wadsworth (Staten Island) NY, to July 1901  
Ft. Howard, MD, Ft. Columbus (Governor's Island), NY, and Ft. Williams, ME, to Sept. 1903

Some of the notes on Gen. Wm. P. Duvall from John W. O'Neal, II.

Army and Navy News.

First Lieut. William P. Duvall, Fifth Artillery, has been detailed as Professor of Military Science and Tactics at the Pennsylvania Military Academy, Chester, Penn., to take effect July 1, 1881, and will report for duty accordingly, relieving Capt. C.R. Barnett, Assistant Quartermaster.

The Constitution, Atlanta, Georgia. Thursday, January 12, 1911. Major Duvall Retires-Major General William Penn Duvall, who was commander of the Department of the Gulf in this city, in 1906-07, and who is at present commanding the Philippine division, will retire for age next Friday. General Duvall served with especial distinction in the Spanish-American war. He is very popular in Atlanta.

1910 United States Federal Census > Military and Naval Forces > Philippines > Headquarters Division, Manilia > District 256

William P. DUVALL, Maj. Gen. U.S.A., age 63, MD/MD/MD  
Maria C. L., wife, age 40, GA/GA/GA - given birth to 2 children, 2 living  
Cazenove M. Miller, stepson, age 18, GA  
Julian K. Miller, stepson, age 16, GA

August 19, 1917: The announcement that major General William P. Duvall, U.S.A., retired, has been called back into active service in command of the department of the Southeast is of the greatest interest here (in Augusta) where he has made his home during the past three or four years. General Duvall, while taking very little active interest in civic affairs, is nevertheless well known to hundreds of Augustans, who admire him for his sterling worth, his splendid personal attributes and for his ability as a military expert, both theoretically and practically speaking. A more happy selection by the war department as a successor to General Wood could not have been made, from the Augusta standpoint.

1920 United States Federal Census

about Maria Lamar Duvall  
 Name: Maria Lamar Duvall  
 [Maria Lamar Davall]  
 Home in 1920: Coronado, San Diego, California  
 Age: 50 years  
 Estimated Birth Year: abt 1870  
 Birthplace: Georgia  
 Relation to Head of House: Wife  
 Spouse's Name: William P  
 Father's Birth Place: Georgia  
 Mother's Birth Place: Georgia  
 Marital Status: Married  
 Race: White  
 Sex: Female  
 Able to read: Yes  
 Able to Write: Yes  
 Image: 746  
 Household Members: Name Age  
 William P Duvall 73  
 Maria Lamar Duvall 50  
 To Wee Li 55

March 3, 1920: "GEN. WM. P. DUVALL DIES IN CALIFORNIA. Interment will take place at West Point. San Diego, Cal., March 2, Major General Wm. P. Duvall, U.S.A., 73, retired, died last night at his home in Coronado, after an illness of three months. The body will be sent to West Point, NY for interment. The announced of the death of Maj. Gen. Wm. P. Duvall will bring forth many sincere expressions of sorrow from his wide circle of friends in Augusta, where for a number of years he made his home, and where he was loved by all. General Duvall was born Maryland in 1847, and at his death was in his 74th year. He chose the military profession early in life, graduating from West Point in 1868, by aptitude, effort and brilliant work rose to eminence and achieved the highest rank before he retired in 1909. Gen. Duvall visited Augusta, the first time in 1897 at the time of the Spanish American outbreak. At that time he was a captain of artillery, and on General Young's staff. Upon the conclusion of the Spanish American war, General Duvall, at that time a major, organized a retirement for service in the Philippines. Before his departure he was made a colonel. Upon his return the president elevated him to the rank of brigadier general, and placed him in command of the Department of the Gulf. Later, Gen. Duvall returned to the Philippines. He was made major general, and took charge of the military of the islands, which command he held at the time of his retirement. General Duvall married Mrs. Maria Lamar Miller in 1900, an Augusta lady, and niece of Maj. Joseph B. Cumming, and connected with many of the best families of Augusta." (portions not quoted) "After his retirement in 1909 spent several years traveling, making a trip around the world and spending several years in the East. After completing his travels he came to Augusta to make this his permanent home, where he was residing at the time of his being called back into service in 1917. Aside from his profession, Major General Duvall was one of the most magnetic of men personally. He spoke many languages fluently and was a brilliant conversationalist. He was aide to President Cleveland and participated largely in society in the younger days."

325 M iv. **Harford LAMAR (died a newborn - 1 day old)** was born 14 Jul 1873 in Augusta-Richmond County, GA. He died 15 Jul 1873 in Augusta-Richmond County, GA and was buried in Summerville Cemetery, Augusta, GA.

264. **Dr. John Talbot LAMAR** (George Washington LAMAR, Basil LAMAR, Priscilla (dau of Edmund) BUGG, Edmund BUGG, Sarah BACON, John BACON, Ann LIDDELL (LYDDALL), George LIDDELL (LYDDALL), Bridget WOODWARD, George, John, George, John).

Note: In March 1845, a "J.T. LAMAR" was a graduate of the Medical College of Georgia, the commencement of which was held on the 4th at the Masonic Hall.

He had the following children:

326 F i. **Forrestine LAMAR (Mrs. Johnnie LaRoque West - died age 22)** died Oct 1887.

[From Union Recorder Newspaper Clippings, Baldwin Co, Tad Evans, 1997] Departed this life, at her home near Carr's Station, Hancock County, Mrs. Johnnie LaRoque West (original name was Forrestine Lamar), consort of Emmet R. West, in 22nd year of her age. She was raised by her uncle John LaRoque of Albany, GA. She was a dau of Dr. John T. LAMAR, and granddaughter of the late George W. LAMAR of Augusta, GA. 11 Oct 1887 issue, page 366.

271. **Rebecca Louise LAMAR** (George Washington LAMAR, Basil LAMAR, Priscilla (dau of Edmund) BUGG, Edmund BUGG, Sarah BACON, John BACON, Ann LIDDELL (LYDDALL), George LIDDELL (LYDDALL), Bridget WOODWARD, George, John, George, John) was born 10 Apr 1841. She died 28 Jul 1878.

Notes of Nancy Lorey:

Birth: 10 Apr 1841 in Augusta, Richmond County, Georgia 1

Death: 28 Jul 1878 in Residence of Colonel John McKinnie, Emanuel County, Georgia 1

Change Date: 11 Feb 2004

1870 Richmond Co, GA census

1880 Morgan Co, GA census

Children are living with their half sister Mary Lou Poullain. Their father apparently didn't die until 1900 so where was he? [Birth and death info for Antoine found at [http://www.merrymount.net/harvey\\_powers/rterrell/d6941.htm](http://www.merrymount.net/harvey_powers/rterrell/d6941.htm)]

Augusta Evening News [from Greene Co Newspaper Clippings, Vol. II, 1874-1886, Tad Evans, 1999, page 120] Mrs. Rebecca L. Poullain, wife of Antoine Poullain, Esq. died suddenly 31 July 1878 at the residence of Col. John McKinnie in Emanuel County. Daughter of the late George W. Lamar of this city.

Rebecca Louisa Lamar

Born: 10 Apr 1841 in Augusta, Richmond, Georgia

Died: 28 Jul 1878 in Colonel John Mckinnie, Emanuel, Georgia,

Marriage: 25 Feb 1868 in Savannah, Chatham, Georgia,

Children Sex Birth

Lamar N Poullain M 1869 Georgia, USA

Sallie H Poullain F 1870 in Georgia, USA

Rebecca Lamar Poullain F 5 Sep 1872 in Augusta, Richmond, Georgia, USA

Florida A Poullain F 1874 in Georgia, USA

Rebecca married **Antoine POUILLAIN** on 25 Feb 1868 in Savannah, Chatham County, Georgia. Antoine was born 15 Nov 1815. He died 15 Dec 1900 in Madison. GA.

December 17, 1900 (Monday): MR. ANTOINE POUILLAIN. His Death Saturday at His Home in Madison. On Saturday last at noon at his home in this place, surrounded by the members of his family, occurred the death of Mr. Antoine (sic) Poullain. He had been in failing health for many months, and although everything that tender and loving hands and medical skill could do was done, the weight of years and a stroke of paralysis ended his earthly career.

He was the oldest son of Dr. Thos. Noel and Harriet Byron Poullain, and was born at the old Echols place, in Lexington, in 1815. Having the advantages of the first schools in his native state, he completed his education at the University of Virginia.

In 1829 he engaged in business in Augusta, residing there for 40 years. He held many responsible positions until 1875, when he moved with his family to Madison, where he lived in retirement until the time of his death.

The issue of his first marriage, to Miss Elizabeth Johnston, was two sons: Woodford and Launcelot; three daughters: Misses Mary Louisa, Elizabeth Byron, and Sue Willie. With the marriage to Miss Rebecca Lamar, one son: Noel Lamar, and three daughters, Mrs. Sarah Campbell, Mrs. Samuel Cartledge, and Miss Florida Poullian.

He was a member of the "Silver Grays" in Confederate States Army and later a purchasing agent for the government. There was a large concourse of friends at his late home Sunday afternoon to attend the funeral exercises, which were very appropriately and impressively conducted by his son-in-law, Rev. S.J. Cartledge of Washington (GA). He was assisted by Rev. Peabody of the Presbyterian Church here. (more about the funeral, and songs sung not transcribed) The pallbearers were Messrs. R.U. Thomason; Bat Vason; Charlie Baldwin; W.R. Mustin; Q.L. Wiliford; L.H. Foster; H.H. Fitzpatrick, and J.E. Godfrey.

The fact that Mr. Poullian was born in Oglethorpe the native county of the editor of the Madisonian, rendered him peculiarly attractive and entertaining to us; and his many intelligent reminiscent talks of that historic old county and the almost numberless noble men and women who went forth from its limits to become potent factors in the civilization of the south, were to us sources of invaluable information and especial delight.

In the same period and within a radius of a very short distance lived such men as George R. Gilmer, the eminent executive; Joseph Henry Lumpkin, Georgia's first chief justice; John T. Newton, the pioneer Presbyterian; William H. Crawford, the distinguished statesman, Joseph H. Echols, a pillar of Methodism; and many other figures conspicuous in the public affairs of their time. Mr. Poullain's tastes, talents and education fitted him for the great arena of business, which offered such an inviting field to the accomplished business man of that day.

The fact that he was born in 1815 is a source of the most interesting suggestions to the students of history. He was born in, perhaps, the most era-making year of the new century. On January 8th of that year, the United States in the battle of New Orleans, demonstrated its utter and everlasting independence of Great Britain. On June 18, following, Napoleon Bonaparte, at Waterloo, ceased to be the military master of Europe and a long period of social and industrial peace dawned upon the nations. No one of intelligent imagination can fail, upon the death of one ripe in years and usefulness, to study the relation of the deceased to the history of the years which marked his existence. Mr. Poullain has lived in the golden age of the world, and although his modesty constrained him to move in a private rather than a public sphere for which his talents and education fitted him, yet he was one of the thousands of substantial business men of the south whose word was the synonym of honor and whose spotless integrity made our civilization the most faultless on earth. He was second to no merchant of Augusta for a third of a century, a bold but judicious developer of culture, the marketing and manufacturing of cotton, which made the South King of the world. His large cotton warehouses led to making Augusta famous. He helped to build her great factories, to organize her banks, to maintain her railroad connection. He was for years an influential director of the Georgia railroad. His life was full of creative genius for the public good. He amassed money like a Midas and spent it like a prince royal. And to the day of his death, through all the vicissitudes of an eventual life, he was a true Southern gentleman. No brighter compliment that this can be bestowed on man - a Southern gentleman without fear and reproach. Madison Madisonian."

They had the following children:

- 327 M i. **Noel Lamar POULLAIN.**
- 328 F ii. **Sarah "Sallie" POULLAIN "Sallie".**
- 329 M iii. **Rebecca Lamar POULLAIN "Reta".**

April 3, 1900: "CARTLEDGE-POULLAIN. At St. Helena Episcopal Church, Beaufort, Tuesday, Miss Reta Lamar Poullain, late of Georgia, but more recently of Beaufort, a daughter of Mr. Antoine Poullian of Madison, GA, was married to Rev. Samuel J. Cartledge of Washington, GA. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Thomas D. Cartledge of Waynesboro, GA, a brother of the groom. Mr. C.L.C. Thomas acted as best man. Miss Poullain has resided long enough in Beaufort to attract a host of friends and admirers to herself. Rev. Mr. Cartledge, a native Georgian, is pastor of the Presbyterian Church in Washington, GA, where he has a large congregation and is greatly esteemed. Miss Poullain belongs to one of Georgia's most aristocratic families and has extensive connections among the oldest families of that state. The marriage was intended to be a quiet family affair, and only the most intimate friends were invited to the church, the chancel of which was tastefully decorated with flowers by loving friends. Some very valuable and handsome presents were sent by friends. The bride was attired in a very becoming traveling costumer, and the groom, who is exceedingly handsome, made an attractive figure beside a very sweet and pretty bride. After the ceremony, the bridal party drove to the train, bound for a trip to Florida on the way to their future home in Washington, GA - Palmetto (S.C.) Post."

Reta married **Rev. Samuel J. CARTLEDGE** of Washington, GA.

330 F iv. **Florida A. POUILLAIN**.

## Fifteenth Generation

292. **Rev. Robert Watkins BUGG** (Samuel BUGG, Robert Watkins BUGG, Samuel (son of Jeremiah & Mary) BUGG, Jeremiah BUGG, Edmund BUGG, Sarah BACON, John BACON, Ann LIDDELL (LYDDALL), George LIDDELL (LYDDALL), Bridget WOODWARD, George, John, George, John) was born 13 Jun 1859.

Amy's notes:

I have little to go on for the the direct connection to Robert Watkins Bugg. It is listed in the Bugg book that way (here I go, too) and things point that way, but I would like to have more proof or real proof. The 1860 census lists Robert W. Bugg (1818) with wife, Carolina C. S. (1819) and with Samuel (1836), Louisa (1845), William (1850), Moses P. G. (1852), Alexander S. (1854), Mary (1839), Robert W. Bugg (1858)

Robert Watkins Bugg (b. 1817/18)  
-Samuel Bugg\* (b. 1838) m. Mary Kelly  
--Beulah Bugg (b. 1878) m. Ernest A. Whitehead

1880 CENSUS, Waynesboro, Burke County, GA  
Robert Bugg, age 21, farmer  
Georgeanne, age 21  
Mamie, age 1  
2 farm laborers

1890 CENSUS, Hogwallow, Tatnall County, GA  
Robert W. Bugg, born June 1859, farmer  
Lela, wife, born in March 1881  
Cervera, daughter, born in Sept 1898, age 1  
As well as 2 boarders

Robert married **Georgiana TRIPPE** on 26 Aug 1877. Georgiana was born 1859.

They had the following children:

331 F i. **Eulah May BUGG** was born 20 Nov 1888. She died 11 Sep 1983.  
a 2nd cousin

Eulah married **Julian Jones BUGG**, son of William Jones BUGG and Martha Evans BURKE "Mattie", on 21 Jun 1907 in Augusta, GA. Julian was born 17 Mar 1881. He died<sup>16</sup> 3 Jan 1940 in Fulton County, GA.

Augusta Chronicle, May 28, 1939. " Bugg-Suttles Betrothal of Interest in Augusta.... Mr. JULIAN JONES BUGG, of East Point, formerly of Augusta, announces the engagement of his daughter, Pansy Louisa, to Thomas Alfred Braxton Suttels." (see Pansy)

World War I Draft Registration in 1918  
Julian Jones Bugg was living in Douglas, Coffee County, GA, was 37, with blue eyes and black hair, was a railroad clerk. Next of kin was Eula Mae Bugg.

1920 United States Federal Census > Georgia > Fulton > Atlanta Ward 7 > District 117  
Julian J. BUGG, age 35  
Eula M., age 32  
Pansy, dau, age 9  
Helen, dau, age 5

1930 United States Federal Census > Georgia > Fulton > East Point > District 156  
Julian, age 49, chief clerk steam railway  
Pansy, age 19  
Helen, age 15

Georgia Deaths: Julian J Bugg- 03 Jan 1940 - 58 years Fulton

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1. John WOODWARD of Upton, Buckinghamshire  
sp: (Miss) COLLINGRIDGE
  - +2. George WOODWARD ("clerke" of Windsor Castle)  
sp: Agnes MICHELL (dau of John Michell of Cawne or Crawne)
    - 3. John WOODWARD of Upton, Bucks (b.Ab. 1538 bu.8 Jul 1566-Upton,Buckinghamshire,England)  
| sp: Margaret (Margerie) BULSTRODE (dau of Geo. Bulstrode of Hidgley Bulstrode) (bu.1 Dec 1560)
      - 4. George WOODWARD (b.1549 bu.30 Jan 1597/1598-Upton,Buckinghamshire,England)  
| | sp: Alice WOODFORD (d.Ab. 1578/1579-Upton,Buckinghamshire,England)
        - 5. Elizabeth WOODWARD (died a child) (b.Aug 1571-Upton,Buckinghamshire,England bu.23 Jul 1580-Upton,Buckinghamshire,England)  
| | -5. Edward WOODWARD (b.Sep 1572-Upton,Buckinghamshire,England)
          - | | sp: Elizabeth OXENBRIDGE
            - 6. Edward (Jr.) WOODWARD (a.27 Mar 1607)
              - 6. John WOODWARD (a.1 Dec 1608)
                - +6. George WOODWARD (b.28 Aug 1610)
                  - 5. Maria (Mary) WOODWARD (b.Sep 1573-Upton,Buckinghamshire,England)

| | sp: Thomas EGLESTON (d.1608)  
 | | |-6. Edward EGLESTON (b.Ab1600)  
 | | |-6. Elizabeth EGLESTON  
 | | sp: Christopher REYNOLDS  
 | | -5. George (II) WOODWARD (b.Aug 1574-Upton,Buckinghamshire,England)  
 | | -5. Thomas WOODWARD of Lincoln's Inn, Middlesex (b.Aug 1575-Upton,Buckinghamshire,England)  
 | | sp: Bridget WARDE (widow of David Rawson)  
 | | -5. Katherine WOODWARD (died a baby) (b.Sep 1576-Upton,Buckinghamshire,England bu.14 Apr 1577-Upton,Buckinghamshire,England)  
 | | -5. John WOODWARD (b.Aug 1577-Upton,Buckinghamshire,England)  
 | | sp: (Miss) MANSFIELD  
 | | -5. Alice WOODWARD (died a baby) (b.Ab1578/1579-Upton,Buckinghamshire,England bu.29 Jan 1579/1580-  
 Upton,Buckinghamshire,England)  
 | | sp: Elizabeth HONYWOOD (b.1561 m.9 Dec 1579 d.3 Aug 1631)  
 | | -5. Elizabeth WOODWARD (b.Jul 1581-Upton,Buckinghamshire,England)  
 | | sp: Thomas ST. NICHOLAS (b.1567 d.1626)  
 | | |-6. Samuel ST. NICHOLAS (died age 10)  
 | | |-6. Timothy ST. NICHOLAS (d.1638)  
 | | +6. Elizabeth ST. NICHOLAS  
 | | -5. Anne WOODWARD (b.Oct 1582-Upton,Buckinghamshire,England bu.30 Sep 1614)  
 | | sp: Thomas SHEAFE - Dean of Windsor (D.D.) (b.Cal 1559 d.12 Dec 1639)  
 | | +6. Edward SHEAFE (a.30 Sep 1614)  
 | | sp: UNKNOWN  
 | | +7. Mary SHEAFE  
 | | -5. Henry WOODWARD (died a child) (b.Dec 1583-Upton,Buckinghamshire,England bu.18 May 1596-Upton,Buckinghamshire,England)  
 | | -5. Robert WOODWARD (died a child) (b.Apr 1585-Upton,Buckinghamshire,England bu.16 May 1610)  
 | | -5. Isaak WOODWARD (died young) (b.Mar 1586-Upton,Buckinghamshire,England)  
 | | -5. Sara WOODWARD (b.Jan 1588-Upton,Buckinghamshire,England)  
 | | sp: John AGARD (AGAR)  
 | | +6. Mary AGARD (AGAR)  
 | | -5. Bridget WOODWARD (b.Oct 1590-Upton,Buckinghamshire,England)  
 | | sp: Sir Thomas LIDDELL (LYDDALL) of Ravensworth Castle (b.1583/1584-Durham,England d.(died before his father))  
 | | |-6. Sir Thomas LIDDELL (LYDDALL) (2nd Baronet) (d.Nov 1697)  
 | | sp: Agnes (or Anne) VANE (dau of Sir Henry Vane) (bu.28 Jan 1686/1687-Lamesley)  
 | | +7. Sir Henry LIDDELL (LYDDALL) (3rd Baronet) (d.1 Sep 1723)  
 | | sp: Catherine BRIGHT  
 | | |-8. Sir Thomas LIDDELL (LYDDALL) ("the deaf & dumb Squire")  
 | | sp: Jane CLAVERING  
 | | |-9. Sir Henry LIDDELL (LYDDALL) (4th Bart) -1st Baron Ravensworth (b.Cal 1708 d.30 Jan 1784)  
 | | sp: Anne DELME  
 | | +-10. Anne LIDDELL (LYDDALL)  
 | | +9. Thomas LIDDELL (LYDDALL)  
 | | sp: Margaret BOWES  
 | | +-10. Sir Henry-George LIDDELL (LYDDALL) (5th Baronet) (d.1791)  
 | | sp: Elizabeth STEELE (dau of Thomas Steele of Hampnet) (m.1773)  
 | | +-11. Thomas-Henry LIDDELL (LYDDALL) (6th Baronet)  
 | | -8. Elizabeth LIDDELL (LYDDALL)  
 | | sp: Robert ELLISON of Hebburn  
 | | -8. George LIDDELL of Eslington, Northumberland  
 | | -8. Henry LIDDELL (LYDDALL) of Carbrook  
 | | +8. John BRIGHT-LIDDELL -of Badsworth  
 | | sp: UNKNOWN  
 | | +-9. Thomas BRIGHT  
 | | sp: UNKNOWN  
 | | +-10. Margaret BRIGHT  
 | | -6. Col. George LIDDELL (LYDDALL) -of New Kent Co., VA (b.1620-England d.19 Jan 1705-New Kent Co.,VA)  
 | | sp: Barbara BOWKER  
 | | |-7. Capt. John LIDDELL (LYDDALL) -Burgess New Kent Co, VA  
 | | |-7. Ann LIDDELL (LYDDALL)  
 | | sp: Capt. Edmund BACON  
 | | +8. John BACON  
 | | sp: Sarah (LANGSTON?) (d.4 Jan 1709/1710)  
 | | |-9. Nathaniel BACON  
 | | |-9. William BACON  
 | | sp: Susanna PARKE  
 | | |-9. John BACON  
 | | |-9. Sarah BACON (b.28 Dec 1712)  
 | | sp: Samuel (III) BUGG (m. Sarah Bacon) (b.1689 d.1759)  
 | | |-10. Anselm BUGG (b.1712 d.Ab1772)  
 | | sp: Joyce BALLARD  
 | | |-10. John BUGG of New Kent Co., VA (b.5 May 1715-Mecklenburg County,VA d.Ab1750)  
 | | sp: Susanna Frances BURLESON  
 | | |-11. John (Jr.) BUGG  
 | | sp: Lucy PENNINGTON  
 | | +-12. Benjamin (son of John, Jr.) BUGG  
 | | sp: Anne ANDREWS

|-13. Rebecca BUGG  
+-13. Ephriam BUGG  
|-11. Jesse BUGG  
| sp: Mary SANDIFER  
|-11. Benjamin BUGG  
+-11. Sherwood BUGG (son of John)  
|-10. Samuel (IV) BUGG (b.1717)  
| sp: Ann HIX (HICKS)  
|-11. Samuel S. (son of Samuel & Ann Hix) BUGG (b.1761)  
|-11. Mary B. BUGG (b.1758)  
|-11. Sarah (dau of Samuel & Ann Hix) BUGG (b.1758)  
|-11. John J. (son of Samuel & Ann Hix) BUGG (b.1763)  
| sp: Martha YOUNG  
|-11. Anselm D. (son of Samuel & Martha) BUGG  
|-11. Jacob D. BUGG  
|-11. Edmund (son of Samuel & Martha Young) BUGG  
|-11. Sherwood (son of Samuel & Martha Young) BUGG  
|-11. Sarah BUGG  
+-11. Lucy BUGG  
|-10. Ruth BUGG  
| sp: Nathaniel HIX (d.By Dec 1784-Richmond Co.,GA)  
|-10. Agnes BUGG (Mrs. Lee)  
| sp: Walter LEE  
|-10. Sherwood (son of Samuel & Sarah) BUGG (b.8 Jul 1720-New Kent Co,VA d.1783-Richmond County,GA)  
| sp: Elizabeth HOBSON (b.Ab 1728-New Kent Co,VA d.1799-Columbia County,GA (where Will was probated))  
|-11. Edmund (son of Sherwood & Eliz) BUGG (b.1746-Lunenburg County,VA d.1782-Richmond County, Augusta,GA)  
| sp: Obedience FILBINE  
|-12. Jacob BUGG  
|-12. Jeremiah (son of Edmund) BUGG  
|-12. Sarah (Sally) BUGG  
| sp: James LAMAR (b.Ab 1734)  
|-13. Sarah (Sally) Young LAMAR (d.25 Jan 1842-Barnwell District,SC)  
| sp: Edward Washington WADE  
|-13. Edmund LAMAR  
|-13. Robert LAMAR  
|-13. Charles P. LAMAR  
|-13. Mary (Polly) LAMAR  
|-13. James (Jr.) LAMAR  
+-13. Basil LAMAR  
|-12. Mary BUGG  
|-12. Samuel BUGG  
|-12. William A. BUGG  
+-12. Edmund (Jr.) BUGG  
|-11. Nicholas Hobson BUGG (b.Ab 1747)  
|-11. William (son of Sherwood & Eliz) BUGG (d.1780-Richmond County,GA)  
| sp: Lucy  
|-12. John BUGG  
+-12. Elizabeth BUGG  
|-11. Prudence BUGG  
|-11. Kiziah BUGG (b.Ab 1752-Lunenberg County, Virginia d.1785)  
| sp: Peter PARRIS (b.Ab 1751 m.Ab 1775 d.1785-Augusta-Richmond County,GA)  
+-12. Sarah Benson PARRIS (b.Ab 1777-Augusta-Richmond County,GA d.18 Sep 1799-Augusta-Richmond County,GA (died 9  
mos after marriage to Nicholas Fox))  
| sp: Lt. Col. Thomas (IV) WATKINS (b.Ab 1765-Virginia m.21 May 1791 d.Feb-June, 1797-Richmond County,GA)  
| sp: Nicholas FOX (m.18 Dec 1798)  
|-11. Obedience BUGG  
| sp: James MARTIN  
|-12. Mary MARTIN  
| sp: (Mr.) NEWSOME  
|-11. James BUGG  
|-11. Sarah BUGG  
|-11. Anselm (son of Sherwood & Eliz) BUGG (never married) (d.Nov 1798-Richmond Co.,GA)  
|-11. Sherwood (Jr.) BUGG  
|-11. Agnes Hobson BUGG  
+-11. Mary Elizabeth BUGG (b.Ab 1750-Virginia d.Bef 1774-Georgia)  
| sp: John (II) LAMAR (captain, Rev. War) (b.1740-Montgomery County,MD d.18 Jun 1799-Columbia County,GA)  
+-12. John (III) "Little River" LAMAR (son of Mary Eliz. Bugg & John Lamar) (b.1769-Warren County,GA d.3 Aug 1833-  
"Fairfield" Plantation,near Milledgeville,Putnam County,GA)  
| sp: Rebecca LAMAR (b.1774 d.26 Jul 1839-Houston,TX)  
|-13. Lucius Quintus Cincinnatus (L.Q.C.) LAMAR -Judge (b.15 Jul 1797-Warren County,GA d.4 Jul 1834-  
Milledgeville,Baldwin Co,GA)  
| sp: Sarah W. BIRD (m.10 Mar 1819)  
|-13. Mirabeau Buonaparte LAMAR (pres. Republic of TX) (b.16 Aug 1798-Louisville,Jefferson County,GA d.19 Dec 1859-Fort  
Bend County,TX)  
| sp: Tabitha Burwell JORDAN (b.1809 m.5 Jan 1826 d.20 Aug 1830-Columbus,Muscogee County,Georgia)

|-14. Rebecca Ann LAMAR (died young) (b.7 Nov 1827 d.29 Jul 1843)  
 |-14. John Burwell LAMAR (died a baby - 1 Yr) (b.1 Aug 1830 d.31 Aug 1831-Perry County,AL)  
 sp: Henrietta MAFFITT (m.29 Jan 1851bu.Masonic Cemetery at Richmond in Fort Bend County,Texas)  
 +-14. Loretto Evelina LAMAR (b.18 Nov 1853-Macon,Bibb County,GA d.20 Jul 1933-Houston,Harris County,TX)  
 sp: Samuel Douglass CALDER (b.Nov 1849 m.5 Jun 1872 d.1898-Boerne,Kendall Co. Texas)  
 +-15. Henrietta Lamar CALDER (m. Ethelbert H. J. Andrews) (d.29 Oct 1957-Kerrville,Kerr County,TX)  
 |-13. Dr. Thomas Reynolds LAMAR (b.16 Mar 1800-Louisville,Jefferson County,GA d.13 Apr 1858)  
 sp: Nancy Ann IRWIN (d.8 Oct 1832-Macon,Bibb County,GA)  
 sp: Eliza W. W. LAMAR (dau of James Lamar) (m.14 Apr 1836)  
 |-13. Jefferson Jackson LAMAR (b.Ab.1801-Louisville,Jefferson County,GA d.15 Dec 1840)  
 sp: Rebecca Ann LAMAR (b.Ab.1813 d.18 Oct 1838)  
 +-14. Lucius Mirabeau LAMAR  
 |-13. Evelina LAMAR (b.5 Nov 1803 d.29 Aug 1833)  
 sp: Michael HARVEY  
 |-13. Louisa Elizabeth LAMAR (b.4 Nov 1807 d.27 May 1864)  
 sp: Abner MCGEHEE  
 |-13. Amelia LAMAR (b.Ab.1810 d.14 Jul 1870)  
 sp: John S. RANDALL (RANDAL)  
 |-13. Mary Ann LAMAR (Mrs. Joseph Moreland) (b.Ab.1815-Eatonton,Putnam County,Georgia)  
 sp: Joseph MORELAND (b.20 May 1810 d.13 Nov 1874)  
 +-13. Loretto Rebecca LAMAR (b.26 Jul 1818-Eatonton,Putnam County,Georgia d.29 Aug 1905)  
 sp: Absolom Harris CHAPPELL (b.18 Dec 1801 d.11 Dec 1878)  
 |-10. Jacob BUGG (b.16 Feb 1722)  
 sp: Marjorie Branch GOODE  
 +-11. Elizabeth Branch BUGG  
 sp: Gen. Samuel HOPKINS  
 |-10. Sarah BUGG (Mrs. Fowler)  
 sp: Alexander FOWLER  
 |-11. Alexander FOWLER  
 |-11. Sherwood FOWLER  
 +-11. Edmund FOWLER  
 |-10. Edmund BUGG (b.24 Sep 1728-St. Peter's Parish,New Kent County,Virginia d.21 Jan 1783-Richmond County,GA)  
 sp: Obedience HATCHER (b.1726 m.Ab.7 Oct 1748 d.21 Jan 1783)  
 |-11. Edmund (Jr.) BUGG (b.Ab.1749/1752-Lunenburg County,VA d.1824-Columbia County,GA)  
 sp: Lydia ANDREW (m.17 Sep 1788 d.Ab.1832-Columbia County,GA)  
 +-12. Charles Filbine BUGG  
 |-11. William M. (son of Edmund) BUGG (b.Ab.1748-Lunenburg County,VA d.28 Oct 1819-Richmond County,Augusta,GA)  
 sp: Margaret "Peggy" PARRIS (PARIS) (b.1757 m.4 Dec 1774 d.29 Jan 1804-Richmond County,Augusta,GA)  
 |-12. Jeremiah (son of Wm M.) BUGG  
 +-12. Elizabeth BUGG  
 |-11. Capt. Jeremiah BUGG (b.1752/1757-Lunenburg County,VA d.1787-Richmond County,GA)  
 | sp: Mary Stewart \*\* ROBISON (b.Ab.1764-Barnwell County,South Carolina m.Ab.1780 d.2 Aug 1833-Richmond County,GA)  
 (MY GREATX5 GRANDMOTHER, who married 2<sup>nd</sup>: Henry ARINTON/Arrington)  
 +-12. Samuel (son of Jeremiah & Mary) BUGG (b.1781/1784 d.27 May 1819-Goshen,Richmond County,GA)  
 sp: Nancy JONES (b.1788 m.26 Feb 1807 d.9 Nov 1868)  
 |-13. Mary Anne Elizabeth (died an infant) BUGG (b.26 Dec 1807)  
 |-13. William Henry BUGG (b.30 Jul 1810 d.1888)  
 |-13. Elizabeth Watkins BUGG (b.16 Apr 1813 d.11 Jan 1872)  
 |-13. Louisa Mariah BUGG (b.26 Apr 1815 d.26 Aug 1897)  
 +-13. Robert Watkins BUGG (b.29 Apr 1817 d.18 Jun 1892)  
 sp: Caroline Cordelia Smith RHODES (b.31 Jul 1817 m.21 Jul 1836 d.27 Jul 1897-Richmond County,Augusta,GA)  
 |-14. Samuel BUGG C.S.A. (b.27 Jun 1837 d.6 May 1924-Gracewood,GA.)  
 sp: Mary KELLY (b.27 Nov 1840-Richmond County,GA m.16 Jul 1858 d.10 Feb 1925)  
 |-15. Rev. Robert Watkins BUGG (b.13 Jun 1859)  
 sp: Georgiana TRIPPE (b.1859 m.26 Aug 1877)  
 +-16. Eulah May BUGG (b.20 Nov 1888 d.11 Sep 1983)  
 sp: Julian Jones BUGG (b.17 Mar 1881 m.21 Jun 1907 d.3 Jan 1940-Fulton County,GA)  
 |-15. Louisa "Lou" Elizabeth BUGG (b.8 Sep 1863)  
 |-15. Gerrard McLaughlin BUGG (b.14 Jul 1866)  
 sp: UNKNOWN  
 |-15. Anna Gertrude BUGG (b.17 May 1870 d.14 Jun 1891)  
 |-15. Beulah Clifford BUGG (b.14 Dec 1878-Richmond County,GA d.31 Oct 1964-Augusta,Richmond Co,Georgia)  
 sp: Ernest Alexander WHITEHEAD (d.4 Feb 1936)  
 |-15. Rosa Belle (Mrs. T. O. Sego) BUGG (b.8 May 1876)  
 sp: T. Optimus SEAGO  
 |-15. Samuel (died an infant) BUGG (b.27 Nov 1861 d.11 Oct 1862)  
 +-15. William Henry BUGG (b.10 Dec 1873 d.13 Oct 1896)  
 sp: UNKNOWN  
 |-14. Louisa Elizabeth BUGG (died at age 16) (b.24 Oct 1846 d.28 Oct 1862)  
 |-14. William Jones BUGG (b.17 Jun 1851 d.1917)  
 sp: Martha Evans BURKE (m.14 Aug 1873)  
 |-15. Robert Sterling (died at age 20) BUGG (b.3 Jul 1874 d.3 Jul 1894)  
 |-15. John Bohler BUGG (b.15 Feb 1876 d.12 Apr 1951)  
 |-15. Samuel (died an infant) BUGG (b.30 May 1878 d.10 Sep 1879)  
 |-15. Charles Wesley (died an infant) BUGG (b.8 Feb 1880 d.15 Feb 1881)

|-15. Julian Jones BUGG (b.17 Mar 1881 d.3 Jan 1940-Fulton County,GA)  
| sp: Eulah May BUGG (b.20 Nov 1888 m.21 Jun 1907 d.11 Sep 1983)  
|-15. Claude Eugene BUGG (b.14 Aug 1884 d.9 Oct 1956)  
| sp: Sarah Samantha FRANCIS (b.13 May 1894-Burke County,GA m.6 Nov 1912 d.23 Mar 1943-Richmond County,GA)  
|-15. Pansy Lavinia (died a child) BUGG (b.26 Dec 1889 d.1 Nov 1901)  
+15. Thomas Jones BUGG (b.25 Sep 1891 d.12 Dec 1981)  
| sp: Ruby Jane ELLIS  
-14. Moses Patterson Green BUGG (b.13 Jun 1853 d.14 Mar 1936-Richmond County,GA)  
sp: Sarah "Elizabeth" SANDERS  
|-15. Lena M. BUGG  
| sp: Rev. Julius A. SPRAYBERRY (d.13 Aug 1938)  
|-15. (Mrs. F. F. Johnston) BUGG of Rome, GA  
|-15. Ruth BUGG  
| sp: Peter Joseph PARK (b.Macon,Bibb County,GA d.30 Mar 1944-Augusta,Richmond Co,Georgia)  
|-15. Birdie Watkins BUGG  
| sp: DeForest HALL (d.2 Jan 1980-Richmond County,Augusta,GA)  
+15. Alexander Hamilton (2nd of the name) BUGG (b.Ab. 1877 d.Oct 1920-Atlanta,GA)  
| sp: Corrine  
-14. Rev. Alexander Hamilton Stephens BUGG (b.27 May 1857 d.31 Oct 1915-Atlanta,GA)  
sp: Nancy  
|-15. Prof. Robert Watkins BUGG of Grantville, GA (b.Apr 1885)  
|-15. Paul R. BUGG (b.Nov 1887 d.24 Jan 1938-Coweta Co.,GA)  
| sp: Sarah D.  
|-15. Anna G. BUGG (b.Oct 1894)  
+15. Maud P. BUGG (b.Oct 1896)  
+14. Robert Watkins (Jr.) (died an infant) BUGG (b.22 Nov 1848 d.6 Nov 1849)  
-11. Priscilla (dau of Edmund) BUGG (niece of Mary Elizabeth Bugg) (b.Ab. 1754)  
sp: John (II) LAMAR (captain, Rev. War) (b.1740-Montgomery County,MD d.18 Jun 1799-Columbia County,GA)  
+12. Basil LAMAR (b.Ab. 1774-Richmond County,GA d.5 Nov 1827-Augusta,Richmond County,GA)  
sp: Rebecca L. KELLY (m.21 Jan 1795)  
|-13. Priscilla LAMAR (died a child) (b.2 Dec 1795 d.3 Dec 1797)  
|-13. John Thomas LAMAR (b.13 Mar 1797-Richmond County,GA d.9 Jul 1842-Savannah,Chatham County,Georgia)  
|-13. Gazaway Bugg LAMAR (b.2 Oct 1798-Augusta,Richmond County,Georgia d.1874-New York City,NY)  
| sp: Jane Meek CRESWELL killed on the shipwrecked "Pulaski"  
|-14. Charles Augustus Lafayette LAMAR -Believed to be the last Confederate killed in the war (b.1 Apr 1824 d.16 Apr  
1865-near Columbus,Muscogee County,Georgia in battle "Wilson's Raid")  
| sp: Caroline Agnes NICOLL  
|-15. Eliza Anderson LAMAR  
|-15. Jane Cresswell LAMAR  
|-15. Mary S. LAMAR  
|-15. Caroline Nicoll LAMAR  
+15. Georgia G. LAMAR  
|-14. Thomas LAMAR -killed on the shipwrecked "Pulaski" (d.14 Jun 1838-killed on the shipwrecked "Pulaski")  
|-14. Martha LAMAR killed on the shipwrecked "Pulaski"  
|-14. William S. LAMAR killed on the shipwrecked "Pulaski"  
|-14. Lucius LAMAR -killed on the shipwrecked "Pulaski"  
|-14. Caroline LAMAR -killed on the shipwrecked "Pulaski"  
sp: Harriet DE CAZENEAU  
|-14. Anthony C. LAMAR (b.1844)  
|-14. Charlotte Antoinette Lucy LAMAR (b.1840 d.18 Dec 1908-Brooklyn,NY)  
| sp: Arthur Charles Eugene Edoard D'AUXY - duc et marquis d'Auxy (m.26 Jun 1882)  
|-14. Annie Cazenove LAMAR (b.Ab. 1846)  
|-14. Emily LAMAR (b.Ab. 1848)  
|-14. Harriet C. LAMAR (b.1853 d.13 Nov 1909-New York City,NY)  
| sp: Frank C. JONES  
+14. Dr. Gazaway DeRossett LAMAR (b.7 Jan 1842-Savannah,Chatham County,GA d.12 Jan 1886-Augusta-Richmond  
County,GA)  
| sp: Maria Bryan CUMMING (b.7 Mar 1844-Augusta-Richmond County,GA m.6 Aug 1863 d.20 Jul 1873-Augusta,Richmond  
Co.,GA)  
|-15. Henry Cumming LAMAR (b.4 Oct 1865 d.10 Mar 1891)  
|-15. Paul Cazenove LAMAR (b.16 Jun 1867 d.11 Feb 1890)  
|-15. Maria Cumming LAMAR (b.14 Sep 1869 d.1 Apr 1957)  
| sp: Frank Harvey (Jr.) MILLER (m.7 Aug 1890 d.Oct 1945-Montgomery AL)  
| sp: Gen. William P. DUVAL (b.13 Jan 1847-St. Marys County,Maryland m.Nov 1902 d.1 Mar 1920-Coronado,San  
Diego,CA)  
+15. Harford LAMAR (died a newborn - 1 day old) (b.14 Jul 1873-Augusta-Richmond County,GA d.15 Jul 1873-Augusta-  
Richmond County,GA)  
|-13. James Jackson LAMAR (1st of the name) Died Young (b.9 May 1800 d.10 Jul 1820)  
|-13. George Washington LAMAR (b.27 Jan 1802-Richmond Co.,GA d.21 Dec 1872)  
sp: Sarah Ann Eliza Catherine TALBOT (b.Ab. 1803 m.21 May 1823)  
|-14. Dr. John Talbot LAMAR  
| sp: UNKNOWN  
+15. Forrestine LAMAR (Mrs. Johnnie LaRoque West - died age 22) (d.Oct 1887)  
|-14. James Jackson LAMAR  
|-14. Albert Rees LAMAR



|-14. Matthew L. LAMAR  
 sp: Sarah Walker HARLOW  
 |-14. Dr. George W. (Jr.) LAMAR (b.14 Sep 1839 d.27 Nov 1918)  
 sp: (unknown)  
 |-14. Dr. Southworth H. LAMAR (b.Abt 1837)  
 |-14. Gazaway Bugg LAMAR  
 sp: Micou REES (b.27 Jan 1849 d.29 Mar 1915)  
 |-14. Rebecca Louise LAMAR (b.10 Apr 1841 d.28 Jul 1878)  
 sp: Antoine POUILLAIN (b.15 Nov 1815 m.25 Feb 1868 d.15 Dec 1900-Madison. GA)  
 |-15. Noel Lamar POUILLAIN  
 |-15. Sarah "Sallie" POUILLAIN  
 |-15. Rebecca Lamar POUILLAIN  
 sp: Rev. Samuel J. CARTLEDGE of Washington, GA  
 +-15. Florida A. POUILLAIN  
 |-14. Mary LAMAR (b.Abt 1842)  
 |-14. William T. LAMAR (b.18 May 1844)  
 |-14. Frank LAMAR (b.Abt 1846)  
 +14. Florida LAMAR (b.Abt 1848)  
 |-13. Oswald Edward LAMAR (died an infant) (b.7 Jan 1804)  
 |-13. Basil (Jr.) LAMAR (b.30 Dec 1805)  
 |-13. Sarah Ann LAMAR (b.26 Nov 1807 d.25 Sep 1872)  
 sp: Albert REES  
 +14. Micou REES (b.27 Jan 1849 d.29 Mar 1915)  
 sp: Gazaway Bugg LAMAR  
 |-13. Zachariah LAMAR (b.22 Nov 1809)  
 |-13. Rebecca LAMAR (b.22 Dec 1811)  
 +-13. Thomas Jefferson LAMAR (b.9 Mar 1814)  
 |-11. Capt. Samuel BUGG (b.Abt 1756/1759-Lunenburg County,VA d.9 May 1806-Richmond County, Augusta,GA)  
 sp: Mary "Polly" ARRINGTON (died age 23) (b.Abt 1762 d.15 Nov 1785-Richmond Co.,GA)  
 |-12. William Arrington BUGG (died at age 44) (b.9 Oct 1783 d.11 Oct 1827-Richmond County, Augusta,GA)  
 sp: Mary Margaret WRIGHT-BUGG (m.24 May 1821 d.March-July 1836-probably In Mobile,AL)  
 +-13. Charles (Arrenton) Arrington BUGG (b.Bet 1821-1828 d.By 1851-Richmond Co.,GA)  
 sp: Charlotte TURKNETT (b.1763 m.1786 d.1855)  
 |-12. Edmund BUGG (b.4 May 1792 d.Jan 1847)  
 |-12. Peter Turknett (Tarkenett) BUGG (b.22 Dec 1793 d.1863-Columbia County,GA)  
 |-12. Mary BUGG  
 sp: (Mr.) SHAW  
 +-13. Edmund SHAW  
 |-12. Samuel BUGG (b.25 Jun 1798)  
 |-12. Susannah BUGG (b.17 Nov 1800)  
 |-12. Thomas Jefferson BUGG (b.17 Sep 1802)  
 |-12. George F.T. BUGG (b.1808 d.3 Sep 1890-Grovetown,Columbia Co.,GA)  
 sp: Mary Elizabeth WILDER (WYLDS) (m.19 May 1833)  
 |-13. William Thomas BUGG  
 |-13. John M. BUGG (b.2 Sep 1831 d.18 Jul 1864)  
 sp: UNKNOWN  
 |-14. William T. BUGG (d.29 Oct 1923-Augusta - Richmond County,GA)  
 |-14. George Ann BUGG  
 |-14. Mary Elizabeth BUGG (b.15 Oct 1859 d.8 Sep 1931)  
 |-14. Fannie BUGG (b.Abt 1861)  
 +14. Beulah Glendora BUGG (b.12 Dec 1863-Bath,GA d.18 Jan 1923-Augusta - Richmond County,GA)  
 |-13. Ann Caroline BUGG (b.22 Mar 1834 d.27 Feb 1916)  
 |-13. Warren Thomas Jefferson (died a baby) BUGG (b.12 Oct 1835 d.30 Jun 1836)  
 |-13. Sarah Ann Virginia BUGG (b.7 May 1843 d.14 Dec 1915)  
 sp: (Mr.) WYLDS  
 |-14. Leander M. WYLDS  
 |-14. Frances Virginia WYLDS  
 |-14. Anna Carrie WYLDS  
 |-14. Mary Elizabeth WYLDS  
 |-14. Thomas J. WYLDS  
 +14. Georgia WYLDS  
 |-13. Geroge T. (Jr.) BUGG C.S.A. (b.6 Aug 1837 d.11 Dec 1861-Staunton,VA in Civil War)  
 |-13. William Norrell BUGG (b.28 Jul 1839)  
 |-13. Mary Elizabeth BUGG (b.9 Feb 1846)  
 |-13. Georgiann Savannah BUGG (b.6 Dec 1848)  
 |-13. Mulvena C. Olivia (died a baby) BUGG (b.8 Jan 1851 d.16 Apr 1852)  
 +-13. Hilliard T. BUGG (b.8 Aug 1853)  
 |-12. Ann (dau of Samuel & Charlotte) BUGG (b.1810)  
 sp: Thomas WYLDES  
 +-13. Margaret WYLDES  
 +12. Meliza (Melvenia ?) BUGG (died young) (b.18 May 1811)  
 sp: Tilman SHAW  
 |-13. Mary SHAW  
 +-13. Edmund SHAW  
 |-11. "Polly" Mary Elizabeth BUGG (b.Abt 1758)

| | | | | sp: Richard JOHNSON  
 | | | | | |-11. Jacob (son of Edmund) BUGG (d.8 Sep 1807)  
 | | | | | sp: Nancy COLSON (d.1826)  
 | | | | | |-12. Mary (dau of Jacob & Nancy) BUGG  
 | | | | | |-12. Edmund BUGG  
 | | | | | |-12. Nancy BUGG  
 | | | | | |-12. Ann (Mrs. James R. Cook) BUGG  
 | | | | | sp: James R. COOK  
 | | | | | +-13. Frances Ann COOK  
 | | | | | |-12. Jacob C. (Jr.) BUGG  
 | | | | | sp: Eliza SANDERS  
 | | | | | |-12. Obedience "Biddy" Dutiful BUGG (b.Ab. 1795 d.Ab. 1880)  
 | | | | | sp: Henry Willis COBB (m.8 Nov 1806 d.by 1847-Columbia County,GA)  
 | | | | | |-13. Edmund COBB (d.between 04 Nov 1833 - 07 May 1835)  
 | | | | | sp: Mary TELFAIR  
 | | | | | +-14. Sarah Alberta COBB  
 | | | | | |-13. Susan Amanda COBB (b.27 Sep 1809 d.23 Nov 1840-Jackson County,FL)  
 | | | | | sp: John MILTON (b.20 Apr 1807 d.1 Apr 1865)  
 | | | | | +-14. Maj. William Henry MILTON -C.S.A. (b.4 Dec 1829 d.6 Aug 1900)  
 | | | | | |-13. Martha M. COBB (d.between 14 Oct - 14 Nov 1838)  
 | | | | | sp: James PACE  
 | | | | | +-14. Martha D. PACE  
 | | | | | sp: John BURCH  
 | | | | | |-13. Ann BURCH  
 | | | | | +-13. John BURCH  
 | | | | | |-12. Sarah "Sally" BUGG (b.Ab. 1800)  
 | | | | | sp: Samuel LARK (m.5 Mar 1818)  
 | | | | | +-13. Mary Elizabeth Holmes LARK  
 | | | | | +-12. Nancy (Mrs. Phillip Lampkin) BUGG  
 | | | | | sp: Phillip LAMPKIN (LUMPKIN)  
 | | | | | |-11. Sarah "Sally" BUGG (Mrs. Lamar)  
 | | | | | sp: James LAMAR (d.1816-Edgefield County,SC)  
 | | | | | +-12. James LAMAR (d.1814-Edgefield Co.,SC)  
 | | | | | +-11. Isaiah BUGG  
 | | | | | +-10. William BUGG (b.1732)  
 | | | | | |-9. Lyddall BACON  
 | | | | | |-9. Edmund BACON  
 | | | | | +-9. Anne BACON  
 | | | | | +-7. Elizabeth LIDDELL (LYDDALL) (b.1613-England d.6 Feb 1686/1687-Charles City Co.,Virginia)  
 | | | | | sp: Thomas WILKINSON  
 | | | | | +-8. Thomas (Jr.) WILKINSON (b.1634-England d.8 Aug 1701-St Peters Parish,New Kent County,Virginia)  
 | | | | | sp: Ann IZARD  
 | | | | | +-9. Daniel WILKINSON (b.1660-Williamsburg,VA d.1730-Williamsburg,VA)  
 | | | | | sp: Rebecca PARKE  
 | | | | | +-10. Francis WILKINSON (b.17 Oct 1703-St. Peter's Parish,New Kent Co.,VA)  
 | | | | | sp: Mary CARY  
 | | | | | +-11. John WILKINSON (b.19 Apr 1730 d.8 Jun 1788-Wilkes County,GA)  
 | | | | | sp: Deborah SHERWOOD  
 | | | | | sp: Sir Thomas HENEAGE of Greys Inne & Battersea, Surrey (m.17 May 1630 d.9 Aug 1641)  
 | | | | | |-6. Sir Michael HENEAGE (b.Ab. 1632 d.Dec 1711)  
 | | | | | sp: Phoebe FOOTE (dau Samuel Foote) (m.1662)  
 | | | | | |-7. Sir Charles HENEAGE (d.1738)  
 | | | | | sp: UNKNOWN  
 | | | | | |-8. Elizabeth HENEAGE (never married) (d.1779)  
 | | | | | +-8. Cecil HENEAGE (never married) (d.1765)  
 | | | | | |-7. Cecil HENEAGE  
 | | | | | sp: John WALKER -of Hadley, Middlesex (d.1 Mar 1703)  
 | | | | | |-8. Heneage WALKER (no issue) (d.15 May 1731)  
 | | | | | +-8. John WALKER (d.27 Apr 1758)  
 | | | | | sp: Dionysia COLEBROOKE  
 | | | | | |-9. John WALKER (his father's heir)  
 | | | | | |-9. James Button WALKER (d.1754-slain at St. Cas,France)  
 | | | | | |-9. Colebrooke WALKER  
 | | | | | |-9. Mary WALKER (never married) (b.1732 d.1775)  
 | | | | | |-9. Dionysia WALKER (b.1733)  
 | | | | | +-9. Cecil Ann WALKER (b.1734)  
 | | | | | |-7. Phoebe HENEAGE  
 | | | | | |-7. Grace HENEAGE  
 | | | | | +-7. Bridget HENEAGE  
 | | | | | +-6. Elizabeth HENEAGE  
 | | | | | |-5. Margaret WOODWARD (b.Ab. Feb 1591/1592-Upton,Buckinghamshire,England)  
 | | | | | sp: John ASHBURNHAM  
 | | | | | +-6. Lawrence ASHBURNHAM  
 | | | | | |-5. Rebecca WOODWARD (b.Jul 1593-Upton,Buckinghamshire,England)  
 | | | | | sp: Thomas WESTON (a.1583-Hughley,Shropshire m.18 Sep 1616 d.by May 1647-(see notes!) (Maryland or Bristol?))

| | | -6. Edward WESTON (died a baby) (bu.5 Jul 1619-St. Thomas the Apostle,London)  
 | | | -6. Bridgett WESTON  
 | | | +6. Rachel WESTON (a.8 Jun 1621-St. Thomas the Apostle,London)  
 | | | -5. George WOODWARD (died a baby) (b.Apr 1596-Upton,Buckinghamshire,England bu.29 Jun 1597-Upton,Buckinghamshire,England)  
 | | | -5. Martha WOODWARD (b.Jun 1597-Upton,Buckinhamshire,England)  
 | | | sp: Rev. James BACON -Rector of Burgate  
 | | | -6. Nathaniel BACON (b.1620-St. Mary's,Bury St. Edmund's d.16 Mar 1692)  
 | | | sp: Elizabeth KINGSMILL -TAYLOE  
 | | | -6. William BACON  
 | | | -6. Anne BACON  
 | | | -6. Thomas BACON  
 | | | -6. Elizabeth BACON  
 | | | +6. Martha BACON  
 | | | sp: Anthony SMITH  
 | | | -7. Abigail SMITH  
 | | | -7. George SMITH  
 | | | +7. Elizabeth SMITH  
 | | | +5. Rachel WOODWARD (m. Charles Pulton)  
 | | | sp: Charles (or Giles) PULTON  
 | | | -4. Robert WOODWARD (b.Ab. 1551 bu.16 May 1610-Upton,Buckinghamshire,England)  
 | | | +4. John WOODWARD (b.Ab. 1553)  
 | | | +3. Richard WOODWARD ("Clerke" of Windsor Castle) (bu.24 May 1571)

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