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Chapter One. Welcome to my web site !!! The actual old McCorkle letters themselves are here, with explanations of who the writers were, as well as of the people-written-about in the letters. --This is a **huge file** that takes a seemingly endless time to load so **please be patient**. It's worth the wait. **Please contact me with information** you would like to add, at MarshaHuie@aol.com

McCorkle Correspondence beginning with **MRS. ROBERT McCORKLE** (1770-1848), née **Margaret Morrison**, OF **ROWAN COUNTY (IREDELL COUNTY AFTER 1788)**, NORTH CAROLINA, THEN OF **BRADLEY'S CREEK** AND THEN OF **STONE'S RIVER** IN **RUTHERFORD COUNTY, MIDDLE TENNESSEE**, THEN FINALLY OF **DYER COUNTY**, West Tennessee, near the **Gibson County Line** & the then-better town of **YORKVILLE, Tennessee** --transcribed, compiled, and edited by **MARSHA COPE HUIE** (alias Mrs. **Ralph Ervin Williamson**)

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FAMILIES of

WM MORRISON, 1704-1771, OF **ROWAN-IREDELL COUNTIES, NORTH CAROLINA**, A SON OF **JAMES MORRISON**---- **ALEXANDER McCORKLE**, 1722-1800, BOY IMMIGRANT TO **PAXTANG**, DAUPHIN CO. (LANCASTER COUNTY), PENNSYLVANIA, THEN TO **ROWAN Co., NC**, & WIFE, IMMIGRANT "**NANCY**" **AGNES MONTGOMERY McCORKLE**, D. 1789, THYATIRA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, **ROWAN Co., NC**.-----**John PURVIANCE** & ~~MARY~~ **MARGARET McKNIGHT PURVIANCE**, **CASTLEFINN, COUNTY DONEGAL, IRELAND**; THEIR SON "**COL.**" **JOHN PURVIANCE**, 1743-1823, & WIFE **MARY JANE WASSON (PURVIANCE)**, D. 1810----**JACOB THOMAS** (A NAME FROM WALES) OF **CECIL Co., MD**, THEN **IREDELL Co., NC**, & WIFE **MARGARET BREVARD (THOMAS)**, & THEIR SON **WILLIAM THOMAS**, **ROWAN Co., NC**, --THE **WILLIAM THOMAS** WHO REMOVED TO **LEBANON, WILSON Co., MIDDLE TENN.**, TO **DYER Co.** IN 1830, AND DIED 1833 IN **DYER Co, TENN.**, & **WM THOMAS'S WIFE NÉE ELIZABETH PURVIANCE** .----**JAMES SCOTT**, 1777-1853, OF **PENNSYLVANIA, YORK DISTRICT, SC**, AND **GIBSON & DYER COUNTIES, WEST TENNESSEE**, & WIFE **SARAH DICKEY (SCOTT)**, 1777-1838, OF **YORK DISTRICT, SC**, THEN **DYER & GIBSON COUNTIES, TENN.**, **SARAH DICKEY SCOTT** BEING A DAU. OF

JOHN DICKEY & SARAH ROBINSON (DICKEY) OF YORK DISTRICT, SC; & NEXT I HIGHLIGHT THE FIRST WIFE OF JOHN & SARAH DICKEY SCOTT'S GRANDSON, THE 1810-1886 **JAMES "JIMPS" SCOTT: "JIMPS" SCOTT'S FIRST WIFE: VIOLET BARRY RODDY (SCOTT), 1813-1847**, A DAU. OF MAJOR **JOHN R. RODDY, 1784-1847**, OF SPARTANBURG, SC, & WEST TENN., & FINALLY ARKANSAS, & OF **MARGARET MOORE (RODDY)**, 1788--1818, OF SPARTANBURG, SC. --**VIOLET BARRY RODDY SCOTT** WAS A GRANDDAU. OF GENERAL **THOMAS MOORE** OF SPARTANBURG (HE FOUGHT IN REV. WAR VERY YOUNG & IN WAR OF 1812); THIS THOS. MOORE WAS A SON OF **CHARLES MOORE**, A GRADUATE OF TRINITY COLLEGE (DUBLIN? CAMBRIDGE? OXFORD?) & OF **CHARLES MOORE'S WIFE MARY MOORE** OF SCOTLAND-IRELAND TO PENNSYLVANIA TO SC) . -- I'M HIGHLIGHTING *VIOLET BARRY RODDY SCOTT*, MY ILL-FATED PATERNAL G-G GRANDMOTHER, BECAUSE SHE DIED AGED THIRTY-FOUR YEARS (!) AFTER BEARING AN INORDINATE NUMBER OF CHILDREN. YET, BECAUSE SHE DIED SO YOUNG, I HAD HARDLY EVEN HEARD OF HER FROM THE HUIE-SCOTT FAMILY LORE OF MY CHILDHOOD IN THE 1950S. I PRESUME PUERPERAL FEVER CAUSING SEPSIS KILLED HER. (?)

JIMPS JAMES SCOTT (c 1810-c 1886) & **VIOLET BARRY RODDY SCOTT'S CHILDREN WERE: Clementine Tirzah Scott TRIMBLE**; infant **Wm Scott**, 1835-35; **Martha E Scott**, 1836-86, Mrs. **Anderson Jehiel McCorkle**; "**Sade**" **Sarah Elizabeth Scott** (1839-1893) (Mrs. **Julius M. Huie**); her twin **James Allen Scott** b. 1839 who removed to Cleburne, Texas; **Margaret Scott** (Mrs. **David Purviance McCorkle**, 1841-1862); Rev. **Thomas Elihue Scott**, 1845-1904; and **Allen "Tobe" Scott**, b. circa 1846. ?Also, a **John Scott**?

--**JAMES HUIE**, FLOURISHED 1800 CABARRUS-IREDELL COUNTIES, NC, & SON **BENJAMIN HUIE, 1798-1879**, OF IREDELL CO., NC, & YORKVILLE-NEWBERN, WEST TENNESSEE; & BENJAMIN'S 1ST WIFE **LEVINA COWAN**, A DAU. OF **SAMUEL COWAN & RACHEL LEWIS (COWAN)** OF NC, & BENJAMIN HUIE'S 2ND WIFE **MARGARET BETTS**, MOTHER OF "UNCLE JOE" **JOSEPH G. [GEORGE?] HUIE**, LAST RESIDENT AND TOWN CLERK OF HOBART, OKLAHOMA. BENJAMIN HUIE'S SON ("UNCLE HUIE" TO HIS WIFE'S NIECES & NEPHEWS) **JULIUS M. HUIE**, 1828 ROWAN CO., NC -- 1911, OLD HUIE HOME ON THE DYER-GIBSON CO. LINE.

McCORKLE CORRESPONDENCE

Centered around, first, **Yorkville in Gibson County, Tennessee**, then, after the Civil War and the railroads, the new town of **Newbern, Dyer County, Tennessee**. **Scots-Irish Immigrants** from Northern Ireland to:

(1) **Lancaster County** and **Harris's Ferry** and **Paxtang** --now Harrisburg, Pennsylvania which is now in **Dauphin County**. Please see references to Robert McCorkle's maternal uncle **Rev. Joseph Montgomery, 1733-1794**, in Philadelphia and Dauphin County. A **Presbyterian minister**, Joseph Montgomery was a member of the **Continental Congress**, was connected with **Princeton University**,

and married as one of his wives **Rachel Rush** (widow of **Angus Boyce**), a sister to the **Dr. Benjamin Rush** of Revolutionary Era fame (and of a wee bit of notoriety for improvident persistence in using leeches to bleed hapless patients). Old letters lying in Pennsylvania archives indicate **Rachel Rush (Boyce) (Montgomery)** and **Joseph Montgomery** were concerned that their son, *another Joseph Montgomery*, was far, far too interested in gambling. . . ;

(2) down the **Great Wagon Road** of the 18th century to **Rockbridge County, Virginia**, in the area of **Staunton** and **Lexington**, where it is believed an uncle or first cousin of "our" Alexander McCorkle 1722-1800 --another Alexander McCorkle?--stopped off. I'm, unfortunately unclear about the connection but know there *is* a connection; and whence (that is, from environs of Lexington, Virginia) some of the McCorkle and Thomas and Houston families are thought to have traveled together on down to

(3) **Rowan County** and other sites in the **piedmont** (foot of the mountain) of North Carolina near **Salisbury** and **Statesville** near **Charlotte**—particularly around the **Thyatira Presbyterian Church**. Thyatira is in Mill Bridge community near today's Mooresville near **Davidson College** and Salisbury, NC. Davidson College was founded by a Morrison family related to that of Margaret Morrison (McCorkle) alias Mrs. Robert McCorkle (1770-1848), and the General Davidson after whom Davidson College is named was wearing **Rev. Samuel Eusebius McCorkle's** frockcoat at his death in the Revolutionary War; to

(4) **Sumner County, Tennessee**, near today's **Lebanon** and **Gallatin** (Northern Middle Tennessee excluding Nashville and Davidson County). We should look for some of them at them at the organization circa **1793** of **Shiloh Presbyterian Church** just outside today's **Gallatin**.

The **Barr** family were prominent amongst the members of **Shiloh Presbyterian Church**, in northern Middle Tennessee, but I'm not sure exactly of the degree of kinship these Barr folks had to **Robert McCorkle's** sister **Elizabeth McCorkle Barr** (I'm pretty sure *our* Elizabeth McCorkle Barr herself was at **Shiloh** Presbyterian Church, and I *know* her brother **William McCorkle**, who died 1818, was there, with his first wife **Margaret Blythe McCorkle**, a daughter of **Rev. James Blythe & Elizabeth KING Blythe**, parents of "Peggy" Blythe, William's first wife.*Update:* **James Richmond**, whose wife descends from the William McCorkle who died in 1818, recently reported that William's son **MILES McCORKLE** of Lebanon/Gallatin area of Middle Tennessee was physician to **Andrew Jackson**.

As to **Lebanon, Wilson Co.**, Middle Tennessee (carved from **Sumner County**): *GOODSPEED'S HISTORY OF TENNESSEE--WILSON COUNTY* lists *colonel* **John Purviance, 1743-1823**, as an **early settler** of **Wilson County**, as well as his daughter **Elizabeth Purviance** with her husband **William Thomas**, plus John's son **Eleazor Purviance** (listed as **Eleazer PROVINCE**). The **Sherrill** family from which two sons married two sisters of William Thomas: **Annie Thomas** (Sherrill) and **Elizabeth Thomas (Sherrill)**, are there in Wilson County, also.

I have not tracked **William Thomas's** (this William Thomas married Elizabeth Purviance and was father of Jane Maxwell Thomas alias Mrs. Edwin Alexander McCorkle) **brothers Henry Thomas and James Thomas** into the newly opened Western District of Tennessee, but I do think they were there in the new Gibson and Dyer counties. I'm interested in their sojourns, but that's a project for another. Both, I think, applied for Revolutionary War pensions from Dyer and/or Gibson county.

Some of the **children of William Thomas & Elizabeth Purviance (Thomas)** are there in the new **Wilson County, Tennessee**: **Jane Maxwell Thomas**, 1802-1855 (who in 1826 m. Edwin Alexander **McCorkle**, 1799-1853, of Rowan County, NC); Jane's sister **Margaret "Peggy" Thomas (Dickey)** who gave the land in Dyer Co., Tennessee, for **Lemalsamac Christian Church** and according to her last will on file in Dyer County, Tennessee, managed to amass considerable property; **Sarah Purviance Thomas (Mrs. Eleazor Woods** earlier of **Preble Co., Ohio**, may not have lived in the new Wilson County; she may have gone directly from Bourbon Co., KY, to Ohio, then down to West Tennessee; I do not know --Sarah was part of the Thomas/Purviance family who followed her uncle '**church elder**' **David Purviance** up to Preble Co., Ohio--David Purviance was a brother to **Elizabeth Purviance Thomas, *inter alia***; this **David Purviance** was a Kentucky legislator then an Ohio legislator and was founder and often **president *pro tempore*** of **Miami University in Ohio**, as well as signator to the **Last Will and Testament of the Springfield Presbytery** which marked the beginning at **Cane Ridge Meeting House in Bourbon Co., Kentucky**, in 1804, of the denomination: **Christian Church-Disciples of Christ**, from which the **Church of Christ** was carved later.-- We do know that **Eleazor Woods & Sarah Purviance Thomas Woods** (Sarah being a sister of Jane Maxwell *Thomas* McCorkle) removed southerly from **Preble Co., Ohio**, to **Dyer County**); and we do know that **Jane Maxwell Thomas McCorkle's brothers** were at first in the **Lebanon** environs of **Wilson County**, *namely*:

Jane Maxwell Thomas (McCorkle)'s brother **David Thomas**, 1795-1836, attorney general *ad interim* of the forming Republic of Texas, a signatory beside Sam Houston each as being from **Refugio, Texas**, of the **Texas Declaration of Independence** from Mexico, and acting **secretary of war** --Clearly, there's an association between David Thomas & Sam Houston, but all I know for certain is that an Asenath Houston married one of our Thomas men. Years ago my husband Ralph E. Williamson read an out-of-print book about the Republic of Texas, which he misplaced. He reports the book stated that the Houston family of Samuel Houston came over to Pennsylvania with the McCorkle family and other associated families, with the Houston patriarch carrying with him across the ocean a large sack of gold pieces;

Jane Maxwell Thomas (McCorkle)'s brother **JOHN PURVIANCE THOMAS**, was appointed county official of the new Gibson Co., West Tennessee, where his name appears on official

county documents--often on wedding papers. Then John Purviance Thomas (wife: Catherine ESPEY) removed down to Yalobusha, Coffee Co., Mississippi; and **Jane Maxwell Thomas (McCorkle)**'s brother **Hiram Jacob Thomas**, M.D., was of Wilson County, then Vernon, Mississippi, and finally Yazoo, Mississippi. At the same time **Jane Maxwell Thomas (McCorkle)**'s brother **David Thomas (1795-1836)** was attorney general of the nascent Republic of Texas, his first cousin-once removed (a grandson of David's uncle ?John? Thomas) was **attorney general of the State of Tennessee**, and later became **US congressman** from **Columbia**, Middle Tennessee.

(5) More work needs to be done looking for **McCorkles' tracks** in **frontier Kentucky**, certainly around **Cane Ridge** in **Bourbon County** near Paris, and **Paris, Kentucky**; and at **Walnut Hill Presbyterian Church** in **Fayette County** near Lexington, Kentucky. Some of the **McCorkle-Purviance-Morrison-Thomas- & King-Blythe folks escaped from hostilities** (to say *Indian depredations* would today be politically incorrect) up to **Cane Ridge, Bourbon Co., Kentucky**, and (I'm not certain about Logan County) perhaps to **Logan County, Kentucky**, after **John Purviance Jnr.** had been "**scalped**" in the spring of **1792** in Sumner County, Middle Tennessee--for example, "colonel" **John Purviance, 1743-1823**, & wife **Mary Jane Wasson (Purviance)**, parents of **Elizabeth Purviance Thomas** and maternal grandparents of **Jane Maxwell Thomas (McCorkle)**. [Please recall: the John Purviance who was "scalped" in Sumner Co., Tennessee, and died in 1792, was a son of Revolutionary War soldier John Purviance, 1743-1823, and a son of Mary Jane Wasson (Purviance), who died (Jane) in 1810; and the scalp-ee John (Junior) was a brother to "our" Elizabeth Purviance Thomas alias Mrs. William Thomas, the mother of Jane Maxwell Thomas alias Mrs. Edwin Alexander McCorkle.] At **Walnut Hill Presbyterian Church** area in Fayette County, Kentucky, **Robert McCorkle, 1764-1828**, his brother **Joseph McCorkle** (who m. **Margaret SNODDY**) and either his brother **William** (d. 1818) or his brother **John McCorkle** (John who was to live out his life in Rowan-Iredell Co., NC), were either **charter** members or very early members of the frontier Walnut Hill Presbyterian Church.

(6) With **some** family members, such as "church **elder**" **David Purviance** (another son of John Purviance, 1743-1823, and of Mary Jane Wasson Purviance, who died in 1810), **remaining** in **Bourbon County, Kentucky**, a while, then **later** (instead of moving back down to Sumner County, Tennessee) **moving on to Preble County, Ohio**, to "**New Paris**." -- Church elder David himself removed farther north to **Preble County, Ohio**, to "**New Paris**." It was from New Paris that church "elder" David Purviance **founded Miami University of Ohio** and often served as its **president pro tempore**. (Today's young **Garner Huie**, son of **Joseph Headden Huie & Ann Livingston Huie**, of Knoxville, Tennessee, is a recent graduate of Miami University of Ohio. Garner Huie's wife, as of the spring of 2011: **Brianne A. Huie**. **Joe & Ann Huie's other children: Helen Huie (Burns)** and **Catherine Christopher Huie**, attorney, **Mrs. Carl William Martin, Junior [m. 27 Aug. 2011 in Charlotte, NC]**, live now in Charlotte, Mecklenburg Co., North Carolina, where their Huie ancestors were resident circa 1800.) Catherine graduated "Order of the Coif" from the University of Tennessee College of Law: quite an academic accomplishment.

This "church elder" **David Purviance** was a brother to **Elizabeth Purviance Thomas**, Elizabeth being the mother of **Jane Maxwell Thomas (McCorkle)** at the end resident (after 1830) in Dyer County, West Tennessee (née Jane Maxwell Thomas in Lebanon, Wilson Co., Tenn., 1802-1855).

(--I think *Jane Maxwell Thomas McCorkle* was named after her Purviance-Thomas mother's sister, a Mrs. Jane or Jennie Purviance **Maxwell**. This **Jane Purviance Maxwell** lingered a while in Dyer County in West Tennessee, but removed on westerly to **Benton Co., Arkansas.**);

(7) But **with cessation of Indian hostilities in SUMNER COUNTY, TENNESSEE:** **other family members** and members of associated families --such as **Robert McCorkle, 1764-1828**, & his 1st wife **Lizzie Blythe McCorkle**, and brother **William McCorkle** [1st wife *Peggy Margaret Blythe*] and William's 2nd wife ("**Mattie**" **Martha King** the widow of the "scalped" in 1792 John Purviance *juniro*), and we think "colonel" **John Purviance, 1743-1823**, wife **Mary Jane Wasson Purviance** (d. 1810):

—**returned southward** to the area of **Gallatin and Lebanon in Middle Tennessee**. We think "Colonel" John Purviance & wife Mary Jane WASSON Purviance are buried somewhere in Middle Tennessee, but we do not know where. Look for the names "Pevines" and "Provine."

In **Sumner County**, Middle Tennessee, on Christmas Day in 1794, **William McCorkle** married his second wife, "**Mattie**" **Martha KING** (widow **Purviance**) (**McCorkle**).

Elmira Sloan McCorkle Roache wrote that her father **Robert McCorkle, 1764-1828**, and her uncle **William McCorkle** lost their wives after removing from Kentucky back down to **Middle Tennessee**, and that William's 2nd wife "**Mattie**" **King** (the widow Purviance) **died on the way from North Carolina** in what was then wilderness and was buried on the trail in a "rude grave." Martha King Purviance McCorkle died before 1800 because that is the year in which William McCorkle married his third wife, Jane or Jennie Graham. — **James M. Richmond** thinks, however, there is evidence **Martha King Purviance McCorkle** may be buried at **Shiloh Presbyterian Church's King Cemetery**, the first--not the second--cemetery connected to Shiloh Presbyterian Church, near Gallatin. (Perhaps Elmira would have considered burial accommodations at the first Shiloh Presbyterian Church site --not the second--at the time, a "rude grave." I cannot resolve this.) --Then, in Sumner County, Tennessee, in 1800, on June 9th, William McCorkle was to marry a 3rd wife, Jane or "**Jennie**" **Graham**. This wife did not die prematurely.

-- William's brother **Robert McCorkle** (1764-1828) went back to **Rowan County, North Carolina**, to marry "**Peggy**" **Margaret Morrison** (McCorkle), 1770-1848, and fetch her westward to **Middle Tennessee**--I *think* they married in **Rowan County** in 1795. It may be--I don't *know*--that Robert McCorkle and Margaret Morrison (McCorkle) as newlyweds removed from Rowan Co. to **Sumner-Wilson County**, Tennessee, before settling on **Bradley's Creek** a bit southerly in **Rutherford County, Middle Tennessee**;

(8) **Receipt sometime after 1800** by brothers **Robert** (1764-1800) & **William McCorkle** of their father **Alexander McCorkle's** (1722-1800) **Revolutionary War land grant** of which the

father, Alexander, made testamentary disposition to these two sons. They got land marked off for themselves in **Rutherford County (Murfreesborough)**, Tennessee.... (In **Rutherford County** Robert & Margaret Morrison McCorkle lived on, first, **Bradley's Creek**, then on **Stone's River**).

Margaret Morrison McCorkle (1770-1848) , who penned several beautifully written letters in this web site compilation, was a daughter of **Andrew Morrison**. The father Andrew Morrison was born circa **1744** in **Colerain**, which was then in **Lancaster County, Pennsylvania**--- & this Andrew Morrison (there are SO-o-o-o many Andrew Morrisons!) married on 26 March **1766** (I think in **Rowan Co., NC**, but perhaps they married in Pennsylvania) his bride, one **Elizabeth SLOAN (Morrison)**. [I think this **Andrew Morrison**, Margaret Morrison McCorkle's father, died in **1815** in **Franklin County, Tennessee**, the county seat of which became **Winchester** near Chattanooga.]

I have not been able to identify the **parentage of Elizabeth SLOAN (Mrs. Andrew Morrison)**, but I present here some clues for the reader. Elizabeth Sloan Morrison was born in Pennsylvania, circa 1746, then removed to Rowan-Iredell county, North Carolina, and I think she was last resident in eastern Tennessee, perhaps Franklin County where her husband died in 1815. Elizabeth Sloan Morrison was **not** the daughter (I think) of the **Fergus Sloan** who is buried Fourth Creek Meeting House [Presbyterian Church, which they could not say back then; only the established Anglican sect could be referred to as "church."] in what today lies in downtown Statesville, Iredell Co., NC.)(Cemetery resetored during Great Depression by the WPA or Civilian Conservation Corps.)



left: map of Fourth Creek Meeting House's members...

In 1773, William Sharpedrew the map of the residences of the members, including himself, of the Old Fourth Creek Presbyterian Congregation .

Reminder: "our" Margaret Morrison (McCorkle) was born in 1770.

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Wikipedia, online, says this about **Franklin County, Tennessee**: "Euro-American settlement began around 1800, and the county was formally organized in 1807During the next several decades, the size of the county was reduced several times by reorganizations which created the neighboring counties of **Coffee County**, Moore County, and Grundy County.

The **University of the South**, founded by the **Episcopal Church**, was organized just before the Civil War. ...The area became strongly **secessionist** before the war. Franklin County formally threatened to secede from Tennessee and join Alabama if Tennessee did not leave the union, which it shortly did. This contrasted sharply with the situation in nearby **Winston County, Alabama, which was pro-Union** and discussed seceding from Alabama. The two illustrate the often divided and confused state of loyalties in the central South during this period. During **1863**, the Army of Tennessee retreated through the county, **leaving it to Union control** thereafter. Isham G. Harris, Confederate governor of Tennessee, was from Franklin County. After being restored to political rights after the war, he was elected to represent the state in the United States Senate. During the temperance (anti-liquor) agitations of the late 19th century, residents discovered that by a quirk of state law, liquor could be sold only in incorporated towns. As a consequence, all of the county's towns abolished their charters in order to prohibit liquor sales. the 20th century, Franklin County benefited from the flood control and power generation activities of the Tennessee Valley Authority Although the interstate highway system barely touched the county, it did provide valuable access via Interstate 24 to nearby Chattanooga. Two notable figures who were born in the county early in the twentieth century were singer/entertainer Dinah Shore and entrepreneur/ philanthropist [John Templeton](#) [a **Brevard descendant**]. He later became a British subject and was awarded a knighthood."

"**Coffee County** was created from parts of **Bedford**, Warren, and **Franklin** Counties in **1836**. It named the new county in honor of General [John Coffee](#), a close political ally of Andrew Jackson. The county has several important prehistoric sites, the most significant being Old Stone Fort State Archaeological Area. " A HAYNES family owned the land on which the courthouse was later built.

Morrison Generation I. William Morrison ("first inhabitant" of Iredell County, who had a **Morrison's Mill** by the year 1752, according to the **colonial chronicles** of Bishop **Spannenburg**; "our" Generation II. = Andrew Morrison who m. Elizabeth [Sloan](#)-- was Andrew born 9 June 1744 in Colerain Township, Lancaster County, Pennsylvania? or was he born about 1745 in Rowan County, NC? Did he marry on 26 March 1766, **Elizabeth Sloan**, born 1746? -- Our old West Tennessee records reveal no birth/death/marriage data on Elizabeth Sloan (Mrs. Andrew) Morrison.

For genealogical-research purposes here, I've started from the proposition that if Margaret Morrison McCorkle (1770-1848) named a daughter "Rebecca **COWDEN** McCorkle" (and she *did*), then the **SLOAN-McCorkle** family in Pennsylvania must be connected to the **Cowden-Sloan** family in Pennsylvania. I've found one such possibility, as discussed herein: I settled on an **Archibald SLOAN, Snr.**, family. But, caveat: this is *speculation*. **Generation I. Archibald Sloan, Senior**, b. **1697** probably in **Ireland**, m. **Jane ____**. He died 28 July **1786** in **Lancaster Co., Pennsylvania**. He left a son **Gen.II. son Samuel** who died intestate in Westmoreland Co., PENN., lived **1718-1771**; **Generation II.** a son **Archibald Sloan, Junior**, b. ca.**1718**-died ca. **1786** in **Rowan County, North Carolina**. Here comes the **COWDEN** connection (I think): **Generation II. Samuel Sloan, 1718-1771**, had a son named **Gen. III. David SLOAN, 1744-1776**, who was killed in the Revolutionary War **Battle of Long Island**, New York Colony. [III. David Sloan could have had a sister born in 1746--our **Elizabeth SLOAN Morrison** was born circa 1746; so the date of birth fits.] At death in 1776, Gen. III David Sloan left one child, a daughter named Annie Sloan, aged eleven, making Gen. IV. Annie Sloan (Mrs. John **COWDEN**) born circa 1765.--*Quaere*: does this all fit? Did Generation III David Sloan, 1744-1776, have a sister named Elizabeth Sloan (Mrs. Andrew Morrison)? Was the mother of Gen. III David Sloan and of Gen. III Elizabeth Sloan (Morrison) a sister to Alexander McCorkle, 1722-1800? Or was the Sloan grandmother of Gen. III. David Sloan & hypothetical Gen. III Elizabeth Sloan, b. 1744, a sister to Alexander McCorkle, 1722-1800? -The Generation II wife of Samuel Sloan was named **Agnes _?_ Sloan**; but was she née Agnes **McCorkle**?

Siblings of the Andrew Morrison (died 1828 or 1815 in the new Franklin County near Chattanooga) who was the father of Margaret Morrison McCorkle, 1770-1848, and who was the husband of Elizabeth Sloan, whose mother (or grandmother) was a sister to immigrant Alexander McCorkle, 1722-1800):

1. **Rebecca Morrison (Mrs. Samuel Harris)**, born circa **1737** in Lancaster Co., PA;

2. ?perhaps a **Mary Morrison** born circa **1738** in Pennsylvania?;

3. **Hugh Morrison**;

4. **Patrick Morrison** --see internet entry on the Morrison Family of Montgomery County, Tennessee (Clarksville)--About her Uncle Patrick, **Elmira Sloan McCorkle (Roache)** writes her mother: was it a son of my grandfather Andrew Morrison's brother Patrick Morrison whom Margaret Morrison (McCorkle)'s sister Mary Morrison married? [It was. -- Mary Morrison [Margaret Morrison McCorkle's complaining sister Mary Morrison] married John Morrison, a son of Patrick Morrison, and the husband John Morrison was Mary Morrison's first cousin. Elmira inquired of her mother, *what happened to the poor children* in a letter included in this compilation. --Indeed, Margaret answered Elmira's inquiry: Margaret said her sister, generation III. Mary Morrison, had married Generation III. John Morrison who was a son of Generation II. Patrick Morrison. But Margaret did not inform Elmira as to what had happened to the *poor children*-- I do not know if Generation II. Patrick Morrison's grandchildren through his son John Morrison (Generation III) came through Generation III. Mary Morrison (Morrison); but it is known that Generation III. Mary appears on the 1850 census of Coffee Co., Tenn., as living in penury (along with Mary's sister Rebecca Morrison) near Hillsboro with the one-generation-younger family of a **James C. Morrison**.-- In THE MORRISONS OF MONTGOMERY COUNTY, TENNESSEE , the writer writes that this Generation II **Patrick Morrison**, married **Martha Ann Foster (Morrison)**. Was Patrick Morrison born in 1744 in Lancaster Co., Pennsylvania, and did Patrick die 5 July 1810 in Wilson County, Tennessee, as The Morrisons of Montgomery County, Tennessee states? II. **Sarah Morrison**, II. **Nancy Morrison**, II. **Margaret Morrison (Mrs. George Erwin)**, ?born 1734? & married ?1757? ; and II. **William Morrison Jr**

The **HAYNES** name is prominent in the formation of **Coffee County, Tennessee**-- Please recall: two Morrison brothers of Margaret Morrison McCorkle married two HAYNES sisters. **William Hays Morrison**, 1767-1837, married **Mary Haynes** (she predeceased William and is interred **Bedford Co.**, Tennessee; while William Hays Morrison lies in the McCorkle Cemetery east of Newbern and west of Yorkville in Dyer County, Tennessee, lying next to his sister Margaret Morrison McCorkle, 1770-1848). And Margaret Morrison McCorkle's brother **Andrew Sloan Morrison**, a **Presbyterian minister**, married **Sarah Haynes**, a sister to Mary Haynes alias Mrs. William Hays Morrison.

So, since Coffee County was carved from ...parts of Franklin county...it's possible that **Margaret Morrison McCorkle's two sisters** who **died in Coffee County**, Tennessee (near **Hillsboro**) did not really change residence from their father's residence in Franklin County. I don't know *where* in Franklin County their father **Andrew Morrison** was living when he died in 1828 or **1815**.--These two Morrison

sisters living in penury near Hillsboro were: **Mary Morrison** (Mrs. **John Morrison**) who had married a son of her Uncle **Patrick Morrison**; and **Rebecca Morrison**, who I think never married.

After Margaret MORRISON McCorkle (1770-1848) had died, her sister **Mary Morrison Morrison** wrote a letter to her nephew, Margaret Morrison McCorkle's son **RAH Robert Andrew Hope McCorkle** back in Dyer County, West Tennessee, telling him she and her sister Rebecca Morrison remembered fondly little **Quincy Roache** (Elmira Sloan McCorkle's son) and how sweetly Quincy had played as a little boy when they were **all living on Bradley's Creek in Rutherford County, Tennessee**. - We could blithely conclude that Margaret Morrison as Mrs. Robert McCorkle went on, eventually, to Dyer County in the western district of Tennessee, while her Morrison father (Andrew Morrison, whose wife Elizabeth SLOAN Morrison had probably predeceased him) and siblings meandered around middle and eastern Tennessee, but that would be untrue. For we know that Margaret's brother **William Hays Morrison 1767-1837**, who m. Mary Haynes of Bedford County, Tennessee (where she predeceased her husband and where she is interred), is buried right beside Margaret Morrison McCorkle, 1770-1848, in the McCorkle Cemetery in Dyer County, West Tennessee.

Margaret MORRISON McCorkle's father Andrew Morrison's father was **William Morrison, 1704-1771**, who called himself the *first inhabitant* of the Statesville/Fort Dobbs/area that in 1788 was carved from Rowan County, NC, and placed in the new **Iredell County, NC**. We know from **Bishop Spannenburg's** travel diaries that this William Morrison (1704-1771) by **1752** ran an early **Morrison's Mill** in such a remote area that the bishop didn't travel to see it.--That area became **Loray community** near Statesville in the new Iredell County.

Once **Robert** (1764-1828) & **Margaret Morrison McCorkle** (1770-1848) had settled in **Rutherford County in Middle Tennessee**, their son **Jehiel Morrison McCorkle, 1804-1849**, alias (later) **Major J M McCorkle** of the early Dyer County, Tennessee, militia, married "Betsy" **Elizabeth SMITH** on January 17, **1824**. By my reckoning Jehiel would've been only 20 years old. [Betsy Smith may have been a niece to Stephen Roache, Junior, a medical doctor and the husband of Robert & Margaret Morrison McCorkle's daughter Elmira Sloan McCorkle Roache.]

Then, while **Robert & Margaret McCorkle** were still living in **Rutherford County**, their son **Edwin Alexander McCorkle** (1799-1853) married Jane Maxwell Thomas in **Wilson County, Tennessee**, on November 28, **1826** (was the marriage on Thanksgiving Day?).

An earlier McCorkle marriage in **Wilson County, Middle Tennessee**, was that of Richard **Blythe McCorkle** to **Ibby Campbell**, on January 1, **1811**. **Blythe McCorkle** was a son of **William McCorkle** (d. 1818). Then William's son Samuel **MONTGOMERY McCorkle** married **Nancy Calhoun**, on 24 October **1822**. --The **Calhoun** name appears prominently in the early annals of the **CUMBERLAND Presbyterian Church** (formed 1810 in Dickson Co., Tennessee). A letter herein from Elmira Sloan McCorkle Roache up in Indiana mentions "**Thomas Calhoun**." **Wilson County marriage records** show a marriage of "**SAMUEL McCORKLE**" to **Polly Priestly** on 9 April **1818**--I don't know who this is unless it's Samuel MONTGOMERY McCorkle. (Is it?) Or, a son of Samuel Eusebius McCorkle, minister who stayed on back in Rowan County, NC. --Samuel **Montgomery McCorkle** (-) was a son of William McCorkle (the William who d. 1818 in Rutherford County). Then, William's son **Miles McCorkle** married **Ann Meniford** on 20 March, **1830** in **Wilson County**.

This **Rutherford County land** in Middle Tennessee was to be **lost circa 1826** in title-dispute litigation; this Rutherford County land had been given by testamentary devise to the two brothers, Robert & William McCorkle, upon their father's death in Rowan County, NC, in 1800. (**Samuel King** was a witness: a brother to Mrs. Rev. James Blythe, nee **Elizabeth KING Blythe**, the mother of William McCorkle's Margaret & Robert McCorkle's Elizabeth==their first BLYTHE wives.) Loss of the land in Middle Tennessee is evidenced by a deed (the actual deed was lost during the Civil War, but the county index of deeds is extant) **from Robert McCorkle to** another person dated 1826. The land grant marked off in Rutherford county was lost in expensive litigation about a quarter of a century (1826) after the 1800 death of Alexander McCorkle. The boy immigrant to the American colonies (Pennsylvania)

Alexander McCorkle, 1722-1800, was interred **Thyatira Presbyterian Church** beside the wife who predeceased him in 1789, immigrant *Nancy Agnes Montgomery McCorkle*, and beside his widow **Rebecca Brandon McCorkle** whom he married circa 1790;

As examples of the **nomadic nature** of these pioneers, of the nine (9) children born to **Joseph McCorkle**, a son of Alexander (1722-1800) & Agness Montgomery McCorkle-- that is, of the children born to Joseph McCorkle & wife **Margaret (Snoddy) McCorkle**:

- (1) an **Agnes McCorkle** was born 1778 in **Rowan County, NC**, but died in **Miami County, Ohio**;
- (2) a **John McCorkle** (d. 1829) and
- (3) a **Martha McCorkle**, b. 1788, were born in **Fayette Co., Ky.**
- (4) a **Mary McCorkle [Edwards]** was born in **Bourbon Co., Ky.**
- (5) and an **Amanda McCorkle** was born ca. 1802 in perhaps **Tenn.** & died in **Cass County, Indiana**.—The source for the previous sentence about Joseph McCorkle's children is **Carol Byler**.

Another good example comes from the **Morrison family**. **Andrew B. Morrison**, born 18th July 1780 in Iredell County, NC, died in 1853 in Preble County, Ohio. His marriage was in Bourbon County, Kentucky. --This Andrew B. Morrison's father, **Andrew Morrison, 1754-1780**, was a 1st cousin to our Margaret MORRISON McCorkle (1770-1848).

--Again, it is an uncle of "our" ancestor **Andrew Morrison** (the Andrew Morrison who was the father of **Margaret Morrison McCorkle, 1770-1848**) who is buried at **Thyatira Presbyterian Church** cemetery. The uncle Andrew Morrison married immigrant from county Donegal, Ireland: **Margaret Mary McKnight Purviance**, a child of the earlier **John Purviance** in county **Donegal**, Ireland, who had married **Margaret McKnight (Purviance)**. That means that the uncle, the Andrew Morrison buried at Thyatira, Rowan Co., NC, was a brother to "our" "first inhabitant" of Loray Community in what became Iredell Co., NC (carved from Rowan Co. in 1788): a brother to **William Morrison, 1704-1771**.

So, regarding the **Andrew Morrison** who m. **Mary McKnight Purviance**: that is, the uncle of *our* Andrew Morrison, who with wife our **Elizabeth SLOAN** was the father of **Margaret Morrison McCorkle, 1770-1848** --this uncle Andrew Morrison who is buried at **Thyatira** was a brother to the **William Morrison (1704-1771)** who settled Third Creek in what is today in Iredell County, but was then Rowan County. --;

William McCorkle's brother **Robert McCorkle, 1764-1828**, trekked back to **Rowan County, North Carolina**, to marry "Peggy" **Margaret Morrison (McCorkle)** (1770-1848) and fetch her westward, eventually to Middle Tennessee--Rutherford County in or near Murfreesborough. By then at least, in Rowan Co., NC, certain Morrison lands adjoined certain McCorkle lands;

- (8) then, receipt by brothers Robert & William McCorkle of their father Alexander McCorkle's 2400+-acre **Revolutionary War land grant** which, they thought, had been set aside for them in Rutherford County (Murfreesborough), Tennessee.

Recipients of land grants had to get precise plats identified and set aside for themselves, and often claims conflicted; if so, the race to the courthouse usually became a question of who got the claim recorded first.

These **McCorkles** , and some of the associated **Morrison**s including Margaret Morrison McCorkle's sisters -- spinster **Rebecca Morrison** and **Mary Morrison Morrison** (who married her 1st cousin John Morrison, a son of her uncle Patrick Morrison) settled on **Bradley's Creek** and/or **Stone's River**.

The **Revolutionary War land grant** set off in Rutherford County, Middle Tennessee, to Alexander McCorkle I (1722-1800) was to be lost circa 1826 in title-dispute litigation. This Rutherford County land had been devised to the two brothers, **Robert 1764-1828** and **William d. 1818**, upon their father's death in 1800 in Rowan County, NC. The father Alexander McCorkle I , 1722-1800, was interred at Thyatira Presbyterian Church beside the wife who predeceased him, "**Nancy**" **Agnes Montgomery McCorkle**, and beside his 2nd wife and widow **Rebecca [McNeeley?] Brandon (McCorkle)**.

A certain letter in the University of North Carolina Archives in Chapel Hill under the RAMSAY PAPERS collection is of interest to us. It was **written by Alexander McCorkle II** in the year **1820**, from **Giles County, Tennessee** (Giles County was formed in 1810 from Maury County and was, and is, bounded on the south by Alabama) back to homefolk in Rowan County, NC. **Alexander II** states indirectly that his brother **ROBERT McCORKLE** -- 1764-1828 -- was blind. Alexander wrote that Robert had recognized him, his brother Alexander, only from his (Alexander's) voice, when Alexander had paid Robert & family a visit in Rutherford County, Tennessee. From that letter one concludes that Robert McCorkle was blind at least as early as 1820.

Generation II **Alexander "Sandy" McCorkle** married Katie CATHERINE MORRISON (a first cousin to Generation II. Andrew Morrison who married Elizabeth Sloan and died 1815 in Franklin Co., Tenn.). This Generation II. Alexander "Sandy" McCorkle is said (I do not know) to have graduated from the **University of Pennsylvania**. {His brother, *our* Robert McCorkle, younger, born in 1764, is thought to have been born in North Carolina, not Pennsylvania.} If Alexander *was* a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, I would imagine his life in Rowan Co., NC, then in GILES COUNTY, Tennessee, then, finally, HENRY COUNTY, Tennessee--truly life on the Tennessee frontier--would have been intellectually barren and boring for him; but I do NOT know this.

--**Robert's brother Alexander "Sandy" McCorkle II** married **Katie Catherine Morrison** (a 1st-cousin-once-removed to Margaret Morrison McCorkle, 1770-1848). Alexander II's niece Elmira Sloan McCorkle (Roache) said her uncle Alexander II was "**emotional in character and joined the Methodists.**" (My mother Joyce Cope Huie, born 1915, remembers, just barely when some of the earlier Methodists used to shout, but shout just a bit, not uproariously.) Alexander who by now referred to himself as "Alexander Snr" moved on from Giles County a bit north to **Henry County, Tennessee**, in or near the site of the town of Paris or village of Henry. --;

(9) then **Robert McCorkle** , 1764-1828, but not his brother **William McCorkle** who had died in 1818 in Rutherford Co., Tennessee -- removed westerly to **Dyer County** in the newly opened western district of Tennessee to claim land granted in lieu of land from which they had been disseised in Rutherford

County litigation—with their nearby towns in West Tennessee being first **Yorkville** (**Gibson County**, Tennessee) and then, after the Civil War, **Newbern** (**Dyer County**), Tennessee.

Robert McCorkle died in the spring of **1828** (in mid-April, we think), very soon after removing to Dyer County in the newly opened Western District. His is the **first grave** in the **McCorkle Cemetery** in Dyer County, about 5 miles east of today's town of Newbern, just north of the Newbern-Yorkville Highway. We didn't know until recently that Robert McCorkle's elder brother, **Samuel Eusebius McCorkle**, long the preacher at Thyatira Presbyterian Church in Rowan Co., NC, had a claim on the land grant that ended up being for land in Dyer County, Tennessee. We don't understand this claim, for in Generation One Alexander McCorkle's will (1800, Rowan Co., NC) he left his land-grant claim in Tennessee to his two sons, William and Robert McCorkle. Nevertheless, **Samuel Eusebius McCorkle's** daughter, **Harriet Evelina McCorkle** (became **Mrs. Amzi McGinn** on **1 October 1823**) removed from Charlotte, North Carolina (where her husband had been postmaster), to the Newbern area under Samuel's claim on a land grant for Dyer County. At some point, Harriet McGinn moved back easterly, to a daughter's in **Bradyville, Cannon Co., Tennessee**. Recently, Ann Huddart of Florida alias Mrs. Blair Huddart, a descendant of Harriet McCorkle McGinn, sent us a copy of a letter written by **Vada Gregory Wyatt** about **1920**, in which Vada states that her parents (Margaret LATINA **McCORKLE** Gregory --a daughter of Edwin Alexander McCorkle & Jane Maxwell Thomas McCorkle-- & **John T. Gregory**) had lived east of Newbern on land formerly owned by Harriet Evelina McCorkle McGinn. I believe I know that plat of land as "**Cudd'n Ollie Gregory's farm**"--that is, in my 1950s childhood **Ollie Pace** alias Mrs. **Edwin Gregory**, lived there, Edwin being son of Margaret Latina McCorkle;

(10) "Nancy" **Agnes McCorkle (Ramsay)** --was one of Robert McCorkle d. 1828 and William McCorkle's (d. 1818) sisters. Her mother, Generation I. Agness "Nancy" Montgomery (McCorkle) spelled her name with two s-es: **A-g-n-e-s-s**, and the Scottish nickname back then for *Agnes* was always "*Nancy*." Alexander McCorkle, 1722-1800, our immigrant who came over as a child, married "Nancy" Agnes^S Montgomery, and one of their children was **Nancy Agnes McCorkle Ramsay**. A short letter by her in a spidery hand lies in the Ramsay papers in the UNC Archives in Chapel Hill. She is writing about the death of someone. She writes, forlornly, "**She is gone**," and goes on to opine that the person who has died will be spared all the farther grief and sorrow associated with living.

Generation II Agnes remained behind in Rowan County, North Carolina. Her surname was first spelled Ramsey then **RAMSAY**. (Agnes became Mrs. **Robert Ramsay**). Agnes McCorkle Ramsay and her husband and progeny engaged in correspondence with family members who had removed westward into Tennessee. These **RAMSAY papers** lie in the Archives at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and are not included here. One should also check the **UNC Archives** under the name of **William McCorkle** (died 1818).

--And don't forget that the **University of North Carolina** itself has a **McCorkle Place** named after a founder: **Samuel Eusebius McCorkle**, a brother to, e.g., "our" Robert McCorkle, 1764-1828, who removed to West Tennessee. *See also* the **Purviance Papers** in the archives of **Duke University** in Durham, North Carolina.

Alexander & "Nancy" Agnes Montgomery McCorkle 's children included **SAMUEL EUSEBIUS MCCORKLE** about whom much has been written. Samuel Eusebius also remained behind in North Carolina. Samuel, a founder of UNC, was a Princeton graduate (actually, of the precursor to Princeton, **Nas(h)ua Hall**) and recipient of an honorary Doctorate of Divinity from Dickinson College in Carlisle, Pennsylvania. Samuel's wife **Margaret Gillespie McCorkle** was a daughter to **Elizabeth Maxwell (the widow Gillespie) Steele**, 1733-1790. Margaret's half-brother STEELE was **Comptroller of the Currency** of the new United States. Elizabeth Maxwell Gillespie Steele was a patriot notable who kept an inn (an "ordinary") in Salisbury, where she encouraged **General Nathaniel Greene** in the dark hours of the Revolutionary War and for the war effort gave him all the specie she owned. --The local Rowan Co. DAR group is the **Elizabeth Maxwell Steele Chapter of DAR**.

Margaret Gillespie McCorkle's father, Mr. ?Robert? **Gillespie**, was killed in an Indian uprising at **Fort Dobbs** just outside today's Statesville, NC (Iredell County). Elizabeth Steele & daughter Margaret Gillespie McCorkle--Mrs. Samuel Eusebius McCorkle-- are buried at Thyatira;

(11) one of Robert McCorkle's putative paternal uncles, although not in our records, may have been a **Francis McCorkle**. (We doubt it, because we don't think our Alexander McCorkle's --1722-1800-- father was either a **Matthew McCorkle** or a **Samuel McCorkle**. The father of Alexander may have been James McCorkle of Mecklenburg Co., NC. --And who was the **SIMEON MCCORKLE** listed in the 1750-ish Tax Rolls of Rowan Co., NC, as living beside Generation One Alexander McCorkle, 1722-1800?

This **Francis McCorkle** was uncle to our Robert McCorkle (1764-1828) **only if** Robert's father Alexander McCorkle I (1722-1800) was sired by **Matthew McCorkle**, which we rather doubt, although we do believe Alexander & Francis McCorkle were surely cousins. Whatever kin he was, this **Francis McCorkle** was a major in the Revolutionary War "patriot" "Whig" army, surviving the **battles of Ramseur's Mill** --or Ramsour's Mill--**Cowpens, King's Mountain**, and **Torrence's or Tarrant's Tavern**.

It is not yet accepted that this Major Francis McCorkle was a brother to, *inter alia*, "our" Alexander McCorkle, Sr., the latter having been buried at Thyatira Presbyterian Church in 1800. Others' records (not ours) say that **Francis** came over with his immigrant parents and is buried beside what is now Lake Norman (created by Duke Power Company circa 1960) in a **McCorkle family cemetery** near **NC Hwy 150**.

- **The BRANDON name:** We've not yet researched the kinship, if any, of the second wives of Alexander McCorkle [Sr., 1722-1800] and of Major Francis McCorkle: viz., Rebecca [possibly: McNeely] Brandon McCorkle, the second Mrs. Alexander McCorkle (buried Thyatira Presbyterian, beside Alexander & Alexander McCorkle's 1st wife Agnes "Nancy" Montgomery McCorkle, died 1789) and Elizabeth "Betsy" Brandon McCorkle, Mrs. Francis McCorkle, buried near NC Hwy 150 beside Francis. We wouldn't be surprised, though, to learn these two Brandon-McCorkle women were sisters.

One anonymous listing on www.ancestry.com shows Rebecca as **Rebecca (McNeely) Brandon** (the 2nd Mrs. **Alexander McCorkle**); we do not know about this McNeely name. **Betsy Brandon** [Mrs. **Francis McCorkle**], daughter of "**Squire**" **Richard Brandon**, as a 14-year-old girl in 1791 prepared breakfast for General George Washington, by then President, although she knew not his identity until he had eaten and was to depart for his reception at Salisbury, some 6 miles away. The President had ridden from Charlotte on his way to Salisbury. [NC Highway Marker at US Highway 29.]

(9) Then **Robert McCorkle, 1764-1828**, and his second wife, **Margaret Morrison McCorkle, 1770-1848**, and their living children, but not his brother **William McCorkle** (who had died 1818), **removed westwardly to Dyer County** in the newly opened **western district of Tennessee** to claim land granted in lieu of land from which they had been disseised in 1826 in Rutherford County litigation—with nearby towns first **Yorkville (Gibson County, Tennessee)** (then, the better village) and then, after the Civil War, **Newbern (Dyer County), Tennessee**.

Robert & Margaret Morrison McCorkle's son **RAH (Robert Andrew Hope McCorkle)** married **Tirzah SCOTT** (daughter of James & Sarah **Dickey Scott**) in Gibson County, on 4 December **1828**. That was the year of the blind father Robert McCorkle's death: 1828.

Also, a McCorkle niece of Robert McCorkle (1764-1828), **Harriet Evelina McCorkle (Mrs. Amzi McGinn)** removed westerly to Dyer County to claim her father's interest (Rev. Samuel Eusebius McCorkle's) in land granted in West Tennessee. Harriet's husband Amzi McGinn had been postmaster in Charlotte, NC. After a while, Harriet removed on to Bradyville, Cannon Co., Tennessee, to live with a daughter. Harriet had married Amzi McGinn in Rowan Co. on 1 October 1823.

These McCorkle land deeds are in **Book "A" of Dyer County's deed registry**. --Also Samuel **MONTGOMERY McCorkle's** grant, as attorney-in-fact for his father William McCorkle who had died in 1818, was made by the post from Sumner County, Tennessee (he didn't have to travel to Dyer County for this land transfer to the heirs of his uncle Robert McCorkle). Samuel **MONTGOMERY McCorkle** deeded to Robert McCorkle's heirs his, Montgomery McCorkle's, interest in his father William McCorkle's land that had been *in lieu* of the land lost in Rutherford County marked off in Dyer County, Tennessee. --**Samuel Montgomery McCorkle** had a brother, **Miles McCorkle, MD**. This other son of the William McCorkle who died in Rutherford County in 1818, **Miles McCorkle**, was **physician** in Middle Tennessee to **Andrew Jackson**.

In **Gibson County**, **Hiram Robert Andrew McCorkle** alias **HRA McCorkle**, the oldest son of **Edwin Alexander McCorkle** & wife **Jane Maxwell Thomas (McCorkle)** and a grandson to **Robert McCorkle** & wife **Margaret Morrison McCorkle**, married his first wife **Margaret A. L. Cowan** on 14 November **1849**. Poor Margaret witness too many sorrows, including the death of son Tolbert Fanning McCorkle by falling from a sully, and spent her later life in what was then called the Insane Asylum in or near Nashville. When HRA McCorkle was in Nashville during the Civil War, he visited Margaret's grave and commented, without emotion, that the grounds were unkempt. Margaret A. L. Cowan McCorkle has a memorial marker in the McCorkle Cemetery in Dyer County, Tennessee, east of Newbern and west of Yorkville. HRA went on to marry Janette MENZIES by whom he had one son: Eddy McCorkle who m. Dona McCutcheon. --My ancestor was HRA's younger brother, John Edwin McCorkle, born in 1839. When HRA was sick, or away in the Civil War, John E attended Hiram's journal. Some of the handwriting is that of John Edwin McCorkle, who also kept his own journals.

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Moving westerly to **Dyer County, Tennessee**, was a **watershed event** for the McCorkle-Morrison family. In the east, they had been well-educated, many college graduates at a time when that was almost unknown. They had been literate, strict Presbyterians, who were relatively prosperous; and some were even renowned. *Witness* David Thomas's being the attorney general *ad interim* and acting secretary of war for the nascent Republic of Texas. He no doubt would have been a prominent figure with Sam Houston in Texas, his clear family friend, had he not been tragically killed in 1836. *Witness* also that the Thomas first cousin of David Thomas, 1795-1836, sired a son who from his residence at Columbia, *Middle Tennessee*, was **Attorney General** of Tennessee at the same time David was attorney general of the Republic of Texas. *Witness* that the Middle Tennessee surviving child of "our" Robert McCorkle, 1764-1828, by his first wife **Elizabeth Blythe McCorkle--Mrs. Thomas Anderson** nee **Elizabeth McCorkle**--had status and social standing in Middle Tennessee. (We didn't, really; we were respected farmers and landowners in West Tennessee, but that does not accord true social status, I can tell you for a living fact.) *Witness* that Robert McCorkle's grandson by daughter **Mrs. Thomas (Elizabeth McCorkle) Anderson**, grandson **Robert Anderson** of Holmes County, Mississippi, was an attorney; that Robert's granddaughter **Martha D. Anderson Leath** married a prominent attorney who moved to Memphis and became Ruling Elder of the Memphis presbytery of the Presbyterian church and was extremely socially prominent in Memphis (I'm sorry to say: despite the fact he was a big slave-owner); that Robert's granddaughter **Elizabeth Anderson McMurry** married a prominent Presbyterian (then Cumberland Presbyterian) minister in **McMinnville** and later **Lebanon**, John **MITCHELL McMurry**. *Witness* that Robert's grandson (by daughter **Elmira Sloan McCorkle Roache**) **Addison Locke Roache**, after leaving **our frog-pondy land grant in Dyer County** (his parents Dr. Stephen Roache & Elmira Sloan McCorkle Roache moved to and removed from Dyer County *twice*) was appointed **justice of the Indiana Supreme Court**, a position which Addison resigned to become **president of the Indiana lines of the Illinois Central Railroad**.

--But **we**, progeny of Robert McCorkle's **second** marriage: we worked the land and in general remained farmers. Those who remained in West Tennessee after the Civil War rarely prospered, and money and good education became ever more inaccessible in the defeated south. We paid the price the ancestors' sin of slavery bestowed upon us.

--A letter from **Elmira** to her **mother, Margaret Morrison McCorkle**, 1770-1848, beseeches her mother, a widow after 1828, to **leave "that frogpondy place"** and come north where Elmira was (Indiana, Iowa, Indiana, Missouri). But Margaret wrote back that her sons (Edwin Alexander McCorkle, Jehiel Morrison McCorkle, Robert Andrew Hope McCorkle) had laboriously cleared the land and by then had too much invested to leave Dyer County. and so they stayed on the farm.

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Family Papers in Collections in North Carolina:

(Laird Cemetery in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, for **Joseph Montgomery, 1733-1794.**)

Look for the **PURVIANCE Papers** in the Archives at **Duke University**, Durham, North Carolina.

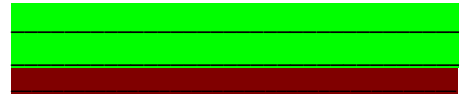
Look in the Archives of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

One of Robert McCorkle and William McCorkle's sisters who remained behind in North Carolina, **Nancy Agnes McCorkle Ramsay** (Mrs. **Robert Ramsay**), engaged in correspondence with family members who had removed westward into Tennessee. Her grandson was sent to **Philadelphia** to **Thomas Jefferson Medical School** to learn to practise medicine. This McCorkle family's Ramsay Papers lie in the **Archives at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill** and are not included here. Letters from a nephew-in-law, **Hugh Robinson**, whose wife was **Hannah McCorkle**, a niece of Agnes McCorkle Ramsay (I think) tell about the poverty of William McCorkle (d. 1818) in Middle Tennessee when he chose to join a Utopian, Christian commune. William McCorkle tried to live his life as a true practising Christian, an immensely hard effort for anyone.

A letter in the **Ramsay Papers** by Alexander "Sandy" McCorkle II (son of Alexander, 1722-1800, and of Nancy AGNESS MONTGOMERY) tells us that family lore has been correct: **Robert McCorkle** was **blind** by the time he resided in Middle Tennessee, and certainly afterward the short time he lived in Dyer County, West Tennessee.

-- Look also for **William McCorkle's** papers at the UNC Archives.

And while on UNC Campus at Chapel Hill: Agnes "*Nancy*" McCorkle Ramsay and Robert McCorkle and William McCorkle's brother **Samual Eusebius McCorkle**, Doctor of Divinity, was a founder of UNC, so look for **McCorkle Place** on the UNC campus....





Marsha Cope Huie, pictured at 59 years....

Also, happy reading from my niece **Jessica Huie Cashdollar** (Mrs. **Brian Louis Blackwell**) of Cordova, Tenn., and **Little PLC Blackwell**, born 14 April 2006. Now, there's a little **Wyatt Ewing Cashdollar Blackwell**, too, born Nov. 2009:



ROWAN COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA, EARLY MARRIAGES

Elizabeth McCorkle/ James **Barr** December 18, **1774**

Catherine T. McCorkle/ Andrew J. **Brown** July 9, **1850**

Elizabeth J. McCorkle/ George **Houck** December 13, **1830**

Mary A. McCorkle/ Henry **Houck** December 7, **1824**

Lavina McCorkle/ James N. **Kilpatrick** February 27, **1829**

Teisesey C. McCorkle/ Elam G. **Lewis** August 10, **1833**

Alexander McCorkle, 1722-1800 / Rebecca **Brandon (2nd wife)** May 3, **1791**

Alexander G. McCorkle/ Jean **Gillihan** November 27, **1804**

Francis McCorkle/ Sarah **Work** August 26, **1768**

Joel McCorkle [son of John, grandson of Alexander & Agnes Montgomery McCorkle] married in 1801 (Mary?) Polly Fauster (Forster?) September 23, **1801**

John F. McCorkle/ Elizabeth **Brown**..... February 28, **1849**

Joseph McCorkle/ Margaret **Snoddy** February 28, **1775**

Lewis McCorkle/ Nancy **Cowan** September 14, **1815**

Samuel Eusebius McCorkle / Elizabeth **Gillespie** June 29, **1775**

Samuel E McCorkle/ Margaret E. **Poston** January 30, **1844**

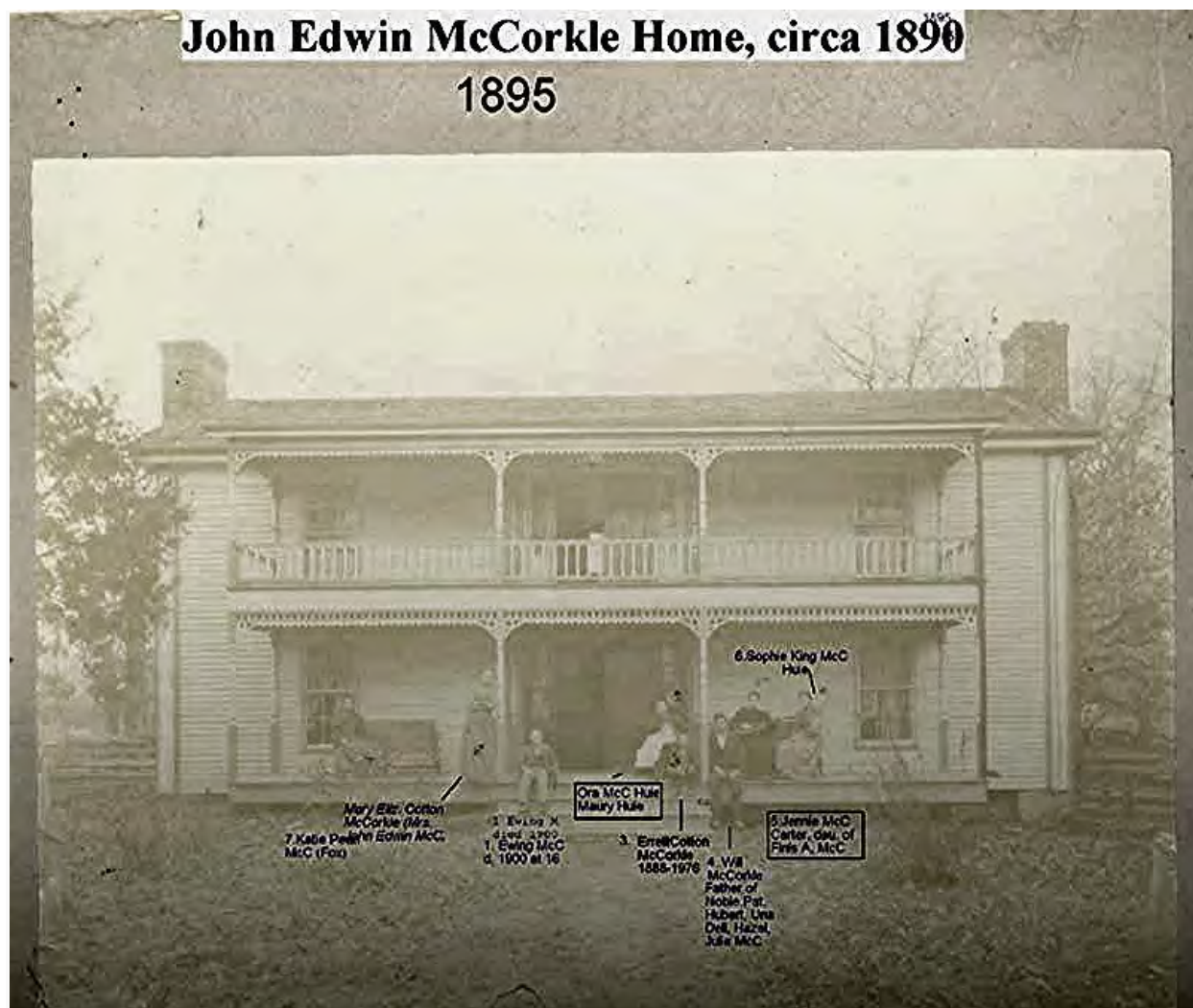
Samuel Eusebius McCorkle's daughter Harriet Evelina McCorkle / Amzi **McGinn** October 1, **1823**

Margarie A. McCorkle/ John **Patton** May 15, **1827**

Agness McCorkle/ Robert **Ramsey** February **1790**

The marriage of **Robert McCorkle, 1764-1828**, to 2nd wife **Margaret Morrison (McCorkle, 1770-1848)**, is not listed here. But I've read they did marry in Rowan (Iredell after 1788?) in **1795**.

Rutherford County	Jehiel M. McCorkle/Elizabeth Smith	January 17, 1824
Sumner Co., Tennessee	William McCorkle/Jenny Graham	June 9, 1800
	William McCorkle/Martha Purviance	
	Harriet N.McCorkle/Andrew Jackson Blakemore	January 25, 1841
	George McCorkle/Eliza Maxy	September 7, 1832



The above house was built in **1868**, after the Civil War, by John Edwin McCorkle, 1839-1924, for his first marriage--to "Tennie" Tennessee Alice Scott, a daughter of **William Scott** who had removed from Gibson-Dyer counties down to Hardeman County. This photograph was taken in 1890 or 1895; I think the year was **1895** because my grandmother (pictured on the right), **Sophie King McCorkle Huie**, was born in **1882** and she looks at least 13 years old in the photo. --Her first cousin and good friend lived with this family instead of with her father, Finis Alexander McCorkle and 2nd wife Mag Hart (McCorkle): Jennie McCorkle (later Mrs. EE Carter, wife of a physician in Hot Springs, Arkansas).

The year of construction, 1868, comes from Aunt **Katie Pearl McCorkle Fox**, a daughter of John Edwin McCorkle & first wife Tennie Scott McCorkle.

William Scott, father of the first Mrs. John Edwin McCorkle, was a son of **James Scott**, 1777-1853, and **Sarah Dickey (Scott)**, 1777-1838, James Scott coming from Pennsylvania to York District, SC, to (eventually) Gibson and Dyer counties in West Tennessee; and Sarah, daughter of John Dickey & Sarah Robinson (Dickey) came from York District, SC, to (eventually) Gibson and Dyer counties. William Scott lived in or near Saulsbury near Grand Junction in Hardeman County, Tennessee.

William Scott's brother, **John Dickey Scott**, also removed down to Hardeman County. John Dickie (various spelling) married in Gibson County a Williams woman who was a sister to

McCorkle granddaughter Jane M. Thompson (Williams) 's husband BENJAMIN WILLIAMS of Hardeman and Dyer counties.

James Scott & Sarah Dickey Scott's other children remained in the Yorkville-Newbern area: (1) **James "Jimps" Scott**, circa 1810-circa 1886, father of "Sade" Sarah Elizabeth Scott Huie, *inter alia*, making Tennie Scott McCorkle & "Sade" Huie first cousins. (2) **Tirzah Scott McCorkle** (Mrs. Robert Andrew Hope McCorkle) who named one son "*James Scott*" McCorkle. And (3) **Lemuel Locke Scott** who m. Margaret Permelia McCorkle (Scott).

WILSON COUNTY, TENNESSEE, EXCURSUS:

Some of our **McCorkle - Thomas - Purviance- Sherrill** People in Wilson County, Tennessee.

WILSON COUNTY was carved from SUMNER COUNTY, TENNESSEE. The *ff.* is from Goodspeed's History of Tennessee:

" WILSON is one of a group of counties which form the bottom of the great Silurian basin of Middle Tennessee. The Cumberland River washes the northern boundary of the county for a distance of twenty-five miles, and besides the numerous springs all over the county there are the following important creeks: Cedar Lick, Spring, Cedar, Barton, Spencer, empty into the Cumberland; Sugg, Stoner, Hurricane and Fall empty into Stone River; Smith Fork, Round Lick, Spring and Fall Creeks have their source near each other in a group of hills in the southeastern part of the county, while the other creeks head in the numerous valleys. Beyond an occasional migratory and venturesome hunter, trapper or scout, who passed through the vast forests and canebrakes in quest of the abundant game or in pursuit of marauding bands of Indians, the presence of white man was unknown in Wilson County previous to 1790. At the close of the Continental war the State of .North Carolina made grants of large bodies of land to her soldiers in pay for gallant service in time of battle. The land so granted was situated in Tennessee, then a portion of North Carolina, and it was by the owners of the land that Wilson (then Sumner) County was settled. The following are the names of the parties to whom land was granted in Wilson County during the years between 1780 and 1790: William Ray, 1,000 acres; Isadore Skerett, 640 acres; James Kennedy, 640 acres; Cornelius Dabney, 640 acres; John Burton, 1,168 acres; John Williams, 640 acres; John Conroe, 640 acres; Hardy Murfree, 1,000 acres; Nicholas Conroe, 640 acres; Thomas Evans, 640 acres; John Davidson, 274 acres; Stephen Merritt, 640 acres; James C. Montflorencia, 1,000 acres; John Kain, 571 acres; Walter Allen, 912 acres; Redmond T. Barry, 640 acres; William Hogan, 500 acres; and Andrew Bostane, 220 acres. Between 1790 and 1800: Robert Stewart, Jonathan Green, John Boyd, Philip Shackler, John Haywood, William Lytle, Alexander Mebane, Jeremiah Hendricks, James Rodgers, John Brown, William Fleming, Bennett Searcy, Ambrose Jones, Edward Harris, Henry Barnes, George Kennedy, Jacob Patton, Reeves Porter, James Menees, Thomas Evans, Gideon Pillow, Delilah Roberts, David Douglas, Johnson Hadley, Joseph Cloud, Daniel Wilbourn, James Barron, Vachel Clark, Jesse Cobb, Samuel Churchhill, Boyd Castleman, Ephraim Payton, and Alexander Denny, 640 acres each; William Hogan, 500 acres; Willie Cherry, 228 acres; Archibald Lytle, 1,000 acres; Lazarus James, 337 acres; John Wright, 2,000 acres; Henry Ross, 274 acres; John Dabney, 228 acres; William Martin, 1,280 acres; David Gibson, 1,000 acres; Thedford and George Brewer, 1,000 acres; John Boyd, Jr., 228 acres; Samuel Barton, 1,000 acres; and Absalom Tatum, 300 acres.

Many of the above never became settlers of the county and numbers of the pioneers of Wilson County purchased of them the lands on which they settled. The first settlement of Wilson County was made in the year **1797** at Drake's Lick, near the mouth of Spencer Lick Creek on Cumberland River, which was

afterward the northeast corner of Davidson County, by William McClain and John Foster. **Two years later** John Foster, William **Donnell** and Alexander **Barkley** made a settlement of Spring Creek, seven miles southeast of the present town of Lebanon. During the same year settlements were made on **Hickory Ridge**, five miles west of Lebanon, by John K. **Wynn** and Charles **Kavanaugh**, both of whom came from North Carolina, and on the waters of Round Lick Creek, by William **Harris** and William **McSpadden**, of North Carolina, and James **Wrather** and **Samuel King, of Virginia**, and also on the waters of Spring Creek, about eight miles south of Lebanon, by John **Doak**. John **Foster**, David **Magathey**, Alexander **Braden**, the **Donnells**, and probably others. At the time of these settlements the land was covered with vast forests and thick canebrakes, and game of every specie from the bear, panther and deer down to the squirrel and rabbit existed in abundance. Several years before, however, the Indians as a tribe had been driven back. and only friendly ones as a class were met with by the settlers.

The man called *Eleazor PROVINCE* in the ff. paragraph is really **Eleazor PURVIANCE**. **WILLIAM THOMAS** in the ff. paragraph of Goodspeed's History of Tennessee is my father Howard EWING Huie's mother's (Sophie King McCorkle Huie's) father's (John Edwin McCorkle's) grandfather. This William Thomas (fought in NC line in the Revolutionary War) was a son of **Jacob Thomas** & wife **Margaret Brevard (Thomas)** of first **Cecil Co., Maryland**, then last of **Iredell Co., North Carolina**. This William Thomas married **Elizabeth Purviance (Thomas)**., and one of their children was Jane Maxwell Thomas (McCorkle), who in 182_ married Edwin Alexander McCorkle, 1799-1853.

"From 1799 the settlement of the county was rapid. The lands lying on the waters of the various creeks being the richer and easier of cultivation were naturally the first settled, and hence in giving the following list of names of the early settlers, they have been grouped into creek neighborhoods. On **Barton Creek**: Charles Blaylock, Elijah Trewitt, Levi Holloway, Henry Shannon, Snowdon Hickman, William Eddings, Thomas Mass, **Eleazer Provine**, John Lane, Byrd Wall, **William Thomas**, **Samuel Wilson**, George **Swingler**, John **Goldston**, Benjamin **Esken**, Jeremiah **Still**, Thomas **Sypert**, George **Wynn**, Benjamin **Wineford**, William **Peace**, James **Mayes**, John **Cage**, Alexander **Chance**, Josiah **Martin**, Henry **Reed**, William **Elkins**, James **Menees** [There are **MENIUS** people buried at **Thyatira Presbyterian Church in Rowan Co., NC.**], John **Allcorn**, Thomas **Congers** and probably others.

On Spring Creek: James **Cannon**, Soloman **Marshall**, James **Chappell**, Walter **Carrouth**, Martin **Talley**, George **Alexander**, Joseph **Moxley**, Hugh **Morris**, Bartlett **Graves**, Spencer **Talley**, John **Forbes**, William **Bartlett**, **William Sherrill--two**

sisters to William Thomas married two Sherrill men: Annie THOMAS Sherrill and Elizabeth THOMAS Sherrill .] John Steinbridge, Josiah Smith,

Alligood Wallard, Thomas Williams, Purnell Hearn, John Jones, John Walsh, Samuel Elliott, Benjamin Mottley, Richard Hawkins, Gregory Johnson, William Steele, Henry Chandler, Arthur Dew, Daniel Cherry, Adam Harpole, and others.

The "John Provine" in the ff. paragraph is either the **father of Elizabeth Purviance (Thomas)**, Elizabeth being the mother of Jane Maxwell Thomas (McCorkle); or the John Purviance who was a **brother to Elizabeth Purviance (Thomas)**. The brother named John Purviance, you will recall, was scalped by hostile Indians in the year 1792. The scalping was the reason the John Purviance whose wife was Mary Jane Wasson took his family up to the environs of Paris, Bourbon County, Kentucky, for a while. And there, Bourbon County, is where John and Mary Jane Wasson Purviance's son, **David Purviance**, at Cane Ridge Meeting House became "co-founder of the Christian Church" behind Barton W. Stone.

On Cedar Creek: Hugh Roane, John **Provine**, Alex Aston, Samuel Calhoun, Perry Taylor, John L. Davis, Mathew Figures, David Billings, Irwin Tomlinson, Joseph Trout, Hooker Reeves, Nathan Cartwright, Lewis Chambers, Andrew Swan, William Harris, William Wilson and Joseph Weir.

On Spencer Creek: John Walker, William White, Brittain Drake, Lewis Kirby, William Gray, Joel Echols, Robert Mitchell, Philip Koonce, James McFarland, Moore Stevenson, Jere Hendricks and Richard Drake.

On Cedar Lick Creek: Theophilus Bass, Clement Jennings, John Everett, John Gleaves, Reuben Searcy, Joshua Kelley, James Everett, James H. Davis, Thomas Davis, Howell Wren, William Ross, Edmund Vaughn, George Smith, Harmon Hays and Daniel Spicer.

On Cumberland River: Edward Mitchell, Elijah Moore, William Sanders, Caleb Taylor, Bartholomew Brett, William Johnson, Josiah Woods, W. T. Cole, Joseph

Kirkpatrick, Henry **Davis**, James **Tipton**, Thomas **Ray**, Reuben **Slaughter**, Daniel **Glenn**, James **Hunter**, Ransom **King**, Henry **Locke**, Ephraim **Beasley**, Sterling **Tarpley** and William **Putway**.

On Stoner Lick Creek: Blake **Rutland**, Zebulon **Baird**, John **Graves**, Benjamin **Graves**, Thomas **Watson**, John **Wilson**, John **Williamson**, Henry **Thompson**, Thomas **Gleaves**, Ezekial **Cloyd**, Anderson **Tate**, Jacob **Woodrum**, Ezekial **Clampet**, Andrew **Wilson**, James **Cathom** and James **Kendall**.

On Suggs Creek: Benjamin Hooker, Acquilla Suggs, William Warnick, William Rice, Benjamin Dobson, Hugh Gwynn, Jenkin Sullivan, John **Roach**, James **Hannah**, Hugh **Telford**, Green **Barr**, Peter **Devault**, John **Curry**, Thomas **Drennon**, Joseph **Hamilton** and Joseph **Castlemen**.

On Pond Lick Creek: Robin **Shannon**, John **Ozment**, Lee **Harralson**, John **Spinks** and John **Rice**.

On Sinking Creek: Thompson **Clemmons**, William **Bacchus**, David **Fields**, Lewis **Merritt**, Frank **Ricketts**, Fletcher **Sullivan**, **James Richmond**, Robert **Jarmon**, John **Winsett**, Jesse **Sullivan**, William **Paisley**, John **Billingsley**, Seldon **Baird**, Dawson **Hancock** and Jonathan **Ozment**.

On Hurricane Creek: William **Teague**, John **Gibson**, William **Hudson**. Nicholas **Quesenbury**, Charles **Warren**, Jacob **Bennett**, Elisha **Bond**, Robert **Edwards**, John **Edwards**, Bradford **Howard**, George **Cummings**, John **Merritt**, Joseph **Stacey**, Frank **Young**, Henry **Mosier**, Charles **Cummings**, John **Woolen**, Absalom **Knight**, Thomas **Miles**, Peter **Leath** and Gideon **Harrison**.

On Fall Creek: William Warren, Samuel Copeland, Joseph Williams, Jacob Jennings, William Allison, Hardy Penuel, Joseph Sharp, Sampson Smith, Frank Puckett, James Quarles, Roger Quarles, Mathew Sims, Shadrack **Smith**, James **Smith**, Charles **Smith**, **[Looking here for Betsy Elizabeth Smith, Mrs. Jehiel Morrison McCorkle....]** Aaron Edwards, Hugh Cummings, Isaac Winston, William Wortham, Burrell Patterson, Absalom Losater, John Alsup, Lard Sellars, Joseph Carson, Charles Gillem, Arthur Harris, Walter Clapton, William **Smith**, John **Donnell**, Adney **Donnell** and William **Lester**.

On Smith Fork: Dennis **Kelley**, **David Ireland**, John **Adams**, **David Wasson**, John **Armstrong**. Isaac Witherspoon, John Allen, Richard Braddock, Edward Pickett, Elisha Hodge, Thomas Flood, **James McAdoo**, Samuel **McAdoo**--notable in early Cumberland Presbyterianism-- Abner **Bone**, Thomas **Bone**, William **Richards**,

George L. **Smith**, Samuel **Stewart**, William **Beagle**, James **Johnson**, John **Knox**, William **Knox**, John **Ward**, Solomon **George**, Reason **Byrne**, .James **Godfrey**, Henry **Payne**, James **Thompson**, James **Thomas**--a brother to William Thomas, the William Thomas who m. Elizabeth **PURVIANCE**, parents of Mrs. Edwin **Alexander McCorkle**: Jane Maxwell Thomas **(McCorkle)**-- Thomas **Word**, James **Ayers**, William **Jennings**, Charles **Rich**, Abner **Alexander**, William **Oakley** and James **Williams**.

On Round Lick Creek, including Jennings Fork: John W. Peyton, Arthur **Hankins**, James **Wrather**, **Samuel King--a Samuel King in 1800 served as witness to Alexander McCorkle's will in Rowan Co., North Carolina. Alexander, born 1722, died in 1800 in Rowan County -**, William **Haines** [--? Is this William HAINES kin to the two HAYNES sisters, Mary and Sarah, who married two Morrison brothers of Margaret MORRISON McCorkle, the Margaret who lived 1770-1848: namely, **Andrew SLOAN MORRISON**, who became a Presbyterian minister and died in Indiana, and **William Hays Morrison**, 1767-1837, who is buried in the McCorkle Cemetery, Dyer County, West Tennessee, while his wife née **Mary Haynes** is interred **Bedford Co., Tenn.--**]

John **Bradley**, William **McSpaddin**, William **Coe**, Abner **Spring**, William **Harris**, John **Phillips**, Benjamin **Phillips**, Edward G. **Jacobs**, John **Green**, Samuel **Barton**, Alexander **Beard**, Jordan **Bass**, Solomon **Bass**, John **Lawrence**, Evans **Tracy**, Joseph **Barbee**, Shelah **Waters**, George **Clarke**, James **Shelton**, William **Neal**, Joshua **Taylor**, Isaac **Grandstaff**, Daniel **Smith**, Jacob **Vantrase**, Duncan **Johnson**, Joseph **Foust**, James **Hill**, Joseph **Carlin**, George **Hearn**, John **Patton**, John **Bradley**, William **New**, Robert **Branch**, James **Edwards**, William **Howard**, Edmund **Jennings**, John **White**, John **Swan**, Thomas **Byles**, William **Palmer**, Park **Goodall**, Jerre **Brown**, Thomas B. **Reece--Mary Evelyn Smith, b. circa 1923, Dyer Co., West Tenn., a daughter of OK Smith & Lady Ruth Herndon Smith, married a REESE man whose roots were near Gallatin, Tennessee --** James **Scaby**, James **Hobbs**, James **Newbry** and John **Caplinger**.

The first corn-mill erected in the county was built by Samuel **Caplinger** some time in 1798. It was a small horse-power affair, the horse being hitched to a pole or shaft and driven around in a circle. The building was a small, unhewn-log house, and stood on the farm now owned by Roland **Newby**, in the Eighth Civil District. Very good corn meal is said to have been ground by this mill, and the patronage was drawn from a large scope of country. Subsequently the mill was removed to a site on Jennings Fork, and converted into a water-power. The first water-mill is supposed to have been built by Thomas Conger,

some time in the same year, on Barton's Creek, about three miles northwest of Lebanon. A horse-power mill was also erected about that time by one of the **Donnells**, near Doak's Cross Roads, eight miles south of Lebanon.

Before these mills were erected the settlers went to Davidson County for their grinding, or converted the corn into meal by means of the old-fashioned mortar and pestle.

The **circuit court clerks** have been as follows: Harry L. Douglas, 1810-15; Samuel C. Roane, 1815-17; Henry Shelby, 1817-18; Harry L. Douglas, 1818-21; John S. Tapp, 1821-27; Samuel Yerger, 1827-32; William L. Martin, 1832-42; John W. White, 1842-44; James H. **Britton**, 1844-48; Harris H. **Simmons**, 1848-49; Calvin W. **Jackson**,

1849-54; Plummer W. **Harris**, 1854-58; Joseph T. Manson, 1858-70; **William McCorkle**,

1870-73;* Samuel G. **Stratton**, 1* This is **not** the William McCorkle who was a son of our immigrants Alexander & "Nancy" Agnes Montgomery McCorkle; that is to say, this was not the William McCorkle who died in Rutherford Co., Tennessee, in 1818.

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873-82; W. W. **Donnell**, 1882-86.

End of WILSON COUNTY, TENNESSEE, EXCURSUS



Claude Monet, STUDY

OF WOMAN IN GREEN; WOMAN WITH GREEN PARASOL-- LISTED BY JOSEP PIJOAN (CATALAN SPELLING) AS La Senora de la Sombrilla Verde or Woman with Green Parasol; as depicted in **Jose Pijoan's** HISTORIA DEL ARTE, 3 VOL., UBL.BY **SALVAT EDITORES**, BARCELONA (1949).

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1900; ^[1] and by (4) **Joseph H. Howard** --Margaret Dickey in turn makes attribution to the work of **Joseph H. Howard** e-mail: jhhoward@erols.com **Their Dickey work astounds me; how could they have done such a masterful, comprehensive job with a name so hard to research?** I found the name "Dickey" as hard to research as "Thomas," and I had almost given up on Sarah Dickey Scott's lineage until James Ragon of Jackson, Tennessee, told me of the above work. Please read the Endnote below citing more Dickey work of the above people. [End of Marsha Huie's Acknowledgment to Dickey Family Researchers.]

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Any person discovering an error, will confer a favor by making it known to marshahuie@aol.com I've tempted time by waiting over 20 years to make all this available. The good thing about my procrastination is the advent of the Internet, which has afforded us much more genealogical information than our mere old family records. My theory in publishing now, finally in 2006, is that it's better to make a full effort, replete with errors of commission and omission, than it is to wait for a perfect edition.

I. **Correspondence of (“Peggy”) Margaret Morrison McCorkle** (Mrs. Robert McCorkle) 1770-1848 and, mostly, one of her daughters, **Elmira Sloane McCorkle Roach**. Margaret called her new home in Dyer County, Tennessee, “**Verdant Plain.**”

“I think you do me injustice to imagine me opposed to the abolition scheme at least I know that I am unfriendly to slaveholding amongst us.

I am not sufficiently acquainted with the politics of the times to judge of the measures pursued by the abolitionists therefore I wish them success only just so far as they are trying in a right manner to do what I believe to be a good work, one thing I can say with certainty that it would truly rejoice me to see all my dear posterity settled in a free state.”

-- Letter from Margaret Morrison McCorkle to her brother-in-law

JAMES McCORKLE, a brother to Robert McCorkle. James McCorkle was born 4 May 1768, the last to be born and the last to die of his siblings. James McCorkle moved to Ohio [John Hale Stutesman wrote that his removal was to escape slavery], but James McCorkle died residing in Frankfort, Indiana, on 2 December 1840. In Indiana, he was near where his niece Elmira Sloan McCorkle Roache was living.

II. **Letters of Margaret’s son Robert Hope Andrew McCorkle** who married **Tirzah Scott** and was therefore a son-in-law of James (1777-1853) & Sarah Dickey Scott (1777-1838) of Yorkville, Gibson County, Tennessee, each – James & Sarah Dickey Scott—having been born in 1777. Tirzah’s parents were interred in the Old Yorkville Cumberland Presbyterian Church Cemetery.

III. **Letters of Margaret Morrison McCorkle’s grandson John Edwin McCorkle** – his correspondence concerning the estate of his uncle **David Thomas**. David Thomas of

Republic of Texas fame was a brother of Mrs. **Edwin Alexander McCorkle** née **Jane**

Maxwell Thomas. [Jane Maxwell Thomas, 1802-1855, was a daughter-in-law of Margaret Morrison

McCorkle. Jane’s father was William Thomas and her mother née Elizabeth Purviance. Edwin Alexander McCorkle: 28 March 1799 Rowan Co., NC - 10 January 1853 Dyer Co., Tennessee.]

IV. One of the **Civil War-Time Diaries** of **John Edwin McCorkle**, a grandson of Margaret Morrison McCorkle.

The one of his journals transcribed here covers parts of **1860** and **1861**, also **1863**. Other of his journals, which my sister and I view to have been wrongfully distrained, are in the

possession of the University of Tennessee at Martin Archives; ditto some of the records of our paternal grandfather Howard Anderson Huie (1870-1935), particularly his HUIE & OZIER HARDWARE COMPANY records of Newbern, Tennessee, circa 1900.

The wartime diaries of John E's brother HRA (Hiram) McCorkle are not included. In the year 2003, Hiram R.A. McCorkle's diaries are in the possession of David Caldwell of Newbern, 3 Tennessee, the only child of Betty Jane Atkins & Charles Caldwell.

The following offers a sample of **Hiram McCorkle's** journal entries, about 6 years before Hiram died, in 1907:

September 12, **1901: DEATH OF FRELIN MCCORKLE.**

"Frelinghuisen McCorkle (col'd) died, aged 57 years and 8 days."

Next entry: "We attended **Frelin's** funeral at the **McCorkle cemetery**. Quite a number of colored people there as also were a goodly number of white neighbors. All of his young Masters and Mistresses in slave time who were in reach were there. Frelin was born and raised and married and raised a large family **on the old McCorkle farm**. [He means his grandparents' farm, I guess.] Never lived anywhere else except, I think, maybe he was hired out a few times when he was fifteen or sixteen years old. Frelin was a good boy, a good obedient slave and after being freed he was a good colored citizen. Always polite, truthful, honest and industrious, providing well for his wife and a large family of children, all girls, but one. Although he had been a believer in the Christian religion for quite a number of years, he never obeyed the gospel until a few years ago. Since which time, up to his death he has lived, as best he knew how, a Christian life. Let us all drop a tear and let the curtain fall. Frelin's gone where good negroes go."

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One record says that Alexander McCorkle, 1722-1800, who m. "Nancy" Agnes Montgomery had an older brother named **Francis McCorkle** but not Aunt Ora McCorkle Huie's and not Aunt Katie Pearl Fox's. I doubt that Francis McCorkle was Alexander's brother; I think they were cousins.

Children of Alexander McCorkle, emigrant from Northern Ireland, and 1st wife "**Nancy**" **Agnes Montgomery**, also an emigrant from Northern Ireland, who are buried at Thyatira Presbyterian Church Cemetery, Rowan County, N.C. After Agnes predeceased Alexander McCorkle, he married **Rebecca Brandon** (not the mother of his children); "our" immigrant Alexander McCorkle I was born 1722 or 1723 and he died in 1800.

II.1 Samuel Eusebius McCorkle, D.D., on 21 June **1811** married Margaret **Gillespie**, whose father was killed at Ft. Dobbs near today's Statesville, Iredell Co., North Carolina. Samuel was educated at a precursor of Princeton College (Nashua Hall); received honorary Doctor of Divinity degree from Dickinson College in Carlisle, Pennsylvania. —He founded a classics school called **Zion Parnassus**. He was a founder of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill. Margaret Gillespie McCorkle was kin to Elizabeth Steele, heroine of the Revolutionary War in North Carolina. Her half-brother, Steele, was first Comptroller of the U.S. Currency.

II.2 John McCorkle **m** **Katy Barr** Is John McCorkle on the roll at Thyatira Presbyterian Church as an elder? Is he in the North Carolina legislature's records?

["John an elder in the church [121] and member of the [NC] Legislature useful and much beloved, died in the prime of life leaving an only son [Joel McCorkle] who walked in his father's steps and enjoyed his honors."--Elmira Sloan McCorkle Roache, John's niece.]

II.3. Joseph McCorkle m. Peggy Snoddy

["Joseph moved to Ohio at an early day and was a man of ability but rather eccentric."--Elmira Sloan McCorkle Roache] [He wrote a letter lying in the Ramsay Papers in the UNC Archives at Chapel Hill, addressed from Ohio, praising being resident, finally, in an egalitarian land of liberty.)

II.4. Alexander "Sandy" McCorkle (Jnr) m. Katy Morrison

*["Aleck was emotional in character and joined the Methodists"--Elmira Sloan McCorkle Roache]
-- I think from Rowan Co., NC, he went first to **Giles County** on the southern border of Tennessee shared with Alabama, then to **Henry County** in the environs of Paris, Tennessee. A letter from Alexander Junior who after the death of his father called himself "Alexander Sr" lies in the Ramsay Papers in the UNC Archives at Chapel Hill, NC. Alexander was writing back to homefolk in Rowan County, NC. -- Catherine "Katy" Morrison was a first cousin-once-removed to Margaret Morrison McCorkle, 1770-1848. Some say Sandy was a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia.
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II.5. William McCorkle m. 1st "Peggy" Margaret Blythe, This Margaret 'Peggy' Blythe was a sister to the first wife, Lizzie Blythe, of our Robert McCorkle, 1764-1828, immediately below, who m. 1st Elizabeth Blythe ("Lizzie"). Margaret Blythe McCorkle & Elizabeth Blythe McCorkle were daughters of Presbyterian minister Rev. James Blythe & wife Elizabeth KING Blythe (a sister to the Samuel King who witnessed the will of Alexander McCorkle, 1722-1800, in Rowan County, NC, in 1800.

2nd "Mattie" [Martha?] King (widow of the John **Purviance** who was scalped in Sumner Co., Middle Tennessee, in the spring of 1792, and

3rd in 1800 Jennie Graham.

["William, following Barton Stone, set his negroes free and went to preaching"--Elmira Sloan McCorkle Roache]

II.6. Robert McCorkle, 1764-1828, m 1st **Lizzy Blythe**, one of the "misses Blythe" born to Rev. James Blythe & wife Elizabeth KING Blythe, Presbyterians then Cumberland Presbyterians.....

"educated at Chapel Hill" ... & ... "in the second company of [white] men to foray into Kentucky" ... quoting his daughter, Elmira Sloan McCorkle Roache

2nd wife **Margaret 'Peggy' Morrison**, 1770-1848

[Moved from Rowan Co., NC, to Bradley's Creek & Stone's River, Rutherford Co., Middle Tennessee, then to Dyer County.] Elmira wrote that her father was in the second company [of white] men to foray into Kentucky. We know he was a member of the early Walnut Hill Presbyterian Church in Fayette County near today's Lexington, KY.

II.7. James McCorkle m 1st **Lizzy Hall**; [James lived at his death in Frankfort, Boon County, Indiana). James McCorkle was born 4 May **1768** and moved to Ohio (as did brother Joseph) but died resident in Frankfort, Indiana--died 1 December **1840**.

THE DAUGHTERS OF IMMIGRANTS ALEXANDER McCORKLE, 1722-1800, AND WIFE NANCY AGNES MONTGOMERY:

II. "Lizzie" Elizabeth McCorkle **Barr** --Mrs. James William Barr Then married Mr. ~~Kilpatrick~~.

II. **Nancy Agnes** McCorkle **Ramsay** (Mrs. Robert Ramsay);

II. "Mattie" Martha McCorkle **Archibald**. Then married Mr. ~~Kilpatrick~~.

V. Frontispiece **Letter from Bowden Cason (Casey) McCorkle** in San Leandro, California, to me, Marsha Cope Huie, Sept. 7, 1984, when I was living in Memphis, just before moving to Cambridge, England, then to San Antonio, Texas.

"Casey" McCorkle was a grandson of Finis A. McCorkle & 1st wife Sallie Jo Jackson McCorkle.

Old Morrison-McCorkle Letters:

Scots-Irish immigrants to the environs of **Yorkville** in **Gibson County** and to the newly opened **Dyer County, West Tennessee**, settling some five miles east of what became the town of **Newbern** after the Civil War.

Most came from **Scotland** then the **north of Ireland** to, first, **Pennsylvania**; then in the **1750s** down the **Great Wagon Road** to the area of **Salisbury, Rowan Co., North Carolina**. They then migrated from **Rowan County** (from which **Iredell County** was carved in **1788**), located in the piedmont (foot of the mountain) of **North Carolina**, from which they removed circa 1800 to the environs of **Murfreesborough**, settling on **Bradley's Creek** and **Stone Creek**, in **Rutherford County**, Middle Tennessee.

--The **Alexander McCorkle (1722-1800)** people were in Rowan-Iredell counties, at the same general times the **Purviance** people were there too, as well as the **Morrison** family formed around William Morrison, 1704-1771, a son of **James Morrison (b. 1670 Scotland d. 1760 Pennsylvania)**, the **William Morrison**, 1704-1771, who called himself the *First Inhabitor* of the Statesville area which was then in Rowan County but after 1788 in the newly formed Iredell County, area. William Morrison, 1704-1771, was the paternal grandfather of **Margaret Morrison McCorkle**, 1770-1848, *inter alia*. William Morrison had the

earliest mill, "**Morrison's Mill**," in the vicinity, which I've seen described as "very remote."

Very near Thyatira Presbyterian Church, which the McCorkles and some of the Morrisons, perhaps even the Purviances, attended, was a **Sloan's Mill**. William Morrison's son Andrew Morrison who m. Elizabeth SLOAN was there in the vicinity. - William Morrison's (1704-1771) brother, an older **Andrew Morrison**, married **Mary McKnight Purviance**, just in off the boat from Ireland, for example. This Andrew Morrison and wife Mary McKnight Purviance (Morrison) are interred at **Thyatira** Presbyterian Church near Mooresville near Davidson College, which was itself **founded by Morrisons**. When **General Davidson** was killed in the Revolutionary War, he was wearing the **frockcoat** of Rev. **Samuel Eusebius McCorkle**. These people were intertwined. Their Scots-Irish roots, their consanguinity, and their Presbyterian Christianity bonded them together.

Alexander McCorkle, 1722-1800

As a boy, this Alexander McCorkle, came to Harris' Ferry (Harrisburg), Pennsylvania, to what is now a suburb named PAXTANG, from Northern Ireland or Scotland. Family tradition holds that a girl named "**Nancy**" **Agnes MONTGOMERY**, who died 1789 & is buried at Thyatira Presbyterian Church, and who would later become Alexander's wife, came over on the same boat. Alexander's parents names are not known, but *Nancy Agnes Montgomery* (McCorkle)'s parents were **John MONTGOMERY & Martha FINLEY (Montgomery)**. One of her brothers was noted Pennsylvania Presbyterian minister, **John Montgomery, 1733-1794**, whose 2nd wife was a sister to **Dr. Benjamin Rush**. **John Montgomery** is interred Harrisburg, Pennsylvania in what's called his daughter's Laird family cemetery connection.--Rev. **John Montgomery** of Pennsylvania, 1733-1794, as maternal uncle to **Samuel Eusebius McCorkle**, was one of the reasons that **Samuel** (eldest son of **Alexander & "Nancy" Agnes Montgomery McCorkle**) attended **Nas(h)ua Hall**, the precursor to **Princeton College**.

-- Your compiler Marsha Cope Huie's paternal ancestor is a brother to Samuel Eusebius McCorkle, viz., **Robert McCorkle, 1764-1828**, who according to his daughter, **Elmira Sloan McCorkle (Roache)** was "educated at the University of North Carolina" of which his brother **Samuel Eusebius McCorkle** was a founder. See McCorkle Place on the UNC campus at Chapel Hill.

Purviance Generation III Jacques PurVaiance was a **French Huguenot** (Protestant) who escaped from France on 22 October 1685 after King Louis IXV revoked the edict of toleration for Protestants (Louis XIV revoked his grandfather King Henry IV of Navarre's **Edict of Nantes**). Jacques appears of record next in **Lisburn, Ireland**, then he settled finally at **Castlefinn** in County **Donegal, Ireland**. Evidently he joined relatives who already lived in Ireland. Donegal is not a county of Northern Ireland, which means it is not a part of the

British Isles; rather County Donegal is a part of the Republic of Ireland. Revoking the Edict of toleration was a stupid thing for Louis 14 (the so-called sun king, *L'état, c'est moi--I am the state*) to do, for revocation rid France of its burgeoning middle class, of its artisans and knowledgeable workers. (Another stupid thing Louis XIV did was to build the expensive palace of Versailles which almost bankrupted the French treasury.) I tend to ascribe blame for Louis's revoking King Henry IV's Edict of Nantes to his second wife, Madame de Maintenon, who made a late morganatic marriage with Louis 14 and had by then become a most pious Roman Catholic.

Jacques's father was Generation II. **Jacques de PurVaiance**, and his paternal grandfather was Generation I **Jon de PurVaiance**, the latter of whom died in **Royan**, on the west coast of **France**, circa 1630.

Our **Generation IV** includes **two brothers**, sons of Gen. III Jacques PurVaiance who had fled from France in 1685, viz., **IV. John Purviance** who m. **Margaret McKnight** and died either in Ireland or , more likely, North Carolina (which place?); and **IV. Samuel Purveyance**, who was born circa 1660 in **Royan, France**, and **fled** probably to **England**, taking a different route from his Gen. IV. brother John Purviance's route to Castlefinn, County Donegal, Ireland.

Samuel Purveyance fled France probably via England and ended up at **Alloway's Creek**, Colony of **New Jersey** (Salem County today). Alloway's Creek is just across the Delaware River from Philadelphia (where it is thought the above McCorkles landed) and Alloway's Creek is across from the Colony of Delaware. This **Samuel Purveyance** met his Maker on 18 July **1747** (old style, one supposes). **Samuel Purviance's son (Gen. V. Samuel Purviance) (died 10 September 1781)**. The Generation V. son **Samuel Purviance** held high business and social status in **Philadelphia**, and this son Generation V son Samuel, a financier of the Revolutionary War, is interred in **Daretown, Salem County, New Jersey**, with his wife **Mary Hunter (Purviance)**.

IV. Samuel Purveyance's brother, the JOHN PURVIANCE WHO MARRIED MARGARET MCKNIGHT AND LIVED OUT HIS LIFE EITHER AT CASTLEFINN, COUNTY DONEGAL, IRELAND, OR -- MORE LIKELY--MIGRATED TO PENNSYLVANIA AND THEN CAME, FINALLY, TO NORTH CAROLINA.

More now on PURVIANCE Gen. V

Gen. IV. **JOHN PURVIANCE & MARGARET MCKNIGHT (McNITT?) PURVIANCE** HAD THESE **GENERATION V** CHILDREN:

?GEN. V. 1. DAVID PURVIANCE

1708 CASTLEFINN-1743 PENNSYLVANIA [IS THIS CORRECT?]

GEN. V. 2. SAMUEL PURVIANCE

MARRIED **LETTICE** ____ **PURVIANCE--AND THIS GEN. V.2. SAMUEL HAD A GEN.VI. SON NAMED SAMUEL PURVIANCE, BORN 24 SEPT. 1728** AT CASTLE FINN, COUNTY DONEGAL, IRELAND. HE ARRIVED IN AMERICA AT **PHILADELPHIA** CIRCA **1750** WITH **3 BROTHERS** ON THE OCEAN VOYAGE (**ROBERT, JOHN, & WILLIAM**). WENT IN BUSINESS WITH HIS BROTHER **GEN. VI. ROBERT PURVIANCE** IN **BALTIMORE**.

GEN. VI SAMUEL'S SON GEN. VII **JOHN PURVIANCE** DIED JAN. 4, 1733, AND IS INTERRED CHURCH OF THE EPIPHANY IN PHILADELPHIA.

THIS **SAMUEL (GEN. VI)** BECAME **CHAIRMAN OF THE COMMITTEE OF SAFETY (PHILADELPHIA? BALTIMORE?)** AND WAS AN INTIMATE OF **GEORGE WASHINGTON** AND **JOHN HANCOCK**. HE WROTE MOST OF THE CORRESPONDENCE OF HIS **WHIG COMMITTEE OF SAFETY (WHIGS VERSUS THE PRO-BRITISH TORIES)**. **SAMUEL** SHOULD'VE NOT BEEN SO ADVENTUROUS, FOR HE WAS **KILLED BY HOSTILE SHAWANESE INDIANS** WHILE ON A TRIP DOWN THE OHIO RIVER INTO KENTUCKY. *SEE*

THOMAS RIDEOUT, "AN ACCOUNT OF MY CAPTURE BY THE SHAWANESE INDIANS," IN THE WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA HISTORICAL MAGAZINE, VOL. 12, NO. 1, 1929. ("I BELIEVE, MY FRIEND, THAT WE DRAW NEAR OUR END," SAMUEL PURVIANCE IS QUOTED AS HAVING SAID JUST BEFORE BEING KILLED.) --One of Gen. VI. Samuel's sons was **JOHN HENRY PURVIANCE**, who accompanied **James Monroe** to France and served in the nascent **State Department**. --See John Henry Purviance's papers at the Duke University archives in NC.

GEN. V.2. SAMUEL & LETTICE PURVIANCE (SONS SAMUEL & ROBERT & WILLIAM & JOHN)
HAD A SON NAMED

VI. WILLIAM PURVIANCE, b. 1720 Castle Finn, county Donegal, Ireland. This GEN. VI WILLIAM removed from Pennsylvania down to **North Carolina**, to Brunswick close to **Cape Fear River**. Lived at his own "Castle Finn" Masonborough Sound, NC. -- New Hanover Co., city of Wilmington --The colonial legislature appointed him colonel to defend Wilmington, NC. in Rev. War. VI. William died 1787.

VI. JOHN, b. 1742 at Castle Finn, Ireland, came in the 1750s to **America**. This VI. John remained in **Philadelphia** and died 1820 **Washington**, Pennsylvania.

GEN. V. 3. REV. WAR CAPTAIN JAMES PURVIANCE 1733-1806

BORN 14 JAN. 1733 AT CASTLE FINN, COUNTY DONEGAL, IRELAND (the year of birth of "Nancy" Agness Montgomery McCorkle's noted brother, Rev. Joseph Montgomery, 1733-1794, of Philadelphia).

DIED 1806 IN BOURBON CO., KENTUCKY. Recall: the Purviances removed from Sumner Co. (Middle Tennessee) because John Purviance (a son of this Captain James's brother "colonel" John) was scalped by hostile Indians in 1792. The Purviance families sought refuge near Paris in Bourbon Co., Kentucky, many at Cane Ridge Meeting House area. Some of them returned to Middle Tennessee; some did not.

V. 4 [Doesn't Mary McKnight Purviance alias Mrs. Andrew Morrison born 1734 belong here as Generation V? She was born at Castle Finn, County Donegal, Ireland, in 1734. Mrs. Andrew Morrison, whose husband's brother William (1704-1771) was "first inhabitant" of the Statesville & Lora community, Iredell Co., area of NC (that's what he called himself). This Andrew Morrison, buried at Thyatira, whom married Mary McKnight Purviance, was an uncle to "my" Andrew Morrison-who-married-Elizabeth-Sloan (the nephew Andrew Morrison & wife Elizabeth Sloan Morrison were parents of Margaret Morrison McCorkle alias Mrs. Robert McCorkle, 1770-1848. **Mary McKnight Purviance Morrison** died on Third Creek west of Lora community near Statesville, Iredell Co., NC., on 5 Feb. 1770. She by her husband is buried at Thyatira.

The Andrew Morrison who m. Mary McKnight Purviance was a son of James Morrison, 1677-1760, and of Mrs James Morrison, born 1688 in Scotland and died 13 June 1771 in Rowan County, Colony of North Carolina. I think the following were some of the children of James Morrison & wife:

Thomas Morrison	(1700-1748)
James Morrison	(1702-1779)
William Morrison "first inhabitant"	(1704-1771)
ANDREW Morrison who m. Mary McKnight Purviance	(1718-1770)

Some sources add the following as children of Andrew Morrison who m. Mary McKnight Purviance. I myself do not know:

Alexander Morrison (-)

Margaret Morrison (-)

Hugh Morrison (1712-)

Elizabeth Morrison (1721-)

Generation V.5. Martha Purviance, b. 1737 at Castle Finn, County Donegal, Ireland. In Pennsylvania in 1750 she married **John Ireland**, a native of county Tyrone, Ireland. **Martha Purviance Ireland** died circa 1800 ?? at Cane Ridge near Paris in **Bourbon Co., Kentucky**. [Cane Ridge Meeting House is the site of formation of the Christian Church-Disciples of Christ in 1804, where many camp meetings were held over the early 1800s years. DAVID PURVIANCE, a son of "colonel" John Purviance (1743-1823) & wife Mary Jane WASSON Purviance, signed the Last Will & Testament of the Springfield Presbytery, leaving the Presbyterian Church. But his parents, John Purviance (1743-1823) & Mary **Jane Wasson Purviance**, did not leave the Presbyterian Church.

GEN. V.4. "COLONEL" JOHN PURVIANCE WHO MARRIED MARY **JANE WASSON** (*MY ANCESTOR*) **BORN 6 JUNE 1743** PROBABLY IN PENNSYLVANIA BUT POSSIBLY AT CASTLE FINN, COUNTY DONEGAL, IRELAND. HE **DIED** IN MIDDLE TENNESSEE (I THINK) ON **6 AUGUST 1823**.

IT'S THOUGHT THAT HIS FAMILY CAME OVER FROM CASTLE FINN, COUNTY DONEGAL, IRELAND, IN **1742** AND THAT THIS JOHN WAS BORN IN **1743**, SO THAT WOULD MEAN HE WAS BORN IN PENNSYLVANIA; BUT HE MIGHT HAVE BEEN BORN AT CASTLE FINN (IF THE PARENTS CAME OVER AFTER 1742). IN **ROWAN Co., NC**, HE WAS ELECTED **JUSTICE OF THE PEACE**, AND HE SERVED ON THE (WHIG) **COMMITTEE OF SAFETY**. HE & MARY JANE WASSON PURVIANCE **REMOVED** IN **1791** FROM **ROWAN/IREDELL COUNTY, NC**, TO **MIDDLE TENNESSEE**, TO WHAT WAS THEN **SUMNER COUNTY (NEAR GALLATIN)**. THEY ARE THOUGHT (BY ME) TO HAVE BEEN MEMBERS OF THE **OLD SHILOH PRESBYTERIAN** JUST OUTSIDE TODAY'S **GALLATIN, SUMNER Co., TENNESSEE**. --. SAD TO SAY, THEIR CHILD --THEIR SECOND SON,--**JOHN PURVIANCE (JNR.)** WAS **SCALPED** IN **SUMNER Co.,** IN **1792**. **JOHN (JNR.)** LEFT A DAUGHTER NAMED **MARTHA PURVIANCE**, AND HIS WIDOW "**MATTIE**" **MARTHA PURVIANCE** SOON MARRIED **WILLIAM MCCORKLE** (WHO **DIED** IN **RUTHERFORD Co., MIDDLE TENNESSEE**, IN **1818**). SO, AFTER THE TERRIBLE **SCALPING**, **JOHN & JANE WASSON PURVIANCE** MOVED THEIR FAMILIES UP TO **BOURBON Co., KY**. IN **1800**, THEY **RETURNED TO MIDDLE TENNESSEE**--TO **LEBANON, WILSON Co., TENNESSEE**-- HIS WIFE **MARY JANE WASSON** DIED IN **1810**. HE DIED IN **1823**. HE BECAME A **CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN** (I THINK). SHE DIDN'T BECAUSE THE SCHISM DID NOT OCCUR UNTIL 1810, THE YEAR OF HER DEATH.

GEN. V. 5. SARAH PURVIANCE CARRUTHERS

Now, as lawyers say, we shall address each Purviance Gen. V. child *seriatim*:

GENERATION V. includes a **DAVID PURVIANCE**--a son of IV John Purviance & Margaret McKnight Purviance.

This David was born in Castlefinn, County **Donegal** circa **1708**. Circa **1740** this David Purviance migrated to today's Dauphin County, **Pennsylvania** (then part of Lancaster County). Harris's Ferry, now Harrisburg, lies within Dauphin County. **Generation V David Purviance died in Pennsylvania in 1743.**

This David's SON --A GENERATION VI. **DAVID PURVIANCE /PURVIANS/PURVINES** --removed to **Cabarrus Co., NC (near Charlotte)**. Look for records of **Poplar Tent Presbyterian Church in Cabarrus Co., North Carolina**. In Pennsylvania, David married **Margaretha S. McEntyre**, who died in NC. She bore seven children, some born in Pennsylvania, others in North Carolina. One son was the **James Purviance (1758 Lancaster Co., Pennsylvania--Buffalo Creek, Cabarrus Co., North Carolina**. James's first wife was his Purviance cousin, **Sarah Carruthers (1761- 1 March 1781)** (Rocky River Cemetery in **Cabarrus Co., NC**). James's 2nd wife was Deborah [Unknown maiden name] Purvians, who died aged 33 on 3 Sept. 1793 in NC. ***

*** Most of us Purviance descendants are distressingly ordinary; just good, honest, God-fearing, hard-working folk, many of whom were immigrants, early pioneers and settlers moving ever westerly across North America. But at least **one famous woman** came from this (*above*) Generation VI. David Purviance / Purvians / Purvines, who had removed from Pennsylvania to Cabarrus County, near Charlotte, NC, and is associated with Poplar Tent Presbyterian Church there: **Charlie Chaplin's leading lady 1915-1923** (in 34 of Chaplin's films), **Edna Olga Purviance**,. Born in **1895** in Paradise Valley, Nevada, Edna Purviance attended business school in San Francisco, where an actor spotted her and told Chaplin of her beauty. Born to **Madison and Louise Purviance**, she died Jan. 15, **1958**, and is interred Forest Lawn Memorial Park in California. Her father was **Madison Gates Purviance**, born in 1849 a son of **James & Nancy Purviance in Madison Co., Illinois**; he died at Bigg, California, on 4 Feb. 1932. Madison's wife was **Louise Wright Davey**, b. 1864 in England and died in Los Angeles in 1950.

Madison's father, and Edna Purviance's grandfather, was **JAMES PURVIANCE**, b. Troy, Illinois, in **1811** and died Madison Co., Illinois, **1884**. --James's (1811-1884) father was **WILLIAM FERGUSON PURVIANCE**, b. 11 September **1783** in Cabarrus Co., NC, and removed to Illinois **Territory** in **1809**. Died in Illinois in **1869**. --William Ferguson Purviance's (1783-1809) father was **James Purviance**, son of **David & Margaretha S. McEntyre Purviance** (*above*).

(Now back to **Generation V David Purviance**:)

And David's SON **GENERATION VI. JAMES PURVIANCE/ PURVIANS/ PURVINES** was born in **1743** in Pennsylvania and died **1813** in Fayette Co., Pennsylvania.

And David's daughter **Gen. VI. MARY PURVIANCE SNODGRASS** (m. in PA & had son named **GEN. VII BENJAMIN SNODGRASS**).

GENERATION V. INCLUDES A SAMUEL PURVIANCE --A SON OF IV JOHN PURVIANCE & MARGARET MCKNIGHT (PURVIANCE)

GENERATION V. INCLUDES A JOHN PURVIANCE, born 6 June **1743** (in WWII, June 6th would become D-Day) and died **1823** in **Middle Tennessee** (Lebanon, Wilson County). **From Pennsylvania to Rowan Co., NC, to Sumner Co., Middle Tennessee, to Bourbon Co., KY, then back to Middle Tennessee (Lebanon, Wilson County).** **And, it's possible he was born at Castle Finn, county Donegal, Ireland, though it's more likely his parents had migrated to Pennsylvania one year or so before his birth.**

John was a decade younger than his **brother Captain James Purviance**. John's parents John & Margaret McKnight may have **emigrated from Ireland in 1742**, and if that is correct, John was not born at Castle Finn, county Donegal, Ireland, but was born in Pennsylvania in what was then Lancaster County, but today would be Dauphin County.

(This John Purviance is your compiler Marsha Cope Huie's ancestor)

This Generation V John Purviance's wife was **MARY JANE WASSON** (Purviance) (b. 20 March **1742** and died in **1810** in Middle Tennessee, the year of beginning of CUMBERLAND Presbyterianism). **John and Mary JANE Wasson married 2 August 1764.** They first made a home on **South Fork of the Yadkin River** in today's **Iredell County**. This John Purviance was certainly a **lieutenant** in the N C line of the Revolutionary War, and some say he was a colonel. We think the "colonel" was an honorific.

WASSON note: This generation V John Purviance and his brother, generation V **James Purviance**, married two **WASSON** sisters, namely, **Mary Jane Wasson** (John) and **Sarah Wasson** (James)

--They were daughters of **Archibald Wasson** & wife **Elizabeth Woods (Wasson)**. Mary Jane Wasson Purviance and Sarah Wasson Purviance had a brother named **JOSEPH WASSON** who m. **SARAH SMITH (Wasson)**.

John & Jane Wasson Purviance had **3 sons and 8 daughters**, one of whom was "my" **Elizabeth Purviance (Mrs. William**

Thomas), Elizabeth being the mother of Mrs. Edwin Alexander McCorkle née Jane Maxwell Thomas.

The **sons** were

VI. David Purviance--1766-1847. Minister & Kentucky and Ohio legislator; listed as co-founder with Barton W. Stone of Christian Church.

VI. Eleazor Purviance--1782-1969. Moved to Giles Co., Tennessee, then in 1829 to West Lebanon, Warren Co., **Indiana**. Eleazor married Elizabeth Orr, 1782-1839.

and

VI. the John Purviance 1768-7 May 1792 who m. Martha "Mattie" King and was **scalped** in **1792** in Sumner Co., Middle Tennessee. Daughter named **Martha Purviance** b. 1791 or 92 married **Peter Fleming** & at least some of her children were **Levi Fleming, Jane Fleming, Martha Fleming, Peter Fleming Jr. & John Fleming.** This John Purviance's widow married Alexander & Agnes Montgomery McCorkle's son **William McCorkle**, who died in 1818 in Rutherford Co., Middle Tennessee.

The daughters of (Mary) **Jane Wasson & John Purviance** were:

VI. Anne Purviance 1774-1858; m. **Samuel Woods**, 1776-1840. Lived Middle Tennessee, then went up to Preble Co., Ohio, where church elder David Purviance (her brother) had moved, then moved in 1816 down to Giles Co. on the southern border of Tennessee; circa 1820 they were sojourners in Gibson-Dyer counties in the newly opened western district of Tennessee--at first Gibson County was unnamed and was merely a part of Carroll County, Tennessee. In 1832 she finally moved to **Benton Co., Arkansas** as Mrs. **Samuel Woods**. -- One of Anne Purviance Woods's children was **Eleazor Woods**, born in Ohio, who married his Purviance first cousin, **Sarah Purviance Thomas**, a daughter of **Elizabeth Purviance & William Thomas**. **Eleazor Woods**, 1813 Ohio-1875 Dyer Co., Tenn. Eleazor Woods lived in Dyer County, Tennessee. When Sarah died, he married a 2nd wife in Dyer County, **Lucinda**

Cawthon. We think Sarah Purviance Thomas Woods' children were: **Billy William Thomas Woods**; Martha Anna, b. 1835 alias Mrs. William E. Doak(e); **Sarah Jane**, b. 1839 Mrs. Alexander **Greer**; and **Nancy Susan America Woods** (Mrs. **Wiley Sain Trout**). We think John QUINCY Woods was the son of Eleazor's 2nd wife, not the Thomas woman.

VI. Elizabeth Purviance, Mrs. William **Thomas**, Circa 1830, before her husband died in 1833, they removed from Lebanon area, Wilson Co., Middle Tennessee, westward to Dyer County. Two daughters were there: **Jane Maxwell Thomas McCorkle & Margaret Thomas "Peggy" Dickey**, the latter of whom gave the land on which Lemalsamac Christian Church was built.

VI. Margaret Purviance (Mrs. James **Cropper**), m. 1808

VI. Martha, Mrs. John **Fleming**,

VI. Sarah, Mrs. Samuel **Harris**. Died 1803 after m. 1795.

VI. Mary Purviance Mrs. _____ COWAN

VI. Janette Purviance Mrs. MAXWELL

She was a sojourner in Dyer Co., Tenn., but removed on westerly to **Benton Co., Arkansas.--**

I think this is the **namesake** of Gen. VI Elizabeth Purviance Thomas's daughter Gen. VII Jane Maxwell Thomas (Mrs. Edwin Alexander McCorkle), 1802-1855.

VI. Nancy Purviance

In 1810 she married **Thomas Maxwell**. I think her children were also sojourners in Dyer County, before removing on westerly to Benton Co., Arkansas.

VII. Cynthia Maxwell

VII. John Maxwell m. a **Hammack** woman.

VII. Jane Maxwell m. a **Hammack** man.

VII. James Maxwell m. a **Hammack** woman.

VII. David Maxwell m. _____ **McKelsky**

VII. Thomas Maxwell m. _____ **Newton**.

VII. Sarah Maxwell.

The above Gen. VI. Nancy= Nancy Purviance Maxwell= may be the namesake of Jane Maxwell Thomas, if not Nancy's sister above, Janette Purviance Maxwell.

V. Captain James Purviance, 1743-1806.

b. Castlefinn, County DONEGAL 1733 14 January, died 26 April 1806 in Bourbon County, Kentucky.

Was **commander of a Revolutionary War company of Rowan Co., NC.** Married **Sarah Wasson**, born 1746, a sister to Mary Jane Wasson (Mrs. Gen V. John Purviance).

(The Wasson sisters were born to **Elizabeth WOODS** (Wasson) and **Archibald Wasson.--** Today's **Donna Daubert of Arizona**, in 2006, granddaughter of Dr. Clyde

Litton, veterinarian to the MGM lion in Hollywood after he left Churchton near Newbern, Dyer Co., Tennessee, with its Union Grove School, tells me she descends also from Sarah Wasson Purviance. Donna is my Internet Friend whom I've never met face to face.

V. Sarah Purviance Carruthers (Mrs. Hugh Carruthers)

V.? [Doesn't **Mary McKnight Purviance** alias Mrs. **Andrew Morrison** belong here as Generation V,

Mary M. P. Morrison was a daughter of John Purviance & Margaret McKnight Purviance of Castlefinn, Donegal, Ireland. Mary was born at Castle Finn in 1734. Her family, like the Alexander McCorkle family, removed to the piedmont of North Carolina in the 1750s. Mary married an Andrew Morrison (the **Andrew Morrison, 1718-1770** who is buried at Thyatira Presbyterian Church, and is **uncle** to the **Andrew Morrison who m. Elizabeth Sloan** and sired **Margaret Morrison McCorkle, 1770-1848**. --Mary McKnight Purviance Morrison's husband Andrew was a brother to "First Inhabitor" of the Statesville-Loray communities in what became Iredell County, when carved from Rowan County, NC, in 1788.)

V. Martha Purviance (Mrs. John Ireland).

born Castle Finn, County Donegal, **Ireland**, 14 Oct. **1737**. Married John Ireland in PA in 1750. She and he died at Cane Ridge near Paris, Bourbon Co., Kentucky. Her date unknown but John Ireland died 1796. Her daughter, **Mary Ireland** b. 1763 (year of end of 7 years war in the colonies) married her first cousin, the son of "colonel" John Purviance & Mary Jane Wasson Purviance named **David Purviance** who at Cane Ridge became a co-founder of the Christian Church-Church of Christ.

ONE OF SEVERAL PURVIANCE-MCCORKLE CONNECTIONS:

Elizabeth H. Purviance, was born 12 May 1765 in Rowan County, North Carolina, to "colonel" John Purviance, b. 1743, & wife Mary Jane Wasson (Purviance). Elizabeth Purviance married William Thomas, a son of Jacob Thomas of Iredell Co. & wife Margaret **BREWARD** (Thomas). We think Jacob Thomas & Margaret Brevard's families each came to Rowan Co. from Cecil County, Maryland. --If Margaret Brevard descends from John BREWARD, then she is a sister to Ephraim Brevard, who wrote the **Mecklenburg (NC) Declaration of Independence**, which to the chagrin and denial of Thomas Jefferson, predates the Jefferson Declaration of Independence. Someone, anonymous to me, has written in the Statesville, Iredell Co., NC, library, genealogy room, that margaret brevard thomas WAS a sister to the writer of the declaration; I myself do not know.

William Thomas was born 3 Sept. **1765** (presumably in Cecil Co., Md., or Rowan Co., NC) and died 1 April **1833** in Dyer Co., West Tennessee, after removing there from Wilson Co., Tennessee, in 1830.

Children of Elizabeth H. Purviance (Mrs. William Thomas) were:

Jane Maxwell Thomas, b. 1802 in Wilson Co., Tennessee;; married Edwin Alexander **McCorkle**, 1799-1853, died 1855 in Dyer County;

John Purviance Thomas, early Justice of the Peace of Gibson County, Tennessee. Removed to Coffeeville, Yalobusha, Mississippi and married a Miss Espey-- which reminds me of the historic Espey Tavern in colonial Pennsylvania, still extant;

David Thomas, 1795-1836. First attorney general *ad interim* of Republic of Texas and acting Secretary of War, and signer of the Texas Declaration of Independence from Refugio;

Hiram Jacob Thomas, M.D. , 1801-1878; removed from Wilson Co., Tennessee, to Vernon, Mississippi, then to Yazoo, Miss. married Rebecca Stephens but she didn't live long and he had no issue;

Margaret "Peggy" Thomas DICKY, 22 Dec. 1793 -died in Dyer County, West Tennessee, on 23 Oct 1869. No issue; and

Sarah Purviance Thomas, who married her Purviance first cousin, Eleazor Woods. She removed from Preble Co., Ohio, down to Dyer County, Tennessee.

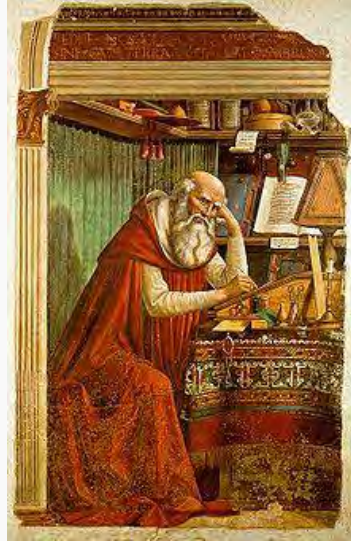
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The **actual old letters themselves**, with explanations of who the writers were, as well as of the people-written-about in the letters. --This is a huge file that takes a seemingly endless time to load so **please be patient**. It's worth the wait, I promise. Please contact me with information you would like to add, at MarshaHuie@aol.com

McCORKLE CORRESPONDENCE BEGINNING WITH MRS. ROBERT McCORKLE (1770-1848), NÉE MARGARET MORRISON OF ROWAN COUNTY (IREDELL COUNTY AFTER 1788) , NC, THEN RUTHERFORD COUNTY, MIDDLE TENNESSEE, THEN FINALLY OF DYER COUNTY, Tennessee, near the Gibson County Line & the then-better town of YORKVILLE.

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Looking for the SLOAN(e) family of Elizabeth Sloan (Mrs. Andrew Morrison), the Elizabeth Sloan Morrison who was mother to Margaret Morrison McCorkle, 1770-1848, et alia.

Someone has placed on Ancestry.com that the wife of William Morrison, 1704-1771, "first inhabitant" of Statesville, NC, area, was born **Margaret B Hays**: born circa **1715** in Ireland, & died **June 1767** in Rowan (later Iredell) Co., NC

Well, her son Andrew Morrison (b. Colerain or Nantmeal, Pennsylvania, circa 1744 & d. 1815 Franklin Co., Tennessee) named a son William **HAYS** Morrison. So, it makes sense that the grandmother Margaret B. Morrison was née HAYS. I do not know....

Kelly Miller, from: "Kindred Roots" <list.mail@kindredroots.com>

Subject: RE: [NCRowan] McCorkle - Sloan

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Samuel Eusebius McCorkle (1746-1811)
Son of Irish immigrants Alexander and Nancy Montgomery McCorkle, Samuel was born in Lancaster Co, PA, & moved with his family to a large farm near Salisbury, NC, in 1756. The oldest of 10 children ... McCorkle graduated from Princeton in 1772 ... On 29 June 1776 he married Margaret Gillespie, daughter of Elizabeth Maxwell Gillespie Steele, half sister of John Steele, congressman & comptroller of U.S. Treasury. Of the McCorkles' 10 children, 6 survived- 1 boy & 5 girls. Alexander (Sandy), the son, graduated from University of PA & became a small planter in Rowan area ... There is no portrait of McCorkle, but he was described as 6' 1" tall with light hair & blue eyes, looking much like Thomas Jefferson, & as cheerful, mild, & dignified. (They supposedly once were introduced to each other in Philadelphia because of their marked resemblance.)

another link to McCorkle history

<http://www.open.org/glennab/mccorklefamilyhistory.htm>.

Sloans are buried in Thyatira, too. Online directory at <http://freepages.genealogy.rootsweb.com/~dmorgan/thyatira.txt>. **Pauline McCorkle** & her husband **Locke Neele** built a little museum beside the church. Mill Bridge Community, or Mt. Ulla; but address is in Salisbury, NC. 220 White Rd, Salisbury, NC

"Seek info on a female McCorkle who m. ____ Sloan, probably in PA ca 1740. She is believed to be a sister of Alexander McCorkle Sr. w/ Revolut. War Service, and daughter of a Samuel MMcCorkle who m. ca 1720 to an unknown Alexander in Ireland or PA. Dau. of the female McCorkle and unknown Sloan was Elizabeth Sloan, who married Andrew Morrison in Rowan ca 1766.

The Rowan County library is in Salisbury--And a must-see is Mrs. **McCubbins** 's collection of genealogical tidbits lying therein. See also the Rowan County Museum in Salisbury. [Thyatira Presbyterian Church Graveyard](#). See SLOAN's MILL nearby Thyatira--or is it now called Kerr's Mill? Go also to Statesville Public Library--genealogical collection, in Iredell County, which was carved from Rowan County in 1788.

I'm looking for the SLOAN family who settled near Thyatira Presbyterian Church in Rowan Co., NC. Specifically, I seek the family of Elizabeth SLOAN (Mrs. Andrew Morrison). SLOAN's mill near Thyatira may give a clue. *See* Rev. Jethro Rumble, History of Rowan Co, NC Containing Sketches From Prominent Families & Distinguished Men

The Scotch Irish fled from the north of Ireland, in consequence of disabilities imposed on them for the sake of their religion. They found a home in the fertile lands of western Rowan. And with them they brought an intense love for their own peculiar doctrines and forms of worship.

PRESBYTERIANISM IN ROWAN

is older than the organization of the county, not only in the affections and doctrines of the settlers, but in the form of organized Presbyterian Congregations. On pages 46 and 47 of the first volume of deeds in the Register's office, we find it recorded that, on the 17th of January, 1753, John Lynn and Naomi Lynn gave a deed for twelve acres of land, more or less, on Jas. Cathey's line, in Anson county "to a congregation belonging to ye Lower meeting house, between the Atking River and ye Catabo-Do. adhering to a minister licensed from a Presbytery belonging to the old Synod of Philadelphia." This deed was witnessed by Edward Cusick, John Gardiner and Wm. Brandon. On the 18th of January, 1753, a similar deed for twelve acres more, "on James Cathey's north line," was conveyed to the same congregation. From this we learn that there was an organized congregation of Presbyterians at this point, capable of purchasing land, and its popular name was the "Lower Meeting House."

neighborhood of the Catheys. Its third and present name, was Thyatira. Whether it was an organized church, with its regularly ordained elders, at that early day, we have no means of determining. It is probable that some of the first settlers, the Catheys, Brandons, Barrs, Andrews, Grahams or Nesbits were ordained elders before leaving Pennsylvania, and exercised their office in planting a church near their new homes.

A second thought suggested by the name, "Lower Meeting House," is that there was at that date an "Upper Meeting House," or perhaps more than one. The "Upper" one would naturally be looked for higher up the principal streams—the Yadkin and Catawba—and was no doubt to be found in the settlement where Statesville was afterwards built, and which was afterwards divided into the three churches of Fourth Creek, (Statesville) Concord, and Bethany. These four churches of Rowan, with the seven churches of Mecklenburg, constituted the twelve historical churches of Western North Carolina, whose boundaries were defined, and whose organization was completed by the missionaries, Rev. Messrs. Spencer and McWhorter, in 1764. The latter is the date generally assigned as the time of their organization, but most of them are really a dozen, or perhaps twenty years older, or contemporaneous with earliest settlement.

From the History of Fourth Creek Church

An Elizabeth SLOAN clue LIES IN: *History of Washington County, Pennsylvania** --JUST A CLUE, NOTHING DEFINITIVE.

• """"SLOAN: John was born about 1720 and died after 1789 in Lincoln Co. NC. His father is believed to be the John Sloan that d. 1741 Lancaster Co. PA. John settled on **Coddle Creek** in SE. **Rowan** Co. not too far from the **Mecklenburg-Cabarrus Co.** lines. There he received a 535 acre grant from Lord Granville 27 Nov **1753**. The **plantation** lay **between** Col. Alexander **Osborn** and Andrew **Cathy**. I believe he served as **Constable** 15 Apr **1759** in **Rowan** Co. since he was mentioned with James Huggins; however, this could be """"a completely different John. **John sold his 535 acre grant to his son Robert on 14 Apr 1789** the land was then adjoining James **Hart** and Hugh **McKnight**. John Braley and son John Braley Jr. witness the transaction. Soon after the land became a part of the newly formed **Iredell Co. NC**.

""""He married **Mary Huggins** probably around **1743**, possibly in **Augusta Co. Va**. Mary was born 1722 in Ireland and she **died** 13 May **1787** in **Rowan Co. NC**. She is buried at the **Coddle Creek Cemetery**. Buried in the same grave is an **infant grandson** (son of **Robert & Mary**). I don't recall the original source that Huggins was Mary's maiden name. However, Russ Haynes mentioned that John Huggins and wife Ann Carruth had a dau **Mary that m. John Sloan**. [that would make **Eleanor Sloan** and **Joseph Haynes 1st cousins**]

""""I do not know John's date and place of death. He is not buried with his wife; at least no marker exists. He was **alive in 1789 in Lincoln Co. NC when he deeded land to son Robert**. Poe believed he lived with some of his children **possible dau Elizabeth Sloan Espey** since a male, otherwise unaccounted for, was with the Espey family in 1790. [Marsha Cope Huie adds: John Purviance Thomas, brother to Jane Maxwell Thomas McCorkle, married an Espey woman.]

""""**31 Aug 1741: Lancaster Co. Pa. - John Sloan's will** lists **John Sloan** as his son.

1745: John Sloan has a 150 acre grant on Luney's Mill Creek, **Augusta Co. VA**. 27 Nov **1753**: Grant #17, 530 acres on **Coddle Creek** [then lying in Rowan Co. NC.]

27 Nov **1762: Mecklenburg Co.** Deed Bk. 1, page 578 - John Sloan is a witness for deed sale from James Young of Augusta Co. VA. to **Robert Sloan of Rowan Co. NC.** vic. Paw Creek. {P. Haynes info}

4 Feb 1763: John Sloan of Rowan Co. NC. that sells 300 acres on Looney's Mill Creek, Augusta Co. VA. to John Adams. {Looney's creek is in present day Botetourt Co., Va., near Buchanan}

1768: **John, Robert Sloan** & Negro **Jack** are on **Capt Brevards's Rowan Co. NC**. Tax list.

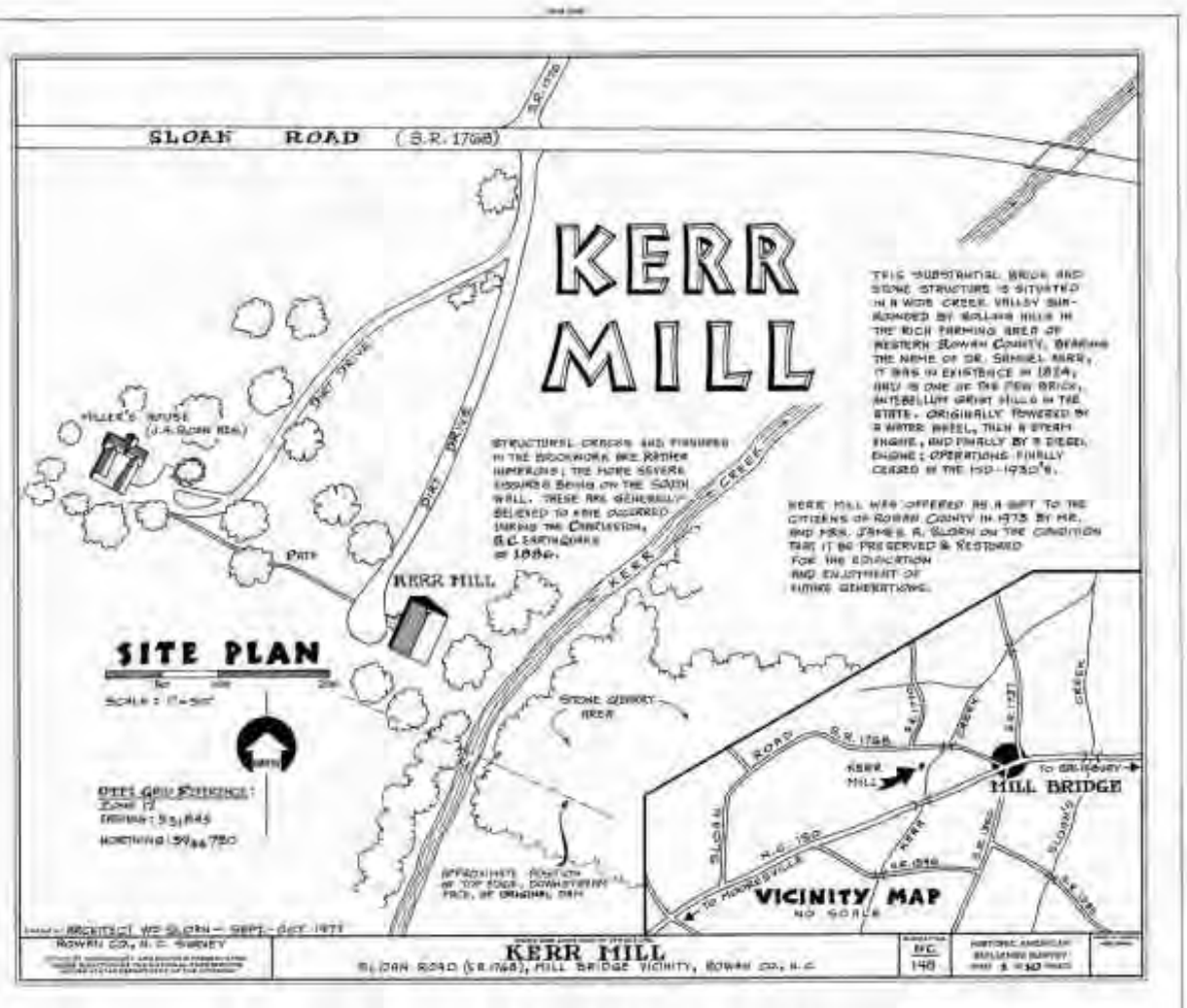
1769, 14 Jul: **John Sloan** **Augusta Co. Va**. Luney's Mill Creek, 150 acres adjoin James Rickey & Wm. Kennedy, Patents 38, pg 819.

* **Boyd Crumrine, "History of Washington County, Pennsylvania with Biographical Sketches of Many of Its Pioneers and Prominent Men"** (Philadelphia: L. H. Leverts & Co., **1882**).

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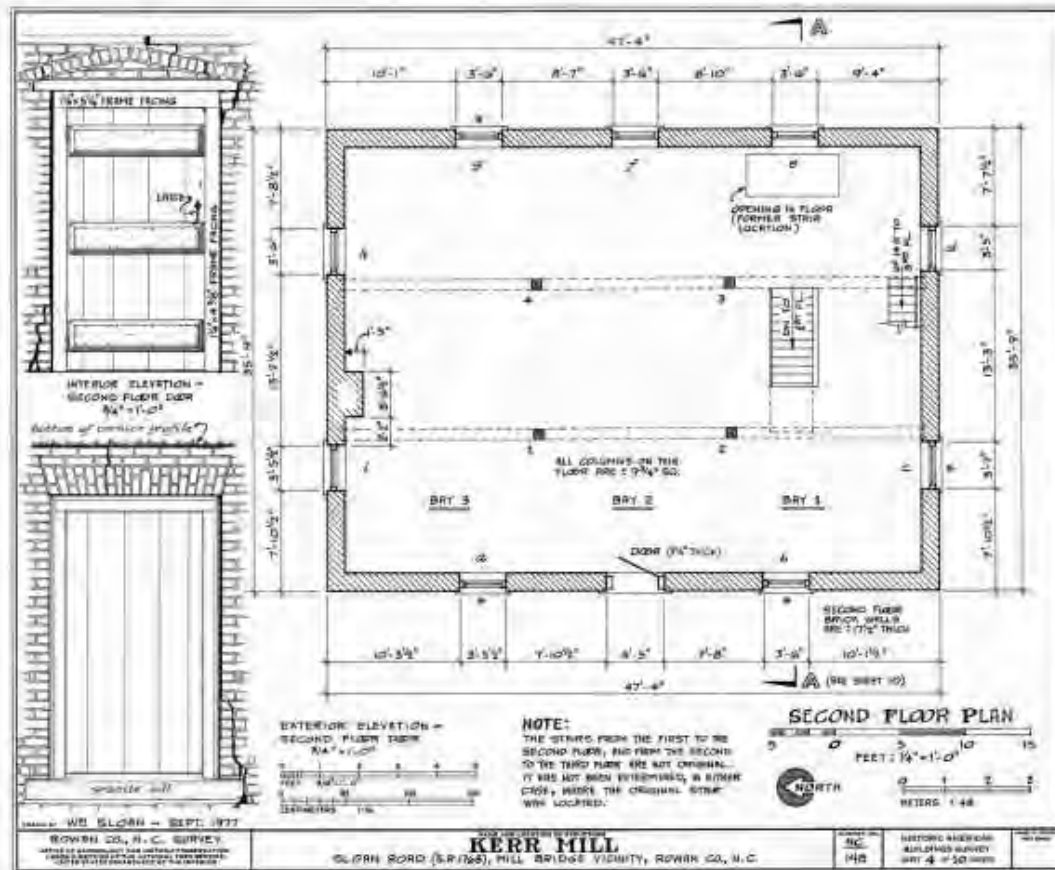
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The following is from the LIBRARY of CONGRESS collection:



Title:	Kerr Mill, Sloan Road (State Route 1768), Mill Bridge vicinity, Rowan County, NC
State/Province:	North Carolina
Country:	USA
Year(s):	1768, 1933
Subject(s):	NORTH CAROLINA--Rowan County--Mill Bridge vicinityflour & meal industry brick buildings gristmills

Medium:	Part of a Measured Drawing Set; Set Count (Size): 10 (18 x 24)
Created/Published:	Documentation compiled after 1933.
Collection:	HABSHAER





WHO ARE THE ABOVE SLOANS?

Another SLOAN clue is this possibility:

I. **Archibald Sloan**, 1697-1786 m. Jane, 1701-?????? Could this be **Jane McCorkle**, a **sister** or **aunt** to "our" Alexander McCorkle 1722-1800?

Generation II. **Samuel Sloan, 1718-1771** (died in Westmoreland Co., Pennsylvania)

OR Generation II might be **Archibald Sloan Junior**, b. **1718** and died **1786** in Rowan Co., NC.

I searched for Sloan and McCorkle and COWDEN because Margaret Morrison McCorkle (1770-1848) named her daughter Rebecca Cowden McCorkle (Mrs. Gideon Thompson) (last of Rutherford Co., Middle Tennessee, circa 1817): **COWDEN**. She must've had some Cowden connection.

Boston, 1752: To be sold by publick Vendue, at the House of Mr. Robert Duncan, **late of Boston**, Merchant, deceased, opposite to the Heart and Crown in Cornhill, a choice Parcel of Shop Goods, lately imported, viz. 3 4ths and 7 8ths Checks, 3 4ths and 7 8ths Tickens, Tandem Hollands, Garlets, and a variety of Woollen Goods, &c. also Household Furniture, consisting of Feather-Beds, Bedding, Bedsteads, Curtains, Tables, Chairs, Looking-Glasses, Desks, Chest of Draws, &c. with all sorts of Kitchen Furniture. The Sale to begin at 11 o'Clock in the Forenoon, on Tuesday the 17th Day of March next, and to continue daily till all are sold. A large Quantity of Table Salt, and three

Hogsheads of West India Rum, to be sold at the Royal Exchange Tavern, at publick Vendue, on Thursday the fifth Day of March next, between the Hours of Twelve and One. All persons indebted to the Estate of the said Robert, are desired to pay their respective Ballances to Messieurs William Hyslop, William Hall, William Moore, and **SAMUEL SLOAN executor** of the Testament of said Robert; and those to whom the Estate is indebted, are desired to bring in their Accounts, in order for Adjustment.

I found a **David Sloan**, killed in the Revolutionary War **Battle of Long Island**, New York, in **1776**. David Sloan--Birth **1744** in West Moreland Co., PA [Could he have been a brother to "our" Elizabeth SLOAN (Mrs. Andrew Morrison), born in Penn, removed to Rowan Co., NC, and probably died in Franklin County, East Tennessee, near Chattanooga.????] Death **27 AUG 1776** in Long Island, NY

David Sloan's daughter **ANNIE SLOAN** married John **COWDEN**. And so I focused on this family.

Here follows a long quotation about **Annie SLOAN (Mrs. John Cowden), born 1765** in **Westmoreland County, Pennsylvania**. --"Our" Margaret Morrison McCorkle was born 1770, Annie Sloan was not likely a sister of Margaret's mother, Elizabeth Sloan (Morrison), who was born in Pennsylvania circa 1744. But Annie could have been a niece of "our" Elizabeth Sloan Morrison (born circa 1744). So, I investigated the parents of the David Sloan who was killed in the Battle of Long Island.

A Daughter of the Revolution

The first wife of John Cowden, 2nd, was Annie Sloan. She was **born in 1765** and married John Cowden at the age of 21, while she lived in Westmoreland County, Pa., and died March 28th, 1802. Her grave is at Oak Spring cemetery, Canonsburg, Pa. It is a neat white marble block.

Annie Wife of John Cowden Died March 28th, 1802 In the 37th year Of her age

—When John Cowden and Annie Sloan came to Washington County their oldest child, **Mary**, was carried in a wicker basket fastened to a horse's pack saddle and John, the second child, was an infant in his mother's arms." This would fix their **advent about 1790**. The sole information which my mother could give of her was that **she was from a Scotch Presbyterian family that had settled east of the mountains near Carlisle**. About 1840 two men named Sloan came to visit the Cowdens and paid to each of the five heirs of **Annie Sloan** a sum of fifty or one hundred dollars. Mrs. J. B. Strain, then 12 years of age, recalls their visit to her mother, **Mary Cowden Rogers**. They were called cousins. It is not known now if this was the settlement of **Annie Sloan's mother's estate** or that of some uncle, a father's brother. Certainly the log horseback journey by strangers was evident of scrupulous honesty.

Further facts of a very interesting character have been verified in regard to the Sloans.

In the Reference room of the Carnegie Library at Allegheny is a volume, Notes and Queries for the year 1899. Upon page 283 of this book you may read: —Feb. 8th, 1785, **Mary Sloan, widow of David Sloan**, a 2nd lieutenant of the First Penna. Regiment, **killed Aug. 27th, 1776**, at the battle of Long Island; **applied for a pension in Westmoreland county**."

In a state publication, —Pennsylvania in the Revolution," by John B. Linn and **Wm. B. Egle**, Harrisburg, Pa. 1880. Vol. 1, Page 226 is found —Pennsylvania Rifle Regiment, Colonel Samuel Miles. Roll of Capt. Joseph Erwin's Company." This company was raised in Westmoreland County and joined the Regiment at Marcus Hook below Philadelphia. It was

subsequently included in the 13th Penn. Regiment and then in the Second and finally discharged at Valley Forge Jan. 1st, 1788, by reason of expiration of term of enlistment. Its engagements were, Long Island, White Plains, Trenton, Princeton, Quibbletown, Brandywine, and Germantown. –Second Lieutenants. Carnahan – **Sloan David; from third Lieutenant.** Aug 9th, 1776; killed in battle Aug. 27th, 1776; left a widow Mary and a daughter Ann age 11; in 1789, residing in **Westmoreland County**. Third Lieutenants. Sloan David, appointed March 19th, 1776; promoted **second lieutenant** to date from August 9th, 1776.”

That Ann was eleven years old in 1789 is not the meaning, because her father died in 1776, thirteen years before. But the meaning of the statement is that **Annie was eleven at the time of her father’s death and therefore she was born in**

1765. This is confirmed by her tombstone at Canonsburg and positively identifies her as the same. At **Greensburg, Westmoreland Co., Pa.** March 10, 1903, the writer found among a file of old miscellaneous papers, dust covered, faded and torn, in the archives of the **Orphan’s Court**, the following appeal: –To the Honourable Justices of the **Orphans Court at Hannastown**, held for the county of **Westmoreland**, the petition of MARY SLOAN sheweth, that your petitioner, the unfortunate **widow of DAVID SLOAN**, lieutenant in Captain Irvin’s company of riflemen; raised for the defence of the state, under the command of Colonel Miles, who fell in the battle of Long Island. And notwithstanding provision has been made for the widows and orphans of such officers that have fallen in the late glorious struggles for liberty, by the laws of the state; your petitioner has not yet received any compensation for her unspeakable loss and therefore prays your honourable court to take her distressed situation under your consideration and grant your petitioner such relief in the premises as you in your wisdom shall think proper and agreeable to the laws of this state and your petitioner is under duty bound and shall ever pray. 27 Aug. 1776 MARY SLOAN

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The signature of the petition is in a well-written, round and delicate hand with a little curl to the end and is indicative of facility with the pen and of confidence and culture. The little sum at the bottom is a calculation as to the number of years from the decease to the time of the petition. –On the petition of **MARY SLOAN, widow and relict of DAVID SLOAN** late lieutenant in the first state regiment, setting forth that the said DAVID SLOAN was **killed at the battle of Long Island the 27th day August 1776** in the service of the **state of Pennsylvania** and praying the court to draw an order of the treasurer of the County for her allowance agreeable to the Act of Assembly, for her maintenance and **one child**. The Court considered the petition of the said MARY SLOAN and having satisfactory proof of the said DAVID SLOAN being a commissioned lieutenant in the said service, as also of his death and marriage, do therefore order and direct William Perry Treasurer of this County to pay to the said MARY SLOAN the sum of sixty pounds per annual payments during her widowhood, agreeable to the act of Assembly in such case made and provided.

–At an Orphans Court held at Hannastown for the county of Westmoreland, the 8th day of February, in the year of our Lord, one thousand seven hundred and eighty-five, before Christopher Truby, William Jack, Michael Huffnagle, Esquires, Justices of the same Court.”

–Feb. 8th, 1785, Order in favor of **MARY SLOAN widow and relict of DAVID SLOAN** late lieutenant of the first state regiment for the half pay which the said lieutenant would have been entitled to from the 27th of August 1776, and to continue by annual payments during her widowhood.

Feb. 6th, 1788, cont. Married April 1st, 1788. Certificate given 2nd, Aug. 1788 to the time of her marriage.”

In a **History of Westmoreland Co.**, page 455, **DAVID SLOAN** is mentioned as a **second** lieutenant. Also on page 325, among early settlers of Mt. Pleasant township as indicated by a tax list dated 1783, appear as owners of land John Sloan, cordwinder, and William Sloan, weaver.'

At the courthouse at **Greensburg** in deed book Vol. B, page 107, appears: —Nov. 7th, 1785, **Mary SLOAN, widow of DAVID SLOAN, Mt. Pleasant township, gentleman, to ANN SLOAN, her daughter, in consideration of affection, a gift of 230 pounds. Signed Nov. 9th, 1785. Recorded Jan. 26th, 1786.** This almost one-half of the back pay from the pension that was granted. Evidently the good mother was contemplating the possibility of her own or her daughter's marriage and felt disposed to share the sum with her daughter. Her own marriage took place in 1788. To whom is unknown. **The marriage of ANNIE to JOHN COWDEN took place in 1786, for her oldest child Mary, who became Mrs. Hugh Rogers, was born in 1787.** A Famous Declaration. A petition addressed to Governor Penn in 1774, for the protection against Indian incursions was signed by the male inhabitants in several settlements in Westmoreland County. In a rare old book, **History of Western Pennsylvania** by a gentleman of the Bar, 1851, Appendix, page 259, is the list of signers at Ft. Shippen or Capt. John Proctor's. It contains the names **Samuel Sloan, William Sloan, DAVID SLOAN and Allen Sloan** and other names to the number of 81. Among more than 200 names from other parts of the neighborhood threatened, the name Sloan is not found. A publication issued by the state in 1895 entitled *Frontier Ports in Pennsylvania*, Vol.2, page 375, describes Ft. Shippen as in Unity township, three miles south of Latrobe. **The Sloans who dwelt in Mt. Pleasant township** would be with three or nine miles of this block house.

The first court of justice west of the mountains was held at **Hannastown**, in 1773, it then consisting of a hamlet of some thirty log cabins. On the 16th of May, 1775, a meeting was held there which passed resolutions remarkable for their patriotic declaration of the rights of freemen and making the name of Hannastown worthy of preservation in the annals of our nation so long as liberty and independence are loved. The place was almost totally destroyed by some three hundred Indians led by Guyasutha, a chief of the Senaca tribe of the Six Nations, accompanied by 60 white renegades on the 13th of July 1782. Many of the inhabitants were slain and many carried into captivity. Hannastown was abandoned in a few years and now no trace remains.

The resolutions cannot be given at length, but this extract is cited because it is believed that **young DAVID SLOAN**, who the following year marched to war in the very spirit of the resolutions, must have been present that May day when they were so enthusiastically passed, just one month after the battle of Lexington.

—RESOLVED unanimously, That the **Parliament of Great Britain** by several late accts have declared the inhabitants of the Massachusetts Bay to be in rebellion and the ministry, by endeavoring to enforce those acts, have attempted to reduce said inhabitants to a more wretched state of slavery than ever before existed in any state or country. Not content with violating their constitutional and chartered privileges, they would strip them of the rights of humanity, exposing their lives to the wanton and unpunishable sport of licentious soldiery and depriving them of the very means of subsistence.

—RESOLVED unanimously, That there is no reason to doubt but the same system of tyranny and oppression will (should it meet with success in Massachusetts) be extended to other parts of America. It is therefore become the indispensable duty of every American, of every man who has any public virtue or love for his country or any bowels for posterity, by every means which God has put in his power, to resist and oppose the execution of it; and that for us we will be ready to oppose it with our lives and fortunes. And the better to enable us to accomplish it we will immediately form ourselves into a military body, to consist of companies to be made up out of the several townships, under the following association which is declared to be the Association of Westmoreland County, Etc. Etc."

Note that the **Mecklenburg Declaration** was **May 20th**, or in new-style Calendar **May 31st, 1775**.

The Indian hostilities which so disturbed and imperiled the Western border of the province from 1772 until the end of the war of independence, were in a large degree fomented by Lord Dunmore, of Virginia, who preposterously claimed that the Ft. Pitt district belonged to Virginia. His agents treated the settlers with a high hand and with lawless and exasperating annoyances. The British and Tories were not above using their influence to aggravate Indian jealousies and to keep up the Indian massacres. Thus the frontier was exposed to a more ferocious ravage than the seaports could apprehend from the armies of England.

In **George Dallas Albert's History of Westmoreland County** there are a number of references to pioneer Sloans. They seem to have been related. It is probable that the Sloans were early settlers in the vicinity of **Bedford, (Franklin Co., Pa.)** and that the stock may still be found there. There is considerable likelihood that **Samuel Sloan, esquire**, one of the justices appointed in 1773 at the formation of the county of **Westmoreland**, was the father of **Lt. David Sloan** and also of **Captain John Sloan**, afterwards **sheriff of the county**. It also may have been the case that **Robert Sloan** and **Samuel** were brothers. The mother of **Robert** (Page 609), before the Armstrong expedition against Kittanning in 1755, was captured by Indians in the Conacocheague valley and taken to their village at Kittaning where she was **kept two years** and a half. One evening while with a party of red-skins as they travelled to a new hunting ground she overheard one tell another that a certain trail upon which they camped led to a white settlement. This was the first chance the captive had of making an escape. She travelled by night and hid herself during the day. After great hardships she at last reached Fr. Wyoming and eventually returned to her home.

For the chance of discovering setting about the **parents of David Sloan** it might be well at some future time to look up the records of **Cumberland** and **Bedford counties**. At Greensburg the deed books contain land transactions as follows:

Vol. 29, Page 580, Aug. 1848, Mary Sloan to Wm. Baird.

Vol. 22, Page 144, Nov. 1835, David Sloan.

Vol. 7, Page 397, Nov 1803, David Sloan.

(These are too late to concern our ancestor.)

- Wills, Vol. A, page 62, 1791, **Samuel Sloan**, David Sloan (Another.)
- Wills, Vol. A, page 62, 1791, **Samuel Sloan** (Possibly father of David Sloan.)
- **Orphan's Court**, Vol. 3, page 112, **David Sloan**, Pension.

The Battle for Long Island. A vivid description of the battle of Long Island, where fell the gallant young lieutenant DAVID SLOAN, may be read in ~~Pennsylvania~~ in the Revolution.” Vol. 1, page 193 to 197.

The Pennsylvania rifle Regiment was strictly for defense of the province. Nearly the whole of it was recruited in six weeks and then rendezvoused at Marcus Hook, April 6th, 1776. On July 2nd they were ordered to Philadelphia. On the 6th they marched to Trenton, N.J., thence to Amboy, joining the forces of Gen. Mercer on July 16th. On the 24th the Muster exhibited 867 men in the Rifle Regiment. Col. Miles went to New York on Aug. 16th with his forces where with others they were brigaded under Brig. Gen. Lord Stirling. After the evacuation of Boston the Americans occupied New York and defended the approaches to it. The defence of Long Island was entrusted to Gen. Greene, who constructed entrenchments near Brooklyn, erected a battery at Red hook and a fort on Gouverneur’s Island. August 22nd Sir Henry Clinton landed 9000 British. Finding the passes guarded he awaited reinforcements. On account of the illness of Gen. Green the Americans were now under Gen. Sullivan. On the 24th Washington visited the lines and appointed Gen. Putnam to command. The battle was chiefly on the ground between the line of entrenchments and the south side of the Island. There are three roads crossing the wooded hills at this point. The central one through Flatbush. The British were reinforced on the 25th and made a feint to take the passes near the Narrows but ended by quietly setting out upon the Bedford road. This led to advance along the whole line which took place on the 27th. The Americans were not expecting this change of plans and were at a disadvantage but they fought well, resisting stubbornly. The command of Lord Stirling was forced to surrender as did also a considerable number under Gen. Sullivan. In this brave, but unavailing resistance, the Rifle Regiment from Westmoreland participated and were able to elude the encircling forces of the British. Lieutenant Sloan was left among the slain on his first field of battle.

The British rested at evening and began planting batteries to sweep the Americans from the entrenchments, the next stroke, which they felt they could strike at their leisure. The hoped for aid in the assault from the fleet that was to try to pass the fort and enter the river. The ablest military strategist of his age now assumed command of the endangered American defences. Washington decided to retire from the Island, as Brooklyn seemed likely to be cut off. Hostilities were deferred by the overconfident British and on the night of Aug. 29th, the abandonment of the American position was effected. Alexander Hamilton with New York and Pennsylvania troops (among them the rifle Regiment) guarding the movements and passing last. This masterly retreat had the moral effect almost of a victory. The American loss was small in killed, but about 1000 in prisoners taken.



jariott added this on 31 May 2010

End of Quoted material: Text from Ancestry and Kin of the Cowden and Welch Families, James Marcus Welch, Indiana, Pennsylvania, January 1904, pages 119-127.
Comments (0)

So, I posit this (I do not KNOW).

I. Archibald Sloan, Senior, 1697-1786 (died in Lancaster Co., Pennsylvania?)

II. Either Archibald Sloan's son **Samuel Sloan**, born **1718**-died **1771** [?in Rowan Co., NC?]

or

II. Archibald Sloan's son **Archibald Sloan, Junior**, **1719**-died **1786** in Rowan Co., North Carolina.

Here is the **1740 Tax List** for **Chester County, Pennsylvania:**

- 1740 Chester County Tax List **Tax List 1740 S-Z**

Year Last Name First Name Township 1740 Sadler John London Grove 1740 Salkeld Agness

Nantmeal 1740 ... NewGarden 1740 **Scot** James Willistown 1740 Scot John

Thornbury 1740 **Scot** John Radnor 1740 **Scott** Abraham

West Nottingham 1740 **Scott** Andrew Fallowfield 1740 **Scott** George

Edgmont 1740 **Scott** James East Nantmeal 1740 **Scott** James

West Caln 1740 **Scott** James West Nottingham 1740 **Scott** James

Fallowfield :740 **Scott** John New London 1740 **Scott** John Sadsbury1740 Scott John Londonderry 1740 **Scott** Moses

London Britain 1740 Scott Providence

Birmingham1740 **Scott** Thomas East Nottingham 1740 **Scott** William

East Nottingham 1740 Sloan, John

New London 1740 Slone, Georg

Chester 1740 Slone, John

East Marlborough 1740 **Steel** Andrew West Nantmeal 1740 **Steel** James London
Britain 1740 **Steel** John New London 1740 **Steel** Ninian

New London 1740 **Steel** Samuel West Nantmeal 1740 **Taylor** John Chester 1740 **Taylor** John

Westtown 1740 **Taylor** John, Esq Thornbury 1740 **Taylor** Joseph

West Marlborough 1740 **Taylor** Joseph

Kennett 1740 **Taylor** Josiah Kennett 1740 **Taylor** Mordecai Springfield 1740 **Taylor** Nathan

Upper Providence1740 **Taylor** Philip Newlin 1740 **Taylor** Richard Kennett 1740 **Taylor** Richard

Upper Darby 1740 **Taylor** Robert Springfield 1740 **Taylor** Samuel East

Bradford 1740 **Taylor** Thomas Springfield 1740 **Taylor**Thomas?

Haverford 1740 **Taylor** William

Nantmeal 1740 **Thomas** David
 Tredyffrin 1740 **Thomas** David Haverford
 1740**Thomas** David Charlestown 1740 **Thomas** Evan Easttown
 1740 **Thomas** Jacob Willistown 1740**Thomas** James Uwchlan 1740 **Thomas** Jenkin Radnor
 1740 **Thomas** John Tredyffrin 1740 **Thomas**John Radnor
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 Charlestown 1740 **Thomas** John Vincent 1740 **Thomas** Joseph
 Willistown 1740 **Thomas** Lewis Upper Darby 1740 **Thomas** Oliver
 Chester 1740 **Thomas** Owen London Britain 1740 **Thomas** Pete
 r Easttown 1740 **Thomas** Peter Willistown 1740**Thomas** Philip Newtown 1740 Thomas Phillip Vincent
 1740 **Thomas** Richard Whiteland 1740 **Thomas** Richard, Jr
 Whiteland 1740 **Thomas** Thomas Newtown 1740 **Thomas** Thomas
 East Nantmeal 1740**Thomas** Thomas
 Radnor 1740 **Thomas** Thomas Birmingham 1740 **Thomas** William
 West Nottingham 1740 **Thomas** William Vincent 1740 **Thomas** William
 Upper Darby 1740 **Thomas** William Lower Darby 1740 **Thomas** William
 Whiteland 1740 **Thomas** William East **Nantmeal** 1740 **Thomas** Willilam
 Tredyffrin 1740 Tipen Robert Chester 1740 Turnor Charles
 Birmingham 1740 **Underwood** Alexander Tredyffrin 1740 unspecified **Thomas**
 Lower Darby 1740 Urin Andrew
 1740 **Vernon** Abraham Thornbury 1740 Vernon IsaacWest
 Nantmeal 1740 **Wallis** Thomas London **Furnace** none
 Nantmeal 1740 Weyborn JohnSpringfield 1740 Wharton John Chester 1740 Whelan Dennis Vincent 1740
 Lower Vincent 1740 **Williamson** Daniel Chester 1740 **Williamson** John West
 Nottingham1740 **Williamson** Joseph Edgmont 1740 **Williamson** Moses
 London Grove 1740 **Williamson** Robert Londonderry 1740 Williamson Thomas
 1740 Wills Thomas Middletown 1740 Wilson Andrew West Nantmeal 1740 Wilson AnnFallowfield
 1740 Wilson Charles East Nantmeal 1740 Wilson Hugh
 East Nottingham 1740 WilsonJames
 Grove 1740 Wilson John Concord 1740 Wilson John East
 Nantmeal 1740 **Woods** Andrew Fallowfield 1740 **Woods** Frances Fallowfield 1740 **Woods** Samuel
 Sadsbury 1740 **Woods** William

Ewing McCorkle on left, circa 1884-1900; on right his brother (in middle) **Errett Cotton McCorkle**, 1887-1976. **Beaure Townsend** is on the right of Uncle Errett. Mrs. **Bettie McCorkle** (wife of a **Jehiel McCorkle** subsequent to the Major JM McCorkle lias Jehiel Morrison McCorkle who lived 1804 to 1849.





Marsha Cope Huie, pictured at 59 years....

Also, happy reading from my niece **Jessica Huie Cashdollar** (Mrs. **Brian Louis Blackwell**) of Cordova, Tenn., and **Little PLC Blackwell**, born 14 April 2006:





Claude Monet, STUDY OF WOMAN IN GREEN; WOMAN WITH GREEN PARASOL-- LISTED BY JOSEP PIJOAN (CATALAN SPELLING) AS La Senora de la Sombrilla Verde or Woman with Green Parasol; as depicted in Jose Pijoan's HISTORIA DEL ARTE, 3 VOL., PUBL.BY SALVAT EDITORES, BARCELONA (1949).



PLC Blackwell

Website Compiled and written by Marsha Cope Huie

with significant contributions by

- (1) **Natalie Cockroft Ragon** & husband **James Ragon** of Jackson, Tennessee;
- (2) Mr. and Mrs. **James M. Richmond** of Napierville, Illinois; and
- (3) **Margaret Dickey**, seekr@flash.net, the person who placed the **Dickey Genealogy**. Internet at <http://members.fortunecity.com/gen4m/Dickey8.htm> entitled: **Descendants of Robert Dickey (1463 - 1538) Glasgow, Scotland. Genealogy Report 1463 – 1900;** ^[1] and by (4) **Joseph H. Howard** --Margaret Dickey in turn makes attribution to the work of **Joseph H. Howard** e-mail: jhhoward@erols.com **Their Dickey work astounds me; how could they have done such a masterful, comprehensive job with a name so hard to research?** I found the name “Dickey” as hard to research as “Thomas,” and I had almost given up on Sarah Dickey Scott’s lineage until James Ragon of Jackson, Tennessee, told me of the above work. Please read the Endnote below citing more Dickey work of the above people. [End of Marsha Huie’s Acknowledgment to Dickey Family Researchers.]

And with special thanks to **Carol McCorkle Branz** (Mrs. Roger Branz) of Spokane, Washington, for copies of old McCorkle relics/correspondence/ supplied for transcription by me. Carol is a descendant of **Robert Andrew Hope McCorkle** & wife **Tirzah Scott**

McCorkle, through their son **Joseph Smith McCorkle** & wife **Mary Frazier McCorkle**, who lived in "downtown" Yorkville, Gibson County, Tennessee.

update: New thanks to **Ann (Mrs. Blair) Huddart** of Florida, a descendant of **Samuel Eusebius McCorkle** through his daughter, **Harriet Evelina McCorkle McGinn**.

Published by Marsha Huie in March 2005.

First, how is your compiler Marsha Cope Huie kin to **Alexander McCorkle** & wife "Nancy" Agnes(s) Montgomery McCorkle; and their son **Robert McCorkle** & Robert's 2nd wife **Margaret Morrison McCorkle**?

Answer:

The compiler Marsha Cope Huie's paternal g-g-g-grandfather was **Alexander McCorkle** [Sr.] of Rowan County, NC. This is the Alexander McCorkle who died in 1800 and is buried at Thyatira Presbyterian Church cemetery outside Mooresville, North Carolina.

This kinship is through:

Marsha Cope Huie's father, **Howard EWING HUIE**, 1907-1971, who married **Joyce Rebecca Cope**, 11 November 1915-24 Dec.. 2008.

Marsha Huie's paternal g-g-g grandparents were **Robert McCorkle** & wife **Margaret Morrison**, each originally of Rowan County, North Carolina, then residents in Rutherford County, Middle Tennessee, and at the last residents of Dyer County, West Tennessee.

One of Alexander & "Nancy" Agnes Montgomery McCorkle's sons, **Robert McCorkle**, & Robert's 2nd wife, "Peggy" **Margaret Morrison (McCorkle)**, finally settled around 1825-7 in Dyer County, Tennessee, when the Western District was opened for white settlement. You will find many of their land transactions in Deed Book "A" of Dyer County.

Margaret Morrison McCorkle considered their principal town to be **Yorkville** in **Gibson County**. Her husband Robert McCorkle died in the spring of 1828 (April), very soon after losing land-title litigation in Murfreesboro, Rutherford County, Tennessee, a lawsuit involving his father Alexander' McCorkle's Revolutionary War Land Grant.

Loss of the Rutherford County Revolutionary War land grant, marked off initially near "Murphreesborough," caused **Robert McCorkle & Margaret Morrison McCorkle** in old age, after he was **blind**, and accompanied by their surviving (grown) children, to have to remove to Dyer County in West Tennessee in order to accept land substituted in lieu of the lost Middle Tennessee land.

Many more folk as **named herein descend** from **Robert & Margaret Morrison McCorkle**.

In particular, **Marsha Cope Huie** and her sister **Sophie Joyce Huie Cashdollar**, and others, descend from **Robert & Margaret Morrison McCorkle's** son **Edwin Alexander McCorkle**.

Edwin A. McCorkle was born to **Margaret Morrison McCorkle** circa 1799 in Rowan County, NC, and EA McCorkle died in Dyer County West Tennessee) on 10th January **1853**.

Edwin's wife, **Jane Maxwell Thomas (McCorkle)**, was born in 1801 or **1802** and died in **1855**; Jane was born in Wilson County, Middle Tennessee, to parents **William Thomas** (son of Hiram Jacob Thomas & wife

Margaret Brevard). (William Thomas, who died in 1833 in Dyer County, had been a soldier in the NC continental line, Revolutionary War). William Thomas's wife was: **Elizabeth Purviance (Thomas)**, Elizabeth being a daughter of Revolutionary War soldier "colonel" **John Purviance & Mary Jane WASSON** (Purviance) of Rowan Co., NC. Mary Jane Wasson Purviance & husband John Purviance were last of Middle Tennessee. She died in 1810 (the year of formation of the Cumberland Presbyterian denomination) and he died in 1843, a CUMBERLAND Presbyterian (no longer just a Presbyterian). This John who m. Mary Jane Wasson was a son of another **John Purviance** and wife **Margaret McKnight** (Purviance), from **Castlefinn**, County **DONEGAL, Ireland**. --Mary Jane Wasson and her sister married two PURVIANCE brothers, viz., "colonel" John Purviance and his older brother James Purviance (a captain--a true captain--in the NC line of the Revolutionary War). I think "my" John Purviance (father of Elizabeth Purviance THOMAS) was not really a colonel but was given an honorific after the Revolutionary War.

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ΑΩ At the end of Chapter One is the **first membership book of Lemalsamac Christian Church**, as it was then known, typed with annotations by me. In a sense this was a THOMAS-MORRISON-McCORKLE family church, but it was formed for God, not family.

I. Correspondence of (–Peggy”) **Margaret Morrison McCorkle** (Mrs. **Robert McCorkle**)

This correspondence includes letters to and from one of her daughters, **Elmira Sloane McCorkle Roache**. Margaret called her new home in Dyer County, Tennessee, **–Verdant Plain,**” and later a son, Robert Andrew Hope or RAH McCorkle, was to pen letters as having been written from **–Verdant Grove.**” These old letters are mostly in Chapter Two of this compilation.

In colonial times (1762), Margaret Morrison McCorkle's father, **Andrew Morrison** [wife: **Elizabeth Sloan Morrison**] had received a land grant from the **Earl of Granville** for certain land in **North Carolina**. Andrew's father, **William Morrison**, born circa **1704** and died in **1771**, & Andrew's mother, a **Margaret** (maiden name unknown) **Morrison**, were at **Third Creek**, Rowan-Iredell County, at least as early as around **1750** A.D., and William and Andrew Morrison took shelter at **Fort Dobbs** (just outside **Statesville**, now in Iredell Co., NC) in the time of the French & Indian Wars (in Europe called the Seven Years War, ending in 1763). -- **Fergus Sloan** owned land at the site of Fort Dobbs and is buried in an early grave in the Fourth Creek Meeting House Cemetery, which now lies in the center of the town of **Statesville, Iredell County, North Carolina**. I suspect kinship between **Fergus Sloan** and **Elizabeth Sloan (Mrs. Andrew Morrison)**, the latter being the mother of **Margaret Morrison McCorkle**, *inter alia*; but I cannot prove kinship of Fergus Sloan & Elizabeth Sloan Morrison. -- In colonial times, at least in the South, only the Anglican denomination was allowed to call its worship place a "church." Presbyterians had to be content with the cognomen "meeting house."

An example of the correspondence in this compilation, mostly in Chapter Two:

In this series of correspondence transcribed herein, **Margaret Morrison McCorkle** wrote her brother-in-law **James McCorkle**:

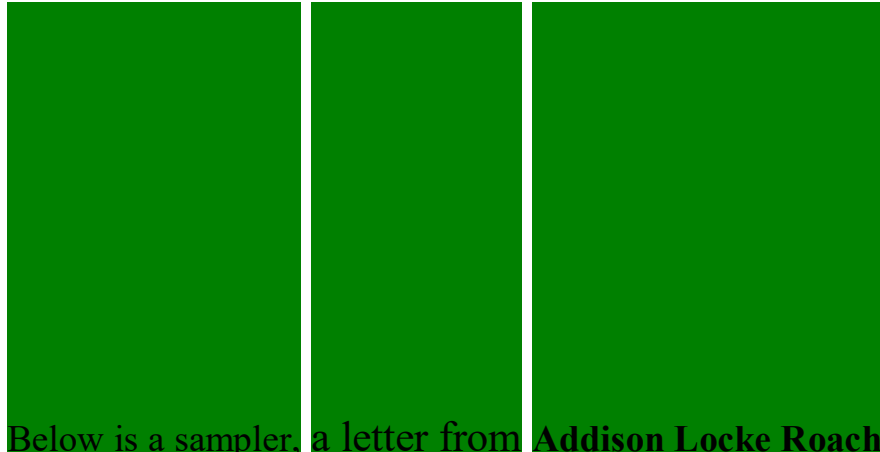
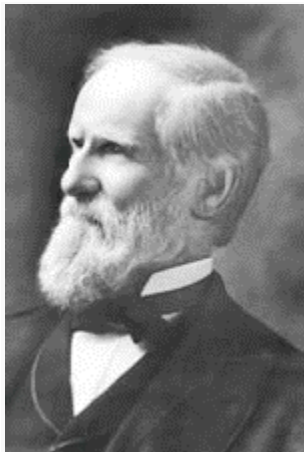
"I think you do me injustice to imagine me opposed to the **abolition** scheme at least I know that **I am unfriendly to slaveholding amongst us**. I am not sufficiently acquainted with the politics of the times to judge of the measures pursued by the **abolitionists** therefore I wish them success only just so far as they are trying in a right manner to do what I believe to be a good work, one thing I can say with certainty that **it would truly rejoice me to see all my dear posterity settled in a free state.**"

--The above is quoted from a letter written by Margaret Morrison McCorkle to her brother-in-law James McCorkle, the youngest brother to Robert McCorkle *et al*. James McCorkle was born 4 May 1768. James McCorkle moved to Ohio [John Hale Stutesman wrote that his removal was to escape slavery], but James McCorkle died residing in Frankfort, Indiana, dying on 2 December 1840. This correspondence reveals that

Margaret's daughter, Elmira Sloan McCorkle Roache, was in Indiana near her uncle James McCorkle, at least for a while.

Another example of the correspondence in this compilation, mostly in Chapter Two:

One of Margaret's letters is to her grandson, **Addison Locke Roache, Senior**, depicted below as justice of the Indiana Supreme Court



Below is a sampler, a letter from **Addison Locke Roach**

aged about ten years at the time of writing. Addison's family--Elmira Sloane McCorkle Roach(e) & Dr. Stephen Roach(e)--had moved up north to (I think) Indiana. The letter is written to his uncle **Edwin Alexander McCorkle** in Dyer County, Western District of Tennessee. Edwin's sister Elmira Sloan(e) McCorkle (Roache) was mother to the young writer Addison:

LETTER TO **EDWIN ALEXANDER McCORKLE** IN DYER COUNTY, WESTERN DISTRICT OF TENNESSEE, FROM HIS NEPHEW (EDWIN'S SISTER ELMIRA'S SON) **ADDISON LOCKE ROACHE, SENIOR**

"DYER CO. TEN **1827**

"Dear uncle we are well in common health, father has had the ague, he had three very severe shakes, at first we thought it was the influenza for 4 or 5 days We have moved up to **Andrews Creek** and are living in the house that **Humphrey Tome-llson** [Tomlinson? Tomelson?] used to live in.

James Franklin [Travers? Roache?] & myself are going to school to Mr. Absolam Knot [**Absalom Knox?**], James can read tolerable well and father has promised to give him a penknife if he will get to the pictures and I am sure he will get to the pictures

Jane M. Thomson [**Thompson**] is going to school to Mr **Alamer Hill** to learn the grammar the short way.

[Jane M. Thompson is a 1st cousin to Addison. Jane Thompson (Mrs. Benjamin Williams) was one of the two orphaned daughters of Addison's mother Elmira's sister **Rebecca Cowden McCorkle (Thompson)**, Jane M. Thompson being a child of Mrs. Gideon Thompson & Gideon Thompson.] Jane M. Thompson Williams named her first child "**John Gid Williams.**" The other orphaned daughter was Mary "Polly" Cowden Thompson (Mrs. Matthew Dickey), who is buried in the Poplar Grove CP Church Cemetery just outside Newbern, Dyer Co., Tennessee. Jane M. Thompson Williams is interred McCorkle Cemetery east of Newbern.]

I must close my short epistle.
Give my respect to [your wife] Aunt Jane & all who may inquire after me.

Yours sir with affection
A d d i s o n L R o a c h
May the 14th 1827

Another example of the correspondence contained in this compilation, mostly in Chapter Two:

Here is part of a Letter from Margaret Morrison McCorkle (Mrs. Robert McCorkle) in Dyer County, Western Dist. of Tenn., to her daughter Elmira Sloane McCorkle Roache (Mrs. Dr. Stephen Roach, Jr.), presumably living at the time in Indiana:

Dear Elmira,

Your letter to [your son residing with us in West Tenn.] Quincy and myself dated January 26th [18[?]3][?] came to hand in due time. I feel glad to hear that you enjoy health, peace, and competence in your new residence, and it gives me still greater pleasure to have reason to hope that you bear the absence of your children with fortitude.----- have some knowledge how a mother feels to be parted from one or more of her children, but I have not realized that odd situation you mention you are in, viz, that of having none to call you mother.----I suppose the thought of having them qualified for acting in a high sphere of life; that is that forthcoming great, and respectable men, buoys up your mind, and enables you to bear with [firmneß ?] [finesse?] the present privation-----

Well I suppose this is a laudable wish, and therefore, I say, may fortune favor your most sanguine anticipations. I need not hardly remind you of the necessity of always striving to impress upon their minds, that in order to be truly great, they must be good. However this piece of advice by the way, is more to evince my anxiety about their welfare, than to excite you to duty-----for in reality a desire to have them become worthy citizens, lies near my heart-----and my decided opinion is, that the most expanded intellects, and splendid

acquirements, must be united with goodness of heart, and a strict adherence to moral rectitude in order to form an eminent character-----And now my dear child, will you suffer your mother to give you a word of [to page 2] exhortation.

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II. Letters of Margaret's son **Robert Andrew Hope McCorkle**, variously **Robert McCorkle [Jr.]** or **RAH McCorkle**, who married **Tirzah Scott [McCorkle]**. Tirzah Scott McCorkle was born in South Carolina to **James Scott (1777-1853)** & wife **Sarah Dickey Scott (1777-1838)**. Sarah Dickey Scott's parents were **John Dickey** of York District, SC, and wife **Sarah Robinson (Dickey)**, not "**Nancy Purviance**" as I had earlier thought. --These letters are in **Chapter Two** of this compilation.

A letter-poem written by **RAH McCorkle** to Mormon leader **Joseph Smith** lies in the Mormon archives in Salt Lake City Utah. Google this and you will find it.

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III. Letters of Margaret Morrison McCorkle's grandson **John Edwin McCorkle**

— John E. McCorkle's correspondence concerning the estate of his maternal uncle **David Thomas**. David Thomas of Republic of Texas fame was a brother of Mrs. **Edwin Alexander McCorkle**, née **Jane Maxwell Thomas**. [Jane Maxwell Thomas was a daughter-in-law of Margaret Morrison McCorkle. Jane's father was William Thomas, a Revolutionary War soldier in the Piedmont of North Carolina, and Jane Maxwell Thomas McCorkle's mother was Elizabeth Purviance Thomas, née Elizabeth Purviance.] Jane Maxwell Thomas McCorkle's husband, **Edwin Alexander McCorkle**, was born in N.C. on the 18th of March 1799 and died in Dyer County, Tennessee, on the 10th of January 1853.

At the time David Thomas (son of William Thomas & Elizabeth Purviance) was attorney general of the nascent Republic of Texas, his THOMAS cousin-once-removed was attorney general of the State of Tennessee.

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IV. One of the Civil War-time Diaries of John Edwin McCorkle, 1839-1924, a grandson of **Margaret Morrison McCorkle**; also a sampler of the journals kept by John E. McCorkle's daughter –Aunt Kate” **Katie Pearl McCorkle (Fox)**. John E. McCorkle was my father H. Ewing Huie's maternal grandfather.

– The Civil Wartime journal transcribed here covers parts of **1860** and **1861**, also **1863**. Other journals kept by John E. McCorkle, which my sister and I view to have been wrongfully converted initially, are now in the possession of the University of Tennessee at Martin Archives; ditto some of the records of our paternal grandfather **Howard Anderson Huie (1870-1935)** particularly his **HUIE & OZIER HARDWARE COMPANY** records of **Newbern**, Tennessee, circa 1900.

The **wartime diaries** of John Edwin McCorkle's brother **HRA (Hiram) McCorkle** are generally *not* included, although a "teaser" is inserted after **Chapter Fifteen of this compilation**. In July 2007 the Tennessee State Library and Archives microfilmed Uncle Hiram's diaries so that they are now available to the public.

In the year 2003, Hiram R.A. McCorkle's diaries are in the possession of **David Caldwell** of Newbern, Tennessee, the only child of **Betty Jane Atkins & Charles Caldwell**.

[Generation 1. Robert McCorkle; 2. Edwin A. McCorkle; 3. Hiram R.A. McCorkle; 4. Bettie McCorkle Cawthon; 5. Mamie Cawthon Atkins; 6. Betty Jane Atkins Caldwell; 7. David Caldwell]

In the summer of 2006, Tanya Messer Sandlin (maternal great-granddaughter of John Edwin McCorkle through Uncle Will McCorkle & Will's daughter Julia McCorkle Montgomery) and Earl Willoughby (local Dyer County historian) photocopied Hiram's diaries, and we hope to transcribe them for the public.

The following offers a sample of Hiram McCorkle's journal entries, about six (6) years before Hiram died in 1907:

September 12, 1901: **DEATH OF FRELIN M'CORKLE.**

—**Frelinghuisen McCorkle** (col'd) died, aged 57 years and 8 days.”

Next entry: —We attended **Frelin's funeral** at the **McCorkle cemetery**. Quite a number of colored people there as also were a goodly number of white neighbors. All of his young Masters and Mistresses in slave time who were in reach were there. Frelin was **born and raised** and **married** and raised a large family on the **old McCorkle farm**. [Hiram means his grandparents' - Robert & Margaret Morrison McCorkle's -- farm, I guess.] Never lived anywhere else except, I think, maybe he was hired out a few times when he was fifteen or sixteen years old. Frelin was a good boy, a good obedient slave and after being freed he was a good colored citizen. **Always polite, truthful, honest and industrious, providing well for his wife and a large family of children, all girls, but one.** Although he had been a believer in the Christian religion for quite a number of years, he never obeyed the gospel until a few years ago. Since which time, up to his death he has lived, as best he knew how, a Christian life. Let us all drop a tear and let the curtain fall. Frelin's gone where good negroes go.

A freedman named **Caleb McCorkle** was buried there, too.

And it is beyond cavil that freedman **JEFF BEAN**, and wife **ELLA McCorkle BEAN**, respected farmers in the Churchton community, are interred in front of the white-folks' fence at the old McCorkle Cemetery, in the old section reserved for slaves and former slaves.

--My mother Joyce Cope Huie's "**Aunt Tempe**" **McMahan (widow Bean) Hendricks** brought **Jeff Bean** with her when she came down from Ohio or Indiana to marry my mother's paternal great-grandfather, **Uriah C. Hendricks**, originally of Mocksville, Davie County, NC, as his 2nd wife. Aunt Tempe's sister, **Mary McMahan Hendricks**, had been Uriah C. Hendricks' 1st wife; Uriah had gone from NC up to **Clermont County, Ohio**, to marry Mary McMahan after her people had moved northwardly from Rowan-Davie County, NC. They married in 1833 in Clermont County, Ohio.

Mary McMahan (Hendricks) (whose family once had been near **Mocksville in Davie County, NC**, next to the *Hendricks* family--spelled variously: *Hendrix*) was the mother of **Narcissus Hendricks Cope**, Narcissus "Sis" being the mother of **Ira Mitchell Cope**, my maternal grandfather; and the mother of **Daisy Cope Henley** and **Delia Cope Grills**.

I think Mary "Polly" MacMahan's father's name was **George MacMahan** of **Clermont County, Ohio**, and I think the mother's name was **Harriet Harbin MacMahan**, but I'm not certain.

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[July 2007] Recent Additions to the **Tennessee** State Library and Archives ... **H.R.A. McCorkle** Journals, written from 1848-1907-- Dyer County [microfilm #1834]; www.state.tn.us/tsla/history/recent.htm - 11k

20th_ TN_Cavalry CSA -- Biographical Information [M]

H.R.A. McCorkle Company G. Enlisted December 1, 1863 in Dyer Co., **TN**, by Col. [Tyree Harris] Bell for 3 years or the war. Roan horse valued at \$900. ... home.olemiss.edu/~cmprice/cavalry/bio_m.html

20th_ TN_Cavalry CSA -- Rosters

Rosters (by company) of Russell's 20th Regiment **Tennessee** Cavalry CSA. ... Finis Alexander **McCorkle** [1,9]. "Clay" Henry Clay **McCorkle** [2], **Hiram Robert A. McCorkle** [1], Ed M. Smith [1, 6D] ... home.olemiss.edu/~cmprice/cavalry/rosters.html

[[My, Marsha Cope Huie's, great-grandfather's journal (John Edwin McCorkle's) states at one point during the Civil War that his brother Hiram "is making a company."]

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James Douglas Anderson Papers, collection of the **Tennessee** Historical Society, **McCorkle, H.R.A.**, to Douglas Anderson, n.d. [1897], i.e., **1897: letter from Hiram Robt. A. McCorkle** ordering first part of Centennial Album: at 13-10.

www.state.tn.us/tsla/history/manuscripts/findingaids/th379.pdf

McCorkle, H.R.A., to Douglas Anderson, n.d. [1897], re: ordering first part of Centennial Album, 13-10

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DEATH OF **H. R. A. McCORKLE**; NEWBERN TENNESSEAN--On Monday morning, July 1st, 1907

www.rootsweb.com/~tndyer/newspapers/gazette43.html

Why did Uncle Hiram McCorkle have so many names and where did they come from?

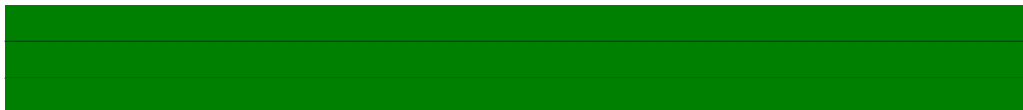
Well, for one thing, his grandmother named his uncle "Robert Andrew Hope or RAH McCorkle," and that must have begun a trend.

Uncle Hiram's obituary is unsigned, but I know from the *my* flowery writing style that it was composed by Hiram's niece, Ora Alice McCorkle Huie (Mrs. "Dolph" Julius Adolphus Huie), a daughter of John Edwin McCorkle. Ora's pen name was "**Victor**."

In "HRA" McCorkle, the "**Hiram**" was for his mother Jane Maxwell Thomas's brother, Dr. **Hiram Jacob THOMAS**, medical doctor of Lebanon, Wilson Co., Tennessee; then Vernon, Mississippi; then Yazoo, Mississippi. The "**Robert**" was for his father Edwin Alexander McCorkle's father, Robert McCorkle (1764-1828). The "**Andrew**" was for his father Edwin Alexander McCorkle's mother's father: Andrew Morrison (the one who m. Elizabeth Sloan) who died in 1815 in Franklin County near today's Winchester near Chattanooga.

DEATH OF Hiram Robert Andrew McCORKLE; NEWBERN TENNESSEAN

--On Monday morning, July 1st, the spirit of H. R. A. McCORKLE was called from the tenement of clay to return to God, who gave it. When the sad news, "Uncle Hiram is dead," was flashed across the wires, many hearts were saddened. Had Mr. McCORKLE lived until November 6, 1907, he would have reached the 80th milestone of life's journey. More than 50 years ago he accepted Christ as his Savior and was buried in baptism by Elder James HOLMES. On Tuesday morning, the funeral was held at the church [Lemalsamac Christian Church] where "Uncle Hiram's" seat was seldom vacant, conducted by Elder N. B. HARDEMAN. His body was then taken to the McCorkle Cemetery to Mother Earth. Three children, several grandchildren and great-grandchildren are left to mourn his loss.



This introductory chapter, **Chapter One**, includes a **genealogy of Alexander & Nancy Agnes(s) Montgomery McCorkle** and as many of their children as practicable. I don't know how to do an *Ahnentafel*.

This introductory chapter, Chapter One, also includes a genealogy of Margaret Morrison McCorkle's **Morrison Family** of Rowan-Iredell County, North Carolina.

Genealogical discussion is given of the **Jacob Thomas & Margaret Brevard Thomas** family of Iredell County, NC; and of the family of **John Purviance & Mary Jane Wasson Purviance**; and of the **James Scott (1777-1853) & Sarah Dickey Scott (1777-1838)** family.

Several photographs are placed at the end of this Chapter One. Placed after the **1897 Union Grove Schoolhouse Picture, Dyer County, Tennessee**, naming as many of the pictured students as are known, comes a discussion of the **Churchton community** family of **George Washington Smith & wife Cornelia Davie Smith**.

V. **Frontispiece** Letter

from **Bowden Cason (Casey) McCorkle** in San Leandro, California, to me, **Marsha Cope Huie**, Sept. 7, **1984**, when I was living in Memphis, just before moving to Cambridge, England, then moving in August of 1986 to San Antonio, Texas.

We can begin only with proper **attribution** to the **honored memory** of our cousin **Casey McCorkle, late of San Leandro, California**:

FRONTISPIECE

1983

Dear Miss Marsha:

I enclose herewith a sampling of the **Roach-McCorkle letters**. There are many more as it seems there was an extensive correspondence carried on for several generations. I have no idea how these originals were preserved and came to my branch of the family. They are now collected in a display

folder. Some of them are fairly delicate but in general well preserved. Copying has been haphazard or what remains is the residue from extensive copying the disposition of which is unknown to me.

Obviously **these papers should not be the exclusive property of any branch of the McCorkle family**. I should think complete copies should be made and the originals preserved and **made available to all**. So far many have expressed agreement but no one has expressed interest in doing the job. Perhaps you may have some ideas along these lines.

I realize there may be much similar material in existence and available to you. I will be interested in hearing from you and your reaction to the letters.

It was a pleasant surprise to hear from you and I will be looking forward to hearing from you again. [It was tedious work, back then before the Internet, but I dialed so many telephone numbers in California that I finally located Casey McCorkle. He was a gracious gentleman, I thought.]

We will be out of town for a month but will return early in October. I hope this finds you and yours well and happy.

Kindest personal regards,

B.C. McCorkle

[San Leandro, California, 1983]"

Casey" McCorkle was a son of **Homer McCorkle** (who moved from Newbern, Tennessee, to Center Point near San Antonio, Texas, and finally to California), & Casey was a paternal grandson of Finis A. McCorkle of Dyer Co, Tenn., & of Finis' 1st wife Sarah –Sallie" Josephine –Jo" Jackson (McCorkle). Casey McCorkle was a great-grandson of **Edwin Alexander McCorkle** & wife **Jane Maxwell Thomas** McCorkle; and a g-g-grandson of **Margaret Morrison McCorkle** (died 1848) & **Robert McCorkle** (died 1828). --a photograph I possess of **Homer McCorkle** in his last years bears a remarkable resemblance to Homer's 1st cousin, my father's maternal uncle **Errett Cotton McCorkle**, 1888-1976.

Casey McCorkle's 1st wife was **Floy Disney** (mother of **Carter McCorkle**, male; and of **Lynn McCorkle**, female) and his 2nd wife was **Lois Miller**. His children: Carter McCorkle, son; Lynn McCorkle, daughter; and **Kathleen McCorkleBrudno**.

Below: **Photograph** taken in 1895 of the **John Edwin McCorkle Home, Built**

circa 1868, Newbern-Yorkville Highway (now Tennessee Highway 77



These folks were Scots-Irish emigrants from Northern Ireland to:

(1) Lancaster County & **Harrisburg, Pennsylvania** [Harrisburg is now in **Dauphin** County]. Please see references to Robert McCorkle's maternal uncle **Rev. Joseph Montgomery, 1733-1794**, in Dauphin County. A Presbyterian minister, Joseph Montgomery was a member of the Continental Congress, was connected with Princeton University, and married as one of his wives **Rachel Rush** (widow of Angus **Boyce**), a sister to the **Dr. Benjamin Rush** of Revolutionary Era fame (and of a wee bit of notoriety for improvident persistence in using leeches to bleed hapless patients);

(2) down the Great Wagon Road of the 18th century to Rockbridge County, Virginia, in the area of Lexington, whence the McCorkle and Thomas and Houston families are thought to have traveled together; some remained there; others (ours) migrated on down to:

(3) Rowan County, NC (Iredell Co. was carved off in 1788) and other sites in the Piedmont of North Carolina near Salisbury and Statesville near Charlotte—particularly around the Thyatira Presbyterian Church near today's Mooresville. Samuel Eusebius McCorkle, the eldest son & fortunate enough to have studied at the precursor of Princeton with his uncle Joseph Montgomery, was a founder of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

[2007 update: This past winter I found a piece of paper from Elmira Sloan McCorkle Roache, at my mom's old house, which states that her father Robert McCorkle was "educated at Chapel Hill."] I believe it was from Rowan County NC that Robert McCorkle and two of his brothers (Joseph and William) went directly exploring into Kentucky in the environs of today's Lexington. They appear on the records in the

formation of Walnut Hill Presbyterian Church. Some records, but not ours, indicate that at least three McCorkle brothers joined Walnut Hill Presbyterian Church, viz., Joseph, William, and Robert McCorkle. Elmira Sloan McCorkle Roache wrote that her father Robert McCorkle, with brothers Joseph and William, was in the "second company" of [white] men to move into Kentucky, that they had many perilous adventures during their insurgency, often taking refuge within a primitive fort. I doubt Elmira meant that her father was in the militia.

Evidently, some of these folks, excluding Robert, William, and Joseph McCorkle, went directly from Rowan County, NC, to Middle Tennessee. Most of Northern Middle Tennessee at that time was known as Sumner County (today, the county seat of Sumner Co. is Gallatin, and the county seat of Wilson Co. is Lebanon); and they lingered a while in:

(4) Sumner County, Tennessee, near Lebanon and Gallatin (Northern Middle Tennessee excluding Nashville and Davidson County). When Wilson County . We should look for some of them at the organization circa 1793 of Shiloh Presbyterian Church just outside today's Gallatin.

The Barr family was prominent amongst the members of Shiloh Presbyterian Church, but I'm not sure exactly of the degree of kinship these Barr folks had to Robert McCorkle's sister Elizabeth McCorkle Barr (I think she herself was at Shiloh Presbyterian Church, and I know her brother William McCorkle, died 1818, was there....);

WILSON COUNTY, TENNESSEE, EXCURSUS:

Some of our **McCorkle - Thomas - Purviance- Sherrill** People in Wilson County, Tennessee.

WILSON COUNTY was carved from SUMNER COUNTY, TENNESSEE. The ff. is from Goodspeed's History of Tennessee:

"WILSON is one of a group of counties which form the bottom of the great Silurian basin of Middle Tennessee. The Cumberland River washes the northern boundary of the county for a distance of twenty-five miles, and besides the numerous springs all over the county there are the following important creeks: Cedar Lick, Spring, Cedar, Barton, Spencer, empty into the Cumberland; Sugg, Stoner, Hurricane and Fall empty into Stone River; Smith Fork, Round Lick, Spring and Fall Creeks have their source near each other in a group of hills in the southeastern part of the county, while the other creeks head in the numerous valleys. Beyond an occasional migratory and venturesome hunter, trapper or scout, who passed through the vast forests and canebrakes in quest of the abundant game or in pursuit of marauding bands of Indians, the presence of white man was unknown in Wilson County previous to

1790. At the close of the Continental war the State of North Carolina made grants of large bodies of land to her soldiers in pay for gallant service in time of battle. The land so granted was situated in Tennessee, then a portion of North Carolina, and it was by the owners of the land that Wilson (then Sumner) County was settled. The following are the names of the parties to whom land was granted in Wilson County during the years between 1780 and 1790: William Ray, 1,000 acres; Isadore Skerett, 640 acres; James Kennedy, 640 acres; Cornelius Dabney, 640 acres; John Burton, 1,168 acres; John Williams, 640 acres; John Conroe, 640 acres; Hardy Murfree, 1,000 acres; Nicholas Conroe, 640 acres; Thomas Evans, 640 acres; John Davidson, 274 acres; Stephen Merritt, 640 acres; James C. Montflorenc, 1,000 acres; John Kain, 571 acres; Walter Allen, 912 acres; Redmond T. Barry, 640 acres; William Hogan, 500 acres; and Andrew Bostane, 220 acres. Between 1790 and 1800: Robert Stewart, Jonathan Green, John Boyd, Philip Shackler, John Haywood, William Lytle, Alexander Mebane, Jeremiah Hendricks, James Rodgers, John Brown, William Fleming, Bennett Searcy, Ambrose Jones, Edward Harris, Henry Barnes, George Kennedy, Jacob Patton, Reeves Porter, James Menees, Thomas Evans, Gideon Pillow, Delilah Roberts, David Douglas, Johnson Hadley, Joseph Cloud, Daniel Wilbourn, James Barron, Vachel Clark, Jesse Cobb, Samuel Churchhill, Boyd Castleman, Ephraim Payton, and Alexander Denny, 640 acres each; William Hogan, 500 acres; Willie Cherry, 228 acres; Archibald Lytle, 1,000 acres; Lazarus James, 337 acres; John Wright, 2,000 acres; Henry Ross, 274 acres; John Dabney, 228 acres; William Martin, 1,280 acres; David Gibson, 1,000 acres; Thedford and George Brewer, 1,000 acres; John Boyd, Jr., 228 acres; Samuel Barton, 1,000 acres; and Absalom Tatum, 300 acres.

Many of the above never became settlers of the county and numbers of the pioneers of Wilson County purchased of them the lands on which they settled. The first settlement of Wilson County was made in the year 1797 at Drake's Lick, near the mouth of Spencer Lick Creek on Cumberland River, which was afterward the northeast corner of Davidson County, by William McClain and John Foster. Two years later John Foster, William **Donnell** and Alexander **Barkley** made a settlement of Spring Creek, seven miles southeast of the present town of Lebanon. During the same year settlements were made on **Hickory Ridge**, five miles west of Lebanon, by John K. **Wynn** and Charles **Kavanaugh**, both of whom came from North Carolina, and on the waters of Round Lick Creek, by William **Harris** and William **McSpadden**, of North Carolina, and James **Wrather** and **Samuel King**, of **Virginia**, and also on the waters of Spring Creek, about eight miles south of Lebanon, by John **Doak**. John **Foster**, David **Magathey**, Alexander **Braden**, the **Donnells**, and probably others. At the time of these settlements the land was covered with vast forests and thick canebrakes, and game of every specie from the bear, panther and deer down to the squirrel and rabbit existed in abundance. Several years before, however, the Indians as a tribe had been driven back. and only friendly ones as a class were met with by the settlers.

The man called *Eleazor PROVINE* in the ff. paragraph is really **Eleazor PURVIANCE**. **WILLIAM THOMAS** in the ff. paragraph of Goodspeed's History of Tennessee is my father Howard EWING Huie's mother's (Sophie King McCorkle Huie's)

father's (John Edwin McCorkle's) grandfather. This William Thomas (fought in NC line in the Revolutionary War) was a son of **Jacob Thomas** & wife **Margaret Brevard (Thomas)** of first **Cecil Co., Maryland**, then last of **Iredell Co., North Carolina**. This William Thomas married **Elizabeth Purviance (Thomas)**., and one of their children was Jane Maxwell Thomas (McCorkle), who in 182_ married Edwin Alexander McCorkle, 1799-1853.

"From 1799 the settlement of the county was rapid. The lands lying on the waters of the various creeks being the richer and easier of cultivation were naturally the first settled, and hence in giving the following list of names of the early settlers, they have been grouped into **creek neighborhoods**. On Barton Creek: Charles Blaylock, Elijah Trewitt, Levi Holloway, Henry Shannon, Snowdon Hickman, William Eddings, Thomas Mass, Eleazer **Provine**, John Lane, Byrd Wall, William Thomas, Samuel **Wilson**, George **Swingler**, John **Goldston**, Benjamin **Esken**, Jeremiah **Still**, Thomas **Sypert**, George **Wynn**, Benjamin **Wineford**, William **Peace**, James **Mayes**, John **Cage**, Alexander **Chance**, Josiah **Martin**, Henry **Reed**, William **Elkins**, James **Menees** [There are **MENIUS** people buried at Thyatira Presbyterian Church in Rowan Co., NC.], John **Allcorn**, Thomas **Congers** and probably others.

On Spring Creek: James **Cannon**, Soloman **Marshall**, James **Chappell**, Walter **Carrouth**, Martin **Talley**, George **Alexander**, Joseph **Moxley**, Hugh **Morris**, Bartlett **Graves**, Spencer **Talley**, John **Forbes**, William **Bartlett**, **William Sherrill**--two sisters to William Thomas married two Sherrill men: Annie **THOMAS Sherrill** and Elizabeth **THOMAS Sherrill** .] John **Steinbridge**, Josiah **Smith**,

Alligood Wallard, Thomas **Williams**, Purnell **Hearn**, John **Jones**, John **Walsh**, Samuel **Elliott**, Benjamin **Mottley**, Richard **Hawkins**, Gregory **Johnson**, William **Steele**, Henry **Chandler**, Arthur **Dew**, Daniel **Cherry**, Adam **Harpole**, and others.

The "John Provine" in the ff. paragraph is either the **father of Elizabeth Purviance (Thomas)**, Elizabeth being the mother of Jane Maxwell Thomas (McCorkle); or the John Purviance who was a **brother to Elizabeth Purviance (Thomas)**. The brother named John Purviance, you will recall, was scalped by hostile Indians in the year 1792. The scalping was the reason the John Purviance whose wife was Mary Jane Wasson took his family up to the environs of Paris, Bourbon County, Kentucky, for a while. And there, Bourbon County, is where John and Mary Jane Wasson Purviance's son, **David Purviance**, at Cane Ridge Meeting House became "co-founder of the Christian Church" behind Barton W. Stone.

On Cedar Creek: Hugh Roane, John **Provine**, Alex **Aston**, Samuel **Calhoun**, Perry **Taylor**, John L. **Davis**, Mathew **Figures**, David **Billings**, Irwin **Tomlinson**, Joseph **Trout**, Hooker **Reeves**, Nathan **Cartwright**, Lewis **Chambers**, Andrew **Swan**, William **Harris**, William **Wilson** and Joseph **Weir**.

On Spencer Creek: John Walker, William White, Brittain Drake, Lewis Kirby, William Gray, Joel Echols, Robert Mitchell, Philip Koonce, James McFarland, Moore Stevenson, Jere Hendricks and Richard Drake.

On Cedar Lick Creek: Theophilus Bass, Clement Jennings, John Everett, John Gleaves, Reuben Searcy, Joshua Kelley, James Everett, James H. Davis, Thomas Davis, Howell Wren, William Ross, Edmund Vaughn, George Smith, Harmon Hays and Daniel Spicer.

On Cumberland River: Edward Mitchell, Elijah Moore, William Sanders, Caleb Taylor, Bartholomew Brett, William Johnson, Josiah Woods, W. T. Cole, Joseph Kirkpatrick, Henry Davis, James Tipton, Thomas Ray, Reuben Slaughter, Daniel Glenn, James Hunter, Ransom King, Henry Locke, Ephraim Beasley, Sterling Tarpley and William Putway.

On Stoner Lick Creek: Blake Rutland, Zebulon Baird, John Graves, Benjamin Graves, Thomas Watson, John Wilson, John Williamson, Henry Thompson, Thomas Gleaves, Ezekial Cloyd, Anderson Tate, Jacob Woodrum, Ezekial Clampet, Andrew Wilson, James Cathom and James Kendall.

On Suggs Creek: Benjamin Hooker, Acquilla Suggs, William Warnick, William Rice, Benjamin Dobson, Hugh Gwynn, Jenkin Sullivan, John Roach, James Hannah, Hugh Telford, Green Barr, Peter Devault, John Curry, Thomas Drennon, Joseph Hamilton and Joseph Castlemen.

On Pond Lick Creek: Robin Shannon, John Ozment, Lee Harralson, John Spinks and John Rice.

On Sinking Creek: Thompson Clemmons, William Bacchus, David Fields, Lewis Merritt, Frank Ricketts, Fletcher Sullivan, James Richmond, Robert Jarmon, John Winsett, Jesse Sullivan, William

Paisley, John Billingsley, Seldon Baird, Dawson Hancock and Jonathan Ozment.

On Hurricane Creek: William Teague, John Gibson, William Hudson. Nicholas Quesenbury, Charles Warren, Jacob Bennett, Elisha Bond, Robert Edwards, John Edwards, Bradford Howard, George Cummings, John Merritt, Joseph Stacey, Frank Young, Henry Mosier, Charles Cummings, John Woolen, Absalom Knight, Thomas Miles, Peter Leath and Gideon Harrison.

On Fall Creek: William Warren, Samuel Copeland, Joseph Williams, Jacob Jennings, William Allison, Hardy Penuel, Joseph Sharp, Sampson Smith, Frank Puckett, James Quarles, Roger Quarles, Mathew Sims, Shadrack Smith, James Smith, Charles Smith, Aaron Edwards, Hugh Cummings, Isaac Winston, William Wortham, Burrell Patterson, Absalom Losater, John Alsup, Lard Sellars, Joseph Carson, Charles Gillem, Arthur Harris, Walter Clapton, William Smith, John Donnell, Adney Donnell and William Lester.

On Smith Fork: Dennis Kelley, David Ireland, John Adams, David Wasson, John Armstrong. Isaac Witherspoon, John Allen, Richard Braddock, Edward Pickett, Elisha Hodge, Thomas Flood, James McAdoo, Samuel McAdoo--notable in early Cumberland Presbyterianism-- Abner Bone, Thomas Bone, William Richards, George L. Smith, Samuel Stewart, William Beagle, James Johnson, John Knox, William Knox, John Ward, Solomon George, Reason Byrne, James Godfrey, Henry Payne, James Thompson, James Thomas--brother to William Thomas, the William

Thomas who m. Elizabeth PURVIANCE--

Thomas **Word**, James **Ayers**, William **Jennings**, Charles **Rich**, Abner **Alexander**, William **Oakley** and James **Williams**.

On Round Lick Creek, including Jennings Fork: John W. Peyton, Arthur Hankins, James Wrather, Samuel King--a

Samuel King in 1800 served as witness to Alexander McCorkle's will in Rowan Co., North Carolina. Alexander, born 1722, died in 1800 in Rowan County -, William Haines

--? Is this William HAINES kin to the two HAYNES sisters, Mary and Sarah, who married two Morrison brothers of Margaret MORRISON McCorkle, the Margaret who lived 1770-1848: namely, **Andrew SLOAN MORRISON**, who became a Presbyterian minister and died in Indiana, and **William Hays Morrison**, 1767-1837, who is buried in the McCorkle Cemetery, Dyer County, West Tennessee, while his wife née Mary Haynes is interred Bedford Co., Tenn.--

John **Bradley**, William **McSpaddin**, William **Coe**, Abner **Spring**, William **Harris**, John **Phillips**, Benjamin **Phillips**, Edward G. **Jacobs**, John **Green**, Samuel **Barton**, Alexander **Beard**, Jordan **Bass**, Soloman **Bass**, John **Lawrence**, Evans **Tracy**, Joseph **Barbee**, Shelah **Waters**, George **Clarke**, James **Shelton**, William **Neal**, Joshua **Taylor**, Isaac **Grandstaff**, Daniel **Smith**, Jacob **Vantrase**, Duncan **Johnson**, Joseph **Foust**, James **Hill**, Joseph **Carlin**, George **Hearn**, John **Patton**, John **Bradley**, William **New**, Robert **Branch**, James **Edwards**, William **Howard**, Edmund **Jennings**, John **White**, John **Swan**, Thomas **Byles**, William **Palmer**, Park **Goodall**, Jerre **Brown**, Thomas B. **Reece--Mary Evelyn Smith, b. circa 1923, daughter of OK Smith & Lady Ruth Herndon Smith, married a REESE man whose roots were near Gallatin,**

Tennessee -- James **Scaby**, James **Hobbs**, James **Newbry** and John **Caplinger**.

The first corn-mill erected in the county was built by Samuel **Caplinger** some time in 1798. It was a small horse-power affair, the horse being hitched to a pole or shaft and driven around in a circle. The building was a small, unhewn-log house, and stood on the farm now owned by Roland **Newby**, in the Eighth Civil District. Very good corn meal is said to have been ground by this mill, and the patronage was drawn from a large scope of country. Subsequently the mill was removed to a site on Jennings Fork, and converted into a water-power. The first water-mill is supposed to have been built by Thomas Conger, some time in the same year, on Barton's Creek, about three miles northwest of Lebanon. A horse-power mill was also erected about that time by one of the **Donnells**, near Doak's Cross Roads, eight miles south of Lebanon.

Before these mills were erected the settlers went to Davidson County for their grinding, or converted the corn into meal by means of the old-fashioned mortar and pestle.

The circuit court clerks have been as follows: Harry L. Douglas, 1810-15; Samuel C. Roane, 1815-17; Henry Shelby, 1817-18; Harry L. Douglas, 1818-21; John S. Tapp, 1821-27; Samuel Yerger, 1827-32; William L. Martin, 1832-42; John W. White, 1842-44; James H. **Britton**, 1844-48; Harris H. **Simmons**, 1848-49; Calvin W. **Jackson**, 1849-54; Plummer W. **Harris**, 1854-58; Joseph T. Manson, 1858-70; **William McCorkle, 1870-73;*** Samuel G. **Stratton**, 1873-82; W. W. **Donnell**, 1882-86.

End of WILSON COUNTY, TENNESSEE,
EXCURSUS _

* This is **not** the William McCorkle who was a son of our immigrants Alexander & "Nancy" Agnes Montgomery McCorkle; that is to say, this was not the William McCorkle who died in Rutherford Co., Tennessee, in 1818.

Update: **James Richmond**, whose wife descends from the **William McCorkle** who died in 1818, recently reported that William's son **MILES McCORKLE** of Middle Tennessee was **physician to Andrew Jackson**.

(5) then with escape by some [for example, "colonel" John **Purviance** & wife Mary Jane **Wasson** (Purviance), parents of **Elizabeth Purviance Thomas** and maternal grandparents of **Jane Maxwell Thomas (McCorkle)**] from Hostilities in Sumner County, Tennessee, up to **Cane Ridge** and **Paris, Bourbon County, Kentucky**; and **Logan County, Kentucky**, either before or after John Purviance (a son of John & Mary Jane Wasson **Purviance**) was **–scalped**” in Sumner Co., Tennessee, in 1792.

[The John Purviance who was **–scalped**” and died tragically in 1792 was a son of Revolutionary War soldier **John Purviance** and wife **Mary Jane Wasson** (Purviance). His wife **Martha "Mattie" King Purviance** then married **WILLIAM McCORKLE**, died 1818, a son of Alexander McCorkle & "Nancy" Agnes MONTGOMERY (McCorkle)]

More work needs to be done looking for McCorkles' tracks in **Kentucky**, certainly around Cane Ridge and Paris, Kentucky; and at **Walnut Hill Presbyterian Church** near **Lexington**;

--and once having been established in Kentucky:

(6) some family members, such as church elder” **David Purviance** (another son of Rev. War Lt.

[–Colonel”] John Purviance and **Mary Jane Wasson**

Purviance), remained in **Bourbon County, Kentucky**, then later on moved farther north to **Preble County, Ohio**, to **–New Paris.**” It was from New Paris that church "elder" David Purviance founded **Miami University of Ohio** and often served

as its president *pro tempore*. (Today's young Garner Huie, son of Joseph Headden Huie & Ann Livingston Huie, is a recent graduate of Miami University of Ohio.) This David Purviance was a brother to **Elizabeth Purviance Thomas**, the mother of Mrs. Edwin Alexander McCorkle of Dyer County, Tennessee (née **Jane Maxwell Thomas**). (--I think **Jane Maxwell Thomas McCorkle** was named after her Purviance-Thomas mother's sister, a Mrs. **Jane Purviance Maxwell**. This Jane Purviance Maxwell lingered a while in Dyer County in West Tennessee, but removed westerly to Benton Co., Arkansas.)

As examples of the nomadic nature of these pioneers, of the nine (9) children born to **Joseph McCorkle**, a son of Alexander & Agnes Montgomery McCorkle-- that is, of the children born to **Joseph McCorkle & wife Margaret (Snoddy) McCorkle**:

- (1) an **Agnes McCorkle** was born 1778 in Rowan County, NC, but died in **Miami County, Ohio**;
- (2) a **John McCorkle** (d. 1829) and
- (3) a **Martha McCorkle**, b. **1788**, were born in **Fayette Co., Ky.**
- (4) a **Mary McCorkle [Edwards]** was born in **Bourbon Co., Ky.**
- (5) and an **Amanda McCorkle** was born ca. 1802 in perhaps Tenn. & died in **Cass County, Indiana**.

—The source for the previous sentence about Joseph McCorkle's children is **Carol Byler**.

Another good example comes from the **Morrison** family. Andrew B. Morrison, born 18th July 1780 in **Iredell County, NC**, died in 1853 in **Preble County, Ohio**. His marriage was in **Bourbon County, Kentucky**. --This Andrew B. Morrison's father, **Andrew Morrison, 1754-1780**, was a 1st cousin to our Margaret MORRISON McCorkle (1770-1848).

--By the way, it is an uncle of "our" ancestor Andrew Morrison (the father of Margaret Morrison McCorkle) who is buried at Thyatira Presbyterian Church cemetery. That means that the Andrew buried at Thyatira was born to "first inhabitant" of Loray Community in what became Iredell Co., NC (carved from Rowan Co.), William Morrison, 1704-1771.

The Andrew Morrison (uncle of our Andrew Morrison, who with wife Elizabeth SLOAN was the father of Margaret Morrison McCorkle) who is buried at Thyatira was a brother to the **William Morrison** (1704-1771) who settled **Third Creek** in what is today in Iredell County, but was then Rowan County. --;

(7) but with others—such as Robert McCorkle (1764-1828) & his 1st wife Lizzie Elizabeth Blythe McCorkle, and Robert's brother William McCorkle [1st wife Peggy Blythe] and William's 2nd wife ("Mattie") Martha King McCorkle, the widow of the "scalped" John Purviance), and we think "colonel" John Purviance & wife Mary Jane Wasson Purviance—going back southward, either from the environs of Bourbon & Logan Counties, Ky., or Preble County, Ohio—to the area of Gallatin and Lebanon in Middle Tennessee.

"Colonel" John Purviance & wife Mary Jane WASSON Purviance are buried somewhere in Middle Tennessee, we think, but we do not know where.

Elmira Sloan McCorkle Roache wrote that her father Robert McCorkle (1764-1828) and her uncle William McCorkle (d. 1818) lost their wives after moving back down to Middle Tennessee, and that William's 2nd wife "Mattie" King died on the way from North Carolina in what was then wilderness and was buried on the trail in a "rude grave." James M. Richmond, however, thinks there is evidence Martha King (widow of the John Purviance who was scalped in 1792, then Mrs. William McCorkle) may be buried at Shiloh Cumberland Presbyterian Church's King Cemetery near Gallatin. (Perhaps Elmira would have considered that, at the time, a "rude grave.") Then, in Sumner County, Tennessee, in 1800 William McCorkle was to marry a 3rd wife, Jane or "Jennie" Graham.

William's brother Robert McCorkle, 1764-1828, trekked back to Rowan County, North Carolina, to marry "Peggy" Margaret Morrison (McCorkle) and fetch her westward, eventually to Middle Tennessee--Rutherford County in or near Murfreesborough. By then at least, in Rowan Co., NC, certain Morrison lands adjoined certain McCorkle lands;

(8) then, receipt by brothers Robert & William McCorkle of their father Alexander McCorkle's 2400+-acre Revolutionary War land grant which, they thought, had been set aside for them in Rutherford County (Murfreesborough), Tennessee.

Recipients of land grants had to get precise plats identified and set aside for them, and often claims conflicted; if so, the race became a question of who got the claim recorded first.

These McCorkles , and some of the associated Morrisons including Margaret Morrison McCorkle's sisters -- spinster Rebecca Morrison and Mary Morrison Morrison, who married her 1st cousin John Morrison, a son of her uncle Patrick Morrison) settled on Bradley's Creek and/or Stone's River.

The Revolutionary War land grant to Alexander McCorkle I was to be lost circa 1826 in title-dispute litigation. This Rutherford County land had been devised to the two brothers, Robert 1764-1828 and William d. 1818, upon their father's death in 1800 in Rowan County, NC. The father Alexander McCorkle I, 1722-1800, was interred at Thyatira Presbyterian Church beside the wife who predeceased him, "Nancy" Agnes Montgomery McCorkle, and beside his 2nd wife and widow Rebecca [McNeeley?] Brandon (McCorkle).

A certain letter in the U North Carolina Archives in Chapel Hill under the RAMSAY PAPERS collection is of interest to us. It was written by Alexander McCorkle II in the year 1820, from Giles County, Tennessee (Giles County was formed in 1810 from Maury County and was, and is, bounded on the south by Alabama) back to homefolk in Rowan County, NC. Alexander II states indirectly that his brother **ROBERT McCORKLE -- 1764-1828** -- was blind. Alexander wrote that Robert had recognized him, his brother Alexander, only from his (Alexander's) voice, when Alexander had paid Robert & family a visit in Rutherford County, Tennessee. From that letter one concludes that Robert McCorkle was blind at least as early as 1820.

-- **Robert's brother Alexander "Sandy" McCorkle II** married Katie Catherine Morrison (a 1st-cousin-once-removed to Margaret Morrison McCorkle, 1770-1848). Alexander II's niece Elmira Sloan McCorkle (Roache) said her uncle Alexander II was "emotional in character and joined the Methodists." (My mother Joyce Cope Huie, born 1915, remembers when some of the Methodists used to shout.) Alexander who by now referred to himself as "Alexander Snr" moved on from Giles County a bit north to Henry County, Tennessee, in or near the site of the town of Paris. --;

(9) then Robert McCorkle , 1764-1828, but not his brother William McCorkle who had died in 1818 in Rutherford Co., Tennessee -- removed westerly to Dyer County in the newly opened western district of Tennessee to claim land granted in lieu of land from which they had been disseised in Rutherford County litigation—with their nearby towns in West Tennessee being first Yorkville (Gibson County, Tennessee) and then, after the Civil War, Newbern (Dyer County), Tennessee.

Robert McCorkle died in the spring of 1828 (April, we think), very soon after removing to Dyer County in the newly opened Western District. His is the first grave in the McCorkle Cemetery in Dyer County, about 5 miles east of today's town of Newbern, just north of the Newbern-Yorkville Highway. We didn't know until recently that Robert McCorkle's elder brother, Samuel Eusebius McCorkle, long the preacher at **Thyatira Presbyterian Church in Rowan Co., NC**, had a claim on the land grant that ended up being for land in Dyer County, Tennessee. We don't understand this claim, for in **Alexander McCorkle's will (1800, Rowan Co.)** he left his land-grant claim to his two sons, **William and Robert McCorkle**. Nevertheless,

Samuel Eusebius McCorkle's daughter, Harriet Evelina McCorkle (Mrs. Amzi McGinn) removed from Charlotte, North Carolina, to the Newbern area under Samuel's claim on a land grant for Dyer County. At some point, Harriet McGinn moved back easterly, to a daughter's in Cannon Co., Tennessee. Recently, Ann Huddart of Florida, a descendant of Harriet McCorkle McGinn sent us a copy of a letter written by Vada Gregory Wyatt about 1920, in which Vada states that her parents (Margaret LATINA McCORKLE Gregory --daughter of Edwin Alexander McCorkle & Jane Maxwell Thomas McCorkle-- & John T. Gregory) had lived east of Newbern on land formerly owned by Harriet Evelina McCorkle McGinn;

(10) "Nancy" Agnes McCorkle (Ramsay) --was one of Robert McCorkle d. 1828 and William McCorkle's (d. 1818) sisters. Alexander McCorkle, our immigrant who came over as a child, married "Nancy" Agnes Montgomery, and one of their children was **Nancy Agnes McCorkle Ramsay**.

Agnes remained behind in Rowan County, North Carolina. Her surname was first spelled Ramsey then RAMSAY. (Agnes became Mrs. Robert Ramsay). Agnes McCorkle Ramsay and her husband and progeny engaged in correspondence with family members who had removed westward into Tennessee. These **RAMSAY papers** lie in the Archives at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and are not included here. One should also check the Archives under the name of William McCorkle (died 1818)

--And don't forget that the University of North Carolina itself has a McCorkle Place named after a founder: Samuel Eusebius McCorkle, a brother to, e.g., "our" Robert McCorkle, 1764-1828, who removed to West Tennessee.

Alexander & "Nancy" Agnes Montgomery McCorkle's children included Samuel Eusebius McCorkle about whom much has been written. Samuel Eusebius also remained behind in North Carolina. Samuel, a founder of UNC, was a Princeton graduate (actually, of the precursor to Princeton, Nas(h)ua Hall) and recipient of an honorary Doctorate of Divinity from Dickinson College in Pennsylvania. Samuel's wife **Margaret Gillespie McCorkle** was a daughter to **Elizabeth Maxwell** (the widow Gillespie) **Steele**, 1733-1790. **Elizabeth Maxwell Gillespie Steele** was a patriot notable who kept an inn (an "ordinary") in Salisbury, where she encouraged General Nathaniel Greene in the dark hours of the Revolutionary War and for the war effort gave him all the specie she owned. --We think we've read that General Washington stopped off at this inn on a ceremonial trip to Salisbury. -- The local Rowan Co. DAR group is the **Elizabeth Maxwell Steele Chapter of the D.A.R.**

Margaret Gillespie McCorkle's father, Mr. Gillespie, was killed in an Indian uprising at Fort Dobbs just outside today's Statesville, NC (Iredell County). Elizabeth Steele & daughter **Margaret Gillespie McCorkle--Mrs. Samuel Eusebius McCorkle--** are buried in Thyatira Presbyterian Church. Cemetery;

(11) one of Robert McCorkle's putative paternal uncles, although not in our records, may have been a Francis McCorkle. (We doubt it, because we don't think our Alexander McCorkle's --1722-1800-- father was either a Matthew McCorkle or a Samuel McCorkle.)

Francis McCorkle was uncle to our Robert McCorkle (1764-1828) only if Robert's father Alexander McCorkle I was sired by **Matthew McCorkle**, which we rather doubt, although we do believe Alexander & Francis McCorkle were surely cousins. Whatever kin he was, this Francis McCorkle was a major in the Revolutionary War "patriot" army, surviving

the **battles of** Ramseur's Mill --or Ramsour's Mill--Cowpens, King's Mountain, and Torrence's or Tarrant's Tavern.

It is not yet accepted that this Major Francis McCorkle was a brother to, inter alia, "our" Alexander McCorkle, Sr., the latter having been buried at Thyatira Presbyterian Church in 1800. Others' records (not ours) say that Francis came over with his immigrant parents and is buried beside what is now Lake Norman (created by Duke Power Company circa 1960) in a **McCorkle family cemetery** near NC Hwy 150.

We've not yet researched the kinship, if any, of the second wives of Alexander McCorkle [Sr., 1722-1800] and of **Major Francis McCorkle: viz., Rebecca** [possibly: McNeely] **Brandon McCorkle**, the second Mrs. Alexander McCorkle (buried Thyatira Presbyterian, beside Alexander & Alexander McCorkle's 1st wife Agnes "Nancy" Montgomery McCorkle) and Elizabeth "Betsy" Brandon McCorkle, Mrs. Francis McCorkle, buried near NC Hwy 150 beside Francis. We wouldn't be surprised, though, to learn these two Brandon-McCorkle women were sisters.

One anonymous listing on www.ancestry.com shows Rebecca as Rebecca (McNeely) Brandon (the 2nd Mrs. Alexander McCorkle); We do not know about this McNeely name. Betsy Brandon [Mrs. Francis McCorkle], daughter of "Squire" Richard Brandon, as a 14-year-old girl in 1791 prepared breakfast for General George Washington, by then President, although she knew not his identity until he had eaten and was to depart for his reception at Salisbury, some 6 miles away. The President had ridden from Charlotte on his way to Salisbury. [NC Highway Marker at US Highway 29.]

Who was the immigrant father of his immigrant son Alexander McCorkle I ? --Was he Samuel McCorkle? Matthew McCorkle? James McCorkle?

Possible Choice One: Samuel McCorkle:

Our West Tennessee records do not definitively state the name of the father of Alexander McCorkle, 1722-1800, but some other records name Alexander McCorkle's father as Samuel. [We do not know about this SAMUEL business, but doubt it.]

Choice Two: Matthew McCorkle of Mecklenburg County, NC:

Update added in 2007: this winter I found at my mother Joyce Cope Huie's old house on the Dyer-Gibson county line in western Tennessee a leaf of paper handwritten in pencil by Elmira Sloan McCorkle Roache (daughter of Robert McCorkle, 1764-1828, & Margaret Morrison (McCorkle), 1770-1848. Elmira's husband originally from North Carolina, you will recall, was a physician: Dr. Stephen Roache (Stephen Roache was a junior). The leaf mostly chronicles the contagion of cholera and its rapid deaths in her community, presumably in Gosport, Indiana (It's not certain that the location was Gosport, as Elmira lived in numerous places after leaving North Carolina & Tennessee). On one page of this leaf, someone else's hand, presumably Elmira's sons or one of her grandsons, has written in pencil beside the name of our Alexander McCorkle (died in 1800): "father: MATTHEW McCORKLE."

This is interesting but not dispositive of the issue of Alexander McCorkle's parentage, as mistakes recur in the genealogy as written by the descendants of the two long-surviving sons of Elmira (*viz.*, ADDISON LOCKE ROACHE, *Snr.*, & ROBT. QUINCY ROACHE).

Choice Three: James McCorkle

I think I've read that Roman Catholic priest Louis McCorkle identified the father of Alexander as James McCorkle; but I don't have Msgnr. McCorkle's book. Based on my awareness of his intensive genealogical studies, I would tend to go with his decision, although once circa 1980 I dared to telephone him in his monastery(?) --living quarters--in Missouri (?), I think it was; and he was grumpy with me; he did sound aged, though, and perhaps he couldn't hear me very well. Unfortunately, at that particular time in my life, I thought I didn't have the extra money to spend frivolously on buying his McCorkle book. Now of course I wish I had splurged....

Quaere: Who was the Simeon McCorkle listed beside "our" 1722-1800 Alexander McCorkle on the Tax Rolls of Rowan County? Was he the father of Alexander? a brother? a cousin?

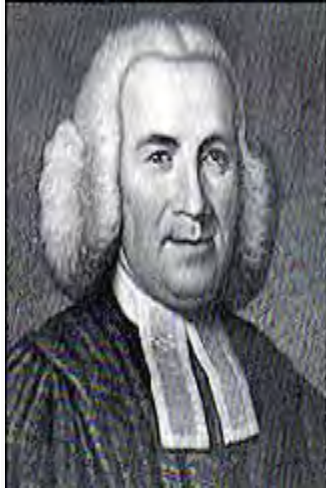
I've tempted time by waiting over 20 years to make all this information publicly available. The good thing about my procrastination is the advent of the Internet, which has afforded us much more genealogical information than our mere old family records kept in West Tennessee (Yorkville-Newbern).

My husband and I live most of the time in San Antonio, Texas, but part of my heart is on the county line between Dyer and Gibson Counties, Tennessee. My theory in publishing now, finally in 2006, is

that it's better to make a full effort, replete with errors of commission and omission, than it is to wait for a perfect edition.



Any person discovering an error, will confer a favor by making it known to marshahuie@aol.com



Samuel Finley, President of Princeton University, 1761-66.

What kin was he to **John Finley**, the father of **Martha Finley Montgomery**, who was the mother of "Nancy" Agnes Montgomery McCorkle?

--All of this compilation is sponsored by my husband's work ethic. Ralph maintains that he, in 2007 A.D. aged 60 also, will never retire, to which I respond, "Hear. Hear"

Provenance of the McCorkle-Roache Papers Preserved & sent to me in West Tennessee by
--Casey" Bowden Cason McCorkle of San Leandro, California:

The Roach(e) line of ELMIRA SLOAN MCCORKLE ROACH died out in California, to which state ADDISON LOCKE ROACHE, JR., had moved from Indiana, along with some sisters—and finally toward the end the aged father, former Indiana Supreme Court Justice Addison Locke Roache, SR., moved to California, too. Thus did Addison Locke Roache Senior make the lifetime journey from the east coast (state of NC) to California, as far westward as he could travel.

In California some of their McCorkle cousins inherited their papers. Perhaps it was Mada McCorkle Montgomery, daughter of Finis Alexander McCorkle & Finis' 2nd wife Mag Hart (McCorkle); or, more likely to me, it may have been either of Finis Alexander McCorkle's grandsons (by Finis' 1st wife Sarah Josephine Jackson McCorkle) living in California by the time of the end of the last McCorkle-Roaches, viz., Gentry Purviance McCorkle, Senior and Homer McCorkle, half-brothers to Mada [variously Maida]. Gentry Purviance McCorkle, Junior, at one point added some handwritten notations to the collection of old papers. Gentry Jr. may have turned over these papers to Homer McCorkle.

--At any rate, I presume Homer McCorkle was given the letters by the descendants of Elmira Sloan McCorkle (Roache), because it was his son Casey McCorkle who handed them down to me. --However they came into his hands, the old letters & papers came into the hands of Casey McCorkle, who preserved them and left them to me, and therefore to all who care to read them.

Solicitation of funds for keeping up the McCorkle Cemetery east of Newbern, Tennessee:

These old papers reveal that all these California emigrants from West Tennessee continued to contribute to, and corresponded with, trustees of the Dyer County, Tennessee, McCorkle Cemetery. Please note the crafty way in which I here solicit funds for our cemetery from all whose ancestors lie therein.



CHILDREN of ALEXANDER McCORKLE & AGNESS Montgomery McCORKLE

Children of **Alexander McCorkle**, born circa 1723, emigrant from Northern Ireland, who died in 1800, and his 1st wife "Nancy" **Agnes Montgomery**, who died in 1789.... Each was an emigrant from Northern Ireland, coming over to the colonies, some records say, on the same ship; and each is buried at Thyatira Presbyterian Church Cemetery, Rowan County, North Carolina:

-- Alexander McCorkle's 2nd wife: After Agnes "Nancy" Montgomery McCorkle predeceased Alexander McCorkle, he married Rebecca Brandon (not the mother of his children); and Alexander died in 1800. -- Evidently, from other sources, not ours in West Tennessee, Francis McCorkle may have been a brother to this Alexander. (?) If so, did brothers, Francis & Alexander, marry Brandon sisters? REBECCA BRANDON was the 2nd wife of Alexander McCorkle (our ancestor); and in Rowan County, NC, Francis "McCorkle" married Elizabeth Brandon on 12 April 1789, with witnesses Matthew Brandon & B. Booth Boote. Early NC Marriage Bonds, 000127335 000887 02-280.

I'm not certain where to place the following entries, notices of deaths placed in a publication of the **Restoration Movement** (Christian Church). I believe these two people are men, because the "Mrs." title of respect was added back if the subject was a woman:

"McCorkle, B	Holland's Grove, Illinois	1836
McCorkle, E.	Dyersburgh , [sic] Tenn.	1832 " - - Who would this be?

More deaths reported to the Restoration Movement publication:

1. **McCorkle**, Richard **Blythe** is brother of Saml. **Montgomery** McCorkle (1835); Tazewell county, Illinois. Mar. 20, 1836. [Sons of Generation II. William McCorkle.]
2. McCorkle, S. M. Springfield, Mo 1841; article in July 1844 issue, no place given.
3. McCorkle, **Mrs.**, death reported by her son **John McCorkle** of **Bloomington, Ind.** She died Feb. 8, 1842, in the 75th year of her age "without a groan or a struggle after an illness of 8 days."

First son of Alexander & "Nancy" Agnes Montgomery McCorkle:

II.1 **Samuel Eusebius McCorkle**, D.D., 23 August 1746-died 21 June 1811. He

married Margaret Gillespie in 1776. Born in what was then Harris Ferry, Lancaster County, **Pennsylvania**, on 23 August **1746**, Samuel was educated at a precursor of Princeton College, and received a Doctor of Divinity degree (honorary, I think) from Dickinson College in Pennsylvania. –He founded a classics school in Rowan Co., NC, **Zion Parnassus**, and was a founder of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. His wife **Margaret Gillespie McCorkle** was a daughter of **Elizabeth Maxwell Gillespie Steele**, heroine of the Revolutionary War in North Carolina. Elizabeth Steele's 1st husband had been killed at Fort Dobbs during a Cherokee Indian uprising. -- A 2004 article about Samuel Eusebius McCorkle examines his reactions to the Great Revival: Peter N. Moore; JOURNAL OF SOUTHERN HISTORY, Vol. 70, 2004, entitled :Family Dynamics and the Great Revival: Religious Conversion in the South Carolina Piedmont. Also, there's a "**Steele Creek Presbyterian Church**" in the vicinity of Salisbury, NC.

Early North Carolina Marriage Bonds: **Samuel McOrkle** [SAMUEL EUSEBIUS McCORKLE] **Elizabeth Gillaspie** [Gillespie] Bond Date: 29 Jun 1776 Bond Number: 000127350 North Carolina Marriage Bonds, 1741-1868 Image Number: 002942 Rowan County; Record Number: 02 281 Witness: Adlai Osborn . --

Another Rowan County marriage that may be of interest, but I do not know how, is that of **Lewis McCorkle** & Nancy **Cowan** in 1815.

II.2 **John McCorkle** m. –Katy” Catherine **Barr**

[“« John an elder in the church^[121] and member of the Legislature, useful and much beloved, died in the prime of life leaving an only son who walked in his father's steps and enjoyed his honors.@ --quoting Elmira Sloan McCorkle Roache, John's niece. –*Quaere*: Is son **Joel McCorkle** of Rowan County, NC, in NC legislative records anywhere? did Joel ever stray as far as Bloomington, Indiana? (I don't think so. Some of Joel's writings are in the Robert/Agnes McCorkle Ramsay collection of papers at the UNC Archives in Chapel Hill.)]

www.mun.ca/rels/restmov/texts/resources/index/indexm.html : Is this **John** a grandfather of the **John McCorkle of Bloomington, Indiana**, who reported the **1842 death** of his mother, a Mrs. McCorkle, to the Christian Church Restoration Movement literature? --"**McCorkle, Mrs.**, death reported by her son **John McCorkle** of **Bloomington, Ind.** She died Feb. 8, **1842**, in the 75th year of her age, "without a groan or a struggle after an illness of 8 days." -- I really think the **John** who reported his mother's 1842 death was a son of Generation II. **James McCorkle**, but the dates of the mother's death do not jibe with what someone has placed on www.ancestry.com - All 3 wives of **Generation II. James McCorkle** (brother of Robert *et al.*) have the 1st name of Elizabeth ["E"]: viz., Elizabeth Hall, a 2nd Elizabeth Hall, and an Elizabeth Hanna.

II.3. **Joseph McCorkle** m. –Peggy” Margaret **Snoddy**

[A «Joseph moved to **Ohio** at an early day B was a man of ability B but rather eccentric.»» -- quoting his niece Elmira Sloan McCorkle Roache]

The following is not my work but that of [Carol Snoddy Byler](#)..and [Gerald K. Byers](#). Her web pages are on the internet at <http://bellsouthpwp.net/c/s/csbyler/Genealogy/Snoddy/Snoddy.html> csbyler@bellsouth.net See also: www.rootsweb.com/~tnsummer/snoddy2.htm [SnoddyFamily Album Entry](#) ...SAMUEL SNODDY was born circa 1720 possibly in Northern Ireland. ... a few weeks later signing the marriage bond for his sister Margaret to Joseph McCORKLE. ...—Much Snoddy family information is posted on the web by **Gerald K. Byers, who wrote the following:**

—On February 11, 1775, Samuel Snoddy was appointed one of the commissioners to lay off a road from the provincial road at **Morrison's Mill** [begun by William Morrison, 1704-1771, near today's Loray in Iredell Co, NC] to the Lime Kilns on the **Catawba River**. On February 21, 1775, Samuel's daughter, **Sarah Snoddy** (age 22), married **Andrew Mitchell** in Rowan County, NC. Sarah took the place of her sister (Margaret) **Snoddy** who eloped with **Joseph McCorkle** after a license was issued for Margaret to marry Andrew Mitchell. This was a **scandalous** happening for the strict Presbyterian ideals of 1775.

—The following is a quote from **John Mantle Judah**:] "The well-known story of the elopement and marriage of **my grandparents** is that Joseph [McCorkle] was one morning at work, roofing a house. His father came and said, 'Joe, that old fool Snoddy is going to marry his girl **Margaret[Snoddy]** to so-and-so tomorrow. Maybe you'd better go and see about it.' Whereupon, Joe hastily clambered down, put on his coat and galloped off several miles to the Snoddy place. That night after the stern old father was asleep, Margaret handed out her bridle and saddle through a window and herself followed. She never saw her parents again, for old Snoddy never forgave her, leaving her a shilling* in his will. The story goes on to say that a younger sister was willing to supply Margaret's place to the bereaved groom [Andrew Mitchell], so that a wedding took place nevertheless." (Samuel Snoddy's will actually left his daughter Margaret five shillings, the same amount he left his other six children.) ...

JOHN SNODDY m. **AGNES NIBLOCK**. [Marsha Huie adds: Gracie or Gracy **Niblock** was a NC **Huie** cousin to **Julius M. Huie**, who migrated to West Tennessee, son of Benjamin Huie & Lavinia Cowan Huie. Gracie Niblock in NC & Julius Huie's daughter Sophronia—Fronie” Huie Thompson [in West Tennessee] regularly corresponded:]
[**WALNUT HILL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH NEAR LEXINGTON, KY**] In 1778, Samuel Snoddy's son, **John Snoddy** (age 20) married Agnes **Niblock** in **North Carolina**. Around 1780, John Snoddy migrated to Kentucky and in June of 1787, John and Agnes were admitted to the Walnut Hill Presbyterian Church near Lexington, Kentucky (Fayette County). Agnes died between 1792 and 1795, leaving John with **six young children**. He moved to **Bourbon County** circa 1795 and on February 22, **1796**, John Snoddy married **Nancy Neel/McNeel**. He remained there until circa 1829-30 since he was in the 1800 census and land records show he purchased 133 acres on Rockbridge Creek on April 16, 1803. At this time, he moved to Owen County, **Indiana** and bought 60 acres in Wayne township,

near **Gosport**. [Elmira Sloan McCorkle Roache, Joseph McCorkle & Margaret Snoddy McCorkle's niece through her father Robert McCorkle, at one time lived in or near Gosport, Indiana.] He (John Snoddy) is listed in the 1830 census and [**John Snoddy**] died there on March 22, 1843.

—In **Wilkes County, North Carolina** on March 4, 1778, William Snoddy, Sr. (at age 29) entered 300 acres on the north side of the Yadkin River. On May 6, 1778, Samuel was appointed a "justice". "In November 1778, William was a chain-bearer on a survey of land in Wilkes County for his brother-in-law, **Joseph McCorkle**." On February 5, 1779, he entered 300 additional acres on Blue Ridge, near the head of the Buffalo and Elk Rivers. On May 6, 1779, he was appointed overseer of a road "from Kerr's bridge on 3rd Creek through **Captain [James?] Purviance's** district, along with Matt **Troy**, Joseph **Steel** and James **Brandon**."

—On February 10, 1822 Thomas Snoddy (son of Samuel) sold 701 acres in NC to ? Alexander for \$2100. (This was part of the state grant to Samuel [Snoddy] and part of a grant from Earl of Granville to **Andrew Morrison** in 1762.) " [Andrew Morrison was father of **Margaret Morrison McCorkle, inter alia.**] Information from Heritage Book of **Iredell County, North Carolina** - Volume II, page 131. Item #136 – "

[End of quoted material from **Carol Snoddy Byler**....]

Another useful web site: [McCorkle Marriages in Ky, NC, & Virginia](#) :

----- **Joel McCorkle** [son of the **John McCorkle** who was a brother of our **Robert McCorkle**] m./Polly Fauster [Forster?] [Foster?]

----- **John F. McCorkle** / Elizabeth Brown

----- **Joseph McCorkle** / **Margaret Snoddy**. <http://www.freepages.genealogy.rootsweb.com/~lcgs/mcrkmarkyncva.htm>

II.4. **Alexander McCorkle II** m. **Catherine -Katy" Morrison**

* Aleck was emotional in character and joined the **Methodists** » -- *quoting* his niece Elmira. I think this Alexander McCorkle, a Jr., migrated west first to Giles County then northward to Henry County, Tenn., in or near Paris, Tennessee. I think Katy Morrison (McCorkle) would have been a first cousin-once-removed, that is, a generation removed, to Margaret Morrison McCorkle (Mrs. Robert), and a first cousin to Margaret Morrison McCorkle's father, the Andrew Morrison who m. Elizabeth Sloan(e). Margaret Morrison McCorkle was Alexander McCorkle II's sister-in-law. --This Alexander McCorkle II referred to himself after the death of his father and the birth of his son as "*Alexander Snr.*" At least one of his letters posted from Giles County, Tennessee, and addressed back home to NC lies in the **Ramsay Papers in the UNC Archives at Chapel Hill**.

III.1 Nancy McCorkle, b. circa **1780**.

- III.2 Mary McC , b. 4th Oct 1781 Rowan Co, NC;
d. 6th June 1783 Rowan Co. (Thyatira Presbyterian Church Cemetery).
- III.3. James **Morrison** McCorkle, b. 24th September 1783.
- III.4. Alexander McC, III b. circa 1789 [note the 6-year hiatus. (?)]
- III.5. **Lewis** , b. circa 1790.
- III.6. **James H.** , b. Abt. 1792.
- III.7. **John** McCorkle , b. circa 1793, Rowan Co, NC; d. Oct 12, 1813, Rowan Co. (Thyatira Cemetery)
- III.8. Catherine McC b. circa 1794.
- III.9. Samuel McCorkle , b. Jan 01, 1795.

II.5. **William McCorkle** m. 1st “Peggy” Margaret **Blythe**, and 2nd ~~“Mattie”~~ [Martha] **King** [widow of John Purviance, Jr., who was scalped in 1792], and 3rd in 1800 **Jane** or **Jennie Graham**. This Margaret ‘Peggy’ Blythe was a sister to the first wife of our Robert McCorkle, who is listed immediately below. Robert McCorkle first married Elizabeth Blythe (–Lizzie”). [“William, following Barton Stone, set his negroes free and went to preaching.”—quoting William’s niece Elmira Sloan McCorkle Roache.] William McCorkle died in 1818 in Rutherford County, Tennessee; so we know he did not remove to Dyer County, West Tennessee, with his brother Robert, who died in 1828.

--It may be that some papers of this William McCorkle lie in the archives of UNC at Chapel Hill; I’ve not checked yet.

[A Restoration Movement publication reported the following death of interest here:

McCorkle, Richard **Blythe** is brother of Saml. **Montgomery** McCorkle (1835); Tazwell County, Illinois, Mar. 20, 1836.]

The modern authority on William McCorkle is **James M. Richmond** of Napierville, Illinois, whose wife is William’s descendant.

William’s children by 1st wife ~~“Peggy”~~ Margaret **Blythe**:

III.1. Samuel **Montgomery** McCorkle, born circa 1789.

–Is this the **Montgomery McCorkle** about whom Elmira Sloan McCorkle Roache writes; **Montgomery** is up in Indiana with or near to Elmira, a 1st cousin, if Elmira’s ~~“Montgomery”~~ is this son of William McCorkle.

III.2. Richard **Blythe** McCorkle, born 1786 in Rowan County, N.C.

[A publication of the Restoration Movement reports that Blythe McCorkle died in 1836 on 20th March: “McCorkle, Richard Blythe is brother of Saml. **Montgomery** McCorkle (1835); Tazwell co. Ill. Mar. 20, 1836.”

III.3. **Asenath** McCorkle, born 27th Oct. 1789.

William’s child by his 2nd wife ~~“Mattie”~~ Martha **King** McCorkle:

III.4. **Miles** McCorkle, born circa 1796. Miles McCorkle was a physician in **Lebanon**, Wilson County, Middle Tennessee.

William’s children by 3rd wife **Jane “Jennie” Jane Graham**, whom he married in Sumner Co, Tenn., in 1800:

III.5. John McCorkle, born circa 1802

-- I do not think this is the "Cousin John McCorkle" about whom Margaret Morrison writes, saying that he is coming to Dyer County, Tennessee, to make and crop and will probably take care of Thomas, Jr. ??? I think that "Cousin John" was a son of James McCorkle. If so (Margaret referred to her brother-in-law James McCorkle's descendants) that gives us a SLOAN family clue; Margaret Morrison McCorkle's mother was born Elizabeth SLOAN. That may just mean that Margaret's brother-in-law James McCorkle's wife Elizabeth Hall whose mother was a Sloan was kin to Margaret Morrison McCorkle's mother.
= **Sloan family clue...**

III.6. Amelia McCorkle, born circa **1805**.

III.7. Blanche Locke McCorkle, born circa **1807**.

II.6. **Robert McCorkle, 1764-1828** m. 1st **Lizzy Elizabeth Blythe**, 2nd **Margaret „Peggy“ Morrison**. Robert McCorkle was born 29 Oct. 1764 & died in April, in the spring of 1828.

Parenthetically, **1828** is the date of the founding of the **1st Presbyterian Church of Memphis**, where one finds traces of Robt. & Eliz. Blythe McCorkle's granddaughter, **Martha D. Anderson Leath**, Mrs. James T. **Leath**.)

Robert McCorkle moved from Rowan Co., NC, to Kentucky. According to his daughter Elmira, Robert forayed into Kentucky "in the second company" of white men's incursion into **Kentucky**. Carol Byler writes that **Robert joined Walnut Hill** Presbyterian Church's congregation in **1789**, a church also joined by Robert's brothers **Joseph** (who m. Margaret "Peggy" **Snoddy**) & **William** McCorkle. Our West Tenn. records do not mention Walnut Hill Presbyterian Church.

Then, Robert moved back down to northern Middle Tennessee (I think); I know he returned to Rowan Co. to claim and marry his 2nd wife; then with the 2nd wife removed to the area of Stone's River, near or in Murfreesboro, Tennessee; and we know his brother William went to Stone's River too, in order to take up their father Alexander McCorkle I's Revolutionary War land grant; and finally **Robert** (but not **William**, who died in 1818) removed farther west to Dyer County, where he died in 1828. --Again, according to his daughter Elmira, Robert, who began life in Rowan Co., NC, may not even have lingered in Middle Tennessee upon leaving Rowan Co., but forayed directly into Kentucky. This latter point is unclear.

We do know that **other of Robert McCorkle's relatives, circa 1792, removed up to Kentucky from Middle Tennessee**, from the environs of Lebanon and Gallatin, to escape Indian depredations in Sumner Co., Tenn. They landed particularly in **Bourbon County (near Paris), Kentucky**; and that is why they were at **Cane Ridge meeting house in 1801-4**, and attended the birth of the Christian Church / Disciples of Christ / Church of Christ / at Cane Ridge, Bourbon County, Kentucky.

Robert had 2 children by his 1st wife **“Lizzie” Elizabeth Blythe**, viz., 1. infant **“Aleck”** Alexander McC, born and died circa 1790; and 2. **Elizabeth McCorkle (Mrs. Thomas Anderson)**, born 1791. **Elizabeth McCorkle Anderson** at death was living in Lebanon, Wilson Co., Tennessee, I think in the home of her daughter **Elizabeth Anderson**

McMurry (the daughter Elizabeth was the wife of a Cumberland Presbyterian minister, John **Mitchell McMurry**).

I think Thomas Anderson had had a first wife before marrying Elizabeth McCorkle, daughter of Robert & Lizzie Blythe McCorkle.--Thomas Anderson's mother was née **Mebane**, and there is today a town of Mebane, North Carolina, west of Durham.

Robert's children by 2nd wife **Margaret "Peggy" Morrison**, a daughter of **Elizabeth Sloan(e) & Andrew Morrison** (and a paternal granddaughter of **William Morrison**, 1704-1771, & **Margaret** (maiden name unknown) **Morrison**) were:

III.3. **Rebecca Cowden McCorkle (Thompson)**

born 28th Dec 28 **1795** in Rowan Co., NC & died **1829** in Middle Tennessee, some 2 years after the death of her husband **Gideon Thompson**. -- Rebecca & Gideon Thompson left two orphaned daughters, 1st: **Jane M.**

Thompson (Mrs. **Benjamin Williams**); Jane M. Thompson Williams died in 1850 & is buried in the McCorkle Cemetery, Dyer County, Tennessee, as "Jane Williams, consort of Benj.

Williams." The 2nd daughter of Rebecca Cowden McCorkle was **Mary "Polly"**

Thompson (Mrs. **Matthew Dickey**).

III.4. **Elmira Sloan(e) McCorkle (Roache) (Mrs. Dr. Stephen Roache)**,

born 13th Feb. **1797** in Rowan Co, NC; and died 2nd August **1890**, either in Indianapolis, Marion Co, Indiana, at the home of her oldest son Justice Addison Locke Roache; or in the town of California in the state of Missouri at the home of a younger son **Quincy** Robert Quincy Roache. It is mostly to Elmira and the record-keeping of her progeny that we owe this present collection of old correspondence. [Added later: "Uncle" Joseph Smith JOE McCorkle of Yorkville and his descendants retained their McCorkle-Morrison papers, also. We owe much to Uncle Joe's great-granddaughter **Carol Branz** of Spokane, Washington.]

III.5. **Edwin Alexander McCorkle**, born 18th March 1799 in Rowan County, NC, and died 10th January **1853** in Dyer County, Tennessee. Married **Jane Maxwell Thomas** of Lebanon, Wilson County, Tennessee, who died in 1855 in Dyer County, Tennessee. Edwin is my great-great grandfather through my father [Howard] Ewing Huie, 1907-1971.

III.6. **Jehiel** Morrison McCorkle **JEM**, born 3rd Jan. 1803, buried in the Dyer County, Tenn., McCorkle Cemetery. Born in Rowan Co., NC, he died in **1849** in Dyer County, Tennessee. Married "Betsy" **Elizabeth Smith** in Rowan County, NC. Member of the first Dyer County Court. --I have his children listed elsewhere; and I note elsewhere Jehiel & Betsy McCorkle's loss of at least **three sons to the Civil War**. --One of Jehiel's sister Elmira's grandsons has written in pencil on Elmira's old records that he believed Betsy Smith (Mrs. Jehiel Morrison McCorkle) was probably a niece of his father, Dr. Stephen Roache; unfortunately, I do not know about this, but doubt it

Somehow--we don't know how--some of Jehiel Morrison McCorkle's papers have landed in the University of Tennessee at Martin archives in the late 20th century, in connection with records of the **early Dyer County court**. He was an early member of the first Dyer County militia. He died in 1849 so we know this was not Civil War-connected. And evidently Jehiel kept the minutes for the Dyer County Court, which would have made him today's equivalent, I guess, of the County

Court Clerk; but the truth is hazy. -- Nor do we know how some of John Edwin McCorkle's papers arrived there.



James "Jimps" Scott, son of James Scott (1777-1853) & Sarah Dickey Scott (1777-1853) was born, I think, in 1808 or 1809. He died, I think, in 1886, aged about 76 years--so, I got his dates of living wrong on the new tombstone (above). Jimps Scott married Violet Barry Roddy (Scott); a granddaughter of Brigadier General Charles Moore of Spartanburg, South Carolina. Violet's BARRY name comes from an aunt who m. a Barry man. Catherine or KATE BARRY was a Paul Revere to the Whigs in her area during the Revolutionary War and is considered a war heroine.

III.7. Margaret Permelia McCorkle (Scott) (as of 1st Jan. 1833: **Mrs. Lemuel Locke Scott**), b. on the 14th of June 1805; d. 19th November 1853, a few months after the death of her brother Edwin A. McCorkle in January of 1853.
Husband Lemuel Locke Scott: 2nd Sept. 1804-17th Sept. 1866. They lived in Neboville-Yorkville area of Gibson County.

IV.7.1. **John A. Scott** b. 3rd November 1833.

IV.7.2. **Leander Scott** born 3rd July 1835. --Tuberculosis caused him to move, under doctor's advice, to the mountainous area of Spencer, Van Buren County, Tennessee, during which time his 1st cousin John Edwin McCorkle (my great-grandfather) acted as Leander's guardian in West Tenn. *Quaere*: Is Leander Scott buried in Van Buren County, Tennessee?
Two wives: the second was **Addie Fernandez (Scott)**, who at one point appears in the early membership rolls of Lemalsamac Christian Church (as Addie Scott). [Wm. AARON Scott and brother **GLENN** Smith Scott of Yorkville-Nebo descend from Leander Scott's son **Lemuel Scott** who m. **Ella Bernice Smith (Scott)**. Aaron and Glenn Scott's father **Lemuel Scott**--a grandson of Lemuel Locke Scott & Margaret Permelia McCorkle (Scott)--instructed them never to trust a "Campbellite" [this is kind of a pejorative term for a member of the Disciples of Christ-Christian Church-Church of Christ] because his, Lemuel's, uncle Bob--yes, a Campbellite--upon the early demise of Bob's brother **Leander Scott** had tried to do Leander's heirs out of their rightful inheritance of land. By now, though, all is forgiven in the interest of family harmony.]

IV.7.3. **–Bob” Robert Quincy Scott , 1837-1907.**
Bob Scott was born 18th January 1837; d. Jun 05, 1907; m. **Sallie Jane Owens** on 21st May 1867; and she died 22nd June 1936 in Dyer, Gibson County, Tennessee.-- I think Bob had a daughter named **Elma Faye Scott**, born 1853 died 1950, aged 97; and a son **James Herbert Scott**, 1878-1923, who wrote the weather column for the Memphis newspaper, the Commercial Appeal. And there was a **James Herbert Scott, Junior**, 1914-1928; and a **Byron Estelle Scott**, 1906-1946. This last information about Bob's children comes from Glenn Scott.

IV.7.4. **Sallie L. Scott (Rodgers) (Locke).** Sallie was born 22nd Feb 22, 1838.

I would hazard a guess that her real Christian name was "Sarah." (?)

In Gibson County, she married **John A. Rodgers**. (*Quaere*: Did John A. Rodgers die in the Civil War?)
Then, Sallie L. Scott married again and became Mrs. **Richard W. “Dick” Locke**
She is buried McCorkle Cemetery, Dyer County, Tennessee, where her parents Margaret Permelia McCorkle Scott & Lemuel Locke Scott are buried.
Although I know Dick Locke served as a trustee for the McCorkle Cemetery, and although I think Dick Locke's other wife is buried in the Old Yorkville Cumberland Presbyterian Church Cemetery, I have not located a tombstone for Richard W. "Dick" Locke. As he served as a trustee for the McCorkle Cemetery, he should have a memorial erected there, even at this late date.

IV.7.5. **James J. Scott** b. Mar 19, 1840
[presumably named after Lemuel Locke Scott's father, **James Scott**, 1777-1853].

IV.7.6. Margaret E. Scott, born 18th Dec. 1841.
Presumably named after Margaret Permelia Scott & her mother Margaret Morrison McCorkle.

IV.7.7. **David E. Scott** b. 3rd May 1845.

[Now back to children of Robert & Margaret "Peggy" Morrison McCorkle:]

III.8. **Robert Andrew Hope McCorkle** [*Robert A H or RAH*], born in Iredell County, NC; and died in Dyer County, Tennessee. Married Tirzah Scott. Robert was born 20th March **1808**, Iredell Co, NC; d. 26th Sept **1873**, Dyer Co, Tennessee. He and **Tirzah Scott** married in Gibson County, Tenn., in **1828**.

Children of RAH & Tirzah Scott McCorkle:

IV.8.1. Sarah Elmira McCorkle (Algea)

-- I don't want to write her husband's name because Sarah had to leave separate herself from him and continue to live, along with her 2 Algea children, with her father RAH and mother Tirzah Scott McCorkle. --Well, I guess I must: Jonathan Francis Algea, M.D. --but according to a letter of his brother-in-law Joe McCorkle, Mr Algea was *defrocked* from doctorhood. (*Please see* in these materials the Affidavit of Joseph Smith McCorkle, Sarah's brother, regarding the shenanigans of Jno. Francis Algea. --Uncle Hiram McCorkle's antebellum journal entries reveal close friendship as young men with a "Francis" who I think was Jno. Francis Algea.)

8.2. **Addison** Alexander McCorkle, died young.

His father wrote about his death, --Addison's flesh mortified."

8.3. **Susan** L. McCorkle (**McNail**) --The last McNail about whom I knew anything was **Maurice M. McNail**, who died in Detroit, Michigan, in--I think--the late 1980s.

8.4. **James** Scott McCorkle, M.D., in Newbern, Tenn.; m. **Elizabeth Obedience Clements** of Weakley Co. (Obviously, he was named after his mother Tirzah's father, James Scott of Pennsylvania, then York County, South Carolina, then Gibson-Dyer County, Tennessee (1777-1853).)

8.5. **Robert Eusebius McCorkle**, died young; McCorkle Cemetery beside his parents. Others write his name as --Robert EDWARD McCorkle" but I'm sticking to Robert EUSEBIUS.

8.6. ?I'm not sure there was a son born named **John McCorkle**? --some records have him, some don't.

8.7. **Joseph** Smith --**Joe**" McCorkle, died Yorkville, Tennessee; buried McCorkle Cemetery. Note the Mormon name. My father Ewing Huie, 1907-1071, was a pallbearer for his "Uncle Joe McCorkle" who was in fact a 1st cousin to John E. McCorkle, maternal grandfather of Howard Ewing Huie.

8.8. **Parley** Pratt McCorkle, died young; note this Mormon name, too.

8.9. **William** Leander A. McCorkle, died too young but left a wife, Alice J. Wells (McCorkle); and "Willie" or "William" left a daughter **Eudora McCorkle Roberson**, who had moved to **Marshall County, TN, with her husband**. All but Eudora's husband are buried McCorkle Cemetery, Dyer County, Tennessee. I don't know what happened to Eudora's widower after her death.

[...END of Children of **Robert McCorkle**, a son of immigrants Alexander & "Nancy" Agnes Montgomery McCorkle. Now to the immigrants' son James McCorkle:]

II.7. **James McCorkle** m. 1st **Lizzy Elizabeth Hall** dau. of Elizabeth Sloan & Thomas Hall of Rowan Co, NC; and 2nd another Elizabeth Hall, daughter of Hugh Hall & Margaret King (Hall); and James' 3rd wife was Elizabeth Hanna (widow Johnson) (McCorkle). **James McCorkle** was born 4th May 1768 in Rowan, North Carolina. He moved to & lived in **Ohio** a while (Piqua County, Ohio). In the UNC Archives (on campus in Chapel Hill), I read a letter from him, having removed from Rowan Co., NC, to Piqua County, Ohio, a letter written in Ohio back to his brother-in-law in Rowan County: Robert Ramsay (husband of "Nancy" Agnes McCorkle Ramsay). In this letter, James McCorkle extolled the air of freedom [although he carefully did not say freedom from slavery] and egalitarianism up in Ohio. Not much difference was noticed up there between rich and poor, he adjudged. --James McCorkle **died** in Franklin, Boone County, **Indiana**, 2nd Dec **1840**. Perhaps he moved from Ohio to Indiana in old age to live with a child; I do not know.

James moved from NC to **Ohio**; but lived at his death in **Frankfort, Boone County, Indiana**. James' niece **Elmira** Sloan McCorkle Roach(e) lived, at least for a while, nearby her uncle James in **Indiana**. James is the recipient of a letter from his sister-in-law Margaret Morrison McCorkle, a letter I presume to have been preserved by Elmira.)

One of our old records lists **Elizabeth Hall** two or three times as his wife; I have never understood this and used to figure it a **mistake**. Evidently, though, **JAMES McCORKLE**, brother-in-law to Margaret Morrison McCorkle (Mrs. Robert McCorkle), in fact married two Elizabeth Halls, women with different parents; and then a 3rd wife named, others' records say, Elizabeth Hanna (widow Johnson). If so, he had 3 wives named Elizabeth, which must have made his married life serene. Someone has cited a book listing Elizabeth Hanna's genealogy: Jerry Lavern Larson, *The Sons of Lars*, Privately Printed in 1987 in Universal City, Texas, a suburb of San Antonio. 241 Flintstone Lane, Universal City, Texas 78148-4343, phone 210 658-0489

James McCorkle by first wife, whom he married circa 1790 in Iredell County, NC : Elizabeth Hall, 1770-1794, daughter of THOMAS Hall and Elizabeth SLOAN (Hall). This 1st wife named Elizabeth Hall (the 1st of 2 with that same name) is said by submitters to ancestry.com to have **died** in the year 1794; I do not have records on this. Now, here's more confusion. Some submitters on www.ancestry.com say that this 1st wife had a son named **Levi McCorkle**, born on b: 27 JAN 1793. Evidently, I would presume but do not know, this Levi McCorkle born in 1793 died because his father James McCorkle, by his 2nd wife, names another child Levi, below, the later one being Levi A. McCorkle, born in August of 1800. I do not know how to resolve this LEVI issue.

--There is one McCorkle instance of which I'm aware in which one father had two sons named the same first name; according to my father's McCorkle 1st cousin, Annie Glenn McCorkle, an elderly Ida McCorkle --who lived around 1930 across from what was then the Newbern High School--regretted that her son had allowed his second wife to name her son the same name (these are descendants of **Jehiel Morrison McCorkle**); Kenneth McCorkle was a Christian Church minister--I think in Kentucky.

James McCorkle by second wife: **Elizabeth Hall**, daughter of Hugh Hall & wife Margaret KING (Hall). One submitter on ancestry.com says this Elizabeth Hall McCorkle

was born 19th August **1777** in Iredell County, NC, and died 2nd June **1817** in Piqua County, OHIO. If the birth date of Benoni [Benjamin?] A. McCorkle, below, is correctly listed as 2nd June 1817, that means this Elizabeth Hall McCorkle died in childbirth.

1. [Thomas Jay MCCORKLE](#) b: 5 FEB 1797
2. [Lavinia M. MCCORKLE](#) b: 30 OCT 1799
3. [Levi A. MCCORKLE](#) b: 21 AUG 1800 [But why would he name two sons Levi; something seems to be amiss here?????]
4. [Hugh Hall MCCORKLE](#) b: 26 NOV 1801
5. [John A. MCCORKLE](#) b: 26 JUN 1804
6. [Louisa W. MCCORKLE](#) b: 6 AUG 1805
7. [Margaret King MCCORKLE](#) b: 9 MAY 1808
8. [Samuel Eusebius MCCORKLE](#) b: 20 APR 1811 –named after an uncle.
9. [John Quincy Adams MCCORKLE](#) b: 26 MAR 1814
10. [Benjamin?] [Benoni A. MCCORKLE](#) b: 2 JUN 1817

This mother named **Elizabeth Hall (McCorkle)** died in **1817**. Poor thing; she bore one too many children. How dreadful was childbearing for women back then. To save time, because I must finish these chapters this week, I'll list again the children of the 2nd wife Elizabeth Hall (James McCorkle):

Back to the 2nd marriage: Now to the marriage 12th April **1796** to the **Elizabeth HALL** who was a daughter of **Hugh Hall** and **Margaret KING Hall**. This Elizabeth Hall is listed by someone on www.ancestry.com as being born 19th August **1777** in Iredell County, NC, and dying 2nd June **1817** in Piqua [County], Ohio. This contributor to ancestry.com says that JAMES McCORKLE married this Elizabeth Hall on 12th April **1796** in Iredell County, NC. -- I just don't know...; here, I'm relying entirely on others' records, which makes me nervous.]

Her children by James McCorkle:

1. [Thomas Jay MCCORKLE](#) b: 5th February FEB 1797 –His son surely must have been the Thomas McCorkle, Jr., about whose custody Margaret Morrison McCorkle wrote her daughter Elmira—Margaret presumed Cousin John [A.] McCorkle would come down to Dyer Co, Tenn., and make a crop that year; and that he would probably take Thomas, Jr. --. Here's, I guess, the father of the **THOMAS Junior** about whom Margaret Morrison writes when she says that **Cousin John** [A?] **McCorkle** will probably take **Thomas Jr.** into his custody when he comes down to Dyer County, Tenn., to make a crop that next

spring. Somebody has placed on the Internet that the mother of Thomas McCorkle, Jr., was née **Mary Noble**; I have no independent knowledge of this (no West Tenn. records).

2. [Lavinia M. MCCORKLE](#) b: 30th October 1799
3. [Levi A. MCCORKLE](#) b: 21 AUG 1800 –His mother was the Elizabeth Hall born of **Hugh Hall** and **Margaret KING Hall**.
4. [Hugh Hall MCCORKLE](#) b: 26 NOV 1801
5. [John A. MCCORKLE](#) b: 26 JUN 1804 b. Jun 26, **1804** -- **Again**, could this be the –Cousin John McCorkle” who, his aunt by marriage Margaret Morrison McCorkle, writes: plans to come down to Dyer County, Tennessee, and make a crop; and she expects him to take [his nephew] Thomas, Jr. (?) Yes, I think it is.
6. [Louisa W. MCCORKLE](#) b: 6 AUG 1805
7. [Margaret King MCCORKLE](#) b: 9 MAY 1808
8. [Samuel Eusebius MCCORKLE](#) b: 20 APR 1811 (named after an uncle in Rowan Co., NC)
9. [John Quincy Adams MCCORKLE](#) b: 26th 27th MAR 1814
10. [Benoni A. MCCORKLE](#) [Benjamin McCorkle, perchance?] b: 2 JUN 1817; died 1817. The mother, this Elizabeth Hall (McCorkle), according to others’ records died in 1817, evidently in childbirth. Poor thing.

Then, James McCorkle married a 3rd wife, Elizabeth Hanna (widow JOHNSON), 1783-1857. They married 21st August 1821 in Miami County, Ohio. She bore one son by James McCorkle, viz., William Augustus McCorkle, born 2nd November 1822. [William Augustus MCCORKLE](#).

As mentioned, the Restoration Movement lists certain deaths, including that of a Mrs. McCorkle, in 1842, as reported by her son **John McCorkle of Bloomington, Indiana**: "McCorkle, Mrs., death reported by her son John McCorkle of Bloomington, Ind. She died Feb. 8, 1842, in the 75th year of her age, 'without a groan or a struggle after an illness of 8 days.' "

And, as mentioned, who are these two: McCorkle, E. [Dyersburgh \[sic.\]](#), Tenn. 1832; and
McCorkle, B Holland's Grove, Ill 1836 ? ? ?

Submitters on Ancestry.com say the following about the one child of James & third wife **Elizabeth** Hanna (widow **Johnson**) (Mrs. James **McCorkle**). I myself knew, and know, nothing about her from our old records. These other people name a son as:

William Augustus McC,
born 2nd 1822.

One entry on www.ancestry.com says: one wife, **Elizabeth** Hall, **1771-1794**, was daughter to Thomas Hall, circa 1719-1748 and wife Elizabeth SLOAN, circa 1728-1751; I do not know. She married James McCorkle in Rowan County, NC on, this entry says in 1790 in Iredell County, NC:

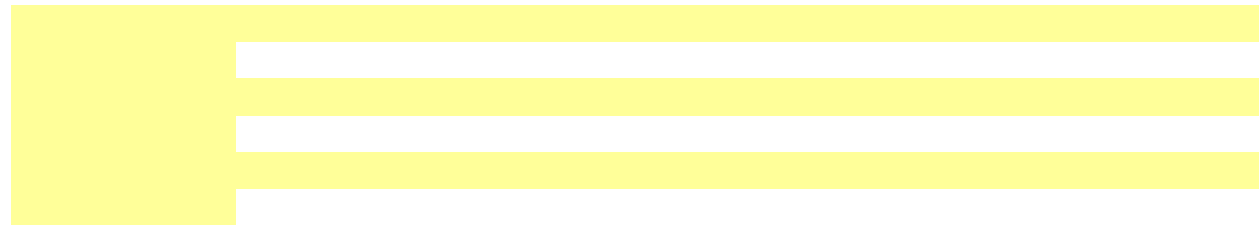
Elizabeth HALL 1770-1794 *Father:* [Thomas HALL](#) b: WFT Est. 1719-1748 ; *Mother:* [Elizabeth SLOAN](#) b: WFT Est. 1728-1751.

Marriage 1 [James MCCORKLE](#) b: 4 MAY 1768 in Rowan Co, NC

One child: Children: [Levi MCCORKLE](#) b: 27 JAN 1793 [Is this a mistake, for James McCorkle already had a son named Levi McCorkle. ?????]

So, above, we get a **SLOAN family clue** about who *might* have been kin to "our" ancestor, Elizabeth **Sloan** Morrison (Mrs. Andrew Morrison), the mother of Margaret Morrison McCorkle, *inter alia*. *To repeat:* James McCorkle (brother to our Robert McCorkle) had a first wife, whom he married circa 1790 in Iredell County, NC, named Elizabeth Hall, 1770-1794, and she was a daughter of THOMAS Hall and [Elizabeth SLOAN \(Hall\)](#). -- Was this Elizabeth Sloan (Hall) kin to "our" ancestor Elizabeth Sloan (Morrison)?

Another clue: We should keep in mind the early grave (the earliest?) in the Fourth Creek Presbyterian Meeting House cemetery in what became downtown **Statesville, Iredell County** (formerly Rowan County), **North Carolina**: that of one [Fergus SLOAN](#). It was this Fergus Sloan on whose land (I think I read this somewhere) **Fort Dobbs** was erected during the French & Indian War(s) era.



NOW TO THE DAUGHTERS of the Immigrants to the Colonies **Alexander & Agnes Montgomery McCorkle**:

II.8. **Elizabeth McCorkle Barr, born in Rowan Co.,**

NC. Mrs. **William or James Barr**; other records say 'James' but mine say --William"-- Others' records say she married James **Barr** on 18th December 1774 in Rowan County, and that he was a son of WILLIAM BARR and Catherine **MORRISON**; also that James Barr was born in 1745 in Chester Co., PA, and died on 22nd May 1788 in the Salisbury area of Rowan County. Some records, not ours, say **Elizabeth McCorkle (Barr)** also married a 2nd husband named **Andrew Kilpatrick?** --*quaere*: was he perhaps a 1st husband? There's something wrong here; it's just not in our records, but is on www.ancestry.com and in other relatives'

records. This Elizabeth McCorkle Barr/Kilpatrick was ~~Lizzie~~ to her niece Elmira Sloan McCorkle Roache; and ~~Bettie~~ in her father Alexander McCorkle I's will — As **Elizabeth Barr** she appears, I *think*, in the church records of **Shiloh Presbyterian (C.P.) Church** near **Gallatin**, Tennessee. My record says "William" but other records say Elizabeth McCorkle married James Barr, who was born in **1745** in Chester County, Pennsylvania, and died 22 MAY **1788** in Salisbury Dist., Rowan Co. North Carolina. On www.ancestry.com, someone has contributed the following children for Elizabeth Barr; I do not have records of these children, so I don't know the veracity....

1. [Elizabeth Barr](#)
2. [Alexander Barr](#) b: 1776
3. [Catherine Barr](#) b: 1780
4. [Hannah Barr](#) b: 8 Oct 1775 in Rowan Co. North Carolina
5. [William Hampton Barr](#) b: Aug 1778 in Rowan Co. North Carolina

??? 2nd husband [Andrew Kilpatrick](#) **Born:** 28 Mar 1745 in Salibury Dist, Iredell, North Carolina, USA **Died:** 27 Mar 1813 in Iredell, North Carolina, USA. **Marriage:** circa 1792 in North Carolina. Child: **ALEXANDER KILPATRICK**, male, 4th March 1794 in Rowan County, NC. [But that's 16 years after the birth of William Hampton Barr in 1778. ??????]

- II.9 **"Nancy" Agnes McCorkle Ramsay** (became Mrs. **Robert Ramsay** on 21 Feb. 1790) (also known as **Agnes Ramsay**), born in Rowan Co., NC, 1760 on 9th Feb.; d. 21st April 1822 & is buried where her parents are buried, in Thyatira Presbyterian Church Cemetery, Rowan Co., NC. Robert Ramsay (earlier spelled *Ramsey*) was born in 1741, in Rowan County, and died 7th Nov. 1828 in Iredell County (carved from Rowan County in 1788). — Her papers are in the **University of North Carolina Archives**, and in the spring of 2007 *anno domini* I was finally able to get there and read some of them!!! The precise date of the 1790 marriage bond of Robert Ramsey, later spelled ~~Ramsay~~, and Agness McCorkle was 18th Feb. 1790; bond number 0000128700, North Carolina Marriage Bonds, 1741-1868. Image Number 005230. Rowan County, NC. Record Number 02 367; bondsman was James McCorkle, presumably the bride's brother. Carol Byler lists the children of Nancy McCorkle Ramsay as:
1. **Agnes Montgomery Ramsay** b. Dec 17, 1790.
 2. **David Ramsay** b. Dec 17, 1792, Iredell Co, NC; d. Jun 08, 1857, Iredell Co, --It was either this son David Ramsay or his son James Graham Ramsay who went up to

Philadelphia and graduated from the venerable old Thomas Jefferson medical college there, then returned to North Carolina; I can't remember which, but I read the papers at UNC.

3. **Mary** b. circa 1795.

4. Infant male, b. Oct 14, 1799, Rowan Co, NC; d. Nov 18, 1799, Rowan Co, NC (Thyatira Cemetery).

5. **Martha** b. circa 1800.

6, **Mary** b. circa 1795.

II.10 The eldest: **"Mattie" Martha McCorkle Archibald** (m. in 1765 **William Archibald**). NC Marriage Bonds: Martha McCorkle, Rowan County, NC. Witnesses: ~~John Frohock~~, Alex^r **McCorkel**, & Jno **Archbald**. " Groom & Bride: ~~William Archbald~~ **Martha McCorkell**. " Marriage bond number 000122720, bond date: 08 Jan **1765**. Image number 005230 in NORTH CAROLINA MARRIAGE BONDS, 1741-1868. Bondsmen: "Alexr McCorkel; Jno Archbald." -- Mr. Frohock seems to have been some sort of notary or land-records official in Rowan Co., NC, around this time; his name frequently appears as witness to legal transactions such as this taking out of marriage licence.

According to www.ancestry.com, not our West Tenn. records, Mattie McCorkle Archibald's children were:

Alexander Archibald, born circa 1766 in Rowan Co., NC;

William Archibald, born circa 1768 in Rowan Co., NC

Agness ["Nancy?"] Archibald, born circa 1770 in Rowan Co., NC

Margaret Archibald, born circa 1772 in Rowan Co., NC

Elizabeth Archibald, born ?????

I think I placed a good bit of the following information on www.ancestry.com, although not all of it, so I don't have qualms about reproducing it here, immediately below:

Agnes "Nancy" Montgomery

Born: **1726** [Scots-Irish] [Northern Ireland or U.K.], Northern Ireland

Died: 5 Sep 1789, buried in **Thyatira** Presbyterian Church Cemetery, Rowan, North Carolina, USA

Marriage: circa **1742** in **Rowan Co., North Carolina**, USA [to immigrant Alexander McCorkle]

Martha "Mattie"

McCorkle (Archibald)

b. circa **1745** in **Lancaster County**, Pennsylvania, USA. Married 1765

to **Archibald**, born Scotland 1728-died 1777

in Rowan Co., NC. She died circa **1801**.

She married on 8 Jan 1765 in Rowan, North

Carolina, **WILLIAM ARCHIBALD**, born circa **1728** in Scotland,

died Nov **1777** in Rowan Co., North Carolina. Her children were:

Alexander

M abt 1766 in Rowan, [county], North Carolina,

Archibald

USA

<u>William Archibald</u>	M	abt 1768 in Rowan, [county], North Carolina, USA
<u>Agness Archibald</u>	F	abt 1770
<u>Margaret Archibald</u>	F	abt 1772 in Rowan, [county], North Carolina, USA
<u>Elizabeth Archibald</u>		
<u>Samuel Eusebius McCorkle</u>	M	23 Aug 1746 in Harris Ferry, then Lancaster co, now Dauphin Co., Pennsylvania, USA
<u>John McCorkle</u>	M	abt 1750 in Paxton [Paxtang?], Lancaster County, Pennsylvania, USA
<u>Alexander McCorkle</u>	M	1751 in Rowan County, North Carolina, USA. Marsha adds: He went west to Giles Co., Tenn; then to Henry Co., TN. married Catherine "Katie" Morrison, either a first-cousin-once removed or a first cousin to Margaret Morrison McCorkle (Mrs. Robert McCorkle)
<u>Joseph McCorkle</u>	M	4 May 1753 in Paxton, Lancaster, Pennsylvania, USA. married Margaret Snoddy in Rowan Co., N.C.
<u>Elizabeth McCorkle</u> [Barr, Kilpatrick]	F	abt 1754 in Salisbury, Rowan, North Carolina, USA.
<u>"Nancy" Agnes McCorkle</u> [Ramsay]	F	9 Feb 1760 in Rowan Co., North Carolina, USA Mrs. Robert Ramsay. See her papers in the UNC Archives at Chapel Hill.
<u>William McCorkle</u>	M	circa 1762 in Rowan County, North Carolina, USA; died 1818 in Rutherford County, Tennessee [he did not move to West Tenn. with his brother Robert]
<u>Robert McCorkle</u>	M	29 Oct 1764 in Rowan-Iredell Co., North Carolina, USA. Died in Dyer County, West Tennessee, in the spring of 1828 (April). Buried in the McCorkle Cemetery of Dyer County east of Newbern. Wives: Elizabeth Blythe (McCorkle); Margaret Morrison (McCorkle)

James McCorkle

M 4 May 1768 in Rowan Co., NC, and died 2 DEC 1840 in Boone County, Indiana. He married Elizabeth HALL circa 1790 in Iredell County, N.C., daughter of Thomas HALL and Elizabeth **SLOAN**. She was born 1770, and died 1794. As 2nd wife he then married Elizabeth HALL 12 APR 1796 in Iredell County, N.C., daughter of Hugh HALL and Margaret KING. She was born 19 AUG 1771 in Iredell County, North Carolina, and died 2 JUN 1817 in Piqua, Ohio. He married Elizabeth Hanna JOHNSON 21 AUG 1821 in Miami County, Ohio. She was born 1783, and died 1857.

Our old West Tennessee records do not state the **parentage of the immigrant Alexander McCorkle**. -- **James McCorkle**? **Samuel McCorkle**? **Matthew McCorkle**? If the father of Alexander were **Matthew**--and I doubt it--Alexander would have had a brother named **Francis McCorkle**. Evidently, some of others' records say that the Alexander McCorkle who m. --Nancy" Agnes Montgomery had an older brother named **Francis McCorkle**, but not Aunt Ora McCorkle Huie's records and not Aunt Katie Pearl Fox's. It is this Francis McCorkle who was a major in the --patriot" or Whig army. Because of Francis McCorkle's military status, much will, I suppose, have been written about Francis McCorkle, but I've not yet researched Francis. We read from others' records that Francis McCorkle's wife was (2nd wife?) was --**Betsy**" Brandon (McCorkle); also, we know that our immigrant Alexander McCorkle's 2nd wife was Rebecca Brandon (McCorkle), buried at Thyatira, and that Rebecca Brandon was not the mother of Alexander Sr.'s children.

-- Perhaps I should note here that **Meigs County, Tennessee**, marriage records include these two, much later, marriages: **Francis McCorkle** & Mary E. Newton, 16 Dec. **1875**; and Evander McCorkle & Emaline Witt, 19 July **1860**.

Other early NC marriage bonds that may, or may not, be of interest (I don't know who all these people were) : a James McCorkle who m. Margaret Kennedy on 14 Feb. **1804** in Mecklenburg County, NC, with witness **Shared Gray** and bondsman Wm. **Givens**; a Stephen McCorkle who m. Mary Martin on 7 Nov. **1795** in Lincoln County, NC with witnesses Wm. **Martin** & Jo **Dickson**.

I do know who this Joel McCorkle was; Joel was a son of the immigrant Alexander McCorkle's

son **John McCorkle**: **Joel McCorkle** m. **Polly Fauster** [**Foster?** **Forster?**] on 23 Sept. 1801 in Rowan County, with Thomas L. **Cowan** as either witness or bondsman or officiating person. Joel McCorkle, son of John, remained in Rowan Co., NC. Some of his papers lie within the Ramsay collection at the UNC Archives in Chapel Hill.

And here are two **Revolutionary War deaths** recorded. I do not know how these men fit into the McCorkle family:

McCorkle, John	Ensign	[But where?]	Killed 1781
McCorkle, Samuel	Ensign	North Carolina	Died 12 th Aug. 1777.

THE PEREGRINATIONS OF ROBERT M'CORKLE (who died in Dyer County, West Tennessee, in April, in the spring of 1828):

We know that Robert McCorkle was born in North Carolina in Rowan-Iredell County (Iredell County was carved out of Rowan in the year 1788); was born to immigrant parents **Alexander McCorkle & –Nancy” Agnes Montgomery**, the parents coming, first, to Pennsylvania, from Northern Ireland, then, we think but are not certain, to the area of Lexington, Virginia, in Rockbridge County. Then, the parents removed to the Piedmont of North Carolina near Salisbury and Statesville, probably coming down the Great Wagon Road of the 18th century.

- “**Nancy” Agnes Montgomery McCorkle**’s mother was née **Martha Finley**, and –Nancy” Agness Montgomery (McCorkle) was a sister to Presbyterian minister **Joseph Montgomery**, born 1733 in **Paxtang**, Dauphin County, Pennsylvania & died 1794. That sibling relationship between Agnes Montgomery McCorkle and Joseph Montgomery, the old family records reflect. [Please see my contribution to someone else’s *Wikipedia* entry on this Joseph Montgomery.]
- Broader historical records reveal that our **Joseph Montgomery** served in the **Continental Congress**. This Joseph Montgomery, born 1733, is highlighted in the web site of the Presbyterian Church. –The Political

Graveyard” says this about him: “**Montgomery, Joseph (1733-1794)** — of Pennsylvania. Born in Paxtang, Dauphin County, Pa., September 23, 1733. Delegate to Continental Congress from Pennsylvania, 1780-82; common pleas court judge in Pennsylvania, 1786-94. Died in Harrisburg, Dauphin County, Pa., October 14, 1794. Interment at Lutheran Church Cemetery, Harrisburg, Pa. —

- *See also:* BIOGRAPHICAL DIRECTORY OF THE UNITED STATES CONGRESS: —**MONTGOMERY, Joseph**, a Delegate from Pennsylvania; born in Paxtang, now Dauphin County, Pa., September 23, 1733; pursued classical studies and was graduated from **Princeton College in 1755**; studied for the **ministry**; licensed to preach by the presbytery of **Philadelphia** in 1759 and ordained as a minister in 1761; held several pastorates 1761-1777; commissioned a **chaplain** in Col. Smallwood’s Maryland Regiment of the Continental Army and served from 1777 until 1780; delegate to the general assembly of Pennsylvania 1780-1782; Member of the **Continental Congress 1780-1782**; recorder of deeds and register of wills for Dauphin County 1785-1794; justice of the court of common pleas 1786-1794; died in Harrisburg, Pa., on October 14, 1794; interment in the Lutheran Church Cemetery.”
Bibliography: **Forster, John Montgomery. A SKETCH OF THE LIFE OF THE REV. JOSEPH MONTGOMERY.** Harrisburg, Pa.: Printed for private distribution, 1879. *See also* Wikipedia, the online dictionary, its entry on Joseph Montgomery.

Aunt **Ora McCorkle Huie**’s and her sister Aunt **Katie Pearl McCorkle Fox**’s Records of West Tennessee indicate a connection between Dr. Benjamin Rush and "Nancy" Agnes Montgomery McCorkle. And, sure enough, here it is: Agnes’ brother, Rev. Joseph Montgomery, married as one of his wives a sister of Dr. Rush: *viz.*, Rachel Rush (widow of Agnus Boyce).

MARTHA FINLEY MONTGOMERY was the mother of —Nancy” Agnes Montgomery McCorkle (that is to say, the mother of Mrs. Alexander McCorkle). One record, not ours, says Martha Finley Montgomery’s husband’s name was John Montgomery. The mother, née**Martha Finley**, would have been born sometime around 1700. The

old handwritten Dyer County, Tennessee, family records [kept by Aunt Ora McCorkle Huie (Mrs. Julius Adolphus –Dolph” Huie) and Ora’s younger sister Katie Pearl McCorkle (Fox); and typed up in the 1960s by Ora’s only child **Maury Adolphus Huie**, 1895-1973] say that this Mrs. Martha Finley Montgomery’s father, named **John Finley**, was somehow a founder of **Princeton** University. The Princeton U records reveal that a **Samuel Finley** was president 1761-1766. – As I (Marsha Cope Huie) write this paragraph, I think the old records say a **JOHN FINLEY** was our ancestor’s (Mrs. Martha Finley Montgomery’s) father who was instrumental in founding Princeton; this Finley name must however be checked for accuracy, with which I hereby charge the next generations. Perhaps **John Finley** was the **grandfather (?)** of Princeton president **Samuel** Finley of Princeton, as well as father of Martha Finley Montgomery and grandfather of Nancy Agnes Montgomery (McCorkle); or perhaps Samuel Finley was a brother (*collateral*) to our Martha Finley Montgomery (Martha the mother of Rev. Joseph Montgomery and of Mrs. Alexander McCorkle). I do not know the precise **relationship between Princeton president Samuel Finley and our Martha Finley (Montgomery)**, which further research should establish. [Material quoted from the Internet about Samuel Finley & Princeton will be placed toward the rear of this document.]

Appended to this document (near the very end) are materials from the Princeton University Internet web site, which say that a **Samuel Finley** was an early president of Princeton, **1761-1766**. – What kin was our ancestor John Finley to this Samuel Finley? Grandfather? Dates don’t seem to fit for John to have been Samuel Finley’s father (?). We do know, again, that our –Nancy” Agnes Montgomery McCorkle’s brother, Presbyterian minister **Joseph Montgomery** (born **1733**) served in the **Continental Congress**, so it is worthy of note that the Princeton web site says the following about its early president John Witherspoon, who also served in the Continental Congress: –John Witherspoon, eminent Scottish divine who held the

office from 1768 to his death in 1794. Witherspoon was the only ordained clergyman to sign the Declaration of Independence, and for six years thereafter he was an active and influential member of the Continental Congress....” -- The Continental Congress nexus lends credibility to aunts Ora and Kate’s old family records in Dyer County, as we know –Nancy” Agnes Montgomery McCorkle’s brother Joseph Montgomery (a Presbyterian minister living 1733-1794) served in the Continental Congress.

Robert McCorkle’s older brother, **Samuel Eusebius McCorkle**, had been born in Pennsylvania (Samuel Eusebius McCorkle was a graduate of the precursor to Princeton College; was admitted to the Presbyterian ministry for New York; & received a Doctorate of Divinity from Dickinson College in Pennsylvania). It may be that our Robert McCorkle was born in Pennsylvania, as was his older brother Samuel, but I think, and most records say, that he was born in North Carolina. –A book about Samuel Eusebius that my father had is: Samuel M. HOUCK, , –To receive the morning star: Thyatira Presbyterian Church, 1752-1976.”

Thyatira Church is in the Statesville, NC, area, but nearer Mooresville. Its address is **Salisbury**, NC: Thyatira, 220 White Road, Salisbury, NC 28147. Directions: To get to Thyatira from Mooresville, NC, go toward East Iredell Avenue, go 2.6 miles; bear left on NC HWY 152 West and stay on that road a very short distance, less than a mile, until it becomes NC HWY 150 / NC Hwy 152. Go left on NC Hwy 150. Now drive for 8.7 miles. You will turn left on White Road and there is the Church in 0.1 mile. --In late May 2007 our daughter Elizabeth Ann Williamson’s graduation party held by Davidson College took place in an abandoned but scenic quarry about 2 miles from Thyatira Presbyterian Church.

–Rowan County was formed in 1753 from **Anson County**, and was named for Matthew Rowan (d. 1760), acting governor at the time the county was formed. The county seat is Salisbury. Initially Rowan included the entire northwestern sector of North Carolina, with no clear western boundary, but its size was reduced as a number of counties were split off. The first big excision was to create Surry County in 1771. Burke and Wilkes Counties were formed from the western parts of Rowan and Surry in 1777 and 1778, respectively, leaving a smaller Rowan County that comprised present-day Rowan, Iredell (formed 1788), Davidson (1822), and Davie (1836). Surry, Burke and Wilkes subsequently fragmented further as well. Depending on where your ancestors lived, you may want to look at records for some of these

later counties also. Records of very early land grants in the Rowan County area will be found with [Anson County](#).”

–Thyatira is one of the oldest Presbyterian churches west of the Yadkin River.” [...End of quoted material from Internet, provided by Expedia.com Travel....] In the summer of 2007 I learned that the [Yadkin River](#) is called the [Pee Dee River](#) in South Carolina.

We know that Robert McCorkle moved from North Carolina westerly into [Kentucky](#). I've come to doubt that he lingered in **Sumner County, Tennessee** (then, a generic term for northern middle Tennessee excluding Nashville and Davidson County) on his way to exploring Kentucky. Only in the winter of 2007 did I discover a leaf of paper, at my mom's in West Tennessee, written by daughter Elmira, which said that her father Robert was in the second company of men to move westward into Kentucky. Finally, that explains to me his membership in **1789** of Walnut Hill Presbyterian Church near Lexington, Kentucky. I guess his first wife Elizabeth Blythe McCorkle went into Kentucky with him. (?)

Robert married (1st wife) –**Lizzie**” [Elizabeth Blythe](#) 11th Sep **1788** in Rowan County, N.C., and had two children, [Aleck McCorkle](#) who died in infancy and [Elizabeth McCorkle \(Anderson\)](#) who was raised by her deceased mother's mother. I think the children may have been born in Kentucky but do not know. Surviving child Elizabeth McCorkle Anderson's maternal grandparents were [Reverend James Blythe](#) and [Elizabeth King \(Blythe\)](#). [Please note that Samuel KING witnessed the will of Robert McCorkle's father, Alexander McCorkle, who died in Rowan Co., NC, in 1800.]

Something I read lately made me think the in-law Blythes moved into Kentucky with Robert & Elizabeth Blythe McCorkle, also--I'm not sure about this--but returned to Middle Tennessee. I know the Blythes were at Shiloh Presbyterian Church near Gallatin for a time.

[Elizabeth McCorkle \(Anderson\)](#) was raised by her grandmother Blythe [[Elizabeth King Blythe](#)] in or near Lebanon, Tennessee. After Robert McCorkle's first wife [Elizabeth Blythe McCorkle](#) died, evidently after Robert had moved back down to northern middle Tennessee from Kentucky, Elizabeth Blythe McCorkle's widower Robert McCorkle went back to Rowan County, North Carolina, to marry circa **1794** and fetch westwardly, as his 2nd wife, **Margaret “Peggy” Morrison**, daughter of **ANDREW & ELIZABETH**

SLOAN MORRISON. At one time the Morrisons and the McCorkles were adjoining landowners in Rowan County. --Some of the other relatives must have moved from Rowan Co., NC, directly to northern Middle Tennessee, then called **Sumner County**. (Later, **Wilson Co.** was carved from Sumner, taking in the town of Lebanon, but the town of Gallatin remained in Sumner Co.). There in Sumner Co., in **1792**, occurred the scalping of John Purviance II, a son of John Purviance & Mary Jane Wasson Purviance. Young John Purviance's widow married William McCorkle, Robert's brother. --I guess but do not know that Robert McCorkle himself lived awhile in Sumner County. (?)

[Source: Letter from Robert & Peggy McCorkle's daughter Elmira Sloan McCorkle Roache to her nephew, [James Scott McCorkle](#), M.D., of Newbern, Tennessee.]

Mrs. Andrew Morrison: We also know that [Elizabeth Sloan \(Morrison\)](#)--mother of Margaret Morrison (McCorkle), Robert McCorkle's 2nd wife--was herself a McCorkle descendant. Elizabeth Sloan Morrison's mother (I think); that is, I think it was [Mrs. \[somebody\] McCorkle Sloan](#)--was a sister to our immigrant Alexander McCorkle (1722 or 1723 - 1800).

[--Same source, Elmira, who thought that her **mother “Peggy” Margaret Morrison McCorkle** and **father Robert** McCorkle were **2nd cousins**; -- but from Elmira's descriptions of their

consanguinity I read them to have been **first cousins-once removed**. *Quaere*: were Robert McCorkle & his 2nd wife Margaret Morrison McCorkle first cousins or 1st cousins-once-removed?]

From the year 1789, Robert McCorkle was already in Kentucky, not Middle Tennessee, and was a member of **WALNUT HILL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH** near **LEXINGTON, KY**.

But some of the **Purviances (a related family) and some of the other McCorkles** (evidently not Robert McCorkle and his 1st wife –Lizzie” Elizabeth Blythe, who died before 1794) temporarily **moved** directly from Sumner County up to **Bourbon County, Kentucky**, near **Paris, Kentucky**, site of the Great 1801 & 1804 **camp meetings** which resulted in **1804** in the **formation of the Christian Church/ Disciples of Christ**, a part of which became, after schism around 1900, the Church of Christ. (Robert McCorkle married his 2nd wife, Margaret Morrison, in Rowan Co., NC, circa 1794. He had married his 1st wife, Elizabeth Blythe, on 11th September 1788 in Rowan County, N.C. I do not know if 2nd wife Margaret was ever up in Kentucky with Robert but suspect she was.) As mentioned, some of the McCorkle & Purviance families moved from Sumner County, Tennessee, up to **Bourbon County** to escape Indian troubles after the **1792 –scalping” of –Mattie” Martha King’s** husband, **John Purviance**. [This *scalped* John Purviance was a son of an older John Purviance, the father being the Revolutionary War Lieutenant –called –eolonel” Purviance as, I think, an honorific—It was the elder **JOHN PURVIANCE** (father of the **JOHN PURVIANCE** who was “**SCALPED” IN 1792**) who married **MARY JANE WASSON (PURVIANCE)**. The widow of the murder victim **John Purviance** (namely, **Martha King Purviance**) then married **William McCorkle**, becoming William McCorkle’s second wife, as mentioned. -- It can get a bit confusing to discuss William McCorkle as he had 3 wives, viz., née, 1st –**Peggy” Margaret Blythe**; 2nd –**Mattie” Martha King** (Mrs. John Purviance)); and 3rd married in 1800 in Sumner County, Tennessee: Jennie or **Jane Graham**. --

The scalped John Purviance’s brother, church elder **David Purviance**, remained in Bourbon County, Kentucky, for some years, and signed the **–Last Will and Testament of the Springfield, Kentucky, Presbytery”** in order to form the new –**Christian Church-Disciples of Christ**.”

This **David Purviance** served in the **Kentucky legislature** then moved on to Ohio where he served in the **Ohio legislature** and served as a founder and often president *pro tempore* of Miami University of Ohio. Some of the Purviance and Thomas people removed on to **Preble County, Ohio**, where –church elder” David Purviance moved.

–Elder” **David Purviance** was a brother to **Elizabeth Purviance Thomas**, alias Mrs. **William Thomas**, née **Elizabeth Purviance**; and Elizabeth Purviance Thomas was the mother of Mrs. **Edwin Alexander McCorkle, née Jane Maxwell Thomas**. –Elder” David Purviance died and is buried in Preble County in the old cemetery of, I think **New Paris, Ohio**.

Many family members **remained** in **Ohio**, but **others** of the **Thomas and McCorkle and Purviance families** moved back down to northern middle Tennessee after troubles with the **indigenous peoples resolved**. Some went north; others went back south; and their grandchildren were to end up within fewer than fifty years in an internecine civil war that divided loyalty generally between the two geographic regions, the industrial north and the south whose agrarian economy was based on the immoral practice of slavery.

This “**church elder” David Purviance** who died in –**New” Paris, Ohio**, was, as mentioned, a son of **Mary Jane Wasson (Purviance)** [she died in 1810 aged 68, the year of

formation of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church]. I think, but do not know for certain, that it is she who is listed as "Mrs. Purviance" on the earliest church rolls as recalled by later members of Shiloh Presbyterian Church located just outside today's Gallatin, Tennessee, in Sumner County.

Church "elder" **David Purviance's father** -- **John Purviance** -- was a soldier in the North Carolina continental line: Revolutionary War -- colonel" **John Purviance**, who **moved back down to Tennessee** from Bourbon County, Ky.

The father **John Purviance** did not convert to his son's new --Christian Church." The father remained a Presbyterian, albeit later, at least after 1810, a **Cumberland Presbyterian**.

Mary Jane Wasson Purviance & husband John Purviance are presumably buried in Middle Tennessee. But where? Shiloh CP Church? --Again, this --church elder" David Purviance was a brother to **Elizabeth Purviance Thomas**, the mother of **Jane Maxwell Thomas McCorkle**—alias Mrs. Edwin Alexander McCorkle, who (Jane) in 1855 was buried in the McCorkle Cemetery. Also, therefore, this --elder" David Purviance was a brother to the --scalped" in 1792 John Purviance; and to *alia*).

As mentioned, this --elder" **David Purviance** is listed as a co-founder with Barton Stone of the Christian Church/ later subdivided into a Church of Christ. [I think I've written this *ad nauseum*, so this will be it: David Purviance was a brother to, *inter alia*, **Elizabeth Purviance**(Mrs. **William Thomas**), who (**Elizabeth Purviance Thomas**) was the mother of **Jane Maxwell Thomas** (Mrs. **Edwin Alexander McCorkle**), the **Jane** who died in Dyer County in 1855, soon after her husband Edwin Alexander McCorkle had died 10 January **1853**.]

-- The Families **Jacob Thomas & wife Margaret Brevard Thomas** and **Alexander McCorkle & wife Nancy Agnes(s) Montgomery McCorkle** and **John Purviance** (descended from **Jon de Purvaiance** on the west coast of France in what became Huguenot territory), and a **James Scott (1777-1853)** family, are mixed up together in many ways. And the **Thomases** were somehow mixed up with old Sam Houston's Houston family. It's very clear to me that Sam Houston and David Thomas (the latter a brother of Jane Maxwell Thomas McCorkle, alias Mrs. Edwin Alexander McCorkle) were connected as they each signed the **Texas Declaration of Independence**, one signature beside the other; and as David Thomas was appointed the first attorney general of Texas (the nascent Republic of Texas) before his untimely death in 1836. [**Asenath Houston** married **Isaac J. Thomas**; Isaac J. Thomas was a son of the **John Thomas who married Mary Jetton**. The John Thomas who married Mary Jetton was himself a son of **Jacob Thomas** who married **Margaret Brevard (Thomas)**, Rowan County, N.C., later Iredell County.]

This script now jumps for a moment into a brief **THOMAS-McCORKLE EXCURSUS**.

- I. Jacob **Thomas** m. Elizabeth **Brevard** (Thomas)--Rowan & Iredell Co., NC;
- II. William **Thomas** m. Elizabeth **Purviance** (Thomas);
- III. Jane Maxwell **Thomas** m. Edwin Alexander **McCorkle**....

One **William Thomas** (son of **Jacob Thomas & wife Margaret Brevard Thomas**), was originally of Rowan County, NC (later Iredell County as carved off in 1788), then of **Wilson County, Tennessee**, in or near Lebanon. This **William Thomas** was the father of, *inter*

alia, **Jane Maxwell Thomas McCorkle**. This William Thomas was, as mentioned, a son of the **Jacob Thomas** who married **Margaret Brevard (Thomas)**. There is evidence of a **Jacob Thomas**'s living in **Wilson County, Tennessee (Lebanon)**, and I think this would have been a son of the Jacob Thomas who m. Margaret Brevard (Thomas), not the father Jacob Thomas; but I'm just guessing about this Jacob Thomas who left tracks in legal documents of Wilson County, Middle Tennessee.

Margaret Brevard (Mrs. **Jacob Thomas**) was somehow kin to the man who is alleged to have written the alleged Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence in NC. If authentic, the Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence predated the declaration of Thomas Jefferson, who hotly contested the historicity of the Mecklenburg Declaration. --Is All Life always just about good Public Relations? -- **William Thomas**, with his wife **Elizabeth Purviance Thomas**, in his last three years removed from **Lebanon, Wilson County, Tennessee**, to **Dyer County, Tennessee**, evidently to be with his McCorkle daughter Jane Maxwell Thomas McCorkle, and he lived in Dyer County only some three years before his death.

It was **from Dyer County** that William Thomas' widow **Elizabeth Purviance Thomas** applied for a **Revolutionary War** widow's pension. Elizabeth's son-in-law **Edwin Alexander McCorkle** lent his aid to her application. It's pretty clear that William & Elizabeth Purviance Thomas moved to Dyer County in order to be with their daughter **Jane Maxwell Thomas McCorkle** (Mrs. Edwin Alexander McCorkle) & **other Thomas children who had migrated to the newly opened western district** of Tennessee. --One of William Thomas's brothers by that time residing in **Gibson County** acted as **witness** and supporter of his brother's widow's cause in seeking a Revolutionary War pension.

David Thomas, 1795-1836, signator of the Texas Declaration of Independence, first attorney general of the Republic of Texas, and acting Secretary of War: a brother to, inter alia, Mrs. Edwin Alexander McCorkle of Lebanon, Wilson County, Tennessee then, last, of Dyer County, Tennessee

Alongside Jane Maxwell Thomas McCorkle (Mrs. Edwin Alexander McCorkle), another one of the children of **William & Elizabeth Purviance Thomas** was this David Thomas, 1795-1836. Evidently **David Thomas** went straight from Middle Tennessee to *Tejas/Texas*. (Hemay have gone from Wilson County, Middle Tennessee, for a brief time to West Tennessee, but I don't think so.) Nor do I think another of William & Elizabeth Purviance Thomas' sons (Jane Thomas McCorkle & David Thomas' brother), **Dr. Hiram Jacob Thomas**, went to live in West Tennessee. Rather, Hiram Jacob Thomas, M.D., removed from Wilson County in Middle Tennessee down to Mississippi—Jasper County, Miss., & then to Yazoo, Mississippi. Dr. H J Thomas had no children, as his wife died pretty soon after the marriage. (Please see my *Wikipedia*(online encyclopedia) entry on this **David Thomas**.)

-- I wish I could find where --our" **David Thomas** --read law." Perhaps, though, he studied under a preceptor. [We should check Queen's College near Charlotte, NC, where Andrew Jackson is supposed to have read law; and check Maryville College in eastern Tennessee.] History records that **Sam Houston** himself read law at **Maryville College** near Knoxville in eastern **Tennessee**, but I've so far found no record for David Thomas.

-- [The **Isaac J. Thomas** who married **Asenath Houston** (*supra*) would have been a first cousin to **David Thomas, 1795-1836**, David Thomas having been the **first attorney general ad**

interim of the Republic of Texas, and acting Secretary of War just before his untimely death from a musket ball wound in 1836. He signed the Texas Declaration of Independence and some sources indicate he may have been its principal drafter. He is buried in a hero's grave in the de Zavala Cemetery at the San Jacinto Battle State Shrine (State of Texas) outside Houston, Texas. I'm in possession now of the quilt his Tennessee family made for him; it's framed for preservation, and I hope to pass it on to some family member who will cherish and preserve it.]

TO SUM UP: JACOB THOMAS & MARGARET **BREVARD** THOMAS had one daughter named **Ann Thomas**, according to the father's will; and one daughter named **Elizabeth Thomas SHERRILL**, & five sons, viz., **John Thomas** who m. Mary Jetton; **Henry Thomas** who m. ___ McKnight; **James Thomas** whose life ended in Gibson County, Tennessee; and [my ancestor] **William Thomas** who married **Elizabeth Purviance** (living in Dyer County at the end). According to the father's will, there was another, fifth, son, named **Jacob Thomas** after the paternal grandfather. [There is a good bit of information about these Thomas-es in the **history room** of the **Iredell County Public Library in Statesville, NC**. One researcher speculates that the father of Margaret Brevard (Mrs. Jacob Thomas) was a Zebulon Brevard; others disagree. I myself do not know.]

My great-aunt **Katie Pearl McCorkle (Fox)**, who died in very old age about 1962, had dutifully copied by hand a long **SHERRILL** genealogical section of births, marriages, and deaths; and at some point she wrote in obvious frustration, "I don't understand all of this." After ponderous reflection on the Thomas line, I think Aunt Kate didn't understand that a Thomas woman (Elizabeth Thomas Sherrill, a daughter of Jacob Thomas & wife Margaret Brevard Thomas) who married a Sherrill man (Elizabeth Thomas SHERRILL), was a **sister to** Aunt Kate's great-grandfather, **William Thomas**, who was the father of Aunt Kate's paternal grandmother, Jane Maxwell Thomas McCorkle (Mrs. Edwin Alexander McCorkle). Aunt Kate didn't have the Internet to help her; nor did her older sister who long pre-deceased her, **Ora Alice McCorkle Huie**, have modern-day genealogical aids. --There is a **Sherrill's Ford** in the Piedmont of North Carolina.

It is believed that William and Elizabeth Purviance Thomas are buried in Dyer County, Tennessee. But where?

■ ■ ■ ■ ■ END OF THOMAS-BREVARD EXCURSUS ■ ■ ■ ■ ■

And so John Purviance [Jr.] had been scalped in 1792 in Sumner County, Tennessee. We know that Robert McCorkle's brother, **William McCorkle**, married as his 2nd wife **Martha "Mattie" King**, the widow of John Purviance [(*John Purviance, Jr.*)—I'm denominating the *scalped* John Purviance as a "Junior," but in truth do not know if his name exactly matched the name of his father, the elder "colonel" **John Purviance**, participant in North Carolina in the Revolutionary War and husband of **Mary Jane Wasson (Purviance)**]. And we know that Martha King Purviance McCorkle died before 1800 because that is the year in which William McCorkle married his 3rd wife, **Jane "Jennie" Graham** (in Sumner County, Tennessee). **Robert McCorkle** married his 2nd wife, **Margaret Morrison**, in Rowan Co., NC, circa **1794**.

--We know also that the **Cumberland Presbyterian schism** from the more formal Presbyterians occurred in **1810** just outside **Dickson, Tennessee**, in what is now a Tennessee State Park: **Montgomery Bell** Historic Shrine.

Mary Jane Wasson Purviance (Mrs. "colonel" John Purviance) died aged 60 in 1810 [or was it 1801] so I presume she did not join the Cumberland movement from the Presbyterians; **Levi Purviance**'s biography of his father "church elder" **David Purviance** (David a son of **Mary Jane Wasson & John Purviance**) clearly states that "colonel" John Purviance, father of David, became a Cumberland Presbyterian, but **did not** adopt the teachings of **Alexander Campbell** and **Barton Stone**, (and of his son "elder" **David Purviance**) nor their **RESTORATION MOVEMENT** (early 19th-century genesis of the Christian Church - Disciples of Christ - Church of Christ).

I have found record of an **1810** marriage of a **Robert McCorkle** in **Boone County, Kentucky**, to a Miss Keith: Polly KEITH married 15 Mar **1810** to **Robert McCORKLE**. This is not *our* Robert, who was a son of Alexander McCorkle (Sr.). It may be this other Robert who became a Cumberland Presbyterian minister. This other Robert who was in Kentucky may even have been a nephew of our Robert McCorkle. *I do not know.*

It is known that a **Robert McCorkle** appears in the earliest Presbyterian, then **Cumberland Presbyterian**, records of **Kentucky and northern Tennessee** in trials for the newly formed Cumberland Presbyterian ministry and, even though he would have been over 40 years old at the time, the applicant (licentiate) may have somehow been *our* Robert McCorkle. (Please recall his daughter Elmira's handwritten note that her father Robert McCorkle had been educated at Chapel Hill.) The new denomination was desperate for educated clergy. The two reasons for **separation from Presbyterianism** involved, one, rejection of the Presbyterian insistence upon a **college-educated clergy**, which was impracticable on the frontier; and, two, rejection of the Presbyterian **Doctrine of Predestination**.

-- "Our" Robert & Margaret "Peggy" Morrison McCorkle's daughter, **Elmira Sloan McCorkle Roache**, wrote that her father **Robert McCorkle**, and presumably Robert's brother **William McCorkle**, had explored into Kentucky in the second company of men to make inroads so far west; and we know that their relatives who had settled in Sumner Co., in northern Tennessee retreated circa 1792 up to **Bourbon County, Kentucky**, during troublous times with the indigenous population; then (some of them) moved on back down to Sumner County, Tennessee [Lebanon or Gallatin area], after Indian relations improved. [See the Cumberland Presbyterian web site on the Internet.]

William McCorkle--Robert's brother--or some of his people, appear in Sumner County, Tennessee, as members of **Shiloh Presbyterian Church** near today's **Gallatin**. Someday I hope to visit the "King Cemetery" which is sometimes the name given the **Shiloh Presbyterian Church Cemetery**. -- **JAMES M. RICHMOND**, alive today, whose wife is a descendant of William McCorkle (brother to our Robert) has identified the parents of "Peggy" **Margaret Blythe** as **Reverend James Blythe and Elizabeth King (Blythe)**, parents of: (1) Mrs. William McCorkle, née "Peggy" Margaret Blythe; and (2) the first Mrs. Robert McCorkle, née Elizabeth "Lizzie" Blythe. And so it was Mrs. Elizabeth King Blythe who raised Robert's

daughter **Elizabeth McCorkle** (later **Mrs. Thomas Anderson**), who died in Lebanon, Tennessee, in the home of her daughter **Elizabeth Anderson McMurry** (wife of Cumberland Presbyterian minister **John Mitchell McMurry** who long preached in McMinnville, Tennessee, then retired to Lebanon, Tennessee).

A **letter**, discussing William McCorkle's distressing economic situation soon after William had removed from NC into Tennessee, lies in the University of North Carolina Archives at Chapel Hill amongst the Ramsay papers. The letter is written by a Ramsay friend or relative who had moved westwardly into Tennessee also, and is sent back to Rowan County, NC, addressed to **Robert Ramsay**, the husband of Agnes McCorkle (a sister to "our" Robert McCorkle who m. 1st Elizabeth Blythe and 2nd Margaret Morrison). (This "Nancy" Agnes McCorkle Ramsay was a daughter of the immigrants Alexander McCorkle & "Nancy" Agnes(s) Montgomery McCorkle.) The writer informs William McCorkle's Ramsay brother-in-law, Robert Ramsay, that William had not been able to make a crop of corn nor to do productive work and implied that William was near starvation. (I hope to return to the UNC Archives and photocopy this letter; somehow, I suspect William McCorkle was more interested in religious subjects and religious life than in making a crop to feed himself; but this is speculation.)

Our **Robert McCorkle** and his brother **William McCorkle** claimed the **Revolutionary War land grant** made to their father, **Alexander McCorkle** (who died 1800 in Rowan County, NC, buried at Thyatira Presbyterian Church Cemetery near Millbridge near Mooresville near Salisbury and Statesville). Alexander in Rowan County, NC, by his last will and testament, left this land grant to only these two sons. **Robert McCorkle** begins to appear on the Rutherford County, Tennessee, deed records in the early 1800s, around 1808, as does his brother **William McCorkle**. Unfortunately, **William McCorkle died in 1818** in Rutherford County near or in Murfreesborough, Tennessee, and did not remove to Dyer County, West Tennessee, with his brother Robert McCorkle.

It may even be that Revolutionary War "colonel" **John Purviance**, the one who married **Mary Jane Wasson**, was a member of **Walnut Hill Presbyterian Church** while they were up in **Kentucky** after 1792 when the son John Purviance [was he really a *Jr.*?] had been scalped by Indians in Sumner County, Tennessee, in 1792. I speculate on this point. We know that some of the **Robert McCorkle** family worshipped there also, including brothers **Joseph –Joe–** McCorkle and **William** McCorkle. As mentioned, **Joseph** (m. "Peggy" Margaret Snoddy) was to move on up north, to **Piqua Co., Ohio**, to escape slavery, as his descendant John Hale Stutesman writes. Carol Byler writes that **Robert McCorkle** joined the Walnut Hill congregation in **1789**, before John Purviance Jr. was scalped in Middle Tennessee in 1792--was his 1st wife Elizabeth Blythe (McCorkle) with him then?--; that **Joseph –Joe–** McCorkle had joined in **1788** with wife Margaret Snoddy McCorkle; and that **William McCorkle** joined in **1790**. —Again, 1790 is before John Purviance Jr. was scalped in 1792 in Sumner County, Middle Tennessee.

We need to read the books listed below to see what they tell us about the earliest members.

Walnut Hill Presbyterian Church (est. 1785) is near **Lexington, Ky.**

–Constructed in 1801, Walnut Hill Presbyterian Church has the distinction of being the **oldest Presbyterian Church building in Kentucky**. The church was established in **1785** to serve the religious needs of the early pioneers. The first pastor of the church was the Reverend James Crawford who also served as a delegate to the Kentucky Constitutional Convention in Danville in 1792. In 1785, Reverend James Crawford was one of two ministers ordained at the first meeting of a presbytery in Kentucky. In 1791 he opened a school at Walnut Hill for Latin, Greek, and the Sciences. Crawford died in 1803 and is buried in the church cemetery. **Walnut Hill Presybeterian Church**, as seen from the east. *Photograph from National Register collection, courtesy of H.Lynn Cravens*

–The present building was constructed during the "great revival" to replace an earlier log building that stood on the site. The building is stone and as it was originally constructed had eight square windows on two levels that allowed light to enter the sanctuary at the ground level as well as in the galleries that surrounded the inner room on three sides. In 1880 the church was remodeled and eight large Gothic windows were added to replace the square windows and the galleries were removed from the inside. The church continues to serve as an active house of worship. ”

–**Walnut Hill Presbyterian Church** is located on Walnut Hill Rd. in southeastern Fayette County at the intersection of old Richmond Rd. ”

- Bean, Richard M. The Jewel on Walnut Hill : the Story of the Walnut Hill Church, Lexington, Kentucky, 1784 through 1994. Lexington: Richard M. Bean, 1995. **R285.1769 W163b KY 1995**
- Daughters of the American Revolution. Kentucky Cemetery Records v. 1-5 Lexington: Kentucky Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, 1960 - 1986. **R976.9 D265k KY (Genealogy Ref.)**
- Daughters of the American Revolution. Inscriptions on Tomb Stones of Old Cemeteries of Lexington and Fayette County, Kentucky. Lexington: DAR, 1984. **R976.947 D265i KY 1984**
- The Lexington Kentucky Cemetery. Lexington: Hisle's Headstones and Kentucky Tree Search, 1986. **R976.947 L591 KY 1986**
- Milward, Burton. A History of the Lexington Cemetery. Lexington: The Lexington Cemetery Company, c1989. **R976.947 L591m KY 1989**
- Nash, Leslie. Old Union Christian Church Cemetery, 6856 Russell Cave Road, Lexington, KY 40511. Lexington: Leslie Nash, 1995. **R976.947 O11 KY 1995**
- Pisgah 1784-1984, Woodford County, Kentucky. [Woodford, County?] Pisgah Presbyterian Church, 1984. **R285.17694 P674 KY 1984**

- Sanders, Robert Stuart. Annals of the First Presbyterian Church Lexington, Kentucky : [1784-1984]. Tallahassee, FL: Rose Printing, 1984. **R285.09769 Sa56a KY**
- Sanders, Robert Stuart. History of Walnut Hill Presbyterian Church (Fayette Co., Ky). Frankfort, KY: KyHistorical Soc, 1956. **R285.1769 Sa56hi KY** ”
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- The *above* was ***quoted directly from the Internet web site for Walnut Hill Presbyterian Church***; the above writing about Walnut Hill Presbyterian Church is most emphatically **not my work**. I’ve not yet had a chance to examine the above books on Walnut Hill Presbyterian Church to look for traces of the sons of the immigrant Alexander McCorkle Sr.

Where are John Purviance & wife Mary Jane Wasson Purviance buried?

- It may be that North Carolina Revolutionary War –eolonel” [I think he was really a *lieutenant* but am not certain; but a James Purviance was a captain or colonel] John Purviance and wife Mary Jane Wasson Purviance are buried at Shiloh Cumberland Presbyterian Church in Middle Tennessee in what is sometimes called the *King Cemetery*; but this is speculation as yet. John Purviance outlived Mary Jane Wasson Purviance, who died in 1810 aged 68. Now to *rank speculation*: he may be buried in Brown Cemetery, Giles Co., Tennessee as there has been mention made of a Mr. Maxwell (a son-in-law of the Purviances?) who is buried next to a –Mr. **Pevines**.” Or, John Purviance (widow of Mary Jane WassonPurviance) may possibly have died when visiting his son "church elder" David Purviance up in New Paris, Preble County, Ohio.
- These then are our **3 clues**: Shiloh Presbyterian Church near Gallatin, Tennessee; Brown Cemetery in Giles County, Tennessee, adjacent to a Maxwell son-in-law or cousin; and possibly up in the old cemetery in Preble County, Ohio.

- The KING/ BLYTHE /McCorkle CONNECTION

- Please Recall: Reverend James Blythe, Presbyterian minister, and Elizabeth King (Blythe) were the parents of two daughters, Elizabeth –lizzie” Blythe and Margaret –Peggy” Blythe. These Blythe sisters married two McCorkle brothers, Robert McCorkle and William McCorkle,

respectively. Their mother, Elizabeth **King** (Blythe), was a sister to the **Rev. Samuel King** who witnessed **Alexander McCorkle**'s 1800 will in Rowan-Iredell Co., NC.

The **CHILDREN** of **ROBERT McCorkle** who died in 1828 in Dyer County, Tennessee:

FIRST WIFE Elizabeth Blythe McCorkle:

Robert McCorkle & his 1st wife Elizabeth "Lizzie" Blythe had two children, viz., **Aleck** (male who died in infancy; and **Elizabeth McCorkle (Anderson)**.

-- Update: Finally, in 2007 I located Robert McCorkle & Lizzie Blythe McCorkle's grandson, **Robert A. Anderson**, an attorney, who removed from Middle Tennessee to **Durant** and **Lexington**, Mississippi. Robert A. Anderson is buried in the **Mizpah Cemetery** in **Holmes County, Mississippi**. -- To repeat, Robert A. Anderson was a son of Elizabeth McCorkle (Mrs. Thomas Anderson). I'm told the old Anderson home of this Robert A. Anderson grandson of "our" Robert McCorkle (1764-1828) is of local interest in Holmes County, Mississippi. I got the middle initial "A" from the Mississippi census, which may not be correct.

SECOND WIFE of Robert McCorkle was Margaret Morrison McCorkle:

These are the children of Robert & **-Peggy** Margaret Morrison McCorkle (his 2nd wife):

1) **Rebecca Cowden McCorkle (Mrs. Gideon Thompson)**,

Both husband and wife died in Middle Tennessee, within 2 short years of each other, before the removal to West Tennessee. Then, **Edwin** Alexander McCorkle & wife **Jane** Maxwell Thomas McCorkle, and **Robert** Andrew Hope McCorkle & wife **Tirzah** Scott McCorkle, raised the two orphaned daughters of Rebecca Cowden McCorkle Thompson. These two daughters were: **Jane M. Thompson (Williams)** and **Mary Thompson (Dickey)**.

Recently I was able to identify a deteriorating grave marker that was unfortunately lying against the fence at the McCorkle Cemetery in Dyer County, as being that of **Jane M. Thompson Williams, -CONSORT OF BENJAMIN WILLIAMS.**" (I hired a man to glue the marker back together and place it close to Jane's grandmother's, Margaret Morrison McCorkle's, tombstone; along with gluing together some other deteriorating tombstones; but I know my periodic unilateral efforts to shore up the old cemetery probably do not have long-term significance.

A granddaughter of **Robert & Margaret Morrison McCorkle**, this Jane Williams should have a new marker, or at least we should try better to shore up the existing one. Sad to report, Jane M. Thompson Williams **died young, in 1850** according to her tombstone. "As blithe and merry as a lark," her maternal grandmother Margaret Morrison McCorkle had described her as a child removed to West Tennessee, in some of the letters copied here, *infra*. (Margaret spelled it "blythe.")

--In the 2nd winter I spent teaching at the U of Memphis law school, the winter of 2007, **Annie Glen McCorkle** gave me her grandfather (and my great-grandfather) **John Edwin McCorkle**'s old plantation desk. Inside was the first membership book of the family church, Lemalsamac. Therein, **Jane M. Thompson Williams & Benjamin Williams** are listed, in the first membership book of Lemalsamac Christian Church. They joined the Lemalsamac congregation in the year of Jane's death, **1850**; and thereafter Benjamin Williams is noted as having "removed." **Where this Benjamin Williams went, I do not know.**

(2) **Elmira Sloane McCorkle Roache** m. in 1816 Dr. **Stephen Roache** in Middle Tennessee (Rutherford County). The Internet site www.ancestry.com has entries regarding the Roache family of Dr. Stephen Roache. Elmira & Stephen Roache have no descendants surviving today, sad to say.

(3) **Edwin A. McCorkle** married **Jane Maxwell Thomas** (McCorkle) on 28 November **1826** in Lebanon, Wilson County, Tennessee. -- Edwin died in early 1853 and Jane died soon thereafter, in 1855.—

[Names of their children to be placed here...

.... **Hiram R. A. McCorkle**--the "Hiram" is for the mother Jane's brother, Dr. Hiram Jacob Thomas;

Rebecca McCorkle Zarecor --alias Mrs. John C. Zarecor;

Elizabeth McCorkle Reeves;

Anderson Jehiel McCorkle (an "uncommon good man," his uncle RAH McC wrote to his aunt Elmira); **David Purviance McCorkle**;

John Edwin McCorkle, 1839-1924;

the twins Margaret **Latina McCorkle Gregory** --Mrs. John T. Gregory-- &

Finis Alexander McCorkle;]

DAVID PURVIANCE McCORKLE: One of the sons of Edwin Alexander McCorkle & Jane Maxwell Thomas McCorkle was **David Purviance McCorkle**, who moved just north of Dyer County to the contiguous Obion County, where he's buried in Mt. Moriah Cemetery. Something I read recently listed him as a member of the Confederate Congress (Confederate States of America), but I had never heard that and we have no record of it.

I found the following entry on www.ancestry.com: **Florence Ellen McCorkle (Walker)**. Born 4 May 1867 in Dyer County, Tennessee, a child of David Purviance McCorkle & [2nd] wife **Elizabeth Anne Jackson**, she died 20 July 1937 in Obion County, Tennessee. **Florence Ellen McCorkle married, in 1888: Waller Bright Walker.**

[David Purviance McCorkle's 1st wife was **Margaret Scott (McCorkle)**, a daughter of James "Jimps" Scott and Violet B. Roddy Scott. Margaret Scott McCorkle was a sister to my great-grandmother "Sade" Sarah Elizabeth Scott Huie a.k.a. Mrs. Julius M. Huie. Margaret Scott McCorkle **died** during the Civil War, in **1862**. ["Dave's Marg is gone," reported Dave's uncle RAH McCorkle to RAH's sister Elmira in 1862.]

Was David Purviance McCorkle's 2nd wife, **Elizabeth Anne Jackson (McCorkle)**, a sister to the **Sarah Josephine Jackson (McCorkle)** who was the 1st wife of **Finis A. McCorkle**, Finis being a younger brother to David Purviance McCorkle? If so, their father was a Baptist minister named Gillum or **Gilliam Jackson** of Obion County, Tennessee; --I know the name of "Sallie Jo" Jackson McCorkle's father.]

- (4) –Jem” **Jehiel Morrison McCorkle** m. in NC **Elizabeth –Betsy” Smith (McCorkle)**; by my count they lost 3 sons to the Civil War, viz., HC or Henry **Clay** McCorkle, Brice’s Crossroads, Guntown, Mississippi; **Locke** McCorkle; and **Eddie** McCorkle.—Recently, I’ve noticed that some of the papers of Jehiel Morrison McCorkle are in the Archives at the University of Tennessee at Martin. He **died in 1849**, so was unaware that he would lose 3 sons in the Civil War. He was a member of the first county court of Dyer County, Tennessee, and evidently served as clerk of the first courts. His court records lie in the archives at the University of Tennessee at Martin.

[I again refer to the grand tombstone erected by Mr. & Mrs. **Harry Pipkin** in the "new" Yorkville Cemetery, Gibson County, Tennessee. Mrs. Harry Pipkin was née "Manie Mack" Mary McCorkle, and she was a descendant of Jehiel Morrison McCorkle. Tombstone contains genealogical information....]

- (5) –RAH” **Robert Andrew Hope McCorkle** m. **Tirzah Scott**. I’ve listed their children several places in this compilation, but choose to list them here:
Robert Andrew Hope McCorkle [*Robert A H* or RAH], born in Iredell County, NC; and died in Dyer County, Tennessee. Married Tirzah Scott. Robert was born 20th March **1808**, Iredell Co, NC; d. 26th Sept **1873**, Dyer Co, Tennessee. He and Tirzah Scott married in Gibson County in 1828. (Tirzah Scott McCorkle was a daughter of James Scott (1777-1853) and 1st wife Sarah Dickey Scott (1777-1838).) This James Scott (the father of James or "Jimps" Scott, *inter alia*) took a second wife in Gibson County, Tennessee, in 1838 or 1839: viz., Mary Landers (Scott).

Children of RAH & Tirzah Scott McCorkle:

1. **Sarah Elmira McCorkle (Algea)**
She had to leave her husband and live, with her Algea children, with her father and mother. Jonathan Francis Algea. More aptly, most of the time she was married to Dr. Algea she remained in the home of her parents, and the doctor visited occasionally, if and when he wished, even after birth of two little Algea girls, Fannie and Carrie.
2. **Addison** Alexander McCorkle, died young
3. **Susan** L. McCorkle (**McNail**)
4. **James** Scott McCorkle, M.D. m. Elizabeth Obedience **Clements** of Weakley County, Tennessee.
James Ragon & wife Natalie Cockroft Ragon have transcribed Lizzie O. C. McCorkle's journal kept in Newbern around the turn of the 20th century. A big part of Lizzie's life revolved around "the doctor" (her husband) and the Newbern First Christian Church, now defunct.
5. **Robert Eusebius McCorkle**, died young; McCorkle Cemetery by his parents.
6. ?I’m not sure there was a son born named John McCorkle? –some records have him, some don’t.
7. **Joseph** Smith –**Joe**” McCorkle, died Yorkville, Tennessee; buried McCorkle Cemetery.
He m. Miss **Frazier** and had a sister-in-law named Missouri Frazier, all buried in the McCorkle Cemetery. -- He was a 1st cousin to my great-grandfather John Edwin McCorkle, although my father called him "Uncle Joe McCorkle." --Someday I hope to meet Joe's great-granddaughter Carol McCorkle Branz who lives in Spokane, Washington. Carol has a brother who lives in Texas.

8. Parley Pratt McCorkle, died young; note this Mormon name, too.
 9. William Leander A. McCorkle, died too young but left a wife, **Alice J. Wells (McCorkle)** and a daughter **Eudora McCorkle Roberson**. All are buried McCorkle Cemetery, Dyer County, Tennessee.
- Robert A H McCorkle referred to the McCorkle Home Place as Verdant **Grove**, Tennessee; but his mother had at first called the spot Verdant **Plain**.

James Scott-Sarah Dickey Scott: James Scott, 1777-1853; Sarah Dickey Scott, 1777-1838

Here, I'll take the opportunity to add information about the **parentage of Mrs. RAH McCorkle, née Tirzah Scott in South Carolina**, whose James Scott - Sarah Dickey Scott Family is intimately entwined with the McCorkles:

RAH McCorkle was a son-in-law of **James Scott (1777-1853) & Sarah Dickey Scott (1777-1838)** of York District, South Carolina, then (last) of Yorkville, Gibson County, Tennessee, but living actually, I think, just across the line, in Dyer County. I think this James Scott was born in Pennsylvania, then moved to York District, South Carolina, then finally to West Tennessee. --I think it is this JAMES SCOTT who appears in the 1800 York County, South Carolina, census; as do a John Dickey and a Matthew Dickey.

Tirzah Scott McCorkle's parents James & Sarah Dickey Scott were interred in the Old Yorkville Cumberland Presbyterian Church Cemetery, but their markers were moved for preservation in 1984 to the McCorkle Cemetery in Dyer County (now that the old CP cemetery has been restored, I'm sorry I did it. -- "Miss" Llewellyn Jones tells me that Congressman **Ed Jones** worked closely with **Hamilton Parks** of Trimble for restoration).

The siblings of SARAH DICKEY SCOTT (Mrs. James Scott), 1777-1837, were:

I don't think the following are in the correct birth order.

.....**JOHN DICKEY, son of John Dickey & Sarah Robinson (Dickey);**

.....**REBECKAH DICKEY;**

.....**William Dickey;**

.....**James Dickey;**

.....**David Dickey, circa 1776-1831; and**

.....**Matthew Dickey, born circa 1776 - and died 1810 in Franklin County, Tennessee.**

.....**["our" Sarah Dickey Scott, 1777-1838];**

[Sarah Dickey Scott & her siblings are listed in the Margaret Dickey DICKEY GENEALOGY

gathered on the Internet as that compiler's Generation number Nine (9).]

--In the spring of 2007 we placed a new marker for this Scott family in the old Yorkville C P Cemetery.

To the right in the photograph below is the back of a tombstone newly placed for **Cornelius Huie**, who lived circa **1835-1850** and was a son of Benjamin Huie & wife Lavinia Cowan Huie (or Levina Cowan Huie).

[I'm not optimistic as I don't have much luck here with photographs. Perhaps the reader can click on the space and the photo will appear??]



One of Margaret Morrison McCorkle's letters circa **1838** (transcribed herein, in Chapter Two) mentions the **re-marriage of "Old Friend Scott"** who very likely would have been James Scott (1777-1853). And, indeed, there is record of a **marriage in Gibson County, Tennessee, of a James Scott: with license, or marriage vows, taken on 14th June 1838**. The name of the bride is listed as **Mary Landers (Scott)**. But absolutely nowhere else had I ever heard that James Scott married a 2nd wife after the death of Sarah Dickey (Scott).

–**Old Gibson County marriage records** also reveal the marriage or license on 8th December **1832** of James & Sarah Dickey Scott's son **James Scott [II] to Violet B. Roddy** [misspelled as –RODDY, Vilett B"]. They are my direct ancestors, through my father

EWING HUIE, 1907-1971, whose paternal grandmother (Howard Anderson Huie's mother) was James & Violet B. Roddy Scott's daughter, **–Sade** Sarah Elizabeth Scott (Mrs. Julius M. Huie), 1839-1893.

I made a **mistake** on one side of the above-photographed tombstone, unfortunately for posterity. Erroneously, I listed the second wife of James "Jimps" Scott (born 1810) as Mary Landers (Scott). In fact, Mary Landers Scott was the 2nd wife (I think) of "Jimps" Scott's father, the James Scott who lived 1777-1853 and who was probably Margaret Morrison McCorkle's "old friend Scott." One reason for my mistake is that M.L. Scott is listed in at least one old Gibson County census as living with the son "Jimps" James Scott. (The son is not called "Jimps" on the census records.)

1880 Census, District 9, Dyer County, Tennessee: James Scott, head of household.

Name:	James Scott White Male
Home in 1880:	District 9, Dyer County, Tennessee
Age:	71
Estimated birth year:	abt 1809 [actually, 1810]
Birthplace:	South Carolina
Relation to head-of-household:	Something other than a direct relationship (Other)
Father's birthplace:	South Carolina [James Scott, 1777-1853]
Mother's birthplace:	South Carolina [Sarah Dickey Scott, 1777-1838]
Neighbors:	View others on page
Occupation:	Retired Farmer
Marital Status:	Married [2nd wife; not 1st wife Violet B. Roddy Scott]

Name	Age
Allen Scott [Is this Allen "Tobe" Scott?]	35
S. R. Scott [Allen "Tobe" Scott m. Sallie Oliver . Is this Tobe's wife?]	29
Allie G. Scott [Allen TOBE Scott had a son named Allen Gray "Gray" Scott, M.D.]	7
I. J. Scott	6
Wm T. Oliver [Brother-in-law to "Tobe" Allen Scott?]	20
T. E. Scott [Thomas Elihu Scott, Church of Christ minister]	24
Arlis Scott [Artie Hall Scott, wife of Thomas Elihu Scott]	28
H. W. Scott [Horace Scott? Homer Scott? -- sons of Thomas Elihu Scott]	8Mo.
James Scott ["Jimps" James Scott, born 1810 in S.Carolina]	71
Margaret Scott [I guess this is the 2 nd wife of "Jimps" James Scott (the James b. 1810). Is it?]	72

Joe L. Williams

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I don't know who the above Joe L. Williams was. We do know that a brother of the above "Jimps" James Scott, head of the above household, was John Dickey Scott (variously, John Dickie Scott). And we know that John Dickey Scott married SUSAN or SUSANNAH C. WILLIAMS (Mrs. John Dickey Scott) (born circa 1816) a daughter of a Joseph Williams. [I wonder if these Williams folks were kin to the **Benjamin Williams** who married **Jane M. Thompson (Williams)**, Jane being a daughter of Rebecca Cowden McCorkle (Thompson) & granddaughter of Robert & Margaret Morrison McCorkle.],

Name:	James Scott ["Jimps" James Scott, born 1810 in SC]
State:	TN
County:	Dyer County
Township:	District 9
Year:	1860
Record Type:	Slave schedule
Page:	302
Database:	TN 1860 Slave Schedule

1850 United States Federal Census about James ["Jimps"] Scott

Name:	James Scott, age 42
Estimated birth year:	abt 1808; in South Carolina
Gender:	Male
Home in 1850:	District 9, Dyer County, Tennessee

wife: **M.L. Scott**, aged 42, born in S Carolina [**Margaret**, according to 1860 census]

M.E. Scott, female aged 14 [b. circa 1836]

J.H. Scott, male aged 13 [born circa 1837]

S.A. Scott, female aged 11 [born 1839; Sarah Elizabeth Scott Huie, alias "Sade" Huie]

[her twin:] James Allen Scott, male aged 11 [born 1839]

M.L. Scott, female

Tirzah Clementine Scott [Trimble], female aged 7

Thomas Elihu Scott, male aged 5.

And this same James "Jimps" Scott appears in the **1840** Dyer County, Tennessee, District 9, census; as does James Thomas, brother of William Thomas and brother-in-law of Elizabeth

Purviance Thomas (the mother of Jane Maxwell Thomas McCorkle, alias Mrs. Edwin Alexander McCorkle).

--Also listed in the Gibson County records is the marriage of James & Sarah Dickey Scott's daughter **Tirzah Scott** to **Robert** AH McCorkle on 1st December **1828**.

--Listed, too, is the first marriage of Sallie or Sarah L. Scott, a daughter of **Margaret Permelia McCorkle (Scott) & Lemuel Locke Scott: Sarah (Sallie) L. Scott** married **John A. Rodgers** on 21st April **1858**. Sallie L. Scott (Rodgers) was to marry a 2nd husband, **Richard W. Locke**, who was a trustee for McCorkle Cemetery in Dyer County. He **should have** a **marker** there, I think—either there, or in the Old Yorkville CP Cemetery, where his (2nd) wife is buried. [I think it was Dick Locke's 2nd wife who is buried at Yorkville, but may be wrong about the order of marriage, and it's possible he's buried there with her at Yorkville; but I've found no marker for him in either cemetery, and that's a shame. Clearly, he was a substantial citizen of worth.]

--Listed also is a Gibson County record of the **1828** marriage of --our" **John Dickey Scott** or John **Dickie** Scott [a son of James & Sarah Dickey Scott] to **Susan Williams**: **SCOTT, John D** married **WILLIAMS, Susanah C** on 01-JUN-1828."

I'm suspicious there's another McCorkle-Williams connection here that I've only just now recognized: is there a connection between this SUSAN or SUSANNAH C. WILLIAMS (Mrs. John Dickey Scott) and the **Benjamin Williams** who married **Jane M. Thompson (Williams)**, the granddaughter whom Margaret Morrison McCorkle fondly described thus, in this correspondence herein, *infra*: --as blithe and merry as a lark." --except that Margaret spelled it --blythe," the way her husband Robert McCorkle's 1st wife had spelled her last name (Lizzie" Elizabeth Blythe). --*Quaere*: Could perchance each Williams (Susannah C. Williams Scott, wife of John Dickey Scott; and Benjamin Williams, husband of Jane M. Thompson Williams) have been a child of **Joseph Williams** of Gibson County?

I frankly don't have a clue what to do with the following **Gibson County Scott marriages**, but here they are for somebody else to figure out someday:

SCOTT, Elisha	to	SCOTT, Elizabeth G J on 12-JUL-1852
SCOTT, Elizabeth		ELEW , Governoron 13-NOV-1850
SCOTT, Elizabeth A		MATHIS , Wm T on 12-JUL-1848
SCOTT, Elizabeth G J		SCOTT, Elisha on 12-JUL-1852
SCOTT, James W		HARRIS , Emeline on 06-DEC-48
SCOTT, Levina		PETTIT , James on 15-AUG-1844
SCOTT, Lions C		CHAFERO , Martha on 22-FEB-1838

SCOTT, Margarette	MATHIS , Lebanon D on 18-APR-1841
SCOTT, Sarah E.	MORTON , John V on 27-APR-1853. [This is most emphatically not the Sarah Elizabeth Scott who married Julius M. Huie.]

SCOTT, <u>Sterling</u> B	BIGGS, Mary E	on 23-NOV-1847
SCOTT, <u>Thos</u>	MULLINS, Nancy	on 21-JAN-1856
SCOTT, <u>Wm</u>	KING, Biddy	on 24-SEP-1846

SCOTT, Wm D GILCHRIST, Amanda G on 09-JUN-1835 --Now, about this one, I'm wondering if it's possible that William Scott, the father of Tennessee Alice Edwards --Fennie" McCorkle (Mrs. John Edwin McCorkle) married a second time????? His first wife, and I thought only wife, was Nancy Edwards Wellborn (Scott), buried in Hardeman County, Tennessee. This 2nd wife business is pure speculation based on the dates and names. One of our Hardeman County Scotts, a descendant of William Scott, married a Pearl Gilchrist....

<u>SCOTT, Wm D</u>	WEBB, Sutelda E	on 30-APR-1849
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SCOTT, Wm P	LITTLE, Elizabeth A	on 24-JAN-1852
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More on the parentage of the immigrant Alexander McCorkle, 1722-1800

Here's an entry on www.ancestry.com that came from "unknown" source. It says our Alexander McCorkle, the immigrant who lived circa 1722-1800 and died in Rowan Co., NC, buried at Thyatira, was **Alexander G. McCorkle**, a son of **SAMUEL McCorkle** and wife **Elizabeth or Jane ALEXANDER**. Of course, I've edited the following just to fill in what I know about the children of Alexander McCorkle & 1st wife --Nancy" **Agnes Montgomery**; but I have not called him Alexander G. McCorkle, for that's not in our record. Nor have I added **Alexander McCorkle Sr.'s parents and grandparents**, for they **are not in our record anywhere**. I simply do not know if the following entry on ancestry.com is correct about the antecedents of our Alexander McCorkle, but here it is for perusal.—My reader can punch --Control" and click on the computer mouse to follow the Internet links below, particularly the Ahnentafel:

"Contact: Unknown

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☐ •ID: I0923

- Name: **Alexander G. MCCORKLE**
- Sex: M
- Birth: about 1722 in Lanark County. **Scotland**
- Death: 24 DEC 1800 in Rowan Co. **North Carolina**

Father: [Samuel McCorkle](#) b: about 1700 in **Argyleshire, Scotland** [But how and when did he get to Northern Ireland?]

Mother: [Elizabeth Alexander](#) b: WFT Est. 1682-1708

Marriage 1 [Agnes Nancy MONTGOMERY](#) b: 1726 in N. Ireland

- *Married:* about 1745 in Harris Ferry, Paxton PA

Children [I, Marsha Cope Huie, have added to the following information, although I doubt the above parentage as listed. I just don't think "our" Alexander McCorkle, who did have the following listed children, was a son of a Samuel McCorkle; but I may be wrong.]

1. [Martha \(Mattie\) MCCORKLE](#) [Archibald] b: ca. **1745** in Lancaster Co. PA m. William Archibald
2. [Samuel Eusebus MCCORKLE](#) b: 25 AUG **1746** in Harris Ferry, Lancaster Co. PA [now in Dauphin County]
3. [John MCCORKLE](#) b: **1750** in Lancaster Co. PA.
m. Catherine Barr.
4. [Alexander MCCORKLE , Jr.](#) b: **1751** in Lancaster Co. PA m. Catherine Morrison [1st cousin-once-removed (or 1st cousin; I forget which) to the 2nd wife of Robert McCorkle; two McCorkle brothers, Robert & Alexander II, married two Morrison first (or first-once-removed) cousins, Margaret and Catherine "Katie" Morrison.]
5. [Joseph MCCORKLE](#) b: 4 MAY **1753** in Lancaster Co. PA. m. Margaret Snoddy.
- 6.
7. [Elizabeth MCCORKLE](#) [Barr] b: ca. **1754** in Rowan Co. NC
m. Mr. **Barr**; I have his name as **William Barr**, but absolutely everybody else writes **JAMES BARR**, so I must be wrong. His father's name may have been William. ?
8. [William MCCORKLE](#) b: ca. **1762** in Rowan Co. NC. Died **1818** near Murfreesborough, Rutherford County, Tennessee, before father's Rev. War land grant was lost in land-title dispute litigation and before brother Robert McCorkle removed from Rutherford County to Dyer County in the newly opened western district of Tennessee.
9. [Agnes "Nancy" MCCORKLE](#) [Ramsay] b: 9 FEB **1760** in Rowan Co. NC –papers in UNC Archives; she remained in NC.
10. [Robert MCCORKLE](#) b: 29 OCT **1764** in Rowan Co. NC [Marsha adds—my ancestor in West Tennessee. The one who claimed his father's Rev. War land grant substituted for the land grant lost to litigation in Rutherford County, Tennessee (Murfreesborough).]
11. [James MCCORKLE](#) b: 4 MAY **1768** in Rowan Co. NC, the last child to be born, and the last to die.

Marriage 2 of the immigrant Alexander McCorkle was to [Rebecca \(McNeeley\) BRANDON](#) b: about 1748

[I, Marsha Cope Huie, do not have the –McNeeley” as her maiden (or perhaps 1st married) name. Nor do I recall the McNeely name on her tombstone at Thyatira in NC. --How, if at all, was she kin to Betsy Brandon, a wife of Francis McCorkle (a putative brother to the immigrant Alexander Sr.) ?]

This is the [AHNENTAFEL](#) www.ancestry.com gives for the above information, as follows:
Ahnentafel, Generation No. 1

1. [Alexander G. McCORKLE](#) was born about 1722 in Lanark Co., Scotland, and died 24 DEC 1800 in Rowan Co., NC. He was the son of 2. [Samuel MCCORKLE](#) and 3. [Elizabeth ALEXANDER](#) [Jane? Alexander?] [The foregoing is the part I, Marsha Cope Huie, question.]

Alexander married [Agnes “Nancy” MONTGOMERY](#) about 1745 in Harris Ferry, Paxton PA, daughter of John MONTGOMERY and Martha FINLEY. She was born 1726 in N. Ireland, and died 5 SEP 1789 in Rowan Co. NC. He married [Rebecca \(McNeeley\) BRANDON](#) 3 MAY 1791 in Rowan Co. NC. She was born circa 1748, and died 27 DEC 1801 in Iredell Co. NC.

Ahnentafel, Generation No. 2

2. [Samuel MCCORKLE](#) was born ABT. 1700 in Argyleshire Scotland, and died WFT Est. 1726-1791.
3. [Elizabeth \[Jane?\] ALEXANDER](#) was born WFT Est. 1682-1708, and died WFT Est. 1725-1796.

Child of Elizabeth ALEXANDER and Samuel MCCORKLE is:

1. i. [Alexander G. MCCORKLE](#) was born circa 1722 in Lanark Co. Scotland, and died 24 DEC 1800 in Rowan Co. NC. He married [Agnes –Nancy” MONTGOMERY](#) ABT. 1745 in Harris Ferry, Paxton PA, daughter of John MONTGOMERY and Martha FINLEY. She was born 1726 in N. Ireland, and died 5 SEP 1789 in Rowan Co. NC. He married [Rebecca \(McNeeley\) BRANDON](#) 3 MAY 1791 in Rowan Co. NC. She was born ABT. 1748, and died 27 DEC 1801 in Iredell Co. NC.

Carol Byler writes the following about the parentage of the immigrant Alexander McCorkle who died in 1800. And here I must give proper attribution to **Dave Woody**:

“ 1. JAMES MCCORKLE was born 1694 in Argyll, Scotland, and died Oct 28, 1760 in Augusta, VA. He married MARY JANE GILLESPIE.

Children of JAMES MCCORKLE and MARY GILLESPIE are:

2. i. [SAMUEL](#) MCCORKLE, b. abt. 1710, Scotland; d. abt. 1750, PA; **Adopted** child.
- ii. **WILLIAM** MCCORKLE.
- iii. **MATTHEW** MCCORKLE.
- iv. **JAMES** MCCORKLE.

Generation No. 2

2. i. (above) SAMUEL² McCORKLE (*JAMES¹*) was born abt. 1710 in Scotland, [Scotland is across the Irish Sea from Northern Ireland—Marsha Huie queries: did this Samuel McCorkle move from Argyllshire, Scotland, across the short sea and settle in Northern Ireland?-- and died abt. 1750 in PA. He married (1) ? ALEXANDER in PA. She was born 1714 in PA. He married (2) JANE ALEXANDER in PA. She was born 1714 in PA.

From DAVID WQODY:

Notes for SAMUEL McCORKLE:

In 1895, William Egle wrote that **a Samuel McCorkle, from the north of Ireland, settled in Paxtang PA prior to 1735. Derry Church** (originally **Spring Creek**) was built in **1720** at a site 14 miles east of Harrisburg and Paxtang Church (originally called Fishing Creek) was located about 3 miles east of Harrisburg.

The record of the **Rev. John Roan's Pennsylvania Congregation of Derry, Paxtang, and Mt. Joy (1745-1775)** includes **Samuel and Alexander McCorkle**, as well as, several **Montgomerys** and **Alexanders**. Even though claims that these early Pennsylvania McCorkles came from Argyllshire, Scotland, have been published, I have never seen any evidence at all to substantiate this assertion. This information was provided by:

<http://freepages.genealogy.rootsweb.com/~dwoody/mccorkle/>

Child of SAMUEL MCCORKLE and JANE ALEXANDER is:

3. i. ALEXANDER³ McCORKLE, b. 1722, Scotland Co, NC; d. Dec 24, 1800, Iredell Co, NC. ”

Dave Woody writes: —Hearth tax lists from 1685 County Donegal [Ireland] contain almost all the same surnames found in early Lancaster County, Pennsylvania, and a little later in Augusta and Rockbridge Counties, Virginia. In fact, James and Andrew M‘Corckle were enumerated at this time in the Laggan region of County Donegal.”

[**End of material** quoted from Carol Byler’s work] ”

Here is a brief **quotation** from **DAVE WOODY**’s web site (above). The reader can, I hope, go directly to his web site by pointing to the citation, holding down the CONTROL button and clicking on the citation.

“

McCorkle Family Roots

“ The History and Genealogy of Samuel & Sarah McCorkle and their Descendants (including McCorkel, McCorkell, McCorcle, McCorkhill, McCorkill, McCa
rle, McKorkle etc.)

Hosted by Dave Woody

(A link to the McCorkle database & pedigree is located at the end of the historical section.) ...

“The Ulstermen About 1700, a clan of McCorkles and other **Scots-Irish Presbyterians** immigrated to America through Philadelphia and by 1713 had settled near the Susquehanna River in the Derry and Paxtang region of Lancaster County (now Dauphin County), Pennsylvania. Although some of these immigrants may have come directly from Scotland and elsewhere, most of them were undoubtedly Ulster Scots that had moved from Scotland to [Northern] Ireland during the “plantation” period [begun by

King James I] of the 17th century. Contrary to the popular American image of the kilted, Gaelic speaking, bagpipe playing, Highland Scot, the immigrant “Ulstermen” were mainly descendants of Lowland Scots. ”

Now, to some MORRISON Genealogy --Margaret Morrison McCorkle (2nd wife of Robert McCorkle):

As best I can figure it, here is some genealogy for MARGARET **MORRISON** McCORKLE
--Update: The following has been updated at the end of Chapter 15, after my trip in May 2007 to the history room of the Iredell County Public Library in Statesville, North Carolina.

The following information is in part based upon a chart that **Stuart Hoyle Purvines** placed in a huge genealogical collection he published privately in 1984 on the **Purviance** Family. -- To my amazement, I just learned in 2007 that a brother of my cousin Diane White married a daughter of Stu Purvines. My mother's mother, Notie Headden Cope (1886-1984) had a mother named Ada TAYLOR Headden (Mrs. Winfield Scott Headden of Dyer County, Tennessee). Ada Taylor Headden had a sister named Dora Taylor (Mrs. White) who moved across the Mississippi River to Missouri. So, my mother Joyce Cope Huie's Taylor-Headden cousin Diane White (granddaughter of Aunt Dora Taylor White of Dorena, Missouri) has a brother who married a daughter of Stuart Hoyle Purvines of Missouri. Small world, indeed.

Some of this information may be wrong. I've added some information, *e.g.*, the siblings I know about of Margaret Morrison (Mrs. Robert McCorkle). Also, I've used materials on file in the history room of the Iredell County, North Carolina, public library in Statesville, as well as an Internet placement about the Morrisons of Montgomery County, Tennessee. Here goes, with a primitive version:

It begins with brothers William, Thomas, James, & Andrew (Morrison)= my Morrison generation one.

MORRISON Generation One Siblings: my ancestor **WILLIAM MORRISON**, born in 1701 or **1704** & died **1771**, (m. Margaret ____)--this William is the paternal grandfather of Margaret Morrison McCorkle (Mrs. Robert McCorkle) last of Dyer Co., Tennessee;

Morrison Generation One: Siblings: **THOMAS** Morrison -- This Thomas Morrison is an uncle to Margaret Morrison McCorkle's father, that is, this generation one Thomas Morrison is an uncle to the Andrew Morrison who m. Elizabeth Sloan (Morrison). ;

Morrison Generation One Siblings: **JAMES MORRISON** (1702-????) (m. Mary ____). -- This James Morrison is an uncle to Margaret Morrison McCorkle's father, that is, this generation one James Morrison is an uncle to the Andrew Morrison who m. Elizabeth Sloan (Morrison). ;

Morrison Generation One Siblings: **ANDREW** Morrison, born **1718**, and died 5 FEB **1770** in Iredell Co., NC, Thyatira Presbyterian Church Cemetery, married Mary McKnight **Purviance**, born **1734** in Northern Ireland and died 5 Oct. **1784** in Rowan-Iredell County, North Carolina. -- This Andrew Morrison is an uncle to Margaret Morrison McCorkle's father, that is, this generation one Andrew Morrison is an uncle to the Andrew Morrison who m. Elizabeth Sloan (Morrison). When I first saw his tombstone at Thyatira, I incorrectly thought he was the father of Margaret Morrison McCorkle; in fact, he was her father's uncle.

Generation I. **William Morrison, 1704-1771**, m. **Margaret** (*maiden name unknown*) (Morrison)
Their Children=Generation

Two= **Hugh, Patrick, Martha Morrison Foster, Sarah, Nancy, Margaret, George Erwin Morrison, Andrew Morrison** and **William Morrison Jr.**, immediately below.

Generation II:

Generation II **Hugh** Morrison--an uncle to Margaret Morrison McCorkle

Generation II **Patrick**, m. Ann Foster. [I know Patrick had at least one son: Generation Three **John**, who m. his 1st cousin Mary Morrison, a daughter of Generation Two Andrew Morrison & wife Elizabeth Sloan (Morrison). This generation two Patrick is an uncle to Margaret Morrison McCorkle, *inter alia*.]

II **Martha** Morrison, m. John **Foster** -- aunt to Margaret Morrison McCorkle
II **Sarah Morrison** -- aunt to Margaret Morrison McCorkle
II **Nancy Morrison** -- aunt to Margaret Morrison McCorkle
II **Margaret Morrison** --an aunt of Margaret Morrison McCorkle, 1770-1848 (*inter alia*)

II **George Erwin Morrison** --an uncle to Margaret Morrison McCorkle
II **Andrew Morrison**, m. **Elizabeth Sloan** (parents of Margaret M. McCorkle *et al.*) --
This generation two Andrew Morrison is the father of Margaret Morrison McCorkle (Mrs. Robert McCorkle).

(It is this Elizabeth Sloan Morrison --this Mrs. Andrew Morrison, immediately above--whose Sloan mother, Mrs. **X ? McCorkle Sloan(e)**, was herself a sister to **Alexander McCorkle** the immigrant to the colonies, 1st to Penn. then finally Rowan Co., NC, where he died in 1800. *Source*: a letter of Elmira Sloan(e) McCorkle Roach(e) to her nephew in Newbern, Tennessee: James Scott McCorkle, M.D.)

Generation III. a dau. of Andrew & Elizabeth Sloan
Morrison: **Margaret Morrison McCorkle**, b. 1770 - d. 1848; Margaret married **Robert McCorkle** in Rowan County, N.C. Finally they removed to and died in Dyer County, TN.

III. son **Andrew Sloan Morrison** [did he move back up to Virginia "to attend an old law suit" there, as sister Margaret Morrison McCorkle speculated in a letter to her daughter Elmira that is transcribed in this collection?-- some records I found in Iredell Co. say that Andrew Sloan Morrison became a minister & removed to **Indiana** but I do not know;]

III. dau. **Rachel Morrison Brown (Mrs. Robert Brown)** --- died 1st July 1835, or so Margaret M. McCorkle thought about this sister as revealed in a letter to Margaret's daughter Elmira Sloan McCorkle Roach(e)

III. son **William Hays Morrison**, 1767-1837-- this William Morrison is buried in Dyer Co. next to his sister Margaret Morrison McCorkle; William Hay(e)s Morrison's wife née **Haynes** predeceased him & is buried in Bedford County, Tennessee;

III. dau. **Mary Morrison Morrison**, who married a son of her Uncle **Patrick** Morrison (yes, in this instance 1st cousins married !). Along with her older sister **Rebecca Morrison**, Mary ended her days in the home of a James C. Morrison, perhaps a son or nephew, near Hillsboro, Coffee County, Tennessee. -- It is this aunt Mary Morrison that Elmira Sloan McCorkle Roache accused of "constant complaints," and she asked her mother by letter "what happened to the poor children?" Elmira opined that Aunt **Rebecca** [who lived in her extreme old age with a sister, Elmira's Aunt **Mary**, in somebody else's home near Hillsboro, Tennessee] had probably grown fretful from long listening to the other's [Aunt Mary's] complaints. --So, *quaere*: what did happen to the "poor children?"

Two of "Aunt Mary's" letters are gathered in this collection. She was living in the home then of a young man named James C. Morrison; it is unclear what her relationship was to him. Was he a son? a nephew? a cousin? Please recall Mary's niece's (Elmira Sloan McCorkle Roache's) query in a letter posted to her, Elmira's, mother Margaret Morrison about Mary Morrison Morrison: Elmira inquired, if it was uncle Patrick's son that aunt Mary married, "what happened to the poor children?" One wonders....

Margaret Morrison McCorkle's son **Edwin Alexander McCorkle** from West Tennessee once sent Aunt **Mary** to the east a dollar bill, according to Aunt Mary Morrison's letter to Edwin's brother Robert Andrew Hope McCorkle dated 1851. --And upon one occasion Edwin Alexander McCorkle, having heard of the penury of his mother's sisters Rebecca and Mary Morrison, drove a wagon to eastern Tennessee (Hillsboro, Coffee County) from Dyer County in West Tenn. expecting to rescue his elderly aunt Mary and older aunt Rebecca and take them to his mother's people in Dyer County; but the two old ladies were afraid and would not travel westwardly with their nephew Edwin. *Source of the latter story*: a letter from Margaret Morrison McCorkle to a child.

III. **Rebecca Morrison**: a sister to Margaret Morrison McCorkle who evidently never married; Rebecca Morrison died near Hillsboro, Coffee Co., Tennessee (*see* Rebecca's sister Mary Morrison Morrison, *supra*), attended by her younger, and complaining, sister Mary Morrison Morrison (Mrs. John Morrison, John being a son of Patrick Morrison, this Mary's uncle)-- Translation: Mary Morrison (Morrison) married her 1st cousin John Morrison.

III. Records in Iredell County, NC (Statesville Public Library) say there was an **Elizabeth Morrison (Lowrie)**, a sister to Margaret Morrison McCorkle but remaining in **Loray** Community, Iredell County, NC. According to records in the Statesville, NC, public

library, this sister left her worldly goods to brother George Morrison who remained in Rowan-Iredell County, NC. From this one can infer that she left no surviving children;

III. **George Morrison** -- remained at Third Creek, Iredell Co., NC--near or in community of **Loray, NC**. This George had a son: George **Milton** Morrison.... Records in the Statesville Public Library's family and local history room say that of the several children of this George Morrison, mostly females, only the son **George MILTON Morrison** procreated. --A letter from Mary Morrison Morrison transcribed in this Marsha Cope Huie collection says that she has recently heard from **Mary** Amanda Morrison, a daughter of her brother George Morrison.... I think this Mary Amanda Morrison (a daughter of this III. George Morrison) is the Mary Morrison on the Rowan County-Iredell Co., NC, census that brings confusion with the Mary Morrison Morrison (Mrs. John Morrison), who was **sister** to George Morrison, and also sister to Margaret Morrison McCorkle, as well as being sister to all these other siblings listed here under Roman Numeral III, immediately *above*. This would answer the query kindly placed on the Tennessee *rootsweb* genealogical web site by [Jean Morrison of Cincinnati](#), Ohio, about there being two Mary Morrison ladies connected to George Morrison of the piedmont of NC. Indeed there were: a sister Mary Morrison (Mrs. John Morrison) and a daughter Mary Amanda Morrison.

Generation II. **William Morrison**, who married Martha **Miller** (Morrison)-- this William was an uncle to, *inter alia*, Margaret Morrison McCorkle, as this William Morrison (the 2nd) was a brother to Margaret's father ANDREW MORRISON, who m. Elizabeth Sloan.

III. **Rebecca Morrison** m. **Samuel Harris** --**1st cousin to Margaret Morrison McCorkle**

Children of Rebecca Morrison (Harris) and Samuel Harris:

Generation IV. **Rebecca Harris** (Mrs. Andrew **Provine or Purvine**) = formerly Purviance or in France PURVAIANCE;

IV. **Samuel** Harris (m. Sarah **PURVIANCE**)

IV. Margaret **Harris** m. William **Roseboro** or Roseborough

back to Morrison Generation I. **THOMAS MORRISON** had one known son, **John Morrison** who m. Sarah **Potts** (the son is listed as Gen. II immediately below)

II. **JOHN MORRISON** m. Sarah **Potts**

I. **JAMES MORRISON** m. **MARY** _____

II. **Andrew Morrison** [a 1st cousin, *e.g.*, to the Andrew Morrison who was the father of Margaret Morrison McCorkle, b. 1770; that is, this Andrew Morrison was a first cousin to

another Andrew Morrison. What a confusing nomenclature the Morrisons chose for their children !]

II. **JAMES** Morrison, m. Elizabeth **PURVIANCE** [This is not the Elizabeth Purviance who became Mrs. William Thomas, mother of Mrs. Edwin Alexander McCorkle alias Jane Maxwell Thomas.] More confusion... This is a 1st cousin to, *e.g.*, the Andrew Morrison who was the father of Margaret Morrison McCorkle, b. 1770

II. **JOHN** Morrison --This is a 1st cousin to, *e.g.*, the Andrew Morrison who was the father of Margaret Morrison McCorkle, b. 1770

II. **MARY** MORRISON, married **JAMES MORRISON** -- The Morrisons were prone to marry their 1st cousins. [This is not the Mary Morrison who married a son, John Morrison, of her uncle Patrick Morrison; this latter Mary was a sister to Margaret Morrison McCorkle. The Mary Morrison who m. James Morrison was not a sister to Margaret Morrison McCorkle] --This is a 1st cousin to, *e.g.*, the Andrew Morrison who was the father of Margaret Morrison McCorkle, b. 1770

II. **Martha Morrison**, m. James McKee --This is a 1st cousin to, *e.g.*, the Andrew Morrison who was the father of Margaret Morrison McCorkle, b. 1770.

II. **WILLIAM** Morrison m. Elizabeth Murdock --This is a 1st cousin to, *e.g.*, the Andrew Morrison who was the father of Margaret Morrison McCorkle, b. 1770.

II. **CATHERINE "KATIE" MORRISON** m. **JOHN McCORKLE**, a brother to "our" Robert McCorkle. -- Do I have the following wrong: is Catherine "Katie" Morrison (Mrs. John McCorkle) a first cousin to Andrew Morrison the father of Margaret Morrison McCorkle? [I think so.] Or, is she a first cousin to Andrew's daughter, Margaret Morrison McCorkle? -- Now, I'm confused and will have to stop to figure this out. We know that two McCorkle brothers (John & Robert McCorkle) married Morrison cousins--but what was the degree of consanguinity? If the former--Katie Morrison McCorkle & Margaret Morrison McCorkle were 1st cousins-once-removed): then two McCorkle brothers married two women who were 1st-cousins-once-removed. Conclusion: --This Catherine "Katie" Morrison, later Mrs. John McCorkle, is a 1st cousin to, *e.g.*, the Andrew Morrison who was the father of Margaret Morrison McCorkle, b. 1770; and ranks therefore as a first-cousin-once-removed to Margaret Morrison McCorkle (Mrs. Robert McCorkle).--I'm still a bit hesitant about this, though.

II. **Sarah** Morrison, who m. James **POTTS** --This is a 1st cousin to, *e.g.*, the Andrew Morrison who was the father of Margaret Morrison McCorkle, b. 1770

II. **Margaret** MORRISON who m. John **McCLELLAND** -- This is a 1st cousin to, *e.g.*, the Andrew Morrison who was the father of Margaret Morrison McCorkle, b. 1770; so, our Margaret Morrison McCorkle had a 1st cousin-once-removed -- named Margaret Morrison McClelland.

II. **THOMAS** Morrison --This is a 1st cousin to, *e.g.*, the Andrew Morrison who was the father of Margaret Morrison McCorkle, b. 1770

GENERATION I. **ANDREW** MORRISON m. **Mary McKnight Purviance**, a daughter of {John Purviance & wife Margaret McKnight Purviance}. Born in Northern Ireland in 1734, she moved with her parents to Third Creek, NC. This **ANDREW MORRISON** is **buried** at **THYATIRA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH CEMETERY** in NC. He died in 1770. Their children:

II. Margaret Morrison (**Mrs. James ADAMS**) He died in Preble County, Ohio, in 1821. --1st cousin to Andrew Morrison the father of Margaret Morrison McCorkle.

II. Sarah (Mrs. James **MURDOCK**) ----1st cousin to Andrew Morrison the father of Margaret Morrison McCorkle.

II. Martha (m. 21st June 1794: Henry **McHenry**) ----1st cousin to Andrew Morrison the father of Margaret Morrison McCorkle.

II. Mary Morrison (Mrs. **ABSALOM KNOX** ---- 1st cousin to Andrew Morrison the father of Margaret Morrison McCorkle.

Please recall young (approximately ten-years-old) Addison Locke Roache Sr's **1827** letter (probably written from Indiana) to his uncle Edwin Alexander McCorkle in Dyer County, saying that **Absalom Knox** was teaching school up north. [As delineated in this chapter's Morrison Genealogy, **Absalom Knox** married a Morrison woman kin to Margaret Morrison McCorkle, grandmother of young Addison Locke Roache. To repeat: One of the many "**ANDREW MORRISONs** married **Mary McKnight Purviance**, a daughter of {John Purviance & wife Margaret **McKnight** Purviance}. Born in Northern Ireland in 1734, she moved with her parents to Third Creek, NC. This **ANDREW MORRISON** is **buried** at **THYATIRA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH CEMETERY** in NC. He died in 1770. -- His & Mary McKnight Purviance Morrison's daughter Mary Morrison m. Absalom Knox. Mary Morrison was the 2nd wife of Absalom Knox; so Mary Morrison Knox was Elmira's 1st-cousin-twice-removed and Addison's 1st-cousin-thrice-removed. --But that letter was written in 1827, so the foregoing cannot be right about this Absalom Knox, because this particular Absalom Knox lived 1738-1808. (I cannot resolve this.)] Absalom Knox was son of Jean **GRACEY** & John **Knox**. Had 3 children: III. William KNOX m. Margaret Armstrong; and III. Andrew Knox m. Margaret Adams. Andrew Knox had 2: generation IV. Milton Knox and IV. Agnes Knox (Mrs. **Hill McCorkle**).

II. JOHN Morrison died 20th January 1790. ----1st cousin to Andrew Morrison the father of Margaret Morrison McCorkle.

John Morrison married in 1784 Frances **Wilson**, 1757-1832, a stepdaughter of Samuel **Harris**; then Frances Wilson (widow Morrison) married George **Niblock**. [Now, the **Huie** folk in Rowan-Iredell Co. somehow are kin to Gracie/Gracey Niblock. Aunt Phronia,

that is Sophronia Huie Thompson, used to correspond with her father Julius M. Huie's Niblock cousins.]

III. Children of John Morrison & Frances Wilson (Morrison): IV. **Andrew** Morrison;
IV. **Josiah** Morrison, b. 11th May 1797, died Fayette Co., Tennessee (near Memphis) in 1880;
married a woman named Margaret who died in Fayette Co., TN, in 1878. IV. Elam Morrison; IV.
Mary Morrison.

II. James Morrison Married ELIZABETH PURVIANCE. --1st cousin to Andrew Morrison the
father of Margaret Morrison McCorkle. This James was born a posthumous child of his father.
3 children:

III. Zeno Morrison (**Ireland**) 1798-1861 [Zenobia?] m. Dorcas Ireland; Polly Dickey; and Mary
D. Jones.

III. John Morrison

III. Malinda Morrison, b. 24th Feb. 1796 (Mrs. Fleming **Mitchell**)

II. **ANDREW Morrison** -- a 1st cousin to Andrew Morrison the father of Margaret Morrison
McCorkle. This Andrew Morrison was born 19th January **1754** and died 7th Feb. **1780** in Iredell
County, NC. Wife: Rosanne **Alexander**. [This "Alexander" name is of significance
because some sources, not our old West Tenn. records say that "our" immigrant Alexander
McCorkle, the one born ca.1722- & d.1800, was born to a Mrs. Samuel McCorkle, née ____
ALEXANDER. So, here is an Alexander clue for us.

III. Andrew B. Morrison, born 1780 (18th July 1780) in Iredell County, NC, and died
in 1853 in Preble County, Ohio. His marriage was in Bourbon County, Kentucky. --
His father Andrew Morrison, 1754-1780, was a 1st cousin to our Margaret
MORRISON McCorkle. Here we see some MORRISONs followed the NC to
Bourbon Co., Ky., to Preble Co., Ohio, route, the shared route of the Purviances and
some McCorkles.

II. David Morrison--1st cousin to Andrew Morrison the father of Margaret Morrison McCorkle.

II. William Morrison, who died before 1808--1st cousin to Andrew Morrison the father of
Margaret Morrison McCorkle..

MORRISON GENEALOGICAL UPDATE ADDED IN THE SUMMER OF 2007:

A lot of this information is from an anonymous contribution made to the Morrison file
in the History Room of the Iredell Public Library in Statesville, NC. I would like to

make proper attribution, but cannot do so. The material in brackets was added by me, and some of it may be off-base.

First:

Generation Zero (0) is **James Morrison**. --I think this James Morrison had a brother named Andrew Morrison.

Generation One is **William Morrison**, 1701 or '04 - 1774, Iredell County, North Carolina, whose wife's first name is Margaret (surname unknown) Morrison, 1715-1767. [This is the man who referred to himself as the "first inhabitant" of the Third Creek region that became Loray, Iredell County, NC. He erected a mill there. He didn't want to be dug up and reburied, but was to be re-interred at Centre Church] [I think but am not certain that this William Morrison's brothers were Thomas, James, & Andrew. -- I'm in great danger of being confused here and of having this wrong, so read it "*cum grano salis*," as a pontificating lawyer once wrote and made me laugh.]

Generation Two is the **Andrew Morrison** who married **Elizabeth Sloan**.

Generation Three is **Margaret Morrison McCorkle** who m. **Robert McCorkle**.

Generation Two

II.1. **Margaret Morrison** who m. **Mr. George Erwin**

This Margaret Morrison Erwin would be a sister to Andrew Morrison the father of Margaret Morrison McCorkle, wouldn't it? I'm iffy about this...Note the Erwin name at Fort Dobbs.

Generation Two [This **Rebecca Morrison Harris** would be a sister to **Andrew Morrison** the father of **Margaret Morrison McCorkle**, wouldn't it? I'm iffy about this....]

2. **Rebecca Morrison (Harris)**, born _____ and died 1776. She married on 7th Aug. 1758 **Samuel Harris**. They had 10 children and lived a tiny bit north of Loray, NC. [This is what the anonymous source says: they lived] "...on plantation owned by family of Lewis F. Stevenson; buried at foot of grave of parents where a rough stone inscribed "'R.H. 1776'" marks her resting place."

Generation Two [This **Hugh Morrison** would be a brother to **Andrew Morrison** the father of **Margaret Morrison McCorkle**, wouldn't he? I'm almost sure but a bit iffy about this....]

3. **Hugh Morrison** -- [an uncle to **Margaret Morrison McCorkle**. Nothing is said about him in Statesville.]

Generation Two. [This is the **Andrew Morrison** who m. **Elizabeth Sloan** and was father of **Margaret Morrison McCorkle**.] The following is **quoted verbatim** from the anonymous piece in the Statesville library:

"4. Andrew Morrison, 3rd, was granted 493 acres of land on both sides of 5th Creek / North Fork / and on both sides of Turnersburg Road, including the crossing at the "Five Mile Branch." His home was north of the Turnersburg Road and west of the Olin Road. In 1790 he deeded to his son **George Morrison** a tract including the old **Milton Morrison** place, south of the 5 Mile Branch, now owned by **George Wesley Morrison**, a great-grandson, whose children are of the 5th generation on this tract. [I guess this means "*old Milton Morrison place*" means George Milton Morrison, 1828-1902, a grandson of Andrew Morrison (3rd), & a son of George Morrison, George Morrison being Andrew Morrison 3rd's son; but I am not sure.] Here at the large oaks on the hill, south of the crossing, George Milton Morrison settled and raised his family of children.

"Children of Andrew were

[III] Rachel [Rachel Morrison Brown, alias Mrs. Robert Brown]

[III] William [William Hay(e)s Morrison, buried beside his sister Margaret Morrison McCorkle in the McCorkle Cemetery in Dyer Co., Tenn., although his wife née Haynes who predeceased him is buried in Bedford County, Tennessee. William Hays Morrison lived 1767-1837.]

[III] Margeret [sic] [Margaret Morrison McCorkle, alias Mrs. Robert McCorkle, McCorkle Cemetery]

[III] Rebecca

[in old age Rebecca Morrison lived with her sister Mary Morrison Morrison in the home of a James C. Morrison near Hillsboro, Coffee County, Tennessee, relationship to James C. Morrison unknown. Evidently, Rebecca never married.]

[III] Elizabeth -- ["Elizabeth, mar. John Lowrie. 1850 made will to bro. George Morrison"]

[III] Mary [Mary Morrison Morrison, alias Mrs. John Morrison; m. a son of her uncle Patrick M.]

[III] Andrew [I guess this is Andrew Sloan Morrison]
[This Iredell County NC source writes later, "Andrew a preacher, went to Indiana."]
and

[III] George.

[George Morrison m. a Martha Morrison. Evidently, she was a cousin; they remained in Iredell Co., NC.]

"a1. Rachel, mar. Robert Brown

a2 William [William Hay(e)s Morrison]

b1 Joseph b2 Eliza b3 Elinor b4 John b5 William

[According to a letter dated 1857 from Mary Morrison Morrison, Mrs. John Morrison, this b5 William Morrison (a son of the writer's brother William Hays Morrison and of the wife born Haynes), this b5 William Morrison had the following children:

- 1st Eliza Elenor aged 15 [?] years [in 1857],
- 2nd William Bell [Morrison] 14 [?], [in 1857]
- 3rd Joseph Pinkney [Morrison] 12, [in 1857]
- 4th George Columbus [Morrison] 10, [in 1857]
- 5th Sarah Elizabeth [Morrison] aged 7, [in 1857]
- 6th Mary Catharine [Morrison] age 3 [in 1857].

a3 Margeret [sic] mar. Robert McCorkle

a4 Rebecca

a5 George Morrison, Aug. 10, 1771 - 1854, married in Sept 1806, Martha Morrison, dau [end of line, words may be missing] of Wm., son of James; 1779-1851.

- b1 Elizabeth Aug 30th 1807
- b2 Hiram Andrew, 1809-1844
- b3 Rufus 1811-1844
- b4 Mary Amanda 1814-1879
- b5 Rebecca Athea 1816
- b6 Sarah Adaline 1819-1871
- b7 Martha Clementine 1819-1905
- b8 George Milton Morrison, 1828-1902, m. 1856 Emiline

Nicholson [Morrison], 1832-19__.

"Of the children of George Morrison, this [child, George Milton Morrison, was the] only one to raise a family. A family tree and interesting relics in the family."

- c1 Mary Louise, 1837-1937
- c2 Martha Emeline
- c3 Florence Angeline 1862
- c4 Elizabeth Jane 1866-__
- c5 George Wesley 1867-19__, m. Lives at the old homestead, has children
- c6 Sidney Reece, 1870-19__, m.

a6 Elizabeth, mar. John Lowrie. 1850 made will to bro. George

a7 Mary Morrison, mar. John Morrison [her 1st cousin, a son of Patrick the son of Wm.]

a8 Andrew a preacher, went to Indiana

- b1 Eli Morrison, went to Ohio
- b2 George McKnight Morrison, mar. and went to Va.
- b3 [I couldn't read this]
- b4 [I couldn't read this]
- b5 Joseph, went to Louisiana
- b6 NIEL Morrison

c1 Mary. c2 Sarah E. c3 Georgiana c4 Sidney c5 David Nelson, went to Indiana

5 **Patrick** Morrison, mar. lived 1st on Snow Creek, then Ky. or Tenn. [It was Patrick's son **John** who m. John's 1st cousin Mary Morrison, a daughter of Andrew Morrison & Elizabeth Sloan Morrison.]

[This Patrick was a sibling of the Andrew Morrison who m. Elizabeth Sloan (Morrison).]

6. **Mary** Morrison, mar. Robert **King**.

[This Mary Morrison King was a sibling of the Andrew Morrison who m. Elizabeth Sloan (Morrison).]

7. **Martha** Morrison mar. John **Foster**

[This Martha Morrison Foster was a sibling of the Andrew Morrison who m. Elizabeth Sloan (Morrison).]

8. **William** Morrison, 2nd, 17__ - 1822 mar. Martha _____ "

[This William Morrison was a sibling of the Andrew Morrison who m. Elizabeth Sloan (Morrison).]

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[End of material quoted directly from anonymous source's placement in the History Room of the Public Library of Iredell County in Statesville, North Carolina.]

We discern the following from the 1857 letter, transcribed in Chapter Two of this compilation, from Mary Morrison Morrison (a sister to Margaret Morrison McCorkle) to one of her nephews; and from facts your compiler (Marsha) has acquired over the years:

William Hays Morrison, 1767-1837, who is buried beside his sister Margaret Morrison McCorkle in Dyer County, Tennessee (McCorkle Cemetery) had a son **Joseph Pinckney Morrison**; [evidently a son named **John Morrison**]; and a son named **William [Morrison]** ; [and a daughter named **Eliza Morrison** and another daughter named **Elinor Morrison**].

Mary Morrison Morrison (who m. her 1st cousin John Morrison, a son of the Patrick Morrison who was a brother to the Andrew Morrison who m. Elizabeth Sloan (Morrison), writes in 1857 from Hillsboro, Coffee County, Tennessee, a letter to her nephew **Joseph Pinckney Morrison** : "I had a letter from your brother **William** dated April 17th [1857]. I had made particular enquiries about all his family, he answered me pretty well about his children,

1st **Eliza Elenor** aged 15 [?] years,

2nd **William** Bell 14 [?],

3rd **Joseph** Pinkney 12,

4th George Columbus 10,

5th Sarah Elizabeth aged 7,

6th Mary Catharine age 3."

The anonymous source in Iredell County, NC, Statesville Public Library had listed the children of William [Hays] Morrison [1767-1837] as: **Joseph** b2 **Eliza** b3 **Elinor** b4 **John** b5 **William**

Someday, I hope to work the above Morrison Genealogy into the information available on the Internet regarding the Morrison family of **Montgomery County, Tennessee [and into Kentucky]**. These Montgomery County people (Clarksville, Tennessee) belong in our Morrison family tree. Frankly, I dread the work involved. If and when I ever get it done, I'll make it a Chapter Nineteen of this compilation, or thereabouts.

Perhaps Dave Woody's web site tells us who this Robert McCorkle in Kentucky was, the one who applied to become a very early Cumberland Presbyterian minister: The following is not the man whom some consider to be ~~our~~ "SAMUEL--the alleged father of Alexander [I personally don't think our immigrant Alexander McCorkle's father was a Samuel McCorkle], but the following Samuel was almost certainly kin to *our* Alexander who moved from PA down to NC. This Samuel in Augusta Co., VA, died in 1788; son Samuel Jr.; wife Sarah; son Robert who m. Elizabeth Forrest in 1785; and John who m. a Forest woman from Orange Co., NC.

—The **three McCorkles brothers** did not seem to make the journey from Augusta County, Virginia, to Ohio and Kentucky at the same time."

He goes on to say that this Samuel McCorkle bought 200 acres in Green County, Kentucky, in the year 1802. And he says that Samuel's son **ROBERT McCorkle** trekked to **OHIO** from the **Rockbridge** County, VA, area. Furthermore, he mentions a MORRISON family, who I guess were kin to our Margaret Morrison McCorkle (Mrs. Robert):

—Robert McCorkle's journey from Augusta County [VA] to Ohio took about fifteen years. On February 19, 1807, Polly, the oldest daughter was married to John Morrison in Greenbrier County, Virginia and on January 2, 1811 Robert's oldest son, James, was married in Montgomery County. So the family lived in Bath, Greenbrier and possibly Montgomery

Counties for several years... [Daughter Sarah McCorkle married ... —~~A~~John **Morison** and family were recorded in the 1810 Kanawha census just three listings away from the McCorkle family. Three census pages away from the McCorkle's were John Cantrill and family.

The Morrison and Cantwell families continued on to Ohio with the McCorkles."

[Recall that Margaret Morrison McCorkle from West Tennessee writes her daughter Elmira that Margaret's brother ANDREW MORRISON is probably in VIRGINIA to attend to an old law suit.]

[Dave Woody writes that these McCorkles settled in Lawrence County, Ohio. Alas, he finds this ROBERT McCORKLE in Lawrence County, Ohio, in 1817 and writes:] —In 1820, Robert and his family were enumerated in Union Township, Lawrence County, Ohio." [—So, I guess this is NOT the Robert McCorkle who appears on the early rolls of CP ministers in Ky. —Does that mean it was *OUR* Robert McCorkle who tried for the CP ministry in Kentucky circa 1810? --

However, this VA Robert McCorkle had a brother, a Samuel, who had land in Green Co., Ky.]

See also the Catholic priest/ monsignor **Louis W McCorkle's** book:

From Viking Glory: Notes on the McCorkle Family in Scotland & America (Herff Jones Co.,
Marceline, Missouri, 1982)

[1] Resources for Dickey Genealogy Report –A vast portion of this Dickey Genealogy Report is the result of many years of research by a cousin whom I "met" via telephone and email after discovering a publication of his of John Dickey's Store Account Book at the DAR Library in Washington, D.C. in 1991. [paragraph] We stayed "in touch" and I contributed the James Madison Dickey (b.1795) descendants to the effort. While I descend from James Madison, Joe is descended from James' brother David Houston. Joe published his works about a year ago. The following is a summary of what is to be found in the four volumes.”

-----Best regards, Margaret Dickey-----

The Dickey Source Book

by **Joseph H. Howard** e-mail: jhhoward@erols.com

Comprehensive genealogy in four 8 ½ x 11 volumes for those interested in Dickey/Dickie families...Other Publications Available: The Dickey Family Transcription, with added index and Descendant Chart, of a manuscript from the LDS Library covering early Scottish and Northern Ireland Dickey's and their descendants, chiefly in PA, NC, SC and OH, beginning with Robert (c1463-c1536) who is the progenitor of volume 1 Dickey's in the Dickey Source Book.

John Dickey (died **1817**) Store Account Book

Photocopy, interleaved with a transcription of his mercantile store daybook of 1784-1796, with entries from Charles County MD, St. Mary's County, MD and Rowan County, NC.

L to R: Nancy Dunagan Biggs, Nick Dunagan, Sara Frances Zarecor Dunagan (very late in life , Mrs. Sowell), and Anita Dunagan Roy. This photo was made years ago here in my home at Mom's birthday (2-1-03) Her date of death is 12-18-06. Here are the addresses you requested:

*Linda Drone (Burney Zarecor's daughter) 2121 Saline Ave Eldorado, IL 62930 618-273-9789
lzdron@shawneelink.net*

Gene Austin also has a lot of info: Gene Austin 731-286-5940 36 Scarlet Circle Dyersburg, TN 38024

Harriet Zarecor Kampfer 2985 Coles Way Atlanta, Ga 30350 770-698-8269 sadiek@mindspring.com

LETTER FROM MARGARET MORRISON McCORKLE (MRS. ROBERT McCORKLE) IN DYER COUNTY,
WESTERN DISTRICT OF TENNESSEE, TO HER DAUGHTER ELMIRA SLOANE McCORKLE ROACHE
(MRS. DR. STEPHEN ROACH, JR.)

Dear Elmira,

Your letter to Quincy and myself dated January 26th [18] came to hand in due time. I feel glad to hear that you enjoy health, peace, and competence in your new residence, and it gives me still greater pleasure to have reason to hope that you bear the absence of your children with fortitude.-----I have some knowledge how a mother feels to be parted from one or more of her children, but I have not realized that odd situation you mention you are in, viz, that of having none to call you mother.-----I suppose the thought of having them qualified for acting in a high sphere of life; that is that forthcoming great, and respectable men, buoys up your mind, and enables you to bear with [firmneß ?] [finesse?] the present privation-----

Well I suppose this is a laudable wish, and therefore, I say, may fortune favor your most sanguine anticipations. I need ~~not~~ hardly remind you of the necessity of always striving to impress upon their minds, that in order to be truly great, they must be good. However this piece of advice by the way, is more to evince my anxiety about their welfare, than to excite you to duty-----for in reality a desire to have them become worthy citizens, lies near my heart-----and my decided opinion is, that the most expanded intellects, and splendid acquirements, must be united with goodness of heart, and a strict adherence to moral rectitude in order to form an eminent character-----And now my dear child, will you suffer your mother to give you a word of [page 2] exhortation.

Subject: Morrison Family of William Morrison, 1704-1771, at Fort Dobbs outside Statesville, NC. The following is from the website <http://www.fortdobbs.org/history.htm>

Residents of **Fort Dobbs**

Morrison, Andrew

Morrison, James
Morrison, William
Oliphant, John Potts,
James Potts, John ...
Sloan, Fergus (land portions used for Ft. Dobbs)
Stevenson, William ...
www.fortdobbs.org/history.htm

" REGIONAL GENEALOGY

" Attacks on the vulnerable Pennsylvania and Virginia frontiers, by French and Native American forces eager for territory, forced many settlers to flee south down the Great Wagon Road to the Carolinas.

When war began, North Carolina leaders fortified the coast against possible invasion. However, unprotected western frontier settlements were considered at risk from Native Americans friendly to the French until the construction of Fort Dobbs. Thereafter, during periods of extreme danger, colonists occasionally left their homes and camped near the protective log walls of the fort.

Were your ancestors here? Did they follow the Great Wagon Road? Please check the following listing of Fourth Creek settlement property owners between the years of 1750-1762. If you have documentation regarding your own ancestors in the Fourth Creek area during that period, we would appreciate hearing from you. [Contact](#) us today.

"

Fourth Creek Settlement Property Owners 1750-1762			
Alexander, Allen	Erwin, Christopher	McCulloch, John	Robinson, Michael
Allison, Adam	Erwin, George	McDonald, George	Robinson, Richard
Allison, Andrew	Erwin, William	McIlwaine, James	Roseborough, James
Allison, Robert	Fleming, John	McKee, John	Simonton, Robert
Allison, Thomas	Fleming, Peter	Miller, James	Simonton, Theophilus
Archibald, John	Hall, George	Mordah, James	Simonton, William
Archibald, William	Hall, Hugh	Mordah, John	Sloan, Fergus (land
Barry, Andrew	Hall, James	Morrison, Andrew	portions used for Ft. Dobbs)
Black, David	Hall, Thomas	Morrison, James	Stevenson,
Bowman, Hugh	Harris, Samuel	Morrison, William	William(dismantled Ft.
Bowman, William	Ireland, John	Oliphant, John	Dobbs wood used to build
Carson, William	Ireland, William	Potts, James	Stevenson Schoolhouse)
Cavin, Robert	Jack, John	Potts, John	Thomas, Jacob
Cavin, Samuel	Lawson, Roger	Reed, Alexander	Thornton, Samuel
Davis, Joseph	Leech, John	Reed, Andrew	Waddell, Hugh (Fort
Edwards, John	Lewis, Richard	Reed, George	Dobbs Commander of
Edwards, John Col.(land	Lindsey, Walter (1764	Reed, Robert	provincial rangers)
portions used for Ft. Dobbs)	Militia Major, Rowan	Reed, Samuel	Watt, James
Elliott, George	County Justice of Peace)		Watt, William

End of Fort Dobbs quoted from the Fort Dobbs (NC) web site on the Internet.....

UNION GROVE SCHOOL, DYER COUNTY, Tennessee

Union Grove Schoolhouse, Dyer County, Tenn., 1897



<http://tn-roots.com/tndyer/>

att & Dr. Billy Flatt) & Kathryn Flatt last of Iowa & [the mother of Linda Jo Tackett Miller & Joyce Ann Tackett Whitfield]

Headden Smith & George Scott Smith.

Muncie's daughter, Edna MAXINE Smith Stanfield died June 25, 2007, aged 84, and is buried in Newbern Fairview Cemetery. Maxine's h

r and ended up in Oklahoma.

y, Indiana, as Mrs. "Mike" Marion Whiteside and who had three children: "Jim" James Whiteside; John Ray Whiteside; and Gina or Jeana V

hers said, There were [ten?] of us brothers and each had a sister [Zula[

, Dyersburg. 1st cousin to Ira Mitchell Cope.

d the "Leonard" from Leonard Scobey.

her

: Claudia Hicks (Miller) and Larry Charles Hicks. Spence Trimble's children: Patricia Trimble (Mrs. Finis) Miller of Yorkville and Bobby Trim

, leaving three children. A Dr. Jones of the Churchton community attended the stridor and awaited the ultimate distress but with his scalp

Ilmon Hassell of the Yorkville community.

Schoolhouse, Dyer County



**1897, Union Grove School
Churchton Community, Dyer Co., Tenn.**

Union Grove School



Original belonged to Mrs. John E. McCorkle (my great-grandmother Mary Cotton McC)
and was copied by me in 1984.

1. John Flatt
2. E. B. Wiley
3. Geo. Holder
4. Ira Mitchell Cope, father of Joyce Huie (my grandfather)
5. Lee Garner
6. Arthur Van Eaton
7. Ewing McCorkle
8. John McCormick
9. Dorsey Hendricks
10. Ina (Ira?) Flatt
11. Johnnie Grills
12. Kitty Franklin
13. Ola Allen
14. Tommie Henley
15. Sophie McCorkle (Huie), grandmother of Sophie Cashdollar & Marsha Huie Ashlock
16. Minnie Green
17. Cattie Morrow (Flatt), mother of Marion Moore
18. Jennie Wright
19. Mary Trout
20. Myrtle Hendricks
21. Minnie Flatt
22. Jennie McCorkle (Mrs. E. E. Carter) dau. of Finis McCorkle
23. Allie Dickey
24. Charlie Garner, father of Drucilla Huie
25. Lou Allen
26. Avie Trout
27. Munsey Smith, father of Maxine Stanfield & Baby Boy & Geo. Scott Smith
Above Munsey was Onis Franklin (blurred beyond recognition)
28. _____ Charles
29. Rosa Charles
30. May Lancaster, sister of Nettie Jackson
31. Maud Yates
32. Lula Morrow (?), Mrs. Elmer Headden
33. Connie Green
34. Mollie Flatt
35. Bessie Brady (Boady?)
36. Emma Grills
37. Zula Smith
37. Lula Townes
39. Notie Headden (Cope), mother of Joyce Huie. My maternal grandmother.
40. Warner Spence

41. Reuben Mayo
42. Albert Jackson
43. Clifford Litton
44. Newt Hendricks
45. Myrtle Hood
46. _____ Charles
47. Clyde Grills
48. Walter Grills
49. Irl Hendricks (?)
50. Franklin Hall
51. Ernest Moore
52. Verna Pope
53. Willie Binkley
54. Cecil Hall
55. Leonard Scobey
56. Willie Travis
57. Jay Trout
58. Algie Woods
59. Clyde Litton
60. Errett Cotton McCorkle
61. Willie Edmiston
62. Mollie Scobey
63. Bettie Edmiston (?)
64. Fleetie Taylor (?)
65. Katie Woods
66. Vada Spence (Trimble), mother of Menthia Hicks & Spence Trimble
67. _____ ?
68. Gladys Geadden (Mrs. Munsie Smith)
69. Ben Anna Spence (Hundley), LaNita Hall VanDyke's grandmother
70. Alice Mayo
71. May Spence
72. Ethel Moore
73. Rada Headden (Mrs. B. Allmon)
74. Ethel Woods
75. Cap Smith
76. Otha Pope
77. Frank Henley
78. Oliver Alexande
79. Charlie Headden
80. Frank Smith

Contributed by [Marsha Cope Huie](#)



ALEXANDER M^cCORKLE, by Agnes Montgomery (McCorkle), was the father of :

*"**Mattie**" **Martha McCorkle Archibald**, born circa 1745 in Pennsylvania;

***Samuel Eusebius McCorkle** --born 1746 in Pennsylvania. After moving to NC he remained in Rowan County, NC;

***John McCorkle**--born circa 1750 in Pennsylvania, John moved to and remained in Rowan County, leaving an only son named **Joel McCorkle** who lived out his life in NC. Joel may or may not have been a lawyer, but his papers I saw in the UNC Archives in the Ramsay-McCorkle-Graham papers certainly sounded lawyer-like;

***Alexander McCorkle II**--born 1751 in either Pennsylvania or Rowan Co., NC., Alexander migrated to West Tennessee, first **Giles** County then **Henry** County. His letter dated 1820 lies in the UNC Archives amongst the papers of his brother-in-law Robert Ramsay & Robert Ramsay's grandson Dr. Graham Ramsay;

***Joseph McCorkle** --born 1753 in Pennsylvania, he removed to Rowan Co., NC, then to Ohio -- Piqua County, I think;

***Elizabeth McCorkle Barr Kilpatrick**--born circa 1754 in Salisbury, NC. As the widow Barr, she remarried.

***Agnes --Nancy**" **Ramsay**, born 1760 in Rowan Co., NC, she married **Robert Ramsay** (then spelled *Ramsey*) & remained in Rowan Co., NC. I've read her & her progeny's papers lying in the archives at UNC Chapel Hill;

***William McCorkle**--born 1762 in Rowan Co., NC, he went westwardly to Kentucky then MiddleTennessee & died in 1818. **I think some of his papers lie in the UNC Archives at Chapel Hill but have not seen them;**

***Robert McCorkle**, born 29 October 1764 in Rowan Co. & died in West Tenn. in 1828; he is my direct ancestor; &

***James McCorkle**, born 4 May 1768 in Rowan Co., NC, he went north to Ohio but died in Indiana in 1840, the last to be born and the last sibling to die. A letter from him is transcribed in this collection.

EVENTS and Correspondence are centered around, first, **YORKVILLE** in **GIBSON COUNTY, TENNESSEE**; then, after the advent of the railroads and the Civil War, the new town of **NEWBERN, DYER COUNTY, TENNESSEE**.

Much of the life story of **ROBERT MCCORKLE, 1764 -1828**, is implicitly told in the isolated **McCORKLE CEMETERY** east of **Newbern, Tennessee**, where the first grave dug, in April of 1828 in a verdant field in the newly opened Western District, is his.

Similarly, **THYATIRA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH** cemetery near Mill Bridge, near Mooresville, near Salisbury & Statesville, in the **Piedmont of NORTH CAROLINA**, tells much of the life story of Robert's IMMIGRANT father, **ALEXANDER McCORKLE**, b. circa 1722- d. 1800, and of Robert's immigrant mother, née **--NANCY" AGNES MONTGOMERY, 1726-1789**.

–This Robert McCorkle's mother's (**Agnes Montgomery McCorkle's**) parents were **MARTHA FINLEY (MONTGOMERY)**, born circa **1715** (I think it was 1715 but do not really know; we have no old records from West Tennessee on this)

the daughter of **JOHN FINLEY** in Ulster, **Northern Ireland** (I think it was Ulster) and Martha Finley Montgomery died circa **1789** in NC (I think she died in NC but am far from certain; did she, rather, die in **Pennsylvania?**), and **JOHN MONTGOMERY**, born (I think but have doubts) in **1711** in Londonderry and died (I think but am doubtful)

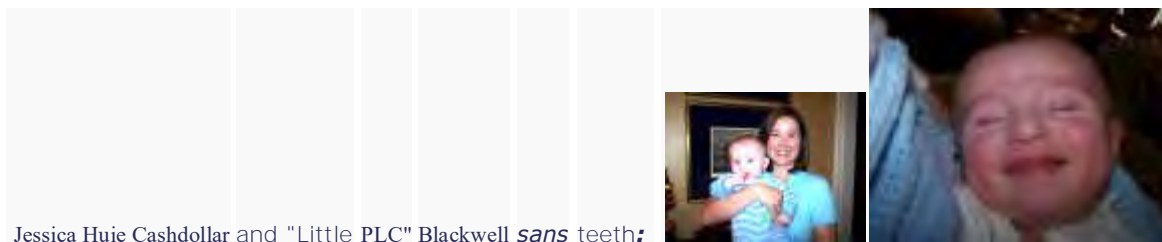
in the Charlotte NC, area in **1778**.

BELOW: My nephew Brian Louis Blackwell & son Parker Louis Cashdollar Blackwell of Memphis/Cordova.,



2006.





Jessica Huie Cashdollar and "Little PLC" Blackwell *sans* teeth:

Below: My sister's daughter Jessica Huie Cashdollar 's son PLC Blackwell; PLC at 14 months, below:



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Below: some grandchildren of **Nan Norling**.

I. Alexander & Agnes Montgomery McCorkle. II. Robert & Margaret Morrison McCorkle. III. Edwin Alexander & Jane Maxwell Thomas McCorkle.

IV. Hiram R. A. McCorkle & Margaret Cowan McCorkle. V. Winfield Purviance McCorkle & Mary *MAMIE* King McCorkle. VI. Allie May McCorkle McDiarmid. VII. John McDiarmid. VIII. Nan McDiarmid Norling. IX. Jones.

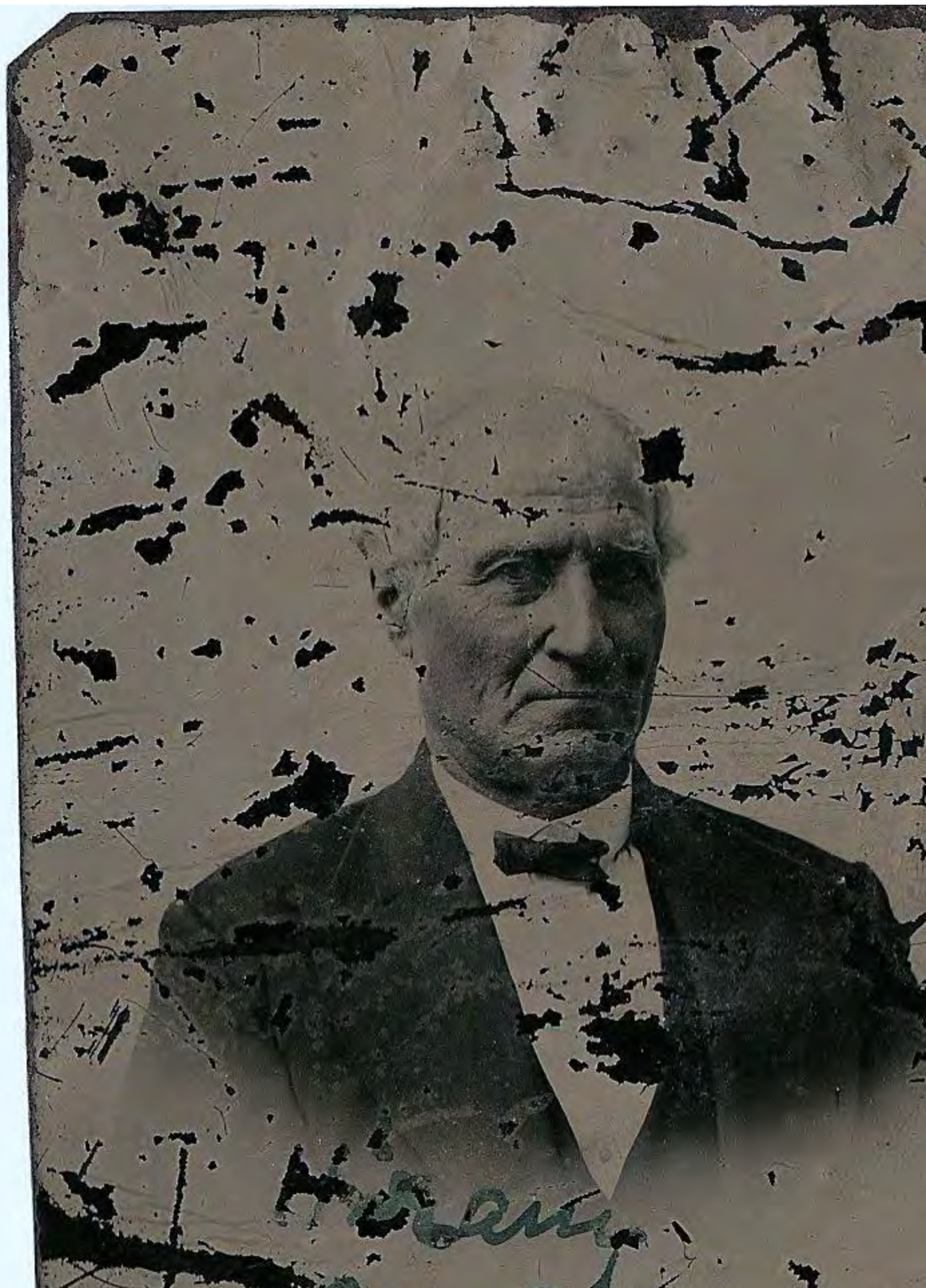
Nan Norling descends from **Edwin & Jane Maxwell Thomas McCorkle** through their son, **Hiram R. A. McCorkle**,
by wife **Margaret A. L. [or is it *Margaret L.A.* ?]Cowan McCorkle**. HRA McCorkle's son **Winfield Purviance McCorkle**
of Dyer County, Tennessee,
married **Mary "Mamie" King McCorkle** of Eminence, Kentucky.
One of their children was **Allie May McCorkle (McDiarmid)** who m. Errett Weir McDiarmid, Nan's direct
ancestors.
Nan's father, **John McDiarmid**, Ph.D., was a son of **Allie May McCorkle McDiarmid & Errett Weir McDiarmid**.

-- Nan is also my Cotton cousin: Nan and I both descend from **Henry Cotton of Botland near Bardstown, Kentucky**.

Here's how: My great-grandmother, Mary Elizabeth Cotton (2nd wife of John Edwin McCorkle, a brother to Hiram R A McCorkle), was a Cotton 1st cousin to Gideon King, founder of Eminence, Kentucky.
Mary's father's father was **Henry Smith COTTON**, and **Gideon King's mother was Mary Cotton (Mrs. Mountjoy King)**. **Henry Smith Cotton and Mary Cotton King were siblings**. Gideon King's daughter Mary "Mamie" King m. Winfield Purviance McCorkle, eldest son of Hiram R. A. McCorkle of Newbern, Tennessee. As a little boy east of Newbern, Tennessee, during the Civil War, young Winfield cried when the "federals" stole his favorite horse (source: journal of Winfield's father, Hiram R A McCorkle) Gideon King is Nan's ancestor; Gideon King's mother , Mrs. **Mountjoy King**, was née **Cotton** (daughter of Henry Cotton), and Mary Elizabeth Cotton McCorkle's father was John Cotton (son of Henry Cotton).



I. **Alexander** McCorkle & Agnes Montgomery (McCorkle); II. **Robert** & Margaret Morrison McCorkle; III. **Edwin** Alexander McCorkle & Jane Maxwell Thomas (McCorkle); IV. **Hiram** Robert Andrew McCorkle & Margaret A. L. Cowan (McCorkle); V. **Winfield** Purviance McCorkle & "Mamie" Mary King (daughter of Gideon King & Sophia Woodruff (King)); VI. **Allie May** McCorkle & Errett Weir **McDiarmid**; VII. **John** **McDiarmid**, Ph.D.; VIII. Nan Norling; IX. the **Jones family** (*represented above*).



Above: John Edwin McCorkle's maternal uncle: **Hiram Jacob Thomas**, M.D., last of Yazoo, Mississippi; first of Lebanon, Wilson County, Tennessee--a brother to Jane Maxwell Thomas (Mrs. Edwin Alexander McCorkle. Hiram Jacob Thomas was born to Elizabeth Purviance (Thomas) & William Thomas.)

Howard Anderson Huie, 1870-1935, was my father's father. Howard Anderson Huie m. Sophie King **McCorkle** (Huie).

MS 028	1 volume (70 pages) ; 22 x 36 cm.
AUTHORS :	W. R. Ozier & Co., Howard Anderson Huie .
DATES :	1890-1901.
ARRANGEMENT:	Ledger in series; arranged by author. Inventory available online. University of Tennessee at Martin . Library. Archives.
HISTORY NOTE	W.R. Ozier & Co. was a hardware merchandise store that conducted business in Yorkville and Newbern , Tennessee during the later part of the 19th century and early part of the 20th century. The company was founded by W.R. Ozier and H.A. Huie in 1890 . The company changed names to Huie Bro. & Co. in 1895 and to Huie's & Pope's Trading in 1899. Howard Anderson Huie was one of the initial founders the Dyer County Cattle Company; the Bank of Yorkville; and the Yorkville Telephone Co-operative .
CONTENTS :	Account balance sheets, stock investments, expenditures, and miscellaneous financial records. Includes the mission statement, constitution, and by-laws of the Dyer County Cattle Company.
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Dyer County Cattle Co.
W. R. Ozier & Co.
Huie Bros. & Co.
Huie's & Pope's Trading Co.



Above: Marsha Cope Huie, aged 59

Below: Claude Monet, *La Senora de la Sombrilla Verde* or *Study of the Woman in Green*; as depicted in **Jose Pijoan's** HISTORIA DEL ARTE, 3 VOL., PUBLISHED .BY SALVAT

EDITORES, BARCELONA (1949



Final recap of the children of the immigrant **ALEXANDER M^cCORKLE**, by his immigrant wife "Nancy" Agnes(s) Montgomery (McCorkle):

*"Mattie" Martha **McCorkle Archibald**, born circa 1745 in Pennsylvania;

***Samuel Eusebius McCorkle** --born 1746 in Pennsylvania;
 ***John McCorkle**--born circa 1750 in Pennsylvania;
 ***Alexander McCorkle II**--born 1751 in either Pennsylvania or Rowan Co., NC., then to NC, then to West Tennessee, first **Giles** County then **Henry** County;
 ***Joseph McCorkle** --born 1753 in Pennsylvania, he removed to Rowan Co., NC, then to Piqua County, Ohio; ***Elizabeth McCorkle (Barr)(Kilpatrick)**--born circa 1754 in Salisbury, NC.
 ***Agnes –Nancy” McCorkle Ramsay**, born 1760 in Rowan Co., NC.;
 ***William McCorkle**--born 1762 in Rowan Co., NC;
 ***Robert McCorkle**, born 29 October 1764 in Rowan Co. & died in West Tenn. in 1828; and
 ***James McCorkle**, born 4 May 1768 in Rowan Co., NC, he went north to Ohio but died in Indiana in 1840.

end of chapter one -- McCorkle

Correspondence Beginning with MRS. **ROBERT McCORKLE** (1770-1846), née **MARGARET MORRISON** of Rowan County, NC, then Rutherford County, Tennessee, then finally of Dyer County, Tennessee, near the Gibson County Line -- transcribed, compiled, and edited by **MARSHA COPE HUIE**



Lemalsamac Christian Church--First Membership Book.

Typed and annotated by Marsha Cope Huie.

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Provenance of this the First Membership Book of Lemalsamac Christian Church, located about 5 miles east of Newbern in Dyer County, Tennessee: Edwin Alexander McCorkle, 1799-1853, & Jane Maxwell Thomas McCorkle, died 1855; their son John Edwin McCorkle, 1839-1924; John E McCorkle's son Glen Roache McCorkle; Glen McCorkle's daughter Annie Glen McCorkle, born 1916; Annie Glen McCorkle's first cousin-once-removed Marsha Cope Huie, born 1946.

I typed what was in the old book and added explanations in brackets attempting to identify the early members, almost all of whom were McCorkles either by consanguinity (blood) or affinity (marriage).

I, **Marsha Cope Huie**, descend from Robert & Margaret Morrison McCorkle; from their son Edwin Alexander McCorkle & his wife Jane Maxwell Thomas (McCorkle); and from Edwin & Jane Maxwell Thomas McCorkle's son John Edwin McCorkle & John E's 2nd wife Mary Elizabeth Cotton McCorkle. The paternal grandparents of Sophie Joyce Huie Cashdollar & Marsha Cope Huie-Williamson were also members of the Lemalsamac Church: viz., a daughter of John Edwin & Mary Cotton McCorkle: Sophie & Marsha's grandmother **Sophie King McCorkle (Huie)**, 1882-1915, a member along with her husband **Howard Anderson Huie**, 1870-1935. Until 1952, Sophie and Howard's children **Sarah Elisabeth Huie**, 1904-1993, and **Howard EWING Huie**, 1907-1971, were members of Lemalsamac, by then called Lemalsamac Church of Christ. As a child, for the first ten years of her life, **Sophie Joyce Huie (Cashdollar)** attended Lemalsamac with her father, **Howard EWING Huie**, 19-7-1971, and Ewing Huie's sister "Aunt Beth" Sarah Elisabeth Huie, while Marsha Cope Huie attended Mt. Carmel Methodist Church with her mother, **Joyce Cope Huie**. In 1952 Ewing Huie reluctantly left the old family church, and so did his sister Beth Huie. Although leaders of the congregation also attempted to run off Ewing & Elizabeth Huie's uncle, Glen Roache McCorkle, Uncle Glen refused to leave his old family church. When interdicted from praying publicly in the church, Uncle Glen R. McCorkle responded, "That's all right with me. I wasn't praying to them anyway. I pray to God almighty." And so he stayed. --When I used to say that my father and aunt were run out of their own family's church, my mother (a Methodist) would always respond, "No, Marsha. The church belonged, and belongs, to God, not to the McCorkle family." Mama always had more common sense than I. My father's main sin: he had led the singing in 1952 at a piano-playing Christian Church in Newbern at worship services conducted by his double-first cousin's son, Christian Church/Disciples of Christ minister "Bill" Wm. Maury Huie.

It is, I adjudge, worthy of note that one of the earliest members of Lemalsamac Church --my great-great grandmother Jane Maxwell Thomas McCorkle (Mrs. Edwin Alexander McCorkle) --

was a niece of [through her mother Elizabeth Purviance (Mrs. William Thomas)] "elder" David Purviance, who is counted after Barton W. Stone as a co-founder of the Christian Church/Disciples of Christ/Church of Christ. An autobiography of David Purviance, written by his son Levi Purviance, is available for reading on the Internet. Also of interest is the web-site of Cane Ridge Meeting House, near Paris, Bourbon County, Kentucky, site of the beginning of the Christian Church in about the year 1804.

The "Restoration Movement" proposed to restore the tenets and practice of Christianity to only those stated in the New Testament; the movement began in earnest, influenced by Scotsman Alexander Campbell, at the Cane Ridge camp meetings held periodically from 1801-1804 outside Paris, Bourbon County, Kentucky. David Purviance was one of the signators of the Last Will and Testament of the Springfield Presbytery; but many who at first joined the new movement eventually returned to Presbyterianism, and to the Baptist Church.

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Elsewhere in this compilation of materials is presented a **Letter from RAH McCorkle** to his sister **Elmira Sloane McCorkle Roache** stating that **the family members had long met in their private homes; but lately had begun meeting together, reading the Scripture, singing hymns and not forgetting the poor saints (taking up a collection for them).** RAH McCorkle's brother, **Jehiel Morrison McCorkle**, was selected as the first **elder**. But note that "Jem" Morrison died in 1849. Jehiel was a magistrate and a member of the first Dyer County Court, evidently being the clerk of the Dyer County Court as his handwritten court-minutes now lie in the archives of the University of Tennessee at Martin. Local Dyer County historian **Earl Willoughby** recently told me that JMM Morrison was, he thinks, a member of the first Dyer County Militia. As stated, Jehiel Morrison McCorkle died in 1849. RAH McCorkle's letter to his sister noted farther that their brother **Edwin Alexander McCorkle**, 1799-1853, was "our most efficient **deacon**." (Edwin was my great-great grandfather.)

It is said that **Green Hill** organized the church in **1847**, and mention is made of a Mr. **Van Dyke**, **1848-1849**. The people met in [Eleazor Woods & wife Sarah Purviance **Thomas** (Woods)] **Woods" School House** (Churchton Community). **"RAH" Robert Andrew Hope McCorkle** manufactured the name by taking parts of names of the charter members. **Margaret "Peggy" Thomas Dickey** gave the lot, 3 ½ acres of land, for construction of the worship house, which was built in **1856-**

1857. Peggy Dickey's husband's name is not known to me at present, but she died childless and her will is of record in Dyer County and will give clues. Peggy Margaret Thomas Dickey was a sister to **Jane Maxwell Thomas McCorkle** (Mrs. Edwin Alexander McCorkle); the sisters were born to **Elizabeth Purviance (Thomas)**, Elizabeth Thomas being a sister to Restoration Movement co-founder **David Purviance**.

Jonathan Hall and **Joe Gray Moore** were the contractors for the new building. (Jonathan & LouMira Hall were parents of, *inter alia*, the wife of Church of Christ preacher Rev. Thomas **Elihu Scott**; the Hall parents are buried in the McCorkle Cemetery.)

Some of the early **preachers** were Messieurs: **Holmes**; **Benton**; **Bob Trimble**; **Alex Cook**; and **Alf Carter**, 1885-86. **Madison Fanning** lectured in the graveyard when was refused the Presbyterian Church. A noted Christian Church minister during the Civil War era was **Tolbert Fanning**, namesake of several McCorkle children. During the war itself, "**HRA**" **Hiram R. A. McCorkle** when in Nashville as one of the Confederate soldiers (–Confederals”) went out to spend the night at the home of Tolbert Fanning; and HRA’s young son named **Tolbert Fanning McCorkle** suffered an early death when falling from his mother’s (**Margaret A. L. Cowan McCorkle**’s) lap in a surrey. I do not know the relationship to Madison Fanning to Tolbert Fanning, but assume kinship.

The year **1917** saw formulation of plans for a new church building, and the appointed committee began the next day to solicit funds. Committee members were: **J.L. Moore**; **J.C. [Clint] Rose** (grandfather of *inter alia* Cheryl Rose Baker, born 1945); my father's father **Howard Anderson Huie** (wife: née **Sophie King McCorkle**, granddaughter of **Edwin**

Alexander McCorkle & Edwin's wife **Jane Maxwell Thomas (McCorkle)**; and **J. W. Pope** and **Joe Hiram Pope** (the latter being McCorkle-Pope descendants of "HRA" Hiram R A McCorkle).

The last meeting in the old building was on 22nd July 1917. The congregants then began meeting in a hall over the Churchton village blacksmith's shop on 29th July 1917, continuing there until the second Sunday in December of 1917. A heavy snow prevented the intended opening of services in the new house of worship. Elder **T. M. Carney** of Union City, Tennessee, was one of those present, who were *viz.*, Mr. **Tom Miller** and his three sons: **Ollie Miller**, **Richmond Miller**, and **Melvin Miller**; **Holland Moore** and **Eulen Moore**; Mrs. **Ora McCorkle Huie** (widow of **Julius Adolphus "Dolph" Huie**) and son **Maury Adolphus Huie** (a grandson of John Edwin McCorkle). The scant crowd observed Communion. No, they did not call it "eucharist" and they did not believe in trans-substantiation.

Miller Note: Ollie Miller married Miss **Irva London** (Miller) and they had numerous children, most of whom live(d) in the Churchton-Newbern-Yorkville community. My "Uncle Mutt" Maury Adolphus Huie, 1895-1973, was baptized in the pond of Mr. Tom Miller. *Quaere:* What kin was Mr. Tom Miller to **Jennie Miller** who married **James Allen Scott**, James having been born in 1839 as twin to Sarah "Sade" Scott Huie (Mrs. Julius M. Huie)? Jennie Miller Scott & James Allen Scott removed to Cleburne, Texas. Who were Jennie's parents?

The cornerstone of the new building was laid on August 26, 1917. A Bible, and the names of the officers, elders, and deacons, were placed under the cornerstone. **"AJ" Anderson Jehiel McCorkle** (son of **Edwin Alexander McCorkle** & **Jane**

Maxwell ThomasMcCorkle), then aged 84, was given the honor, as the oldest member of the congregation, of breaking the first shovel of earth for the church's foundation.

Now to the entries in the old book:

<u>Name</u>	<u>Date When Joined:</u>	<u>How:</u>
<u>Remarks</u>		
J.M. McCORKLE 26, 1849	August died Dec. 6 th 1849	
<p>[Jehiel Morrison McCorkle, a son of Robert & Margaret Morrison McCorkle; –JEM” McCorkle’s wife was Elizabeth “Betsy” Smith. (It may be that Betsy Smith (McCorkle) was a niece of the husband of Elmira Sloan McCorkle Roache (that is, a niece of Dr. Stephen Roache Jr., of Middle Tennessee). Jehiel & Betsy’s children: R E McCorkle; Samuel Smith McCorkle who m. Margaret Wharey; Alexander “Dank” McCorkle, grandfather of <i>inter alia</i> Gov. Carl Bailey of Arkansas; Locke McCorkle (killed in Civil War Battle of Atlanta); E.J. –Ed” McCorkle (killed in Civil War); –Clay” Henry Clay McCorkle (killed Civil War Battle of Brice’s Crossroads, Guntown, Mississippi); M. Caroline McCorkle (Greer) (Gregory) (Roach), a charter member of Lemalsamac; John Quincy McCorkle who m. Etheline Ellis; Margaret B. McCorkle; and an E. McCorkle.]</p>		

<u>R.A.H. McCORKLE</u> 26, 1849	August died Sept. 26 th 1873
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[**Robert Andrew Hope McCorkle**,
a son of Robert & Margaret Morrison McCorkle, and grandson of: (1) Alexander & "Nancy" Agness MONTGOMERY McCorkle, who are buried as Presbyterians in the Thyatira Presbyterian Church outside Mooresville near Salisbury, Rowan County, NC; and (2) RAH McCorkle was a grandson

of Andrew Morrison & wife Elizabeth Sloan Morrison, Rowan-Iredell County, North Carolina.

RAH McCorkle's wife: **Tirzah Scott (McCorkle)**, a daughter of James Scott (1777-1853) and Sarah Dickey Scott (1777-1838) (Sarah Dickey Scott being a daughter of John Dickey of Pennsylvania and Albemarle, Virginia, then York District, South Carolina, and of John Dickey's wife Sarah Robinson Dickey of York District, S.C., then the Newbern-Yorkville area. -
-Addition of November 2007: back in Yorkville, Tennessee, for the funeral of "Miss" Llewellyn Wyatt Jones, I tried to explain to the current U.S. Congressman for western Tennessee, John Tanner, that he descends from this Tirzah Scott McCorkle & RAH McCorkle. I'm shamefacedly hoping he can help us get the old McCorkle Cemetery declared to be an historic spot, as it truly is.

Earlier, RAH McCorkle had flirted with, but soon abjured, Mormonism.]

J.F. ALGEA

1849

August 26,
withdrawn from July 25th 1858

[**Jonathan Francis Algea**,
errant husband of Sarah Elmira McCorkle,
a daughter of Robert Andrew Hope McCorkle & Tirzah Scott McCorkle.
Two children by Sarah McCorkle: Fannie A. Wharey & Carrie Algea.
Because of his escapades and long absences, Sarah Elmira McCorkle
separated from him; we don't know if she and Francis Algea divorced.]

JANE MCCORKLE

1849

August 26,
died Jan 20th 1855

[**Jane Maxwell Thomas**, married in 1802 in Lebanon, Wilson County, Middle Tennessee: **Edwin Alexander McCorkle**; Jane was a daughter of **Elizabeth Purviance Thomas & William Thomas** of NC then Wilson Co., Middle Tennessee. Jane's siblings: **David Thomas**, 1st attorney general of Republic of Texas and acting Secretary of War, and signer of the Texas Declaration of Independence; **John Purviance Thomas** who m. Catherine Espy; **Hiram Jacob Thomas**, M.D., who removed to Yazoo, Mississippi and died there in 1878; **-Peggy" Margaret Thomas Dickey**, who granted the land for Lemalsamac Church; **Sarah Thomas Woods** (Mrs. Eleazor Woods). Their mother **Elizabeth Purviance Thomas**'s brother, **DAVID PURVIANCE**, was a

co-founder of the Christian Church-Church of Christ, at Cane Ridge Meeting House in Bourbon County, Kentucky in 1804, born of the Great Camp Meetings there at Cane Ridge from 1801-1804.

TIRZAH McCORKLE

1849

August 26,
died August 27th 1865

[**Tirzah Scott**, Mrs. **Robert Andrew Hope McCorkle**;
daughter of the above James Scott, 1777-1853 & wife Sarah Dickey Scott,
1777-1838.

Tirzah Scott McCorkle's **Siblings**:

(1st sibling of Tirzah Scott) **Lemuel Locke Scott** who m. **Margaret
Permelia McCorkle**;

(2nd sibling of Tirzah Scott) **James "Jimps" Scott**, who m. Violet B.
Roddy and was the father of Rev. Thomas Elihu Scott, of "Sade" Sarah
Elizabeth Scott Huie & of Sade's 1839-born twin James Allen Scott who
married Jennie Miller and removed to Bastrop then Cleburne, Texas; of
Allen "Fobe" Scott (father of Dr. Allen Gray Scott & Ida Scott
(Parrish)(Moore); and of Clementine Tirzah Scott (Mrs. James) Trimble; and
of Martha E. Scott who married Anderson Jehiel McCorkle; and of
Margaret Scott (died 1862), the first wife of David Purviance McCorkle;
(3rd sibling of Tirzah Scott) **William Scott** who removed to Hardeman
County in the early 1800s, m. Nancy Edwards Wellborn (Scott) and fathered
the 1st wife of John Edwin McCorkle, "Fennie" Tennessee Alice Edwards
Scott McCorkle as well as other children who remained in Hardeman
County.

(4th sibling of Tirzah Scott McCorkle) **John Dickey or Dickie Scott** who
married a Williams woman and moved down to Hardeman Co., there his
brother William had settled. —I've come to wonder if the wife of John
Dickey Scott was somehow kin to the Benjamin Williams who married Jane
M. Thompson (Williams), a granddaughter of Margaret Morrison & Robert
McCorkle.

SARAH E. McCORKLE

Algea

August 26, 1849 married J F

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[This is **Sarah Elmira McCorkle**, a daughter of RAH & Tirzah Scott
McCorkle. She had two daughters, viz., Fanny Algea Wharey and Carrie
Algea. After separation from Jno. Francis Algea, Sarah E. McCorkle
returned to her parents' home, that of RAH & Tirzah Scott McCorkle. I

believe she and her two daughters are buried in the Poplar Grove C.P. Church Cemetery just east of the railroad tracks on the Newbern-Yorkville Highway.]

MARY C. McCORKLE

August 26, 1849 : *married O. Roach. Died.*

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[**Mary Caroline McCorkle**, daughter of **Jehiel Morrison McCorkle** & –Betsy” Elizabeth Smith McCorkle; Caroline married (1) Mr. **Greer**; (2) Mr. **Gregory**; then (3) James O. **Roache**, whom she married 6th **March 1883**. She lost three brothers in the Civil War, *viz.*, –Clay” **Henry Clay McCorkle**, Brice’s Crossroads, Guntown, Mississippi; and **Locke McCorkle** (Battle of Atlanta); and **Ed J. McCorkle**.]

Margaret R. McCorkle

August 26, 1849

died Nov. 15th 1855

[*WHO IS MARGARET R. MCCORKLE ??????* I suspect this to be **Margaret B. McCorkle**, a daughter of **Jehiel Morrison** & **Elizabeth Smith McCorkle** but am not sure. I think there is confusion about (at least) the date of death of this **Margaret R. McCorkle**, confusion with the date of death of **Margaret Permelia McCorkle Scott**, who was born 14 January 1805, married **Lemuel Locke Scott** on 19 January 1833, and died 19th November 1853; this latter **Margaret–Margaret Permelia McCorkle Scott**—was a daughter of **Robert & Morrison Morrison McCorkle**.

Three good possibilities arise about the identity of **Margaret R. McCorkle**, all from the family of **Jehiel Morrison “JEM” McCorkle** & wife –Betsy” **Elizabeth Smith McCorkle**:

(1st possibility) their daughter who is listed in our old family records as **MARGARET B. MCCORKLE** (no dates available);

(2nd possibility) **MARGARET WHAREY MCCORKLE**, the wife of **Samuel Smith McCorkle**, a son of **JEM** & **Elizabeth Smith McCorkle**; and

(3rd possibility) **MARGARET PITT MCCORKLE** who married **Alexander –Dank” McCorkle**, a son of **Jehiel Morrison** & **Elizabeth Smith McCorkle**. (It was this *Dank* McCorkle whose grandson was the **Governor Carl Bailey of Arkansas**.) Children of **Alexander –Dank”** & **Margaret Pitt McCorkle** were: **Jehiel McCorkle** who m. **Bettie Hall**; **Lee**

McCorkle who m. Emma Johnson; Robert Eusebius McCorkle, Christian Church minister who m. Nannie Smith; Alexander McCorkle who m. a Miss Baker; then Maggie Sturdivant; Margaret McCorkle (Mrs. Barnett)(Mrs. Bailey), the mother of Gov. Carl Bailey of Arkansas; Howard McCorkle who burnt to death; William S. McCorkle who m. Lizzie Sturdivant; Beulah McCorkle (Tucker); and Irving Adair McCorkle who m. Ida Mai Smith.]

SUSAN L. McCORKLE

McNail [blank]

Sept 13th 1829 married R.H.

[**Susan L. McCorkle**, Mrs. **Robert McNail**, was a daughter of RAH & Tirzah Scott McCorkle and a paternal granddaughter of Robert and Margaret Morrison McCorkle. Children of Susan McCorkle & Bob McNail: **Robert Ed McNail**; **Will E. McNail** who m. **Alice Casey** and moved to Detroit, Michigan; **Thomas Addison McNail** who m. **Kitty Smith**.]

LEMUEL SCOTT

13th 1849

Sept

died Septth 1866

[**Lemuel Locke Scott** was a son of James & Sarah Dickey Scott, of York District, S.C., then this area, Presbyterians then after 1810 Cumberland Presbyterians. He died 17 September 1866. Some of his children by Margaret Permelia McCorkle: **William Leander Scott**, 1835-1885, who married Mattie J. **Cowan** then Addie **Fernandes**; -Bob" Robert **Quincy Scott**, 1837-1907 who married **Sallie Owen**; and **Sarah "Sallie" L. Scott** (1838-1876) who married Mr. **Rodgers** 22 April 1858 then -Dick" Richard W. **Locke** on Oct. 18th 1866.

Other children of Lemuel Locke & Margaret Permelia McCorkle Scott were: John A. Scott, 1833-1854; **James J. Scott**, 1850-1853; **David**

E. Scott, 1845-1853; L.E. Scott; and Margaret E. Scott, 1841-1873.



S. S. McCORKLE

Sept 13th 1850

[**Samuel Smith McCorkle**, a son of Jehiel Morrison & Elizabeth –Betsy” Smith McCorkle; and a grandson of Robert & Margaret Morrison McCorkle. S S McCorkle m. **Margaret Wharey** (McCorkle) and moved to Yorkville. Their children: Mary McCorkle; Leone McCorkle; James McCorkle; David E. McCorkle, superintendent of Dyer County Schools, Dyersburg, who m. Lulie Vaughn; Frances McCorkle; Ella McCorkle (Mrs. Joe W.) Pope, who

died Oct 1, 1946; A.L. McCorkle (~~Bud~~) who shot but did not kill a man named Labe Cowsert; and Susan McCorkle.]

E.A. McCorkle

March 9th 1850

died Jan 10th 1853

Baptized on March 8th 1850, **Edwin Alexander McCorkle** was a son of Robert & Margaret Morrison McCorkle. He was born in Rowan County, North Carolina, in 1799, then moved to near Murfreesboro, Rutherford Co., Tennessee; then to Dyer County in the newly opened Western District of Tennessee. He married **Jane Maxwell Thomas** in Lebanon, Wilson County, Tennessee.

Their children: **Hiram** Robert Andrew McCorkle, 1827-1907; **WILLIAM THOMAS MCCORKLE**, 1829-1832; **David Purviance McCorkle**, 1830-1884, a member of the Confederate States of America Congress who m.

(1st) **Margaret Scott**, a daughter of **James "Jimps" Scott & Violet Barry Roddy Scott**, and (2nd wife) **Bettie Jackson** of Obion County;

Rebecca Elmira McCorkle Zarecor (Mrs. John C. Zarecor, 1832-1908); **Anderson Jehiel McCorkle**, 1834-1922; **Elizabeth J.**

McCorkle (Mrs. Wyatt **Reeves**) of Gadsden near Humboldt, 1836-1905; **John Edwin McCorkle**, 17th May 1839-1st January 1924, married (1st) ~~Tennie~~ **Scott** on 14th January 1868--Tennie Scott was a daughter of **William Scott, brother to** Lemuel Locke Scott, "Jimps" James Scott, & **Tirzah Scott McCorkle**, John Edwin McCorkle then married (2nd) on 1st Sept. 1880 in Eminence, Kentucky, at the home of his nephew, Winfield Purviance McCorkle: John Edwin McCorkle married **Mary Elizabeth Cotton** of Botland near Bardstown, Nelson County, Kentucky; and finally to Edwin A. & Jane M. Thomas McCorkle, **twins** were born 8th January 1844: twin **Finis Alexander McCorkle** (died 16 July 1912) and twin ~~Tina~~ **Margaret Latina McCorkle** (Mrs. John **Gregory**) (died 22nd July 1883).

No. 13 ELIZABETH MCCORKLE

March 10th 1850

died May 1879

[This is ~~Betsy~~ **Elizabeth Smith McCorkle**, Mrs. **Jehiel Morrison McCorkle**, a daughter-in-law of Robert & Margaret Morrison McCorkle. Something I read in the papers of the children of Elmira Sloan McCorkle Roache (Elmira being another daughter of Robert & Margaret Morrison McCorkle) speculates that **Elizabeth Smith (McCorkle)** was a niece of Dr. **Stephen Roache**, husband of Elmira Sloane McCorkle Roache. That would probably mean that she hailed from North Carolina.]

14. **A.J. GOODLOE** Removed & died
15. **JOHANNAH GOODLOE** Removed & died

[**Eleazor Woods** married **Sarah Purviance Thomas (Woods)**, a sister of Jane Maxwell Thomas (Mrs. Edwin Alexander) McCorkle. They were daughters of Elizabeth PURVIANCE & William Thomas. Eleazor Woods married his first cousin when he married Sarah Thomas. One of Eleazor & Sarah Woods' children was WILLIAM THOMAS –BILLY" WOODS. The first wife of W.T. –Bill" Woods was CATTIE DOAK or Doake (Woods); the 2nd wife of W.T. "Bill" Woods was **SUE GOODLOE (Woods).**]

16. **MARGARET DICKEY** March 31st 1850 died

[**Peggy" Margaret Thomas Dickey** was a sister to, *inter alia*, Mrs. Edwin Alexander McCorkle, née Jane Maxwell Thomas. **Peggy Dickey gave the land for construction of Lemalsamac Church.** Her will is of record in Dyer County, Tennessee. I do not know the name of her Dickey husband, alas ! She would have been born either in **Rowan Co., NC, or Lebanon, Wilson County, Tennessee,** because those two locations are where her parents were.]

17. **JONATHAN HALL** April 15th [1850]
18. **LEMIRA L [OR T] HALL** April 15th

Jonathan & Loumira Hall are parents of **Artie Hall (Scott)**, who married Rev. **Thomas Elihu Scott**. They are buried in the McCorkle Cemetery. Thomas Elihu Scott (a son of James & Violet B. Roddy Scott) was a paternal grandson of James Scott (Pennsylvania, York District SC, to Yorkville-Newbern), 1777-1853, & Sarah Dickey Scott, 1777-1838. **Thomas Elihu Scott** was a brother to, *inter alia*, "Sade" Sarah Elizabeth Scott Huie (Mrs. **Julius M. Huie**); Allan "Tobe" Scott; Clementine Tirzah Scott (Mrs. James) Trimble; James Allen Scott who m. **Jennie Miller**; **Martha E. Scott** (Mrs. Anderson Jehiel McCorkle); and **Margaret Scott** (Mrs. David Purviance McCorkle).

19. **JANE M. WILLIAMS** June 12TH 1850 died

Jane M. Thompson was a daughter of **Rebecca Cowden McCorkle (Thompson)** and **Gideon Thompson**, who died within two years of each other in Middle Tennessee, circa 1814, leaving two orphaned daughters, viz., this Jane M. Thompson (later Mrs. Benjamin P. Williams; or was **Benjamin Franklin Williams?**) and **Mary “Polly” Thompson** (later **Mrs. Matthew Dickey**). Jane M. Thompson & Mary Thompson were raised by their uncles Edwin Alexander McCorkle (and wife Jane Maxwell Thomas McCorkle) and Robert Andrew Hope McCorkle (and wife Tirzah Scott McCorkle), with considerable influence from their mother’s mother, Margaret Morrison McCorkle (Mrs. Robert McCorkle) until the grandmother’s death in 1848. **Jane was born circa 1814 or 1815; she died in 1850 and is buried in the McCorkle Cemetery as “Consort of Benjamin Williams.”** His name may have been "Benjamin Franklin Williams, Sr." After Jane's death, Mr. **Benjamin F. or Benjamin P. Williams** (born 1814) evidently returned south to Hardeman County, Tennessee, where his father had given them land upon their marriage. Mr. Williams married several more times in Hardeman County. Most women joined their husband's church back then, so I presume Jane's sister Mary "Polly" Thompson (Mrs. Matthew Dickey) married a Presbyterian (Cumberland Presbyterian after 1810).

*A letter from Jane's grandmother Margaret Morrison McCorkle notes that **Jane’s sister Mary “Polly” Thompson (later Mrs. Matthew Dickey)** had gone to live at a Mr. **Holmes’** to learn the **tailor trade** (in Yorkville?); Mary Thompson lived out her life as Mrs. Matthew Dickey and is interred Poplar Grove Cumberland Presbyterian Church Cemetery.*

Children of Jane M. Thompson Williams & Benjamin Williams:

John Gideon Williams, born 3 Dec 1836 down in Hardeman Co. Died 1927. I think he lived in Trimble, Dyer Co., Tennessee, but he may have resided in Newbern.

Rebecca Jane Williams, female, born 1838 in Tennessee married on 1 June 1867: Elisha Hardcastle Burgett. They lived in Marshall Co., Alabama. Evidently no children.

Benjamin Franklin Williams, born 1840 in Tennessee. Died 1904... --was he a junior? A photo of him as a Civil War soldier is extant.

Robert Eusebius Williams_ 1843-1861 --"Eusebius" is a McCorkle name, at least since the time Alexander McCorkle (1722-1800) & "Nancy" Agnes Montgomery (McCorkle) named their eldest son "Samuel EUSEBIUS McCorkle."

James K. Polk Williams_ 1844 – 1931

Stephen Randolph Williams, born 1847; I think he removed across the Mississippi River into Missouri. He was probably in the Civil War Battle in Missouri across from Columbus, Kentucky.

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20. **MARGARET P. SCOTT** June 13th 1850 died Nov. 19th 1853

Margaret Permelia McCorkle married **Lemuel Locke Scott**. She was a daughter of Robert & Margaret Morrison McCorkle. They were instrumental in starting a church in Neboville, south of the village of Yorkville, but evidently retained their membership at Lemalsamac.

21. **JAMES SCOTT** Aug 12th 1850 died

This is one of three possible James Scotts:

Choice One—grandfather (1777-1853), or

Choice Two---son nicknamed "Jimps Scott" (1810-1886), or

Choice Three--- grandson James Allen Scott (born 1839), a twin to Sarah E Huie.

I think it is the son (1819-1886) who was nicknamed "JIMPS" Scott because at least some of the son's children were members of this denomination (viz., my Huie great-grandmother "Sade" Scott Huie; Thos. Elihu Scott; "Tobe" Allen Scott, father of e.g., Dr. Allen Gray Scott....) The James Scott (son) who lived circa 1810 to 1886-ish was nicknamed "Jimps" Scott and was a brother to inter alia Lemuel Locke Scott, Lemalsamac charter member and husband of Margaret Permelia McCorkle (Scott). The "son" "Jimps" James Scott (1810-1872) first married Violet Barry Roddy (from Spartanburg, South Carolina) and Jimps was the father of Sade Sarah Elizabeth Scott Huie; Rev. Thomas Elihu Scott; Allen "Tobe" Scott and others listed above in entry number 18.

—I cannot tell whether this is the son "Jimps" James Scott who married Violet Barry Roddy then [evidently] 2nd married someone named (Miss) Margaret L Scott. But JIMPS Scott is my best guess.

Jimps's father, another James Scott [the grandfather] lived from 1777-1853 and his first wife was Sarah Dickey (Scott), 1777-1838; I'm almost certain the grandfather James Scott (1777-1853) married as 2nd wife in 1838 in Gibson County: Mary Landers (?). I think the grandfather James Scott b. 1777 was a Presbyterian, then after 1810 a Cumberland Presbyterian; he was interred in the old Yorkville Cumberland Presbyterian Church Cemetery, with first wife Sarah Dickey (Scott), 1777-1838.

It is possible but very unlikely to me that this is the third James Scott, that is, James Allen Scott who was born in 1839 (as a twin brother to Sade Sarah Scott Huie); but this is extremely unlikely as the grandson James Allen Scott has his own listing in the Lemalsamac membership booklet (below).

– I'm certain it's one of the above three James Scott grandfather-son-grandson line. I'm surprised to find any one of the three James Scotts here, because the older two (the one born 1777 and the one born circa 1810) are buried in the old Yorkville Cumberland Presbyterian Church cemetery, and James Allen Scott, born 1839 after marrying Jennie Miller, removed westerly to Cleburne, Texas.

22. **JOHN B. MCGINN** Aug 12th 1850 removed by letter

This is a **McCorkle descendant**. The oldest child of Scots-Irish immigrants Alexander McCorkle, 1722-1800, & wife "Nancy" Agness Montgomery McCorkle (d. 1789) was Samuel Eusebius McCorkle, D.D., long a Presbyterian minister at Thyatira Church, Rowan Co., NC. Samuel Eusebius **McCorkle** & wife Margaret Gillespie McCorkle (married June **1776**) had a daughter **Harriet** Evelina McCorkle (1823: Mrs. Amzi McGinn). Harriet E. McCorkle McGinn was a 1st cousin to Edwin Alexander McCorkle, to RAH McCorkle, to Jehiel Morrison McCorkle, to Margaret Permelia McCorkle Scott, Elmira Sloan McCorkle Roache, et al.

Harriet McGinn removed from Charlotte, Mecklenburg Co., North Carolina, where Amzi McGinn was postmaster, to the Newbern-Yorkville area for awhile to claim her father Samuel Eusebius McCorkle's part of the land grant in Dyer County, but then she moved on, to die at a daughter's in Cannon County, Tennessee.

this is a son of Harriet Evelina McCorkle (McGinn). John B. McGinn became an ordained Christian Church-Disciples of Christ minister. He served, e.g., in Georgetown, Kentucky, during the Civil War. He is gg-grandfather of today's Ann McGinn (Mrs. Blair) Huddart of Florida.

23. **BENJAMIN WILLIAMS** August 12th 1850 removed by letter

This is a McCorkle in-law. Benjamin Williams was a son-in-law of Rebecca Cowden McCorkle Thompson (Rebecca was a sister of Edwin Alexander McCorkle, of RAH McCorkle, of Jehiel Morrison McCorkle, of Margaret Permelia McCorkle Scott, and of Elmira Sloan McCorkle Roache, et al.).

Gideon Thompson & Rebecca Cowden McCorkle had two daughters, Jane M. Thompson Williams (Mrs. Benjamin Williams), who died in 1850 and is buried in the McCorkle Cemetery; and Mary Thompson Dickey (Mrs. Matthew Dickey). Benjamin Williams moved on after the death of his wife Jane, probably back down to Hardeman County near Memphis.

24. **E.W. MOORE** Aug. 13th died March 1884

[Could this be EULEN MOORE ?] EW Moore is buried in the McCorkle Cemetery.

25. **J. S. [G?[B?]] MOORE** Sept 29th 1850 died
Oct 28th 1876

26. **A. J. McCORKLE** Nov 11th 1850 [*died 17th Jan 1922*]

Anderson Jehiel McCorkle was a son of Edwin Alexander McCorkle & wife Jane Maxwell Thomas (McCorkle). 1st wife: married on 1st Nov 1855 **Martha E. Scott**, a daughter of "Jimps" James Scott & Violet B. Roddy (Scott). 2nd wife: **Lou Fox**. Son by Martha Scott McCorkle: **John Thomas "John Tom" McCorkle** who married Della Smith, and who was killed by oncoming train at Newbern-Yorkville R.R. tracks. John Tom taught school and left no issue.

27. **JOHN A. SCOTT** Nov 11th 1850.. died July 12th 1854
John A. Scott was a son of **Margaret Permelia McCorkle & Lemuel Locke Scott**. John A. Scott was born 3rd Nov **1833** and died 12th July **1854**. His siblings were: William Leander Scott, born 7th March 1835-died 22nd Nov 1885; ~~Bob~~ Robert Quincy Scott, born 18th Jan 1837- died May 1907; James J Scott, 1850-1853; David E. Scott, 1845-1853; L.E. Scott ... ; Sallie L. Scott, 22nd April 1838-8th March 1876 (became Mrs. Rodgers on 22nd April 1858) (then became Mrs. Richard W. Locke—Dick Locke died 3rd May 1884); and (last sibling) Margaret E. Scott, born 28th Dec 1841-died 27th Jan 1873.

28. **J.S.B. ALGEA** [G S B?] NOV
11TH 1850 DIED 1862
I presume this is some kin to Jno. Francis Algea, M.D., husband of Sarah Elmira McCorkle Algea. ?

29. **ADDISON A. McCORKLE** NOV 11TH 1850 DIED JUNE 5TH 1854
Addison Alexander McCorkle, who died young, was a son of Robert Andrew Hope McCorkle & wife Tirzah Scott (McCorkle). He is buried in the McCorkle Cemetery. His father wrote his sister Elmira about Addison's death, —Addison's flesh mortified."

30. **A.F. McCORKLE**

Nov

11TH 1850

REMOVED

A grandson of Jehiel Morrison McCorkle & wife Elizabeth Smith (McCorkle). A F McCorkle was a son of Jehiel & Betsy's son **Samuel Smith McCorkle** & wife **Margaret Wharey (McCorkle)**.

... More early members' names to come... in the sweet by-and-by....

The following pages are copied from the notebook of my "Uncle Mutt," Maury Adolphus Huie, 1895-1973. The handwritten notes and the tracings over Uncle Mutt's sometimes-almost-illegible typewritings are mine, Marsha Huie's. He typed up the records, as best he could, of his mother Ora McCorkle Huie & Ora's sister Katie Pearl McCorkle (Fox).

Alexander McCorkle & wife "Nancy" Agness Montgomery (McCorkle) are listed as Generation One. This old record does not attempt to name the father of Generation One Alexander McCorkle. Page two concerns the children of Generation Three Edwin Alexander McCorkle who m. Jane Maxwell Thomas (McCorkle). Generation Four, the grandfather of Maury A. Huie, is John Edwin McCorkle, born 1839. First are listed children by John Edwin McCorkle's 1st wife, "Tennie" Tennessee Edwards Alice Scott McCorkle (a granddaughter to James Scott, 1777-1853, & wife Sarah Dickey Scott, 1777-1838, through their son William Scott, who married Nancy Edwards Wellborn of Early Grove, Mississippi. Second are listed children by John Edwin McCorkle's 2nd wife, Mary Elizabeth Cotton McCorkle, daughter of John Cotton & Juliet Tong Cotton of Botland community east of Bardstown, Kentucky (Nelson County, Kentucky). It was John Edwin McCorkle's daughters, Ora McCorkle Huie and Katie Pearl McCorkle Fox, who maintained the handwritten family records. After retirement, Uncle Mutt attempted to type up his mother and aunt's records. And I have attempted to bring

more order to, and update, Uncle Mutt's typewritten record.

This is a history of
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Maury A. Huie.

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5 - Ira .

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6 - Howard Ewing
6 - Ralph McCorkle

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Howard A. Ewing

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Now, the text jumps to a daughter of John Edwin McCorkle & 2nd wife Mary Elizabeth Cotton McCorkle, viz.,

Sophie King McCorkle (Mrs. Howard Anderson Huie):

Sarah Elisabeth Huie, 1904-1993--never married;

Howard EWING Huie, 1907-1971;

"Baby" Ralph McCorkle Huie, died in infancy.

Ewing & Joyce Cope Huie married May 2, 1939, in Milan, Tennessee, at the home of a Methodist minister Dr. Holt. Their children:

(second child:) *Marsha Cope Huie, born 1 August 1946. No children. B.S., M.A., Tennessee; J.D., Memphis; Magister Legis (Master of Law), Cambridge University. Law professor.*

Sophie Joyce Huie, b. 12 August 1942--B.S., M.A., doctoral work; married Parker Ditmore Cashdollar, Ph.D., born 6 September 1942. Married 5 July 1964 in the Newbern First Christian Church. Their children:

Hunter Huie Cashdollar, BBA (Georgetown U, summa cum laude); J.D. (Vanderbilt U.); in U.S. Foreign Service for ten years. Born May 1970.

Jessica Huie Cashdollar, B.S. (University of Tenn. Medical Units at Memphis; Occupational Therapy). MBA, Union University. Married Brian Louis Blackwell. Two children: Parker Louis Cashdollar Blackwell, born April 2006, Memphis. and Wyatt EWING Cashdollar Blackwell, born 2008.

!” **RALPH ERVIN WILLIAMSON** was born 1946 in Midland, Texas, to **Lois Geraldine “Jerry” Haskins Williamson & —JC” John Conwell Williamson**. (Actually Pop's birth name was **John Cicero Williamson**, but he didn't like that and changed it; and his mama always called him "Charley" anyway.) Ralph is a graduate of the Philips Exeter Academy, Stanford University (Petroleum Engineering), the University of Texas (M.S. in Petroleum Engineering), and he has a J.D. from St. Mary’s University Law

in San Antonio. Yes, he was in one of my classes, the Law of the European Union—but in Innsbruck, Austria, in 1994, when we were both 46. He tells people I took advantage of his youth and inexperience. By his first marriage he has three beautiful girls, *viz.*, **Charlotte Amalie “Amy” Williamson**; **“Liz”**

Elizabeth Anne Williamson;

and **Barbara Halina Williamson** Ralph's dad was an early wildcatter in West Texas, based in Midland. Several "pay zones" for oil & gas out there in the Permian Basin bear the name Williamson Zone. When James Michener was researching for his planned book "Texas" he visited Pop to learn about "wildcatting."



Ralph Ervin Williamson is named for his father **JC Williamson's** first cousin: **Ralph I. Williamson**, who volunteered to fly with the Canadian Air Force against Nazi Germany, before the U.S. entered WW II. World War II fighter pilot Ralph I. Williamson is interred in the American Cemetery just outside Cambridge, England, having left behind in Lubbock, Texas, a wife and one daughter, **Karen Del Williamson**. Ralph Ervin Williamson is also named for his paternal grandfather, **Ervin** or **“E” Williamson** of Lubbock (a.k.a. "Popsy"), who m. **Ruby Rae Conwell (Williamson)**, a.k.a. **“Momsy.”** Momsy's mother was née **Josephine Albina McCrimmon** [Mrs. John Conwell]. One of Momsy's more interesting brothers was "Uncle Augie," alias **Cornelius A. Conwell**, M.D., a frontier physician born circa 1874 after the parents had left Bibb County, Alabama, to head to Texas. Uncle Augie, I think, appears on the 1920 New Mexico census as **Cornelius A. Conwell**, in **La Jara**, Sandoval County. Family legend is that Augie was a physician who tired of having to watch his patients die under primitive medical

conditions, and of being paid in chickens and geese. The farther west he removed, though, the more the indigent folks beseeched him for medical aid. The last that nephew JC Williamson knew of Uncle Augie, the uncle resided in **Regina, New Mexico.**--*Momsy* Ruby Rae Conwell Williamson's other brothers were Uncle **Howard Conwell**, Uncle **Ernest Conwell**, & Uncle **Errett Conwell**. The first two brothers lived down in Thomaston, Texas, north of today's Victoria, Texas.

Pictured below is Cornelius Augustus Conwell, M.D.:



Momsy & Augie's father **John Conwell** (variously *Conwill*) had fought in the eastern theatre in just about every battle of the Civil War. Enlisting in the *confederal* troupes from **Bibb County, Alabama**, "Paw Connie" *fit* his way up to Gettysburg and skedaddled back down as he was able to on trains running south. He participated in the stacking of arms at Appomattox. Family tradition is that Appomattox is where Paw Connie lost a finger, from trying at the last minute to shoot just one more Yankee. Much later in his life, in the early 20th century, he admitted to being glad the South had not seceded, because the United States as such had achieved greater strength than secession would have brought for the South. (By then he was established in Texas, not having remained any significant time in Randolph, Bibb Co., Alabama, after returning home there at the end of the war. Except for that brief time, before the departure to Texas, he did not live under the boot of Alabama Reconstruction.)



Casey McCorkle of California was a great-grandson of Edwin A.

McCorkle & Jane Maxwell Thomas McCorkle; and a g-g-grandson of Margaret

Morrison McCorkle (died 1828) & Robert McCorkle (died 1828):

We can begin only with proper attribution to the honored memory of our cousin Casey McCorkle, late of San Leandro, California:

FRONTISPIECE

1983

Dear Miss Marsha:

I enclose herewith a sampling of the Roach-McCorkle letters. There are many more as it seems there was an extensive correspondence carried on for several generations. I have no idea how these originals were preserved and came to my branch of the family. They are now collected in a display folder. Some of them are fairly delicate but in general well preserved. Copying has been haphazard or what remains is the residue from extensive copying the disposition of which is unknown to me.

Obviously these papers should not be the exclusive property of any branch of the McCorkle family. I should think complete copies should be made and the originals preserved and made available to all. So far many have expressed agreement but no one has expressed interest in doing the job. Perhaps you may have some ideas along these lines.

I realize there may be much similar material in existence and available to you. I will be interested in hearing from you and your reaction to the letters.

It was a pleasant surprise to hear from you and I will be looking forward to hearing from you again. [It was tedious work, back then before the Internet, but I dialed so many telephone numbers in California that I finally located Casey McCorkle. He was a gracious gentleman, I thought.]

We will be out of town for a month but will return early in October. I hope this finds you and yours well and happy.

Kindest personal regards,

B.C. McCorkle

[San Leandro, California, 1983]

THE PEREGRINATIONS OF ROBERT MCCORKLE (who died in Dyer County, West Tennessee, in the spring of 1828):

- We know Robert McCorkle was born in Rowan/Iredell County, North Carolina, to Alexander McCorkle & “Nancy” Agness Montgomery, immigrants to, first, Pennsylvania, from Northern Ireland, then, we think but are not certain to the area of Lexington, Virginia, in Rockbridge County; then, third, the Piedmont of North Carolina near Salisbury and Statesville.
- “Nancy” Agness Montgomery McCorkle’s mother was née Finley, and “Nancy” Agness Montgomery (McCorkle) was a sister to Presbyterian minister Joseph Montgomery, born 1733 in Paxtang, Dauphin County, Pennsylvania & died 1794. That sibling relationship between Agness Montgomery McCorkle and Joseph Montgomery, the old family records reflect.
- Broader historical records reveal that our Joseph Montgomery served in the Continental Congress. This Joseph Montgomery, born 1733, is highlighted in the web site of the Presbyterian Church. “The Political Graveyard” says this about him: Montgomery, Joseph (1733-1794) — of Pennsylvania. Born in Paxtang, Dauphin County, Pa., September 23, 1733. Delegate to Continental Congress from Pennsylvania, 1780-82; common pleas court judge in Pennsylvania, 1786-94. Died in Harrisburg, Dauphin County, Pa., October 14, 1794. Interment at

Lutheran Church Cemetery, Harrisburg, Pa.

- See also: Biographical Directory of the United States Congress:

MONTGOMERY, Joseph, a Delegate from Pennsylvania; born in Paxtang, Dauphin County, Pa., September 23, 1733; pursued classical studies and was graduated from Princeton College in 1755; studied for the ministry; licensed to preach by the presbytery of Philadelphia in 1759 and ordained as a minister in 1761; held several pastorates 1761-1777; commissioned a chaplain in Col. Smallwood's Maryland Regiment of the Continental Army and served from 1777 until 1780; delegate to the general assembly of Pennsylvania 1780-1782; Member of the Continental Congress 1780-1782; recorder of deeds and register of wills for Dauphin County 1785-1794; justice of the court of common pleas 1786-1794; died in Harrisburg, Pa., on October 14, 1794; interment in the Lutheran Church Cemetery. Bibliography: Forster, John Montgomery. A SKETCH OF THE LIFE OF THE REV. JOSEPH MONTGOMERY. Harrisburg, Pa.: Printed for private distribution, 1879.

MARTHA FINLEY MONTGOMERY was the mother of "Nancy" Agnes Montgomery McCorkle (that is to say, the mother of Mrs. Alexander McCorkle). One record, not ours, says her husband's name was John Montgomery. The mother née Martha Finley would have been born sometime around 1700. The old handwritten 6 Dyer County family records [kept by Aunt Ora McCorkle Huie (Mrs. Julius Adolphus "Dolph" Huie) and Ora's younger sister Katie Pearl McCorkle (Fox); and typed up in the 1960s by Ora's only child Maury Adolphus Huie, 1895-1973] say that this Mrs. Martha Finley Montgomery's father, named John Finley, was somehow a founder of Princeton University. The Princeton U records reveal that a Samuel Finley was president 1761-1766. — As I (Marsha Cope Huie) write this paragraph, I rely only on memory as I do not have Aunt Ora and Aunt Kate's records before me today; but think the old records

say a JOHN FINLEY was our ancestor's (Mrs. Martha Finley Montgomery's) father who was instrumental in founding Princeton; this Finley name must however be checked for accuracy, with which I hereby charge the next generations. Perhaps John Finley was an ancestor of Samuel Finley of Princeton and Samuel Finley was a collateral to our Martha Finley Montgomery; I do not know.

The following is not my work; rather, it is copied directly from this web site:

<http://www.rootsweb.com/~pacumber/finley/aaa-468.html>

"Finleys Who Died in Cumberland/Franklin County, PA, 1758 to 1809

"James Finley, d. before 18 August 1758, Cumberland County

18 August 1758 - Wife, Martha granted ltrs. of adm. (WB A:25)

"John Finley, d. before 25 July 1759, Hopewell & Lurgan Townships, Cumberland

County. 10 August 1758 - Be it Remembered that on the 8 day of August 1758 Letters of Administration was Granted to Martha Finley & James Finley of the goods & Chattles of John Finley, Deceas'd Inventory to be Exhibited on or before the 18th day of September Next & and Acct. of the Administration Rendered

in one Year after the Date hereof Given under my hand & Seal of Office Harmanus Alricks (WB A:25)

" 25 July 1759 - Be it Remembered that on the 25th day of July 1759 Letters of Administration was Granted to Gavin Morroni & Joseph Elliott of the goods and Chattles of John Finley deceas'd Inventory to be Exhibited on or before the 25th day of August Next & and Acct. of the Administration Rendered in one

Year after the Date hereof Given under my hand & Seal of Office. Harmanus Alricks (WB A:30)

"2 April 1762 - James Finley, eldest son, John intestate held 217 acre tract in Hopewell and Lurgan; Samuel Rippey, William Duncan & others to value property. (OC 1:60)

"25 May 1762 - James Finley, eldest son, report; valued at £327.9.10, cannot be divided; Martha Finley, widow, to receive £3.11 for life; heirs are children James, Clement, Mary (wife of John Thompson), Ann (wife of Thomas Johnson); minor children with guardians Michael, Elizabeth, John, Andrew,

Samuel. (OC 1:65-67) [Perhaps Martha Finley's son Samuel was named after her brother who might have

been a Samuel Finley president of Princeton; I do not know.]

"25 May 1762 - Martha, widow of John Finley asks appointment of guardians for Michael, John, Andrew, Samuel, minor orphan children. (OC 2:15)

"24 May 1763 - Elizabeth Finly, minor dau of John Finly, over 14, asks for Samuel Montgomery guardian. (OC 1:99, OC 2:35)

Note: Stout thinks this is John (2-12) who married Martha Berkeley.

Note: Mildren Hurley thinks this is son of Michael and Ann (O'Neill) Finley (ltr. 22 Oct. 1982) 7

[Here, Marsha Cope Huie adds: one **Joseph Montgomery**, a Presbyterian minister born **1733** and in the **Continental Congress**, was a **brother** to our ancestor "**Nancy**" **Agness Montgomery McCorkle**. Who was the above Samuel Montgomery listed in the Pennsylvania records, supra, who was appointed guardian to Elizabeth Finley, a daughter of John Finley? -- Our Martha Finley (Mrs. Montgomery) was the mother of our Rev. Samuel Montgomery born 1733 and of "Nancy" Agnes Montgomery McCorkle, or so I think. How can we reconcile the dates?]

"Robert Finley, d. before 24 August 1759, Lurgan, Cumberland County 24 August 1759 - Jane Finley and Thomas Finley granted ltrs. of adm. Be it Remembered that on the 24th day of August 1759 Letters of Administration was Granted to Jane Finley & Thomas Finley of the goods and Chattles of Robert Findley Deceas'd Inventory to be Exhibited on or before the 24th day of Septr. Next & an Acct of the Administration Rendered in one Year after the date hereof Given under my hand & Seal of Office;

Harmanus Alricks. (WB A:31)

"20 August 1765 - Jane Weals asks for guardian, Samuel Montgomery, for Margaret Finley, minor dau of Robert Finley. (OC 2:58)

"20 August 1765 - George Weals and Jane, his wife, and Thomas Findley, adm. of Robert Findley, late of Lurgan, died intestate, possessed 100 acres. (OC 2:59-60)

"21 August 1765 - Jane Wales and Thomas Finley, accounting, George Finley, Saml

Armstrong, Saml Montgomery, and Seth Duncan mentioned. Jean Wealls signs and refers to late husband, Robert Finley, deceased. (Account Box F, File #4)

"John Finley, d. before 1760, Cumberland County ??? John Finley estate, account of Ealie? Finley 1760 John Finley inventory, mentions Alles Findly (Appraisement Box No. 5)

"17 Nov. 1763 - Alice Adams asks James Adams be appointed guardian for Elizabeth and Sarah Finley, minor daus of John Finley, under 14. (OC 2:41)

"21 Feb. 1764 - Ealice Adams asks James Adams be appointed guardian of Eizabeth and Sarah Finley, minor daus of John Finley (OC 1:107) ?? Ealee (or Ealce?) Finley alias Adams adm. of John Finley, who died intestate lists minor children: George, eldest son, Elinora, Jane, John, Elizabeth, William, Sarah. (OC 1:109-110, OC 2:43)

"16 Aug. 1768 - James Adams paid £14.5 1/2 for "rights the plantation only excepted of my father John Finley at his deceased;" dated 24 July 1766. (OC 2:99)

"17 Aug. 1768 - Alice Adams paid £10.17.9 for George, Elinora, John Finley, legatees of John Finley. (OC 2:99)

"17 Aug. 1768 - Allice Findley ask guardian, John and William Beard, for Elizabeth and Sarah Findley. (OC 2:122) 8

"John Finley, will 9 August 1783, Letterkenny, Cumberland County Wife: Mary
Children: Elizabeth Armstrong (wife of Joseph Armstrong) James Martha Jack (wife of Patrick Jack) Hanna McConochee (wife of Robert McConochee) Mary Rippey (wife of Samuel Rippey, Jr.) Joseph John

"John Finley, d. before 26 April 1791, Letterkenny, Cumberland County
2 April 1791 - James Finley, executor, account. (OC 3:87)

"26 April 1791 - James Finley, executor, account (Account Box F, No. 14)

"James Finley, will 9 July 1809, Letterkenny, Franklin County Wife: Jane (daughter of

Samuel Rippey of Shippensburg) Children: Samuel Finley (oldest son) JohnFinley;
James Finley; William (youngest son); Elizabeth (wife of Stephen Duncan); Isabel
(wife of James Gilbreath); Mary (wife of Joseph Culbertson); and Jean (wife of
Samuel A. Rippey)”

[*** End of Material Copied from Internet ***]

Appended to this document (at the very end) are materials from the Princeton
University Internet web site, which say that a Samuel Finley was an early president of
Princeton, 1761-1766. – What kin was our John Finley to this Samuel Finley? We do
know, again, that our “Nancy” Agnes Montgomery McCorkle’s brother, Presbyterian
minister Joseph Montgomery (born 1733) served in the Continental Congress, so it is
worthy of note that the Princeton web site says the following about its early president
John Witherspoon, who also served in the Continental Congress: “ John Witherspoon,
eminent Scottish divine who held the office from 1768 to his death in 1794. Witherspoon
was the only ordained clergyman to sign the Declaration of Independence, and for six
years thereafter he was an active and influential member of the Continental
Congress....” -- The Continental Congress nexus lends credibility to Ora and Kate’s old
family records in Dyer County, as we know “Nancy” Agness Montgomery McCorkle’s
brother Joseph Montgomery (a Presbyterian minister born 1733) served in the
Continental Congress.

Robert McCorkle’s older brother, Samuel Eusebius McCorkle, had been born in
Pennsylvania (Samuel Eusebius McCorkle was a graduate of the precursor to Princeton
College; was admitted to the Presbyterian ministry for New York; & received a Doctorate
of Divinity from Dickinson College in Pennsylvania). It may be that our Robert
McCorkle was born in Pennsylvania, as was his older brother Samuel, but I think that he
was born in North Carolina. 9

“Rowan County was formed in 1753 from Anson County, and was named for Matthew Rowan (d. 1760), acting governor at the time the county was formed. The county seat is Salisbury. Initially Rowan included the entire northwestern sector of North Carolina, with no clear western boundary, but its size was reduced as a number of counties were split off. The first big excision was to create Surry County in 1771. Burke and Wilkes Counties were

formed from the western parts of Rowan and Surry in 1777 and 1778, respectively, leaving a smaller Rowan County that comprised present-day Rowan, Iredell (formed 1788), Davidson (1822), and Davie (1836). Surry, Burke and Wilkes subsequently fragmented further as well. Depending on where your ancestors lived, you may want to look at records for some of these later counties also. Records of very early land grants in the Rowan County area will be found with Anson County.”

“Thyatira is one of the oldest Presbyterian churches west of the Yadkin River.” [End of quoted material from Internet, provided by Expedia.com Travel.]

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We know that Robert moved from North Carolina westerly to Sumner County, Tennessee (then, a generic term for northern middle Tennessee excluding Nashville and Davidson County). Robert married (1st wife) “Lizzie” Elizabeth Blythe and had two children, Aleck McCorkle who died in infancy and Elizabeth McCorkle (Anderson) who was raised by her deceased mother’s mother. Elizabeth McCorkle (Anderson)’s maternal grandparents were, I think: Reverend James Blythe and Elizabeth King (Blythe). Elizabeth McCorkle (Anderson) was raised by her grandmother Blythe [Elizabeth King Blythe] in or near Lebanon, Tennessee. After Elizabeth Blythe McCorkle died, evidently after Robert had moved back down to northern middle Tennessee from having taken refuge up in Kentucky, Elizabeth Blythe McCorkle’s widower Robert McCorkle went back to Rowan County, North Carolina, to marry and fetch westwardly, as his 2nd wife, Margaret “Peggy” Morrison, daughter of ANDREW & ELIZABETH SLOAN MORRISON. [Source: Letter from Robert & Peggy McCorkle’s daughter Elmira Sloan McCorkle Roache to her nephew, James Scott McCorkle, M.D., of Newbern.]

We also know that Elizabeth Sloan (Morrison) was herself a McCorkle descendant.

[Same source, Elmira, who thought that her mother Peggy and father Robert McCorkle were 2nd

cousins; -- but from Elmira's descriptions of their consanguinity I read them to have been first cousins-once removed.]

Robert McCorkle [and perhaps his 1st wife "Lizzie" Elizabeth Blythe?]

temporarily moved from Sumner County up to Bourbon County, Kentucky, near Paris, Kentucky, site of the Great 1801 & 1804 camp meetings which resulted in 1804 in the formation of the Christian Church/ Disciples of Christ, a part of which became, after schism around 1900, the Church of Christ. Some of the McCorkle & Purviance families moved up to Bourbon County to escape Indian troubles after the 1792 "scalping" of "Mattie" Martha King's husband, John Purviance. [This scalped John Purviance was a 10 son of an elder John Purviance, the father being the Revolutionary War Lieutenant -- called "colonel" Purviance as, I think, an honorific—It was the elder JOHN PURVIANCE (FATHER OF THE JOHN PURVIANCE WHO WAS "SCALPED" IN 1792) who married MARY JANE WASSON (PURVIANCE). The widow of the murder victim John Purviance (Martha King Purviance) then married William McCorkle, becoming William McCorkle's second wife, as mentioned. -- It can get a bit confusing to discuss William McCorkle as he had 3 wives, born viz., 1st "Peggy" Margaret Blythe; 2nd "Mattie" Martha King (Mrs. John Purviance)); and 3 rd married in 1800 in Sumner County, Tennessee: Jennie Graham. -- The scalped John Purviance's brother, church elder "David Purviance" remained in Bourbon County, Kentucky, for years, and signed the "Last Will and Testament of the Springfield, Kentucky, Presbytery" in order to form the new "Christian Church." This David Purviance served in the Kentucky legislature then moved on to Ohio where he served in the Ohio legislature and served as a founder and often president pro tempore of Miami University of Ohio. Some of the Purviance and Thomas people removed on to Preble County, Ohio, where "church elder" David Purviance moved, and died and is buried in Preble County in, I think New Paris, Ohio. Others of the Thomas and McCorkle and Purviance families moved back down to northern middle Tennessee

after troubles with the indigenous peoples resolved.

This David Purviance who died in “New” Paris, Ohio, was, as mentioned, a son of Mary Jane Wasson & “colonel” John Purviance, who moved back down to Tennessee from Bourbon County, KY. and are presumably buried in Middle Tennessee; and a brother to Elizabeth Purviance Thomas, the mother of Jane Maxwell Thomas McCorkle—Mrs. Edwin Alexander McCorkle, who in 1855 was buried in the McCorkle Cemetery; and this “elder” David Purviance was a brother to the “scalped” John Purviance; and to alia). This David Purviance is listed as a co-founder with Barton Stone of the Christian Church/Church of Christ. And, again, it was this David Purviance who was a brother to, inter alia, Elizabeth Purviance (Mrs. William Thomas), who (Elizabeth Purviance Thomas) was the mother of Jane Maxwell Thomas (Mrs. Edwin A. McCorkle), the Jane who died in Dyer County in 1855, after Edwin A. McCorkle had died 10 January 1853. -- The Thomas and McCorkle and Purviance families, and a Scott family, are mixed up together in many ways. And the Thomases were somehow mixed up with old Sam Houston’s family of Houston. [Asenath Houston married Isaac J. Thomas; Isaac J. Thomas was a son of the John Thomas who married Mary Jetton. The John Thomas who married Mary Jetton was himself a son of Jacob Thomas who married Margaret Brevard, Rowan County, N.C.] I wish I could find where David Thomas “read law.” History records that Sam Houston himself read law at Maryville College in eastern Tennessee, but I’ve so far found no record for David Thomas. [The Isaac J. Thomas who married Asenath Houston would have been a first cousin to David Thomas, 1795-1836, David having been the first attorney general ad interim of the Republic of Texas, and acting Secretary of War just before his untimely death from a musket ball wound in 1836.] To sum up: Jacob Thomas & Margaret Brevard Thomas had four sons, viz., **John Thomas** who m. Mary Jetton; **Henry Thomas** who m. ____ McKnight; **James Thomas**; and **William Thomas** who married Elizabeth Purviance. There were also sons named Thomas THOMAS and Jacob Thomas Jr (I think there was a Jacob.) It is believed that William and Elizabeth Purviance Thomas are buried in Dyer County, Tennessee.

And so John Purviance [Jr.] had been scalped in 1792 in Sumner County, Tennessee. We know that Robert's brother, William McCorkle, married as his 2 nd wife Martha "Mattie" King, the widow of John Purviance [(John Purviance, Jr.)—I'm denominating the scalped John Purviance as a "Junior" but in truth do not know if his name exactly matched the name of his father, the elder "colonel" John Purviance]. And we know that Martha King Purviance McCorkle died before 1800 because that is the year in which William McCorkle married his 3 rd wife, Jennie Graham. -- We know also that the Cumberland Presbyterian schism from the more formal 11 Presbyterians occurred in 1810 just outside Dickson, Tennessee, in what is now a Tennessee

State Park: Montgomery Bell Historic Shrine.

I have found record of an 1810 marriage of a Robert McCorkle in Boone County, Kentucky, to a Miss Keith: Polly KEITH married 15 Mar 1810 to Robert McCORKLE. This is not our Robert, who was a son of Alexander McCorkle (Sr.). It may be this other Robert who became a Cumberland Presbyterian minister. This other Robert who was in Kentucky may even have been a nephew of our Robert McCorkle.

It is known that a Robert McCorkle appears in the earliest Presbyterian then Cumberland Presbyterian records of Kentucky and northern Tennessee in trials for the newly formed Cumberland Presbyterian ministry and, even though he would have been over 40 years old at the time, the applicant (licentiate) may have somehow our Robert McCorkle. The new denomination was desperate for educated clergy. The two reasons for separation from Presbyterianism involved, one, rejection of the Presbyterian insistence upon a college-educated clergy, which was impracticable on the frontier; and, two, rejection of the Presbyterian Doctrine of Predestination. -- Our Robert & "Peggy" Morrison McCorkle's daughter, Elmira Sloan McCorkle Roache, wrote that her father Robert McCorkle and Robert's brother William McCorkle had retreated up to Bourbon County, Kentucky, during troublous times with the indigenous population; then moved on back down to Sumner County [Lebanon or Gallatin area] after Indian relations improved. [See the Cumberland Presbyterian web site on the Internet.] Robert and William McCorkle or their people, or some of them, appear in Sumner County, Tennessee, as members of Shiloh Presbyterian Church near today's Gallatin.

Someday I hope to visit the "King Cemetery" which is sometimes the name given the Shiloh Presbyterian Church Cemetery. -- JAMES M. RICHMOND, alive today, whose wife is a descendant of William McCorkle (brother to our Robert) has identified the parents of "Peggy" Margaret Blythe as Reverend James Blythe and Elizabeth King (Blythe), parents of: (1) Mrs. William McCorkle, née "Peggy" Margaret Blythe; and (2) the first Mrs. Robert McCorkle, née Elizabeth "Lizzie" Blythe. If so, it was Mrs. Elizabeth King Blythe who raised Robert's daughter Elizabeth McCorkle (Mrs. Thomas Anderson), who died in Lebanon, Tennessee, in the home of her daughter Elizabeth Anderson McMurry (wife of Cumberland Presbyterian minister John Mitchell McMurry who long preached in McMinnville, Tennessee, then retired to Lebanon). Our Robert McCorkle and his brother William McCorkle claimed the Revolutionary War land grant made to their father, Alexander McCorkle (who died 1800 in Rowan County, NC, buried at Thyatira Presbyterian Church Cemetery near Mooresville near Salisbury near Statesville). Alexander left this land grant to only these two sons. Robert McCorkle begins to appear on the Rutherford County, Tennessee, deed records in the early 1800s, around 1808, as does William.

It may be that Revolutionary War "colonel" John Purviance, the one who married Mary Jane Wasson, was a member of Walnut Hill Presbyterian Church while they were up in Kentucky after the son John Purviance had been scalped by Indians. It may be that some of the McCorkles worshipped there also. Walnut Hill Presbyterian Church is near Lexington, Kentucky: 12 "The present building was constructed during the "great revival" to replace an earlier log building that stood on the site. The building is stone and as it was originally constructed had eight square windows on two levels that allowed light to enter the sanctuary at the ground level as well as in the galleries that surrounded the inner room on three sides. In 1880 the church was remodeled and eight large Gothic windows were added to replace the square windows and the galleries were removed from the inside. The church continues to serve as an active house of

worship. ” “Walnut Hill Presbyterian Church is located on Walnut Hill Rd. in southeastern Fayette County at the intersection of old Richmond Rd. ” • Bean, Richard M. The Jewel on Walnut Hill :

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“Constructed in 1801, Walnut Hill

Presbyterian Church has the distinction of

being the oldest Presbyterian Church building

in Kentucky. The church was established in

1785 to serve the religious needs of the early

pioneers. The first pastor of the church was

the Reverend James Crawford who also

served as a delegate to the Kentucky

Constitutional Convention in Danville in 1792. In 1785, Reverend James Crawford was one of two ministers ordained at the first meeting of a presbytery in Kentucky. In 1791 he opened a school at Walnut Hill for Latin, Greek, and the Sciences. Crawford died in 1803 and is buried in the church cemetery. Walnut Hill Presbyterian Church, as seen from the east. Photograph from National Register collection, courtesy of H.Lynn Cravens¹³ • Sanders, Robert Stuart. History of Walnut Hill Presbyterian Church (Fayette County, Kentucky). Frankfort, KY: Kentucky Historical Society, 1956. R285.1769

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- It may be that “colonel” [I think he was really a lieutenant but am not certain.]

John Purviance and wife Mary Jane Wasson Purviance buried at Shiloh

Cumberland Presbyterian Church in what is called the King Cemetery; but this

is speculation as yet. Recall: Reverend James Blythe and Elizabeth King

(Blythe) were the parents of two daughters, Elizabeth “Lizzie” Blythe and Margaret

“Peggy” Blythe, who married two McCorkle brothers, Robert and William

respectively.

EXPLANATIONS OF WHO SOME OF THE ABOVE-PEOPLE WERE

I. More about ELMIRA SLOAN MCCORKLE ROACHE

-- MUCH more is discussed further on below about the family of this daughter of Robert & Margaret Morrison McCorkle, the daughter who, though born in NC, in Middle Tennessee married Dr. Stephen Roache. There is correspondence between her and one of her brothers, RAH McCorkle (Robert Andrew Hope McCorkle) in Yorkville (at first there was no Newbern); and information is presented about the death of her son Howard Harris Roache consequent to mortal injury in the Battle of Shiloh; and about her son Addison Locke Roache, Sr., a justice of the Indiana Supreme Court; and about her son Robert QUINCY Roache, who became a wealthy banker in the town of California in Moniteau County, Missouri.

I I More about ROBERT ANDREW HOPE MCCORKLE ("RAH") & TIRZAH SCOTT

MCCORKLE.

This Robert McCorkle and wife Tirzah Scott are interred in the McCorkle Cemetery; Tirzah's parents James & Sarah Dickey Scott in the Old Yorkville Cumberland Presbyterian Cemetery. -- Just before I was to leave Memphis to study law at Cambridge University in England in 1985, John Shelton and I moved James & Sarah Dickey Scotts' tombstones from the then-in-ruins Yorkville cemetery over to the then better-kept McCorkle Cemetery. (John Shelton was our beloved African-American "share cropper" for many years on the Gibson- Dyer county line, until laws changed in the 1960s making him able to get a better, salaried, job as a big-machine mechanic.) Now, of course, government monies have restored the old

Yorkville cemetery and it is our family cemetery that begs for infusions of cash for restoration.

At the end of this document, the descendants of RAH & Tirzah Scott McCorkle are gathered by James Ragon (husband of Natalie Cockroft Ragon, Natalie being a direct descendant through James Scott McCorkle of Newbern). James Ragon has finally convinced me that Sarah Dickey was not a daughter born in Rowan County, North Carolina, to John Dickey, first a silversmith in Pennsylvania, and not born of a Purviance woman; but was instead a daughter of a John Dickey of South Carolina (York District) and his wife Sarah Robinson Dickey. In 2003, James & Natalie Cockroft Ragon live in Jackson, where they were lovingly kind to Jennifer Huie Tucker and me when we were at the Jackson hospital in April of 2005 attending the all-too-slow death May 9, 2005, of Jennifer's husband Stephen Fisher Tucker after a massive stroke. Steve Tucker, Sr., lived to be almost 65 years old, and was buried in the McCorkle Cemetery. Steve left three grown children, viz., Stephen Fisher Tucker, Jr.; Alison Tucker Keogler; and Mary Brennan Tucker. 14

III. More about HIRAM ROBERT ARCHIBALD OR "HRA" MCCORKLE,

a grandson of Margaret Morrison & Robert McCorkle, through their son Edwin Alexander McCorkle & Edwin's wife Jane Maxwell Thomas. The first child, e.g., is listed below as HRA-1. --Hiram Robert A.

McCorkle had the ff. children by his 1st wife MARGARET COWAN MCCORKLE, who died in what was then called the “lunatic asylum” in Nashville. Hiram visited her grave when he returned to Nashville for a Confederate veterans’ convention and noted the unkempt state of the cemetery. One of Margaret’s children, Tolbert, had fallen accidenetally from her lap and been overrun by a surrey, a tragedy which certainly would not have helped her mental health.

Uncle Hiram’s diary entry about FRELINGHUISEN MCCORKLE, freedman who was buried 12 September 1901, mentioned above at page 2, is intriguing. Theodore J. Frelinghuysen was a German preacher of note in the 1720s who preached in America among the Dutch Reformed. Not only is Frelinghuisen McCorkle buried in the McCorkle Cemetery in Dyer County, Tennessee; his funeral services were held on the cemetery grounds and attended by Hiram R. A. McCorkle.

*** ** MORE FROM HIRAM ROBERT ARCHIBALD MCCORKLE’S DIARY:

In 1899, Hiram McCorkle records that Jordan McCorkle (“colored”) visited HRA McCorkle’s home. “I raised him from a one-year-old up to nearly manhood. He lives now and has for many years at Trimble, Tennessee.”

And this entry on April 10, 1900: Lightning struck Howard Anderson Huie’s barn and killed one mule. [On March 9, 2006, lightning struck the electrical system of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church in Yorkville and burned the church down. Almost miraculously, the pulpit did not incinerate.]

Also in the spring of the year 1900, HRA McCorkle and granddaughter Kate Cawthon (Pace), sister to Mamie Cawthon (Mrs. Clint Atkins), took the train to Eminence, Kentucky to see Hiram’s son Winfield Purviance McCorkle.

In February 1901 Uncle Hiram received one paid of Wyandotte chickens from W.E. [B?] Doak of Russelville, Tennessee. [Marsha’s note: a man named Will E. Doak moved on up from Dyer County, Tennessee, to Hickman, Ky, but this may be someone else, and it is if it’s WB Doak.]

October 1901: Hiram R A McCorkle, with John D. Smith and R R Rose, was elected Poor House Commissioners (chosen by the Dyer County Court).

A.L. "Bud" McCorkle shot one Labe Cowsert, who died in May 21, 1901, "just 3 years 2 mo. and 14 days after he was shot by A.L. (Bud) McCorkle." --This may (or may not) be regarding the boundary line dispute about which I remember my Aunt Beth Huie's telling me. Bud McCorkle was a grandson of Jehiel Morrison McCorkle & wife Betsy Smith McCorkle, through their son Samuel S. McCorkle. Stated another way, Samuel S. McCorkle was father of this "shootist" Bud McCorkle.

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* * * **SOME OF HIRAM R. A. MCCORKLE'S DESCENDANTS**, particularly through his eldest son WINFIELD PURVIANCE MCCORKLE:

[Generation I. The immigrants to America, Alexander McCorkle & "Nancy" Agnes

Montgomery McCorkle. Generation II. Robert McCorkle & Margaret Morrison

McCorkle. Generation III. Edwin Alexander McCorkle & Jane Maxwell Thomas

McCorkle. Generation IV. Hiram R. A. McCorkle & Margaret Cowan McCorkle. Now

to McCorkle Generation V: Winfield Purviance McCorkle:] 15

<HRA1: WINFIELD PURVIANCE MCCORKLE who m. Mary "Mamie" King (McCorkle) of

Eminence, Kentucky, where he had moved to teach school; Mamie King McCorkle was a

daughter of Gideon King & Sophia Woodruff (King) of Eminence, Henry County, Kentucky.

Gideon King was a Cotton 1st cousin to the 2nd wife of John Edwin McCorkle of Newbern: that is

to say, Gideon King was a 1st cousin to Mary Elizabeth Cotton (McCorkle) of Botland near

Bardstown, Kentucky. Mary Elizabeth Cotton (McCorkle)'s father was John Cotton and her

mother was Juliet Tong (Cotton). This John Cotton was a brother to Mrs. Mountjoy King, the

Cotton-born mother of Gideon King, Gideon being the father of Mrs. Winfield Purviance

McCorkle (Mary King). Grandma Mary Elizabeth Cotton McCorkle's father, John Cotton's father, was Henry Cotton. There are Crumes buried in the old cemetery in which John Cotton lies (father of Mary Elizabeth Cotton McCorkle).

For example, John W. **Crume** married Elizabeth **Cotton** (Crume), a daughter of Henry Cotton and Mary Harrell on 26 Mar 1811 in Nelson County, Kentucky. Elizabeth Cotton (Crume) was born on 20 Mar 1789 in Nelson County, Kentucky, and died on 11 Sep 1823 in Nelson County, Kentucky, and is buried in Poplar Flat Cemetery, Nelson County, Kentucky.

In 2003 we placed a new grave marker for **John Cotton** [1] at Botland, Kentucky, near Bardstown, in what has become now a Baptist church cemetery; astoundingly, an interstate highway now runs closeby. His mother was Mary HARRELL Cotton and his father was **Henry Smith Cotton**, whose father I think was John **RALPH** Cotton, but I need to check this last.

-- Winfield Purviance McCorkle moved from Dyer County, Tennessee [where he resided at his father Hiram R. A. McCorkle's in the 1870 census], up to Eminence, Henry County, Kentucky. Census records show this: Winfield Purviance Mccorkle, born about 1851, was living in 1870 in District 9 of Dyer County, Tenn. He moved to Eminence and in the 1910 census is shown as living in Eminence, Henry County, Kentucky. The 1920 census lists him as still living in Eminence.

Gideon King Excursus: Children of Gideon & Sophia Woodruff King [parents of Mrs. Winfield Purviance McCorkle]:

One. Allie King Haymaker. Allie F. King (Haymaker) was a sister of Winfield Purviance McCorkle's wife (the wife was née Mary P. King McCorkle). Allie F. King became Mrs. Jesse Newton Haymaker, later of Wichita, Kansas. Allie F. King Haymaker was born circa 1860, a daughter of Gideon King & Sophia Woodruff King. Allie F. King [Haymaker] appears as one year old in the 1860 census of Eminence, Kentucky. Other children of Gideon & Sophie W. King listed are [Two:] "Mamie" Mary P., aged 3, daughter [later, Mrs. Winfield Purviance McCorkle]; and

[Three:] James P. King, aged 12. Also listed is [Four:] Almedia S. King, female aged 28. Gideon King is listed in 1860 as being 42, his wife Sophia Woodruff King as 34.

The daughter of Gideon King named ALLIE KING, who m. Jesse Newton HAYMAKER, married a Christian missionary and moved to Wichita, Kansas. -- Grandma Mary Elizabeth Cotton was out in Kansas visiting the Haymakers when Mr. Shumate “broke the bank” in Newbern, of which Grandpa John Edwin McCorkle was a director; and Grandma had to come home to West Tennessee. -- Jesse Newton Haymaker as a missionary moved through Ellis Island circa 1900, traversing the ocean to France and England. One son, Henley Haymaker’s, name is on a building at Kansas State University in Manhattan. [The daughter of Gideon & Sophie Woodruff King who m. Winfield Purviance McCorkle was “Mamie” Mary King.] Herbert Henley Haymaker was born 28 Nov. 1892.

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Margaret Gooch. Ph.D., of Tufts University sent me the following information in March of 2006:

Allie May McCorkle [McDiarmid] b. May 3, 1877. Her sister, Bertha McCorkle, was born Dec. 6, 1878 and died sometime after 1937. Florence Woodruff McCorkle b. Oct. 20, 1883 -- died aged about 21. Graham King McCorkle b. Jan 5 (?) 1887

Mary Foster Haymaker b. Dec. 19, 1858

Herbert Henley Haymaker, b. Nov. 28, 1892

“These are from a page my father [Cowen Gooch] wrote out and left with other genealogical info in Gideon King’s Bible.

"I found a newspaper clipping reporting Florence McCorkle's death that said she was about 21 when she died of a sudden illness. I know that Bertha lived some length of time beyond 1937, when I was born, but I don't know how many years. Since she was largely or wholly deaf, she would not have been a music teacher, so probably that info applies to Allie May rather than to her. I never heard her referred to as Bertie, but that could have been her nickname growing up.

Also, I have a paperweight showing the name Allie Mae McCorkle, but otherwise, I never saw my grandmother's name written other than as Allie May. (Hope this is helpful, at whatever point you may be making adjustments.)

"Did Martha Ann [Gooch Hogrefe] mention our mother Florence's trip to Washington D.C. to be recognized for her Wednesdays in Mississippi involvement by the Children's Defense Fund (just a few years back)? " --Florence McDiarmid Gooch, long living in Jackson, Mississippi, received an award from Marian Wright Edelman of the Children's Defense Fund for her work towards interracial understanding in the early civil rights movement.

Below are the children of Winfield Purviance McCorkle & Mary King McCorkle as listed on the 1900 census for Eminence, Henry County, Kentucky, with my additions:

k Allie May McCorkle (McDiarmid), born circa 1877, aged 23, music teacher; she was to m. Errett Weir McDiarmid. Allie Mae McCorkle was a college graduate. Was her college Hamilton College which merged into Transylvania College, now university?

The 2nd of the two daughters of W.P. McCorkle & Mary King McCorkle was Allie May McCorkle who married Errett Weir McDiarmid, who taught at Hamilton College; then for a time at Texas Christian University, where he was sent for dryer air (tuberculosis). Allie May McCorkle McDiarmid lived at the end in Jackson, Mississippi, and upon the death of her husband switched from membership in the Disciples of Christ-Christian Church to Christian Science.

Errett W. McDiarmid & Allie May McCorkle McDiarmid are listed in the 1930 census as residing in Fort Worth, Texas, home of Texas Christian University: E.W. McDiarmid is listed as aged 53 in 1930, having been born in Canada circa 1877, but an American citizen whose parents had each been born in Ohio; spouse's name: Allie May [McCorkle]McDiarmid. Mr. E.W. McDiarmid is listed as a college teacher. Materials published by the Restoration Movement list E.W. McDiarmid, Sr., as a "hero of the faith." —His son, a "junior," was called "Weir."

The children of E.W. McDiarmid, Sr., and Allie May McCorkle are:

(1) Florence McDiarmid (Gooch), who m. "Cowen" Luther COWEN Gooch and lived in

Jackson, Mississippi. Luther Cowen Gooch was born 10 May 1903 and died 20 Dec.

1996, with his last residence listed as Hattiesburg, Mississippi. Cowen Gooch served as president of the Mississippi society of accountants. His uncle was Cecil Gooch of Memphis, who amassed a fortune in the lumber business; Mr & Mrs Cecil Gooch were philanthropists in 17 West Tennessee, endowing numerous educational scholarships, and members of Idlewild Presbyterian Church of Memphis [or was it Evergreen Presbyterian Church?] The three children of Florence McDiarmid & Cowen Gooch were:

1. Margaret Gooch, Ph.D. in Literature and librarian at Tufts University in Massachusetts;
2. Martha Ann Gooch (Hogrefe) who m. Charles Hogrefe -- each is a 1962 graduate of Rhodes College in Memphis (when it was Southwestern at Memphis). After graduation, he was stationed in the military in Blytheville, Arkansas, circa 1962, where Martha Ann was asked to teach math and thus began her teaching career. He worked with computers at, and retired from, the University of Southern Mississippi in Hattiesburg, and she taught at a private high school. They have 3 children: a son who is a physicist-engineer who married a female physicist from Rumania; a daughter who in 2006 is getting a master's degree in music (voice) at the University of Indiana Bloomington; and a daughter who is a nurse in Mississippi.

3. **James Cowen Gooch**, attorney in Nashville. The following appears in the Nashville Post, by David A. Fox, January 2003:

"Best Lawyers in Nashville ... Trusts & Estates... James Gooch -- Bass, Berry & Sims Over the past 30 years, has built the best book of trust and estate planning clients in the city. Began in the U.S. Army's JAG Corp, then earned an LL.M. in tax from New York University. Relied upon by many of Nashville's wealthiest families to handle their complex tax matters. A former president of the Tennessee Federal Tax Institute. A Fellow of the American College of Trust and Estate Counsel and a trustee of the Southern Federal Tax Institute.

James Cowen Gooch has at least one son (an attorney turned finance person, in Atlanta); and a daughter.

(2) “Weir” E.W. McDiarmid Jr., aged 20 in 1930 and born in W.Va. [Was this the McDiarmid homeplace? or perhaps the Woodruff homeplace?] Weir McDiarmid was on the faculty at the University of Minnesota. Born 13 July in Beckley, West Virginia, he died 27 April 2000 in Saint Paul, Minnesota. He had a PhD from the University of Chicago and was a librarian there. He amassed an impressive collection of Sherlock Holmes-iana, and was critical to the founding of the Sherlock Holmes society at the University of Minnesota. Weir had, I think, three daughters, one of whom is director of admissions at the Yale University School of Forestry and Environmental Sciences: Emly McDiarmid, Sage Hall, 205 Prospect Street, New Haven, Connecticut. Admissions. Emly McDiarmid, Yale Office Number (203) 432-5138.

and

(3) John McDiarmid, then aged 18 and b. in West Virginia. He had a Ph.D. and married a woman whose panache greatly aided his career. They had two sons and a daughter.

Aunt Katie Pearl McCorkle (Fox)’s record says John McDiarmid was a politicalscience/history/philosophy professor at Princeton. He is in INTERNATIONAL WHO’S WHO,

which lists him as having been at one time director of personnel for the United Nations.

Unbeknownst to us in 1970-71, John McDiarmid was at that time director of the U.N.’s programme for India, when my sister Sophie Joyce Huie Cashdollar and her husband Parker Ditmore Cashdollar were in India for Parker’s Agency for International Development grant to study building a dam for Mysore State. -- Sophie kept infant Hunter Huie Cashdollar in the city of Bangalore. During his early childhood years, after returning to the states, Hunter quoted his 18 ayah Philapena and made clucking noises to “cluck the bullocks” as he had heard on the streets of Bangalore.

The following is in Who’s Who about our John McDiarmid: * * * * *

k 'Bertie' C. McCorkle, Bertha was born circa 1877, aged 21 at time of this census.

[Bertha was another child of Winfield Purviance McCorkle & wife Mary King McCorkle] She contracted scarlet fever and became totally deaf, making her life tragic. Her sister, Allie May McCorkle McDiarmid, considered Bertha to be the pretty one.

k Florence McCorkle, born circa 1884, aged 16

[Another child of Winfield Purviance McCorkle & wife Mary King McCorkle]

k Graham King McCorkle, born 5 January 1887 in Kentucky; died Nov. 1964 in Chicago, Illinois. He was president of the Illinois Bell Telephone Company. Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity still lists him as one of its distinguished "Pike" alumni.

[Another child of Winfield Purviance McCorkle & wife Mary King McCorkle.]

Winfield Purviance McCorkle begot one son, Graham King McCorkle who was circa 1930 the president of Illinois Bell Telephone Co., Chicago—I know this because my father's maternal uncle, Errett Cotton McCorkle, 1888-1976, kept in touch with his cousin Graham King McCorkle. Errett Cotton McCorkle & Graham King McCorkle were 1st cousins through their McCorkle fathers (John Edwin McCorkle & Hiram R.A. McCorkle) and were 2nd cousins-once removed through their Cotton ancestors: Mrs. Mountjoy King (mother of Gideon King) and John Cotton (mother of Mary Elizabeth Cotton McCorkle, Mrs. John Edwin McCorkle) were 1st cousins. Errett Cotton McCorkle lived in Chicago and St. Louis, having moved from the farm near Newbern up to his aunt Laura Cotton Hunter's in Louisville, Kentucky, where Uncle Errett attended night law school. I found this Social Security Death Certificate of Graham McCorkle on www.ancestry.com:

Graham McCorkle, SSN 320-10-1293, born 5 January 1887 in Kentucky; died Nov. 1964 in Illinois. His World War I draft registration card was issued from Chicago City, Cook County, Illinois. Children, I think, of Graham King McCorkle were: ... ?Jean? Pat? Floersch? A kinswoman named Pat Floersch placed the following material on the Internet about the Haymaker-King connection:

“ Barb (in reply to “Haymakers in Southern Indiana” by Barb W): Check out the Ohio River Valley database prepared by David Distler. It's at <http://www.orvf.com> I believe that Anna Crum, dau of John Crum and Elizabeth King, m. John Haymaker 26 Apr. 1824 in Clark Co. Indiana.

Their children were:

1. Joseph M. Haymaker, b. ??
2. John Wesley Haymaker, b. 1829
3. George Washington Haymaker, b. 1831
4. Isaac Newton Haymaker, b. 1836
5. Mary E. b. 1838
6. Margaret E. b. 1844
7. Amanda b.1847

Looking for Crum information may help you with Haymakers as the two families used the same first names and traveled as part of a group from Quaker meeting house to meeting house. Also look into the Henley family, Foster family, Newby family and Mayo family... ..

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Anyone interested in “uncle” Hiram R. A. McCorkle should read parts of his journal as excerpted by the late Arahwana Ridens of Newbern. The journal is now in the hands of HRA’s g-g grandson David Caldwell of Newbern, Tennessee. My father Ewing Huie, who was born in 1907 the year of Hiram’s death, called HRA McCorkle “Uncle Hiram,” so I do, too. Uncle Hiram faithfully kept his journal throughout the Civil War. Occasionally when he was away from home, his brother, my father’s maternal grandfather, John Edwin McCorkle, made journal entries for Hiram. One of my treasures, given me by Edward Campbell Huie (died 2001), probably to deflect me from pestering him for genealogical information as he became one of our oldest survivors, is an old ledger book jointly kept by HRA & John Edwin McCorkle. Just after

the Civil War they had a general store that seemed to sell all dry goods. John E. kept meticulous accounts.

An extant letter from Robert A. H. McCorkle (son of Robert & Margaret Morrison McCorkle) writes his sister Elmira Sloan McCorkle Roache of the sad condition of the mental health of Margaret Cowan McCorkle, that there is no joy in her company. And RAH then states that his nephew Hiram, Margaret's husband, just goes on making money.

As far as I know, the rest of Uncle Hiram R. A. McCorkle's children (other than Winfield Purviance McCorkle, supra, who moved up to Eminence, Kentucky) remained in the area of Newbern, Tennessee. One entry in HRA McCorkle's diary concerns his train trip up to Eminence accompanied by a sister, Kate Cawthon Pace, to his orphaned granddaughter Mamie Cawthon (later Mrs. Clint Atkins, the mother of Bettie Jane Atkins, Mrs. Charles Caldwell of Newbern). It was a great event for Hiram and granddaughter, perched on reclining leather seats. –And when the railroad finally came through Newbern to go on down to Memphis, it was Uncle Hiram who got the honor of driving the last spike across the Hatchie River. All the McCorkle brothers living in Newbern at the time were treated to the train ride from Newbern down to the Peabody Hotel, and return. Source: Diary of Hiram R.A. McCorkle; the "Newbern Enquirer."

Why have I concentrated here on Uncle Hiram McCorkle's son Winfield Purviance McCorkle? -- in part, because Arahwana Ridens

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of Newbern published a book on early Dyer

County families including the descendants of HRA McCorkle other than those of Winfield Purviance McCorkle. I felt the need to fill in the Winfield gap. In part, other reasons: My father Ewing Huie's mother, who died in 1915 when he was just 7 years old, was née Sophie King McCorkle. When I was convalescing in the old Huie homeplace and found carefully preserved

letters back and forth from Eminence, Kentucky, I still had not been able to learn why the Sophie
“King.” [As usual, nobody seemed to care but me.] It took years to determine that the first
Sophie King was née Sophie Woodruff, the wife of Gideon King of Eminence, Kentucky.

Gideon King turned out to be a 1

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cousin to Mary Elizabeth Cotton (McCorkle), whose father
was John Cotton, while Gideon King’s mother was Mrs. Mountjoy King, née Cotton. As
mentioned, there were, and are, in the old Huie home occupied by my mother, old letters to

“Mollie” Mary Elizabeth Cotton McCorkle in Newbern from the Gideon King family in

Eminence. The children addressed her as “May Toffie.” -- Mary Elizabeth Cotton

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Mrs. John Edwin McCorkle) was displaced by the Civil War. She sewed for
a living, I think my Aunt Beth Huie told me. Her father, John Cotton, died on or about 1852 or
53. I’ve not been able to learn whether her brother Rease Cotton [Pease Cotton?] was killed in
the war, but I know Mary Elizabeth “Mollie” Cotton at one time had to live with the family of a
Christian Church minister, Brother J. B. Briney, who had at least one son: Newt Briney. At one
time, Grandmaw McCorkle, as my father Ewing Huie called his maternal grandmother, lived with

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Mrs. Haskins Ridens. The 1

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wife of Haskins Ridens Sr. was a daughter of Lula

Stephenson, a best friend of my maternal grandmother Notie Headden Cope. Sam Ridens, father of Haskins Sr., was a member of the Newbern Christian Church, now defunct, although as a child I never saw him there, but he did donate a small organ to our church, for which we were grateful.²⁰

the Brineys up in Maysville, Kentucky, near the Ohio border. My dad always said Mary Cotton was kin to the Jim Beam bourbon family of Bardstown. And sure enough, many Beams are buried with the Cottons in the Botland Cemetery near Bardstown which now lies adjacent to a Baptist Church, as are Crumes. We acquired for John Cotton, my father's maternal greatgrandfather [father of Mary Cotton McCorkle] a new tombstone in 2003; I think the cemetery is Mill Creek Cemetery. -- One old letter from Juliet Tong (Cotton) in Kentucky to her newly married daughter who had recently arrived in Dyer County, Tennessee, said, "I think you should tell Mr. McCorkle it was wrong to discharge the cook."

<HRA2: Almeda McCorkle (Pope) (Mrs. Priest Pope)—this is not as I had once thought the McCorkle daughter whose mother chased her across the corn field in an unsuccessful effort to prevent her marriage, as Uncle Hiram recorded in one of his journals; that fleeing descendant of Hiram was née Janette Pope, and she married a Mr. Barkley. — I think Priest Pope's full name was Eugene Priest Pope; and I think my Uncle Mutt's (Maury Adolphus Huie's) "Cousin Meda" would have been this Mrs. Priest Pope -- ;

<HRA3: Elizabeth Jane "Bettie" McCorkle (Cawthon) married Johnny Cawthon; this is the ancestor of Mrs. Charles Caldwell, mother of David Caldwell of Newbern who now has possession of Uncle Hiram's diaries.

<HRA4: Lula McCorkle (Woods) (Mrs. Johnny R. Woods), who died peri-childbirth & is buried in the McCorkle Cemetery as "Lulu McCorkle" because, Aunt Beth Huie said, Uncle Hiram despised his cousin/son-in-law Johnny Woods as a drunkard, although John R. Woods was a son of Hiram's maternal first cousin "Billy" William T. Woods, and John R. Woods was a grandson of Eleazor Woods & Sarah Purviance Thomas. -- Sarah Purviance Thomas

(Woods), born 22 July 1804, married Eleazor Woods, 1813-1875. [John Edwin McCorkle's 1860-61 journal refers often to Eleazor Woods as "Uncle Woods."] Sarah Purviance Thomas Woods was a sister to Hiram McCorkle's own mother, Jane Maxwell Thomas (Mrs. Edwin Alexander McCorkle).—This sad story about the ill-fated Lulu Woods McCorkle intrigues me, because I suspect that the real root of the dissonance was that William Thomas Woods ("Billy" Woods) probably joined the Union Army from Dyer County, while I know Uncle Hiram McCorkle joined and fought for the Confederacy. A letter of Billy Woods' descendant, the beloved "Miss" Cattie Morrow Flatt of my childhood, says not, that Billy Woods never joined "the army" but she writes of troubling times for Billy Woods. I know from old newspaper articles that William T. Woods [Is the "T" for "Thomas?"] lost his lands in Dyer County in numerous foreclosure lawsuits brought after the war. And so I remain to be convinced that William Thomas Woods did not enlist on the Union side. If he did, I applaud his courage.

<HRA5: Tolbert McCorkle (died young; I would guess that his middle name was Fanning, because Tolbert Fanning was a noted Church of Christ-Christian Church preacher). The family records of Aunt Ora McCorkle Huie and her younger sister Aunt Katie Pearl McCorkle (Fox), as updated by Maury A. Huie, state that Tolbert fell from his mother's lap while riding in a buggy and was mortally wounded by being run over by a surrey-- whether the culprit was the buggy from which the child fell, or an oncoming one, I cannot tell. --

and Uncle HIRAM R.A. MCCORKLE also begot:

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wife Janette Menzies:

<HRA6: Edwin Archibald McCorkle who m. Dona McCutchen. Uncle Hiram's 1

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Margaret Cowan) died in the “lunatic asylum” at Nashville, Tennessee, as it was then called, and 21 his own diary records her death, Margaret Cowan’s, without comment. He visited her grave when attending a Civil War Confederate Veterans reunion in Nashville and remarked upon the cemetery’s unkempt state. Sad to say, HRA McCorkle succinctly records lynchings in Dyer County this way: “Captain Lynch is at work in Dyer....” He mentions shedding a tear at the funeral service conducted on the grounds of the McCorkle Cemetery after the Civil War for freed slave Frelinhuisen McCorkle, deciding that Frelin had gone ‘where good Negroes go.’ So, we know Frelinghuisen McCorkle is one of the African-Americans buried in the McCorkle Cemetery whose markers have been lost.

Uncle Hiram McCorkle kept a journal of events in and near Newbern and Yorkville. He lived several miles east of Newbern. The following is an admixture of Uncle Hiram’s entries and recollections of my Aunt Beth Huie and mother Joyce Cope Huie:

Post-Civil War:

1876:

Winfield Purviance McCorkle and W.B. Johnston were elected trustees of the Newbern Academy

1876:

John Edwin McCorkle and Smith Parks were elected Justices of the Peace. –

[Benjamin Huie had earlier bought at least one plat of land from Smith Parks.]

In 1879, Prof. C.M. Arnold of Eminence, Kentucky, came to Newbern to take charge of the Newbern school. [–Surely this is the connection in how Hiram R. A. McCorkle’s eldest son, Winfield Purviance McCorkle, ended up going to Eminence to teach school up there, & marrying Gideon & Sophia Woodruff King’s daughter “Mamie” Mary King.]

In 1881, Benjamin Lafayette Van Eaton [husband of LaMyra Huie, a daughter

of Benjamin Huie & 1

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wife née Lavinia Cowan] sold his land to Hiram R. A.

McCorkle; while H. Shoffner granted land to B.L. VanEaton. [This is recorded in Uncle Hiram McCorkle's diary.]

Evidently, Fate Van Eaton moved to Newbern from the farm. LaMyra Huie (Van Eaton) was his wife. Children of Benjamin Huie & Lavinia Cowan (Huie) were: (1) Cornelius Huie (died as teenager and was carried in a pine box to be buried in the Old Yorkville Cumberland Presbyterian Cemetery) (2) Julius M. Huie, (3) Lydia "Liddie" Huie Pierce, (4) LaMyra Huie Van Eaton, and (5) "Nan" Huie (Tucker, last of Ft. Smith, Arkansas, and buried there in the city cemetery). All the above were children of BENJAMIN HUIE of Cabarrus County, NC, (then Yorkville-Newbern) and of Benjamin's 1

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wife LAVINIA COWAN (HUIE). LAVINIA COWAN HUIE was a daughter of Samuel Cowan & Rachel Lewis Cowan of Rowan County, North Carolina. Evidently the mother, Lavinia Cowan Huie, never made it west to Tennessee; but we are not certain about this. There may have been more children, but that's all I can think of off the top of my head. Then, in Gibson County, Tennessee, Benjamin Huie married as his 2

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younger woman, Margaret Betts or Betz (Huie), the mother of Joseph G. Huie. Joseph G. Huie--who married Frances "Fannie" C. Franklin--removed to or near Vernon in Wilbarger County, Texas, and was last known in his old age to be town clerk of Hobart, 22 Oklahoma, not too far from Vernon, Texas. I expect he took advantage of the "land

grab" when Hobart was opened up for further settlement.

THE SAGA OF AUNT NAN HUIE TUCKER:

In my childhood in the 1950s we still called the farm about a mile north of the Benjamin Huie /Julius M. Huie /Howard Anderson Huie / Howard Ewing Huie/ place: "the Van Eaton Place," as we still spoke of the "John May Place" just north of our land.--

Aunt Beth Huie, as a second principle of her Christian belief, passed on virtually no gossip, and told me only reluctantly certain family stories -- only in her old age and only after unmerciful wheedling. Aunt Beth finally yielded me this titbit: Myra Huie (Van Eaton) had a comely young sister "Aunt Nan" Huie (Tucker). Myra's husband Mr. Van Eaton came to decide he wanted to rid himself of his wife LaMyra Huie ["But how, Aunt Beth?" "Oh, I'm not certain, Marsha; by placing a spider in her cup, or something like that."] because he wanted the younger sister Nan. The quick result was that "Aunt Nan" Huie was speedily sent off to Arkansas (where in Arkansas?) to live with Huie or Cowan family members (or perhaps both) who had already moved westwardly into Arkansas. Once in Arkansas, "Aunt Nan" Huie married a Mr. Tucker and was to live out her life in Fort Smith. -- A few years ago I found her grave as Mrs. Tucker in the city cemetery of Fort Smith, Arkansas. Ever since hearing this pitiful story, I've hoped Aunt Nan Huie (Tucker) managed to have a happy life, as well as Aunt Myra Huie (Mrs. Van Eaton).

Moving TO TEXAS after the Civil War:

In Sept. 1877, Jo Pope, Wesley W. Pope, A.B. Rose, and John Thedford began to move to Texas, they thought; but Joe Pope and Wesley Pope remained in Texas only three months and one week before returning to Newbern.

March 1881: John Edwin McCorkle, William H. Franklin, and H. Shoffner went to

Texas. H. Shoffner returned to get his family, then left Newbern, with his family, forever, on Dec. 12, 1882. -- I would expect John E. McCorkle's trip had something to do with trying to claim the land-grant available to, but not yet claimed by, the heirs of John Edwin McCorkle (and Hiram's) uncle DAVID THOMAS, acting secretary of war for the Republic of Texas and its 1

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attorney general, as well as signatory of the Texas

Declaration of Independence. David Thomas was killed in 1836 from the result of enemy action and is buried at the San Jacinto Texas State Memorial, in the de Zavala Cemetery.

Then in April 1881, James H. Templeton and family (6 little girls) moved to Texas and so did John L. Dickey. --My mother Joyce Cope Huie, born 1915, still talks about Templeton Community near Newbern, but when I come home for visits I don't know the location of these defunct communities in Dyer County.

In 1881 Dr. A.F. BONE began practising medicine in Newbern. -- John E. McCorkle's diary refers to "Cousin Nancy Y. Bone" but I don't know how he was kin to her. I think it was the Thomas (Jane Maxwell Thomas McCorkle) line. Some of the Bone family are buried in the old Yorkville C.P. Cemetery. Here goes: Hiram and John Edwin McCorkle's mother, Jane Maxwell Thomas McCorkle, was a daughter of William Thomas & Elizabeth Purviance 23 (Thomas). William Thomas's brother, Henry Thomas m. McKnight [I think he married a McKnight], had a child named Nancy Thomas (Bone). This would make Nancy Bone a first cousin to Jane Maxwell Thomas McCorkle & a 1

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cousin-once-removed to her children,

including HRA and John E McCorkle. -- The Henry Thomas who was a brother to the William Thomas who m. Elizabeth Purviance had other known children beside Nancy Thomas Bone, viz.,

Margaret Thomas Anderson; Jane Thomas Chandler; James Thomas who m. a Miss Donarel
[?Donnell?]; and Eleanor Thomas Sherrill.

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April 10, 1900: Lightning struck Howard Anderson Huie's barn and killed one mule. —
Howard Huie, 1870-1935, was father of Beth Huie and my father, H. Ewing Huie, 1907-
1971. Howard Huie married Sophie King McCorkle.

In 1900, HRA and granddaughter Kate Cawthon (Pace), a sister to Mamie Cawthon
(Atkins) took the train to Eminence, Ky.—By then, Hiram's oldest son had moved to
Eminence, viz., Winfield Purviance McCorkle, who married Mamie King, a daughter of
Sophie Woodruff King and her husband Gideon King. Gideon King was founder of
Eminence and donated his own land in order to get the railroad to come his way.

October 1901: Hiram R A McCorkle, with John D. Smith and R R Rose, were elected
Poor House Commissioners (the Dyer County Court chose them).

In November 1901, H.J Swindler was elected Mayor of Newbern, and one of the
aldermen was J.A. Crenshaw. J.A. Crenshaw, whose Sunday School class memorialized
him with a stained-glass window at the Newbern Methodist Church, is the great-great
grandfather of Parker Louis Cashdollar Blackwell who was born 14 April 2006. J.A.
Crenshaw was father of Aline Crenshaw Ditmore, "Tippah" Crenshaw who married and
moved to Tulsa; Bush Crenshaw of Newbern; and Jimmy Crenshaw who lived in
Dyersburg. Aline Crenshaw (Mrs. Parker Ditmore) was mother of Doris Ditmore
Cashdollar (Mrs. Stanford Edward Cashdollar) and Dorothy Ditmore (Winslow)
(Holloway). Children of Doris & Stan Cashdollar are: Stanford Edward Cashdollar, Jr.,
Ph.D.; Parker Ditmore Cashdollar, Ph.D.; Robert Cashdollar who moved to Washington,
D.C.; Betty Cashdollar; and Cathy Cashdollar, mother of Audrey of the San Francisco

Bay area. Dorothy Ditmore was mother of Dinah Winslow Upton; and of John Holloway. -- At one time, Parker Ditmore Cashdollar's father, Stan Cashdollar, was mayor of Newbern.; Stan died in November of 1977.

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I do not know where to put this information that's in Aunt Ora and Aunt Katie Pearl's booklet. They appear to be a Thomas family connection: I. Elizabeth Sherrill. Evidently the following are her children: Archibald Sherrill m. Anderson; Margaret Sherrill m. Donnell; Hulda Sherrill m. Chandler. New entry: Samuel Sherrill m. Sheets; Ann Sherrill m. Chandler; Elizabeth Sherrill m. Amos Bone; Rebecca m. Taliferro; Ruanna or Susanna Sherrill m. Perkins; Hugh Sherrill m. Scobey; and Numon Sherrill m. McQueen. New entry: Jacob Thomas m. Jewel; Anna Thomas (Mrs. Jewel); James Thomas m. McMin; Bazzle Thomas m. Vance or Yance; Lucinda Thomas (Bunton); John Thomas m. Bunton; Henry Thomas m. McKay; Jacob Thomas Jr. m. Shelton; and Ann Thomas (Sherrill). New entry: Ephraim Sherrill m. Bell: Margaret Sherrill (m. a Sherrill); Hulda Sherrill Bone (m. Mr. Bone); William Sherrill (m. Thomas); Mary Sherrill; Abel Rufas Sherrill m. Mosdy or Moody; and Wilson Sherrill. 24

In Dec. 1901, Harry Cotton was elected Circuit Court Clerk. He, Harry Cotton, married a Ledsinger [kinswoman] of "Nobe" Zenobia Ledsinger. Harry Cotton was elected in December 1901 to be clerk of the Circuit Court in Dyersburg. Somehow, and I don't know how, Harry Cotton was kin to Mary Elizabeth Cotton (the 2nd wife of John Edwin McCorkle) of Botland near Bardstown, Kentucky. The Cottons back then in Newbern/Dyersburg kinda had the name of being "bootleggers" --and no wonder, coming from Jim Beam bourbon country (Bardstown). Harry Cotton and my great-uncle Errett Cotton McCorkle, 1888-1976, claimed kinship; but as mentioned I don't know how.] Uncle Hiram R. A. McCorkle died in the year 1907, the year of birth of his nephew

Howard Ewing Huie, my father. Requiescat in Pace, Uncle Hiram, in the McCorkle Cemetery.

IV. More about David Thomas, brother of Jane Maxwell Thomas, Mrs. Edwin A. McCorkle of Wilson County, Middle Tennessee, then Dyer County, Tennessee. More about the (successful) effort of David Thomas' nephew, JOHN EDWIN MCCORKLE of Newbern—Yorkville, to claim the Texas land granted to David Thomas, posthumously, for Mr. Thomas's service to the Republic of Texas as its acting Secretary of War and first attorney general ad interim. David Thomas was killed in 1836. -- This David Thomas material may be of interest only to the descendants of Robert and Peggy Morrison McCorkle's son, Edwin A. McCorkle. This may be so because it was Edwin A. McCorkle's wife Jane Maxwell Thomas McCorkle who was a sister to this David Thomas of Republic of Texas fame.

V. More about JOHN EDWIN MCCORKLE and one of the Civil Wartime Diaries of John Edwin McCorkle, a grandson of Robert McCorkle & Margaret Morrison McCorkle, through their son Edwin A. McCorkle & wife Jane Maxwell Thomas.

Other of John Edwin McCorkle's journals, which my sister and I view to have been wrongfully taken, are in the possession of the University of Tennessee at Martin Archives; ditto some of the records of our paternal grandfather Howard Anderson Huie (1870-1935), particularly his Huie & Ozier Hardware Company records of Newbern, Tennessee, circa 1900. We did not give those diaries and other records away, and do not know or approve of how they may have come into possession of the university. -- The chancellor of the University of Tennessee at Martin, Nick Dunnagan, is himself a descendant of Robert McCorkle & Margaret "Peggy" Morrison, also Nick's sister Nancy Dunnagan Biggs; and another sister whom I never met. John Edwin McCorkle's sister "Becky" Rebecca McCorkle married John C. Zarecor; and her descendant Sarah Zarecor on down the line married

Horace Dunnagan, Junior, of Yorkville-Neboville. They moved to Caruthersville, Missouri, where Horace was a banker. Siblings of Sarah Zarecor Dunnagan: Evelyn Zarecor Austin (Mrs. L. M. Austin of Newbern area); Bob Zarecor of Yorkville m. Frances McKnight; "Billy" George Zarecor who lived at Martin; Jack Zarecor of Yorkville whose 1st wife was mother of Harriett Zarecor; 2nd wife Georgia Legions; and, I think, last came Sarah Z. Dunnagan herself.

[The Diaries of John Edwin McCorkle's brother Uncle Hiram McCorkle, i.e., diaries of HRA McCorkle (Hiram Robert A. McCorkle), are not included here in full, unfortunately. 25 HRA McCorkle was a 19th century diarist of Newbern, Tennessee, and his journals descended to his orphaned granddaughter Mamie Cawthon Atkins (a daughter of Elizabeth Jane "Betty" McCorkle (Cawthon), also known as Mrs. Johnny Cawthon); then to Mamie Cawthon Atkins' daughter Betty Jane Atkins Caldwell, b. circa 1920, of Newbern. Hiram's diaries are now in the hands of David Caldwell of Newbern, Tennessee, and wife Diane Caldwell; David is the son and only child of Charles & Betty Jane Atkins Caldwell. Uncle Hiram's diaries are worth reading. For example, one entry upon the death in Newbern in 1879 of Benjamin Huie (born 1798 in Cabarrus County, North Carolina) succinctly noted that the "Newbern Enquirer" newspaper had said, "Benjamin Huie died at the Newbern home of his son Joe G. Huie. One of our ablest men, he came as near as any man I've ever known to tending only to his own business."

PROVENANCE OF THE MCCORKLE-ROACHE PAPERS PRESERVED & SENT TO ME IN WEST TENNESSEE BY "CASEY" BOWDEN CASON MCCORKLE OF SAN LEANDRO, CALIFORNIA:

The Roach(e) line of Elmira Sloan McCorkle Roach died out in California, to which

state Addison Locke Roache, Jr., moved from Indiana; and in California some of their McCorkle cousins inherited their papers. The old letters & papers came into the hands of Casey McCorkle, who preserved them and left them to me. Casey McCorkle was a son of Homer McCorkle, & a paternal grandson of Finis A. McCorkle of Dyer Co, Tenn., & Finis' 1st wife Sarah "Sallie" Josephine "Jo" Jackson (McCorkle).

Generation I. Alexander McCorkle m. 'Nancy' Agness Montgomery. They were Scots who lived in or around Ulster Plantation, Northern Ireland, and both were immigrants to the region of Harris Ferry, Pennsylvania (now Harrisburg), thence to Iredell-Rowan County, NC. Buried in Thyatira Presbyterian Church Cemetery.

Generation II. Robert McCorkle & "Peggy" Margaret Morrison. She was his 2nd wife. After the death of his 1st wife, Elizabeth Blythe, in Middle Tennessee, Robert went back to Rowan Co., NC, and married Margaret Morrison, daughter of Andrew Morrison & Elizabeth Sloan (Morrison). Robert and Margaret may have either moved back to Sumner County around Lebanon, Tennessee, or temporarily gone on back up to Bourbon County, Kentucky--near Cane Ridge Meeting House outside Paris, Kentucky--to which the Purviance and McCorkle families, and possibly Thomas family, fled after John Purviance, Jr., had been scalped by hostile Indians [3]

Robert's brother William McCorkle had 1st married Margaret "Peggy" Blythe, a sister to Elizabeth Blythe (the 1st Mrs. Robert McCorkle). James M. Richmond, whose wife is a descendant of William McCorkle (brother to our Robert) has identified the parents of "Peggy" Margaret Blythe as REVEREND JAMES BLYTHE and ELIZABETH KING (BLYTHE), parents of: (1) Mrs. William McCorkle, née Margaret Blythe; [and, I presume, (2) Mrs. Robert McCorkle, née Elizabeth "Lizzie" Blythe].²⁶ after 1808, Margaret & Robert removed [either from the Lebanon area or the Bourbon County, Kentucky, area] to Stone's River, Tennessee; thence, to Dyer County, Tennessee) Generation III. Edwin Alexander McCorkle & Jane Maxwell Thomas McCorkle. (Edwin moved from Rowan Co., NC, to Rutherford

County, in Middle Tennessee, to Dyer County, Tennessee, and perhaps had more moves of which I'm unaware. Jane Maxwell Thomas, daughter of Elizabeth Purviance and William Thomas,

died in 1855, having been widowed in 1853 upon the death of Edwin. Edwin's brother RAH McCorkle wrote their sister Elmira that Edwin had died of typhoid pneumonia on the 10th of January 1853.)

Generation IV. FINIS ALEXANDER MCCORKLE & first wife "Sallie" Sarah Josephine

"Jo" Jackson, Dyer County, Tennessee. Once I read an old letter that said: Finis and John Edwin McCorkle were away at school at BLUFF SPRINGS ACADEMY. We have John E. McCorkle's

diploma (Bachelor of Arts 1860), but I would expect the supervening Civil War prevented the younger brother Finis from graduating. The war began very soon after John E's graduation. Something I recently read made me think perhaps Bluff Springs

Academy was in McLemoresville, Tennessee, not Milan as I had thought.

I think Sallie Jo Jackson McCorkle is buried in Obion County, perhaps in

the community of Palestine (?). Sarah Josephine Jackson's father, I think, was

named Gillum or Gilliam Jackson, a minister, and we know she named an illfated son Gillum McCorkle. In the 1880 Census of Tennessee, Finis McCorkle,

listed as aged 36, appears with Sallie Jo Jackson McCorkle (aged 30) in the

community of Palestine, with resident children Gentry Purviance McCorkle,

aged 10; Gillum McCorkle, aged 7; Jennie McCorkle (Carter) (who later m.

Dr. E. E. Carter and moved to Arkansas—I think), aged 5; and Homer

McCorkle, aged 2.

Finis' children by his 1

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wife included Gentry Purviance McCorkle who

m. a Cason woman (inter alia; in fact Gentry married at least 2 more alia) (Dyer

Co, Tennessee, to Texas, to California); Homer McCorkle (Dyer Co., TN, to

Texas, to California—a jeweler); Gillum McCorkle (buried as a teenager in the

McCorkle Cemetery, Dyer Co., Tennessee—the neighbors gossiped that his stepmother "Mag" Margaret Gossum McCorkle poisoned him, but he is officially

listed as a suicide & is buried in the McCorkle Cemetery east of Newbern); and

Jennie McCorkle Carter (who I know from old photographs lived with her uncle

John Edwin McCorkle & Mary Cotton McCorkle circa 1900, not with her father and step-mother, and who, according to my Aunt Beth Huie (Sarah Elisabeth Huie, 1904 –1993) became the wife of a Dr. E. E. Carter of Hot Springs,

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Arkansas—I think she said Hot Springs). I think the doctor's name was Edward E. Carter, and I think he removed to Arkadelphia, Arkansas. Jennie McCorkle Carter died in Hot Springs in 1906.

Jennie McCorkle Carter: Recently, I found a Dr Edward E Carter in the 1920 (I think) census records for Arkadelphia, Arkansas, whom I presume to have been Jennie McCorkle Carter's widower; but I'm not certain. —In her 1900 photograph taken of her uncle John Edwin McCorkle's home, Jennie McCorkle sits on the porch with a lyre (or mandolin or guitar) so she must have been musical. Aunt Beth Huie said that Jennie McCorkle Carter was a special friend, and of course 1

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cousin, of my paternal grandmother, Sophie King McCorkle

Huie. -- Aunt Beth Huie lost track of Jennie McCorkle Carter, so I know nothing more.

Finis A. McCorkle's child by his 2

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wife "Mag" Margaret Gossum was Maida

McCorkle Montgomery who lived to become a centenarian in California. Maida married Howell Montgomery. When I spoke by telephone with Maida, living in California in 1983, she replied that no, she did not know the burial site of her father, Finis A. McCorkle. I presume he is interred in the McCorkle Cemetery; if so, Finis is, sad to

say, the only brother without a tombstone; but Finis A. McCorkle may be buried in Obion County where his 1st wife had a church connection. (I doubt it.) Finis McCorkle last appears in Dyer County, in the 1910 census as living with his 2nd wife Mag Hart, at which time no children resided with them. Finis A. McCorkle's youngest child, Maida McCorkle, had only one child, a daughter, Margaret Montgomery, who never married, had no children, was a librarian, lived in California, and is now [2003] deceased. -- Finis fought for the Confederacy, so at least should have a "CSA" grave-marker.

Generation V. Homer McCorkle m. ?HELEN? Cason (a sister to the Ruth Cason who was the 1st to marry Homer's brother, Gentry Purviance McCorkle) (Homer moved from Dyer County to Center Point, Texas—near San Antonio—and eventually to California.) The Cason sisters who married two McCorkle brothers, Gentry & Homer, were from Henderson, Tennessee, south of Jackson. Homer McCorkle appears on the 1910 Census as being aged 21 and living in Newbern, Dyer county, Tennessee. He appears in the Alameda, California, obituaries: Born 27 Nov. 1879 in Tennessee, he died at Alameda on 26 June 1964. He registered for the World War I draft requirement in Kendall County, Texas. I know he lived for years, after leaving West Tennessee, at Center Point, Texas, near San Antonio. Hiram R. A. McCorkle's diary records in October 1892 or '93 that a Mrs. M.E. Peacock removed from Center Point, Texas, to make Newbern her home but makes no connection between her and Hiram's nephews, Gentry Purviance McCorkle and Homer McCorkle who were later to move to Center Point. On 18 August 1895, Homer McCorkle rode his bicycle, joined by some friends, out to the Churchton community. The friends whom Uncle Hiram lists are Ed Braidy, Robert Montgomery, and Earl Arnett. 28

Generation VI. 'Casey' McCorkle m. (2nd)

Lois _____ McCorkle. (removed from Texas, to the San Francisco area.) Bowden Cason McCorkle died recently, leaving Lois McCorkle his widow in San Leandro, California, and a daughter named Kathleen McCorkle (Brudno) in California, area code 530. Had it not been for Casey McCorkle, this information would not be available for us all. Requiescat in Pace, Casey McCorkle.

As mentioned immediately above, Casey McCorkle had a daughter named

Kathleen McCorkle (Brudno). Casey had two brothers, now deceased:

Generation VI. Horace Jackson McCorkle, M.D., at the University of California San

Francisco Medical College, from whom his brother Casey was estranged. Casey's sister-in-law Marjery told me soon before her death that her other brother-in-law, Dr. Horace

Jackson McCorkle, in the doctor's old age said he had switched to Casey's view, that

Casey had been right. Casey had generously assumed an unfairly apportioned burden to

take care of their elderly parent(s) when he himself had wanted to pursue further

education but could not. -- . I do not know the names of the children if any of Horace

Jackson McCorkle, M.D.

Generation VI. Homer McCorkle's baby son was "Tom" Homer Thomas McCorkle,

Ph.D., born 20 July 1914 in Texas; and died 11 April 1994 in Alameda, California. "Tom" was an anthropologist, University of California Berkeley. Homer's son "Tom" married Marjery

Manchester (McCorkle) who was also a U California Berkeley graduate. The ff. records the death of Homer & Helen Cason's son Tom McCorkle, Ph.D: "McCorkle, Homer Thomas. Born 30 July

1914 in Texas [Center Point?]; died 11 April 1994 in Alameda, California. Mother's maiden name: Cason [misprinted as 'Carson']." The children of Tom McCorkle, by wife Margery Manchester of Berkeley, California, were: Generation VII. Margery "Maggie" McCorkle Pinson now of Galveston, Texas;

Generation VII. Susan McCorkle [Susannah McCorkle], 4 Jan.1946 - 19 May 2001, an

accomplished & critically acclaimed vocalist; and a 3rd daughter, Generation VI., Kate

McCorkle, of California. **Finis A. McCorkle of Dyer County, Tennessee, enlisted on the Southern side of the Civil War. His brother Hiram R A McCorkle's journal records during the war, "Finis rode away to look for Old Bedford." That would be Nathan Bedford Forrest.**

I would assume the initial "A" stands for "Alexander" after the middle name of his father, Edwin Alexander McCorkle, and after his paternal great-grandfather Alexander McCorkle, the immigrant to the American colonies who died in 1800 and is buried in Thyatira Presbyterian Church Cemetery, Rowan County, N.C. The mother of Finis A. McCorkle was Jane Maxwell Thomas (McCorkle), a daughter of Elizabeth Purviance & William Thomas. Again, an old letter records that John Edwin McCorkle

Academy. Although John Edwin McCorkle graduated in 1860 just before outbreak of

Civil War, I would suspect that war caused the school to close. Finis' twin sister was

Latina McCorkle (Mrs. Gregory). 29 FINIS A. MCCORKLE SHOULD HAVE A MARKER AT THE MCCORKLE CEMETERY IN DYER COUNTY, TENNESSEE, Even if his 2nd wife dumped him in the Mississippi River.

(Aunt Beth Huie referred to her great-uncle Finis A. McCorkle's 2nd wife as "Mag Gossum" not Mag McCorkle, for whatever that's worth from a woman who never spoke evil of anyone.)

Finis A. McCorkle had a son other than Homer McCorkle who removed to California, viz., Gentry Purviance McCorkle. He's the one I most wish I as an adult could have met. One of Gentry Purviance McCorkle's children, I think I recall, was named Mary Helen McCorkle (Glenn). I know Gentry Purviance McCorkle's daughter, whether her name was Helen or Mary or Mary Helen, married Glen Glenn of the Glen Glenn Sound Recording Studio in Hollywood. Sad to say, Glen Glenn & wife née McCorkle drowned while on vacation. I think I remember seeing a Christmas card which Helen McCorkle Glenn sent to Aunt Kate McCorkle (died 1961) in Dyer County with pictures of children Helen, Molly, & David Glenn; but I am 57 years old, & that was probably more than 45 years ago & memory fades. [[I found the following on www.ancestry.com : Glen Glenn [Junior?], born 3 November 1953 in Los Angeles, California. I would presume his grandfather was Gentry Purviance McCorkle, son of Finis A. McCorkle. But perhaps not, for the California Birth Record is reported as listing this Glen Glenn's mother's maiden name as Heim.]] In the 1910 Census, a Glen R. Glenn is listed as a "roomer" in a boarding house in San Antonio; and as having been born in Nebraska. (Any connection?) Mary McCorkle is listed in the 1930 US Census of California, living in Cucamonga County, San Bernardino, California, as a daughter aged 13 of Gentry Purviance McCorkle & wife Ruth Cason McCorkle. Born 1913. --

Sarah Jo Jackson (1

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wife of Finis A. McCorkle) was born 1849 and died 1880; she was, again, the mother of, inter alia, Gentry Purviance McCorkle & was the paternal grandmother of Mary Helen McCorkle (Mrs. Glen Glenn); Gentry Jr; and David McCorkle. Sallie Jo Jackson's father was Gilliam [Gillum?] Jackson, a minister of Obion County, Tennessee.

„ Aunt Katie Pearl McCorkle (late in life Mrs. Ed Lee Fox) died in 1961 in Dyer County an aged woman, the last to die of the children of John Edwin McCorkle by his 1st wife née Tennessee Alice Scott, Aunt Kate outliving her siblings all but a half-brother, Errett Cotton McCorkle. Errett Cotton McCorkle was a child of John Edwin McCorkle & his 2 nd wife, Mary Elizabeth Cotton McCorkle of Botland near Bardstown, Kentucky. Mary Cotton & John Edwin McCorkle married in Eminence, Kentucky, presumably because Mary's 1st cousin Gideon King & wife Sophie Woodruff (King) resided there, and the Kings' son-in-law was there, viz., Winfield Purviance McCorkle. Winfield, 1st son of Hiram, was John E's 1st nephew. Finis A. McCorkle's son Gentry Purviance McCorkle in California became a Christian Scientist & used to irritate his 1st cousin Uncle Glenn Roache McCorkle back in Dyer County by trying to proselytize. Gentry Purviance McCorkle got himself into some wonderful money-scheme scandals out in California & married several wives, the 1st Ruth E. Cason, from Henderson, Tennessee, born March 1870, m. 1 April 1903 in Center Point, Kerr County, Texas; and the second Maggie Loraine 30 Meeks b. 24 Nov 1892 in Tennessee. Gentry had, I think, a 3rd wife whose surname was, I think, "Riley." Gentry Purviance McCorkle died in 1962 in Glendale, California.

As a child, I had never heard of Mary Baker Eddy until seeing her tract, sent from Gentry Purviance McCorkle, at Uncle Glenn McCorkle's home & at Aunt Kate McCorkle's home, brother & sister who were devout members of the Church of Christ. Although the Lemalsamac crowd, mostly my father's cousins, succeeded in preaching my father out of the Lemalsamac congregation [he decided to leave, so his sister Elizabeth "Aunt Beth" Huie went with him], they were not successful in running off Uncle Glenn McCorkle, son of John Edwin McCorkle. When they

forbade Uncle Glenn from preaching in public at the old family church, he responded, "I wasn't praying to them anyway; I pray to God." An evangelist named Stoy [Something] came through and stirred up the troops when learning that Ewing Huie (my beloved father) had dared to lead the singing for his cousin Bill Huie's weeklong meeting at the Newbern Christian Church. There, in Newbern, they sang with a piano, anathema to the Lemalsamac crowd back in 1952. My daddy went on to Newbern, and we all happily joined the Christian Church there, and didn't worry that piano music would transport us automatically to hell.

Gentry Purviance McCorkle's children (beside Mary [Helen?] McCorkle Glenn) included, I think, a David McCorkle, b. 1916. Was David McCorkle a WWII prisoner of war? Another child of G.P. McCorkle [Senior] was Gentry Purviance McCorkle Jr. – I think I remember seeing that name in the records kept by my greataunt, Aunt Katie Pearl McCorkle. And I think I remember that Aunt Kate kept this David (or perhaps Jr's) World War II photograph in her album at her home, the old McCorkle homeplace in Dyer County of John Edwin McCorkle which, after the death in 1961 of Aunt Kate, Katie Pearl McCorkle Fox, became the home of Edward C. Huie and wife Drucilla Garner Huie, still inhabited after Ed's death in 2001 by "Drucy" Huie. [update: upon Drucilla Garner Huie's death in July of 2008, her daughter Jennifer Huie Tucker inherited this old McCorkle House.]

The home of Edwin Alexander McCorkle before destruction by fire sat across the road from his son John E's house and was known as the "Red House." Edwin A. McCorkle was born at the end of the 18th century in Rowan County, NC [I think]; moved with his parents and siblings to receive a Revolutionary War grant of land situated near Murfreesboro, Tennessee; then upon losing the land to title-dispute litigation accepted a Revolutionary War land grant made in lieu to his father Robert and therefore removed with his parents and living siblings to the newly opened Western District. He was appointed by the governor of Tennessee (a state stricken off from NC in 1796) as an

initial magistrate of Dyer County. –I think, but do not know, that his brother Jehiel Morrison McCorkle was clerk of court from the county's nascence on; the only reason I think this is that his papers somehow have ended up in the University of Tennessee at Martin archives. The U's publicity seems not to know who Jehiel Morrison McCorkle was; and I'm so unhappy with them about having our papers that I may not tell them. I think 'Jem' Jehiel Morrison McCorkle died in 1849, before his brother Edwin Alexander McCorkle died Jan. 10, 1853. And their sister Margaret Permelia McCorkle (Mrs. Lemuel Locke Scott) died in late 1853. Also Lemuel Locke Scott (1804-1866) suffered the death of his father James Scott (1777-1853) in 1853, as well as of two children. 31 I. Alexander McCorkle & "Nancy" Agnes Montgomery. II. Robert McCorkle & 2nd wife "Peggy" Margaret Morrison McCorkle. III. Jehiel Morrison McCorkle & wife Elizabeth Smith McCorkle.

Jehiel Morrison McCorkle (Jem) & Elizabeth Smith McCorkle had these Generation IV children, who would have been first cousins to Edwin Alexander McCorkle's children, that is first cousins to: viz., Hiram R.A. & John Edwin & Anderson Jehiel & Finis A. & David Purviance & Becky McCorkle Zarecor & Elizabeth McCorkle Reeves & "Tina" Margaret Latina McCorkle Gregory:

IV.1. R.E. McCorkle

IV.2. Samuel S. McCorkle m. Margaret Wharey who I think lived in Yorkville.

SS & Marg't McCorkle's children were:

V Mary McCorkle

V Leone McCorkle

V James McCorkle

V David E. McCorkle, who m. Lullie Vaughn & became Dyer Co. Superintendent of Schools. See Goodspeed's History of Tennessee, biographical entries for Dyer County. ;

V. Frances McCorkle;

V. Ella McCorkle who m. Joe W. Pope. This Ella McCorkle

Pope died Oct. 1 1946. ;

V. A.L. "Bud" McCorkle who died 4 Jan. 1935—the "shootist"; and

V. Susan McCorkle.

IV.3. Alexander "Dank" McCorkle—"Dank" was to be progenitor of a Governor
Carl Bailey of Arkansas.

Alexander "Dank" McCorkle and wife Margaret Pitt McCorkle had these
children:

V. Jehiel McCorkle m. Bettie Hall (McCorkle) and begot:

VI. Eddie Louise McCorkle (Miller) who m. Robert Miller; and

VI. Hall McCorkle.

V. Lee McCorkle m. Emma Johnson;

VI. Lee McCorkle & Emma Johnson McCorkle had

Ilas McCorkle and another child. Uncle Hiram R.A.

McCorkle's diary records the death of Lee McCorkle.

V. Robert Eusebius McCorkle, Christian Church minister, m. Mrs. Nannie Smith
and they had:

VI Anita McCorkle;

VI Robbie McCorkle (Mrs. Frank Chambers),
who had son VII Tom Chambers; and

VI Tom McCorkle, who enlisted in U.S. Navy
in 1942 aged 17.

V. Alex McCorkle m. 1st

a Miss Baker, then 2nd

m. Maggie Sturdivant;

Alex McCorkle & Maggie Sturdivant McCorkle had VI Frank McCorkle and probably other VI children.

V. Margaret McCorkle (Barnett) (Bailey) m. 1st

Mr. Barnett, then 2nd Mr. Bailey—mother of a Governor Carl Bailey of Arkansas and probably other children; 32 V. Howard McCorkle, burnt to death;

V. William S. McCorkle m. Lizzie Sturdivant (McCorkle) and had:

VI. Clara McCorkle (Mrs. John D. Pochler);

VI. Esther (Mrs. Henry J. Wischest [?] [?Winchester?]);

VI. Nell McCorkle (Mrs. Will P. Mitchell); --{Ora McCorkle

Huie and Kate McCorkle Fox's book says:

"Lizzie's 4th child. [6.] Nell & Will P. Mitchell. [7.] Scott McCorkle Mitchell. [8.] Scott McCorkle Mitchell, Jr."}

VI. Wilmer Scott McCorkle;

VI. Edyth McCorkle (Mrs. W.F. Meyers);

VI. Edwin McCorkle m. Alma.

V. Beulah McCorkle (Tucker) m. Mr. Tucker and had

VI. Nell Tucker, who had a child named Scott McCorkle Mitchell

V. Irving Adair McCorkle m. Ida Smith (McCorkle) and had VI Ruby McCorkle Cowan;

VI. Erin McCorkle Arnett (Mrs. Lynn Arnett)—This brings to mind the connection between Mr. Lynn Arnett and his sister Esther Arnett Poore late of Newbern, Esther May Arnett (Mrs. Aaron Poore) being mother of Jean Poore Palmer of Dyersburg and Jean's twin sister Jane Poore Yarbrough of Newbern. This connection to the religious stirrings of minister Kenneth McCorkle in my view ultimately led to division in the Newbern First Christian Church, exacerbated by a lunatic-fringe preacher named Walizer, and to the old grand church's ultimate demise

circa 1985; VI. Kenneth McCorkle, Christian Church preacher who, sad to say, contributed to the division of the Christian Church (from which the Church of Christ had split circa 1900) into the (more liberal) Disciples of Christ and (less liberal) Christian Church. – Kenneth McCorkle had by his 1st wife VII. Kenneth Earl McCorkle who married Rose Marie Moore; and by his 2nd wife VII. Olwin McCorkle; and VII. Kenneth McCorkle, Jr.

IV.4. Locke McCorkle (son of Jehiel Morrison McCorkle & Betsy Smith McCorkle).

Locke McCorkle was killed in or consequent to the Civil War Battle of Atlanta. His parents lost three—yes, three—sons to the Civil War.

IV.5. E.J. (son of Jehiel Morrison McCorkle & Betsy Smith McCorkle) – killed in Civil War –

Ed, I think he was. A wartime letter we have from Robert alias RAH McCorkle, E.J.'s uncle, written to RAH's sister Elmira Sloan McCorkle Roache advises her that Ed had not yet returned home from the war, nor had Locke. Nor would either, ever.

IV.6. Clay (Henry Clay) McCorkle (son of Jehiel Morrison McCorkle & Betsy Smith McCorkle), buried Brice's Crossroads battlefield cemetery, Guntown, Mississippi

IV.7. John Q. McCorkle m. Etheline Ellis [?Was he called Quincy McCorkle?] (son of Jehiel Morrison McCorkle & Betsy Smith McCorkle)

8. M. Caroline McCorkle m. 1. Greer 2. Gregory 3. James O. Roache

9. Margaret B. McCorkle

IV.8. E. McCorkle --It's possible this was the Ed McCorkle who was killed in the Civil War, instead of the E.J. McCorkle listed above as IV.5. I do not know who this was. 33

The above Generation III. Jehiel Morrison McCorkle (JEM McCorkle) and Elizabeth Smith "Betsy" McCorkle are interred in the McCorkle Cemetery, Dyer County, Tennessee.

Robert McCorkle and wife Margaret Morrison McCorkle 's Journey from Rowan County, N.C, to Murfreesboro, Tennessee, to Dyer County, Tennessee:

We know Robert McCorkle was born in Rowan/Iredell County, North Carolina, to Alexander McCorkle & "Nancy" Agness Montgomery, immigrants to 1st Pennsylvania from Northern Ireland, then to 2nd

North Carolina. Nancy MontgomeryMcCorkle's mother, née Finley, was a sister to Presbyterian minister Joseph Montgomery, born 1733.

Robert's older brother, Samuel Eusebius McCorkle (Princeton graduate; admitted to Presbyterian ministry for New York; Doctor of Divinity, Dickinson College) had been born in Pennsylvania. We also know that Robert moved westerly to Sumner County, Tennessee, where he married (1st wife) Lizzie Blythe [I think they married in Middle Tennessee] and had two children, Aleck who died in infancy and Elizabeth McCorkle (Anderson) who was raised by her mother's mother in or near Lebanon, Tennessee. When Elizabeth Blythe McCorkle died, Robert went back to Rowan County, North Carolina to marry and fetch westwardly Margaret "Peggy" Morrison, daughter of Andrew & Elizabeth Sloan Morrison. We also know that Elizabeth Sloan (Morrison) was herself a McCorkle descendant.

Robert McCorkle, and perhaps his 1st Lizzie Blythe McCorkle, temporarily moved from Sumner County up to Bourbon County, Kentucky, near Paris, after John Purviance [Junior, son of an elder John Purviance] had been scalped in 1792 in Sumner County. We know that Robert's brother, William McCorkle, married as his 2nd wife (after 1st wife "Peggy" Margaret Blythe) Martha "Mattie" King, the widow of John Purviance [widow of the younger John Purviance who was "scalped"].

The Cumberland Presbyterian schism from the more formal Presbyterians occurred in 1810 just outside Dickson, Tennessee, in what is now a Tennessee State

Park: Montgomery Bell Historic Shrine. It is known that a Robert McCorkle appears in the earliest Cumberland Presbyterian records of Kentucky in trials for the newly formed Cumberland Presbyterian ministry and, even though he would have been over 40 years old at the time, it is possible the applicant is our Robert McCorkle. Please recall though the marriage in 1810 in Boone County, Kentucky, of another Robert McCorkle, to a Keith woman; it is possible this is the Robert McCorkle applying for the C.P. clergy, and he may even have been a nephew of our Robert. The new Cumberland Presbyterian denomination was desperate for educated clergy. -- We are told by Elmira Sloan McCorkle (Roache), that her father Robert (after the families had retreated from Indian hostilities in Tennessee up to Kentucky) moved on back down to Sumner County after Indian relations improved. [See the Cumberland Presbyterian web site on the Internet.]

Robert or his people, or both, appear in what was then called Sumner County, Tennessee, as members of Shiloh Presbyterian Church near today's Gallatin. Someday I hope to visit the "King Cemetery" which is sometimes the name given the Shiloh Presbyterian Church Cemetery. Mr. OK Smith's daughter (and "Miss" Lady Ruth Herndon Smith's daughter), Mary Evelyn Smith Reese, told me just yesterday on the 34 telephone that she lives closeby. (Someday, I'm hoping to find the grave, somewhere in Middle Tennessee (?), of Revolutionary War participant John Purviance & wife Mary Jane Wasson Purviance, the grandparents of Mrs. Edwin A. McCorkle, née Jane Maxwell Thomas. Are they buried at Shiloh Presbyterian Church? It is conceivable that Revolutionary War veteran "colonel" John Purviance might be buried up in New Paris, Preble County, Ohio, to which location his son David Purviance, the church minister, had removed--after having moved to Cane Ridge, Bourbon County, Kentucky, near Lexington, and serving in the Kentucky legislature. The reader will recall that David's brother John Purviance [Jr.] had been scalped by hostile Indians in 1792 in Sumner County, Tennessee, leaving a widow "Mattie" Martha

King Purviance, who later married William McCorkle. This murder caused David Purviance and some kinspeople to move up to Bourbon County. Some returned to Middle Tennessee; others did not.) James M. Richmond, whose wife is a descendant of William McCorkle (brother to our Robert) has identified the parents of "PEGGY" MARGARET BLYTHE as Reverend James Blythe and Elizabeth King (Blythe), parents of both: (1) Mrs. William McCorkle, née Margaret Blythe; and (2) the first Mrs. Robert McCorkle, née Elizabeth "Lizzie" Blythe. Quaere: What kin was the wife of Reverend James Blythe (Mrs. Elizabeth King Blythe) to the Samuel King, Samuel King having been an original signator to the new Cumberland Presbytery highlighted immediately below?

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Presbyterian Roots -- from the Cumberland Presbyterian Internet Website

"April 8, 1813. Logan Presbytery formed from Cumberland

Presbytery. Also, that another part of the present members of this

Cumberland Presbytery shall be, and are hereby directed to constitute a

Presbytery to be known by the name of Logan Presbytery; to be composed

of the following members, to-wit: the Rev. Messrs. Finis Ewing, William

Harris, Alexander Chapman, and William Barnett; to meet on the fifty

Tuesday in August next at Red River meeting-house, Logan county, Ky.,

the Presbytery to be opened by a sermon to be delivered by Mr. Finis

Ewing, or Mr. Harris, in cause of his absence.

"The following persons shall be considered under the direction of said

Logan Presbytery when constituted, to-wit: Phillip McDonnold;

Robert McCorkle, Green P. Rice, John Barnett, and Daniel Boe

[Buie?]; the boundaries of said Presbytery to be as follows: Beginning at

the mouth of Duck river, thence a direct line to Cumberland river, so as to

include the settlements of Yellow creek, thence up Cumberland river to the mouth of Half-Pone creek, thence a direct course to the Kentucky state line, where the old Kentucky road crosses said line, yet so as to leave Karr's Creek society in the bounds of said Presbytery, leaving out what is called the Ridge society; thence eastwardly to undefined boundaries (it is understood, however, that the counties of Cumberland and Wayne, in Kentucky, are not to be considered in the bounds of said Presbytery), thence northward and westward to undefined boundaries from each point. It is expressly understood, however, that lines striking off from said bounds of said Logan Presbytery are to include William and John 35 Barnett and Philip McDonnold, yet not so as to include any society in the Cumberland Presbytery, or territory to form one on, and it is hereby understood that all the congregations, etc., within the natural or prescribed boundaries of either of the Presbyteries shall be considered under the care of their respective Presbyteries; and it is hereby expressly directed and mutually agreed to, that said Elk and Logan Presbyteries meet this Presbytery with their documents on the first Wednesday in October at the Beech meeting-house, in Sumner county, and State of Tennessee, for the express purpose of constituting a Synod; and it is hereby directed that the committee appointed to draw up a complete though succinct account of the rise, doctrines, etc., of the Cumberland Presbytery, make their report to the Synod when constituted.

[Source: Minutes of Cumberland Presbytery, April 8, 1813, reprinted in The Cumberland Presbyterian Review, January 1879] ”

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Cumberland Presbyterian Connections. The CP church began in 1810:

February 4, 1810.

"In Dixon [sic.] county Tennessee State, at the Rev. Samuel M'adow's this 4th day of February 1810. "We Samuel M'adow, Finis Ewing, and Samuel King, regularly ordained ministers, in the presbyterian church against whom, no charge, either of imorality, or Heresey has ever been exhibited, before any of the church Judicatures. Having waited in vain more than four years, in the mean time, petitioning the general assembly for a redress of grievances, and a restoration of our violated rights, have, and do hereby agree, and determine, to constitute into a presbytery, known by the name of the Cumberland presbytery. On the following conditions (to wit) all candidates for the ministry, who may hereafter be licensed by this presbytery; and all the licentiates, or probationers who may hereafter be ordained by this presbytery; shall be required before such licensure, and ordination, to receive, and adopt the confession and discipline of the presbyterian church, except the idea of fatality, that seems to be taught under the misterious doctrine of predestination. It is to be understood, however, that such as can clearly receive the confession, without an exception, shall not be required to make any. Moreover, all licentiates, before they are set apart to the whole work of the ministry (or ordained) shall be required to undergo an examination, on English Grammer, Geography, Astronomy, natural, & moral philosophy, and church history. The presbytery may also require an examination on all, or any part, of the above branches of literature, before licensure if they deem it expedient."

"Minutes of Cumberland Presbytery. Cumberland Presbyterian Church] March 20 - 22, 1810

"SUMNER COUNTY, STATE OF TENNESSEE, Ridge Meeting-house, Tuesday, the 20th of March, 1810.³⁶

“Presbytery met agreeably to adjournment. Members present: The Rev. Messrs. Samuel McAdow, Finis Ewing, Samuel King, and Ephraim McLean; elders and representatives, Chatham Ewing, Alexander Aston, Young Ewing, Witheral Latimore, Henderson Bails, John Wheeler, Benjamin Lockhart, Hugh Telford, Samuel Donnell, and John Williamson.

” Presbytery proceeded to choose a Moderator and Clerk. Mr. McAdow was chosen Moderator, and Mr. Young Ewing Clerk. Constituted by prayer.

” Mr. James B. Porter delivered a discourse from John viii. 36, preparatory to his ordination, agreeably to appointment of last Presbytery, which was unanimously sustained.

” Adjourned, by prayer, to meet to-morrow morning at nine o'clock.

WEDNESDAY MORNING.

Presbytery met agreeably to adjournment. Members present as yesterday. Opened by prayer.

“ Mr. Kirkpatrick delivered a discourse from James ii. 26, which was unanimously sustained. Whereupon Messrs. Porter and Kirkpatrick were examined on English grammar, geography, natural and moral philosophy, Church history, and astronomy, which examination was sustained, and, after an ordination sermon was delivered by Rev. Finis Ewing, from 2 Tim. ii. 15, they were set apart to the whole work of the ministry, by solemn prayer and the imposition of hands, and were invited to, and took their seats in, Presbytery.

Adjourned, by prayer, to meet to-morrow morning at eight o'clock.

“THURSDAY MORNING.

Presbytery met agreeably to adjournment. Members present as yesterday. Opened by prayer.

" Ordered, that Messrs. McLean and Kirkpatrick attend Karr's Creek Society, agreeably to the request of their representative, for the purpose of their organization, and that they administer the sacrament of the Lord's Supper at that place, at some convenient time during the ensuing summer, and that they supply the said society, together with the society on McAdow, with preaching as often as they can.

" Ordered, that Mr. McLean administer the sacrament of the Lord's Supper in Livingston county, on the second Sabbath in May, and that Mr. Robert Donnell attend and assist upon that occasion.

"Ordered, that it be recommended to all vacant congregations, and they are hereby authorized, to call before their session any disorderly member, and deal with him or them in every respect as though there was a preacher present, but their judgment shall not extend further than suspension.

"Ordered, that Messrs. Samuel McAdow, Finis Ewing, Ephraim McLean, James B. Porter, and Young Ewing, or a majority of them, draw a circular letter, as soon as they can, which is to be carefully examined, and superintend the printing of a thousand copies, to be distributed under the direction of Presbytery; and it is further directed that all the preachers, exhorters, elders, etc., collect money from all they can, taking down the persons' names and sums paid, which collections ought to be made as soon as possible for that purpose; the surplus, if any, to be put into the hands of a treasurer, to be appointed by order of Presbytery.

"Ordered, that Mr. Hugh Kirkpatrick be appointed Treasurer, also Stated Clerk, for this Presbytery.

" Mr. David McLin having undergone the usual examination, viz.: on experimental religion, his call to the ministry, etc., and having received a good report of his moral character, he is now received as a candidate for the ministry, and ordered to prepare a

discourse to be delivered at our next stated meeting, from Isaiah iii. 10, 11.

Ordered, that an intermediate Presbytery be held on Elk river, in the bounds of Mr. Bell's congregation, for the purpose of his ordination, on the 20th of July; and that Messrs.

Finis Ewing, Samuel King [what kin was Samuel King to Elizabeth King Blythe, Mrs.

Rev. James Blythe, the 1

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mother-in-law of Robert McCorkle?], James B. Porter, and

Hugh Kirkpatrick hold said Presbytery, and that Rev. Finis Ewing preach the

ordination sermon, also preside, or some other, in case of absence, inability, etc.

” Ordered, that an intermediate Presbytery be held on Suggs' Creek, on Friday, the 27th day of July, for the purpose of ordaining Mr. David Foster, and that Messrs. **Finis**

Ewing, Samuel King, James B. **Porter**, and Hugh Kirkpatrick attend and compose

said Presbytery; and that Rev. Hugh Kirkpatrick preach the ordination sermon, and the

Rev. Finis Ewing preside.

” Ordered, that Mr. Robert Bell prepare a discourse from Romans v. 1, and Mr.

Foster, from Ephesians ii. 8, to be delivered preparatory to their ordination.

” Ordered, that Mr. Thomas Calhoun prepare a discourse from Romans i. 16, 17, to be

considered as a popular discourse, preparatory to his licensure, at the intermediate

Presbytery to be held in July, on Suggs' Creek; also prepare to stand an examination on

English grammar. [Letters of Elmira Sloan McCorkle Roach in Indiana mention the

family of Thomas Calhoun.]

” Whereas, Messrs. Robert Donnell and William Barnett have formerly been

examined on experimental religion and their call to the ministry, and having received a

good report of their moral character, they are now received as candidates for the ministry;

ordered, therefore, that Mr. Donnell prepare a discourse from Matthew v. 8; also Mr.

Barnett, from John x. 9, to be delivered at our next stated meeting.

” Whereas, Mr. Robert McCorkle has been formerly [formally?] received as a candidate for the ministry, ordered that he prepare a discourse from Isaiah iii. 10, 11, to be delivered at our next stated meeting.

” Whereas, Mr. Alexander **Chapman** has been formerly received as a candidate for the ministry, ordered that he prepare a discourse from John iii. 16, to be exhibited at our next meeting.

Ordered, that Messrs. **Samuel King** and David **Foster** administer the sacrament of the Lord's Supper in the upper circuit some time (during) the ensuing summer or fall, and that Messrs. **Calhoon** and **Barnett** assist them.

Ordered, that Mr. **Donnell** ride once around the lower circuit, and the balance of his time to be employed on the Elk River circuit.

Ordered, that Mr. Barnett ride once round the Nashville circuit, and the balance of his time on the upper circuit. 38

Ordered, that Mr. Bumpass ride the Nashville circuit.

Ordered that Mr. McLin ride the Livingston circuit, or what is called the lower circuit.

Ordered, that Presbytery adjourn until the fourth Tuesday in October next, to meet on that day at Lebanon meeting-house, as aforesaid.

Closed with prayer.

SAMUEL McADOW, Moderator. YOUNG EWING, Clerk. ”

“ Minutes of Cumberland Presbytery

[of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church]

October 23-25, 1810

“ LEBANON, Tennessee, Tuesday, the 23d of October, 1810.

“Presbytery met agreeably to adjournment. Members present: The Rev. Finis Ewing, Ephraim McLean, and Hugh Kirkpatrick; Elders Robert Guthrie, Chatham Ewing, and Young Ewing; representatives David Baity, from McAdow and Karr's Creek; Samuel Smith, from Sandy Creek, Piney Fork, and Hopewell; and James Baker, from Big Spring. The Rev. Finis Ewing was appointed Moderator, and Mr. Young Ewing, Clerk.

The Rev. Hugh Kirkpatrick preached a sermon from John v. 39.

Presbytery opened by prayer. The minutes from the Intermediate Presbyteries, held on Elk River and Suggs' Creek, were received and read.

Presbytery adjourned, by prayer, to meet to-morrow morning at nine o'clock.

“WEDNESDAY MORNING. Presbytery met agreeably to adjournment. Members same as on yesterday. Opened with prayer. Other representatives appeared and took their seats, viz.: Josiah Wilson, from Harpeth Lick, Spring Creek, and Rutherford; Jacob Scott, from Casey's Creek, Blooming Grove, and Means' Societies; and Robert Smith, elder, from Fall Creek.

“WHEREAS, The Rev. William McGee voluntarily suspended his operations as a preacher for a time, owing to some difficulties in his own mind--did not consider himself a proper member of Presbytery in that situation, but has since gotten his mind clear, and feels it a duty to preach again;

“Resolved, therefore (he being present), That he be considered and recognized as a regular member of Cumberland Presbytery, and that he be invited to take his seat accordingly.

Concurred in unanimously. Wherefore he was invited to, and took his seat.

Messrs. McLean and Kirkpatrick assigned reasons why they did not administer the Lord's Supper on Karr's Creek, which were sustained.

Upon examination, the committee appointed at last Presbytery to draft a circular letter,

have complied with the order.

“ Messrs. King and Calhoon complied with the order of Presbytery, in the administration of the Lord's Supper in the upper circuit.

“ MR. ROBERT MCCORKLE'S EXCUSE WAS SUSTAINED FOR 39

NOT BEING PREPARED WITH A DISCOURSE AT THIS PRESBYTERY

AS A PART OF TRIAL. Mr. McLean complied with the order of last Presbytery in the administration of the Lord's Supper in Livingston. Mr. David McLin delivered a discourse from the subject assigned him, which was sustained. Messrs. Robert Bell and David Foster, being present, and the minutes of their ordination being read, they were invited to and took their seats accordingly.

Mr. Ephraim Dickey, Mr. Bell's elder, is now come and took his seat in Presbytery.

Mr. Alexander Chapman delivered a discourse from the subject assigned him, which was sustained.

Adjourned, by prayer, to meet to-morrow morning at nine o'clock.

“THURSDAY MORNING. Presbytery met agreeably to adjournment. Members present as on yesterday. Opened by prayer.

A letter to the different churches under the care of Presbytery was adopted, viz., our circular letter.

A letter to the Presiding Elder of the Methodist Society was adopted, as follows:

“DEAR SIR: Having learned by Mr. Clements, that you have manifested not only a willingness, but a wish, to come to a friendly understanding with the Cumberland Presbytery, we have had the matter before us, and have determined, agreeably to your wish, to appoint Mr. McLean and Mr. William Clements to meet and confer with you on that subject. As to former causes of umbrage, the Presbytery is sorry they ever existed on either side, and wishes henceforth that they should subside, and the effects produced in

the mind be buried in oblivion. Nevertheless, the Presbytery has ordered that the Rev. William McGee, one of its own body, not only because it is a matter of which our Methodist brethren complain, but because they feel in effect the whole body (to which he belongs) is, in a certain degree, affected with the charges against him respecting Mr. Harper, make his defense before our next stated Presbytery on that subject, of which time and place Mr. McLean will inform you. But let that trial eventuate as it may, the Presbytery does not wish it to affect the union between the two general bodies or societies. Our commissioners will inform you that the Presbytery is cordial and sincere in its profession of friendship, but wishes it only to be on general and not particular principles, viz., that each Society feels at perfect liberty to preach its own sentiments and exercise its own discipline. As to the subject of proselyting, the Presbytery condemns the principle, but, notwithstanding, believes it would not be prudent to lay any particular restrictions on that subject, but allow the members of each Society to be at perfect liberty to join whom they please, without jealousy or animadversion from any quarter. The Presbytery would just add that if any individual preacher or member of either Society acts improperly in the view of the other Society, that such Society shall feel at perfect liberty to treat him accordingly, by refusing to let him preach or commune with them, without extending it to the body to which such member belongs. The Presbytery would also suggest, in order to prevent future jealousy, that neither body shall be considered inattentive because they may not always attend the communions of the other that may be convenient, the Presbytery having so great a proportion of societies to supply for the number of their preachers, that they cannot always attend the communions of other 40 Societies when they would wish to do so, but when the bodies accidentally or designedly meet, let them be in union. You will see, sir, the above conditions are perfectly equal. We hope, therefore, they will meet with your approbation and that body over whom you

preside.

FINIS EWING, Moderator.

YOUNG EWING, Clerk.

October 25th, 1810.

To L. BLACKMAN, P. E., M. S. ”

“Ordered, that Rev. Ephraim McLean and Mr. William Clements be a committee to wait on the Elder with the foregoing letter.

Mr. William Harris delivered a discourse from the subject assigned him, which was sustained.

Mr. William Bumpass delivered a discourse from the subject assigned him, which was sustained.

Mr. Robert Donnell delivered a discourse from the subject assigned him, which was sustained.

Ordered, that Mr. Alexander Chapman prepare a popular discourse from Romans x. 4, to be delivered at our next stated Presbytery, in order to his licensure, and that he prepare to stand an examination of English grammar.

Ordered, that Mr. Harris prepare a popular discourse from 2 Corinthians v. 21, to be delivered at our next stated Presbytery, and that he stand an examination on English grammar at that time, preparatory to his licensure.

Ordered that Mr. Robert Donnell prepare a discourse from Romans v. 1, to be delivered at our next stated Presbytery, preparatory to his licensure, and that he prepare to stand an examination on English grammar.

“ ORDERED, THAT MR. ROBERT MCCORKLE PREPARE A DISCOURSE FROM ISAIAH XLV. 22, AS PART OF TRIAL, TO BE DELIVERED AT OUR NEXT PRESBYTERY.

Ordered, that Mr. Bumpass prepare a discourse, as part of trial, from Psalms cxxvi. 5, to be delivered at our next Presbytery.

Ordered that Mr. McLin prepare a discourse, as part of trial, from Hebrews ii., and first part of the third verse, to be delivered at our next stated Presbytery.

Ordered, that all the foregoing discourses be delivered in writing.

Ordered, that Messrs. Barnett and Bumpass supply the upper and Nashville circuits, and that Mr. Robert Donnell supply the Elk River circuit, until our next Presbytery.

“ ORDERED, THAT MESSRS. MCLEAN, MCCORKLE, AND MCLIN SUPPLY THE LIVINGSTON CIRCUIT, including McAdow, until our next stated meeting.

Ordered, that Messrs. Chapman and Harris supply the societies in Warren, Logan, and Butler counties as often as convenient, and that Mr. Chapman ride once round the lower circuit. 41

“A call was presented, through Presbytery, from the BIG SPRING CONGREGATION, in Wilson county, to Mr. Thomas Calhoon, which he accepted. Ordered, therefore, that he prepare a discourse from Romans iv. 25, to be exhibited at our next stated Presbytery, preparatory to his ordination. Mr. McLean is ordered to preach the ordination sermon, or Mr. Bell, in case of his absence or inability, etc.

Ordered, that our next stated Presbytery be held in Wilson county, at the Big Spring, to meet on the third Tuesday of March next.

Adjourned, by prayer, this 25th day of October, 1810.

FINIS EWING, Moderator.

YOUNG EWING, Clerk.”

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[Elmira Sloan McCorkle Roache writes from Indiana to her mother

Margaret Morrison McCorkle, by then in Dyer County, Tennessee, about the Calhoun family in Indiana. I wouldn't be surprised if the McCorkles and Calhouns had been Presbyterians or Cumberland Presbyterians together in Sumner County/Wilson County, Tennessee, and in Kentucky:]

"1816 October 15-17, 1816 Free meeting-house - near Columbia, Maury County,

Tennessee Moderator - Rev. Thomas Calhoon Clerk - Rev. David Foster

[Sad to report, the YORKVILLE, TENNESSEE, CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

BURNED DOWN ON THE AFTERNOON OF THURSDAY, 9 MARCH 2006. IT IS BELIEVED

THAT LIGHTNING STRUCK THE ELECTRICAL WIRING SYSTEM, during a big rain thunderstorm.

Some women of the church were in the kitchen as they were preparing funeral meals for the services of deceased Mrs. Helen Hendricks, wife of Jamie Hendricks.] The Tyson [old Tyson Store] Community fire truck came; and the Yorkville fire truck; and the Dyer, Tennessee, fire truck came, and several others.

Some two hours after the fire started, a huge fire truck came from the west, but by then only the vestibule

was standing (but charred).]

SO, THERE YOU HAVE THE CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN RECORDS. When was our

Robert McCorkle in Bourbon County and / or Logan County, Kentucky, and when in

Sumner County, Tennessee, later Wilson county? Did he supply the C.P. circuit as a

minister in Livingston? Or was it a nephew or cousin? Did his 2nd wife "Peggy"

Margaret Morrison McCorkle accompany Robert McCorkle to those places? And did he

indeed ever preach for the Cumberland Presbyterian church?

We know that Robert and Margaret Morrison McCorkle moved on down to Rutherford County, Tennessee, on Stone's River near Murfreesboro circa 1808, or at least that he received land there on that date. I'm just not sure about when he was in

Bourbon County and when and whether he was in Logan County, Kentucky, or whether his 2nd wife Margaret was up there with him. We do know that Robert and William were the brothers who received their father Alexander's rights in Revolutionary War land grants, because Alexander's will (died 1800) devises those landgrants to sons Robert and William. Alexander and "Nancy" Agness Montgomery McCorkle are buried in the 42 Thyatira Presbyterian Church cemetery outside Mooresville, Rowan County, N.C. He died in 1800, after Agnes's death; in fact Alexander McCorkle the Scots-Irish emigrant from Northern Ireland had acquired a 2nd wife, Rebecca Brandon.

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Margaret ["Peggy"] Morrison McCorkle's daughter, ELMIRA SLOAN McCORKLE ROACH, was born 13 Feb. 1797, and died in 1890. As Elmira was a daughter of Robert and Margaret Peggy Morrison McCorkle, her history is pertinent to that of the McCorkles who stayed behind in West Tennessee, where Elmira and her husband remained only shortly before moving up to Indiana and Iowa, then ultimately to Missouri to live with their son Quincy Roache (Robert Quincy Roache)(President of Moniteau [County] Bank in California, Missouri).

Uncle Hiram Robert A. McCorkle's journal records that Elmira's son ADDISON LOCKE ROACHE, SENIOR, moved at age 12 from West Tennessee up to Indiana. Addison was to become justice of the Indiana Supreme Court, resigning that position to become president of the Indiana & Illinois Central Railroad. His son Addison Locke Roache, Jr., I think also a lawyer, living upon his death in Alhambra, California, established by testamentary trust a lectureship at the University of Indiana Bloomington in the name of the father, Addison Locke Roache, Sr. The history of the Indiana Supreme Court justices records that one son, probably Randolph Roache, tragically died just after qualifying to

practise law in Indiana.

Elmira Sloan McCorkle and her husband, Dr. Stephen Roache, lingered in Dyer County only a brief time. I remember once seeing a letter to her mother Margaret Morrison McCorkle in which Elmira urged Margaret McCorkle in Dyer County to move on from “that frog-pondy place.” The peregrinations of Elmira and “the doctor” define the word wanderlust. How could this woman have lived through moving so many times? I think I remember reading something that said they moved away from Dyer County pretty quickly after settling there, then moved back there one more time, but not to linger long before removing again. Elmira McCorkle started life in Rowan County, North Carolina, stopping Lord knows where on the way west, then to Middle Tennessee, then uprooting to migrate to West Tennessee. And West Tennessee marked only the beginning of her pioneer journeys. Elmira’s grandchildren were to end up in California, as far west as they could travel in the continental United States. It is sad to know that none of her descendants survive today. -- All my life I’ve wondered what people really mean when they say as if with special discernment, “He’s from an old family.”

The following was printed in 1890 as Obsequies paid Robert and Margaret

Finally, to the OBSEQUIES printed for Elmira Sloan McCorkle Roach:

“Robert McCorkle’s father [Alexander McCorkle, who married “Nancy” Agness Montgomery] had been a soldier of the [American] Revolution, and had rendered valuable service to his country. As some recompense, the State of North Carolina, which then owned Tennessee, granted to him twenty-four hundred acres of land on Stone River, in Rutherford County, Tennessee. To this land, when Elmira 43 Sloan [McCorkle] was eleven years of age,[4] her father [Robert McCorkle] emigrated, and for some years, with the help of his three boys, Edwin [Edwin Alexander McCorkle], Jehiel [“Jem” Jehiel Morrison McCorkle], and Robert [Robert Andrew

Hope McCorkle], and of some family negroes,[5] that had descended to him, he lived a happy frontier life, clearing up a fine farm and surrounding himself with the comforts and conveniences of the new country.

“But a sad stroke of fortune was in store for him. A conflicting claim on his land consumed many years in an expensive and harassing law-suit, ending in his losing his home, and, to pay the expenses of the law-suit, everything was swept away at one fell stroke – lands, live stock, his trusted slaves and all. In addition, he was suddenly stricken with total blindness [macular degeneration?]; but the brave old wife [Margaret Morrison McCorkle] took up the burden. The State of North Carolina had made a grant of land, in lieu of the one lost, in Dyer County, Tennessee, and there the stricken family moved in 1827, and tried to carve out a new home amid the swamps and mighty forests of the western district. In a year the old father died and his wife was left alone, but with sturdy and energetic children around her.”

Elmira Sloan McCorkle Roache’s paternal grandparents, Alexander & “Nancy”

Agness Montgomery McCorkle, had emigrated from Northern Ireland to today’s

Harrisburg, Pennsylvania – then Harris’ Ferry – and migrated south down the 18th-century Great Road, almost certainly stopping off in Virginia, before settling in the Piedmont of North Carolina, near Salisbury, in Rowan/Iredell County. As to the spelling of the surname Roache: Elmira Sloan McCorkle Roach married Dr. Stephen Roach on January 23, 1816, at her parents’ home on Stone River,

Rutherford County, Tennessee. Their children Addison and Quincy were to spell their surname “Roache,” and I don’t blame Addison and Quincy Roache for adding the “e.”

The following 1829 letter is from Margaret Morrison McCorkle to her grandson

Addison Locke Roach [Sr.], who as an adult spelled his surname Roache.

Verdant Plain[6]

May 27th 1829

My dear little son,

Your favor of April 23 came to hand last week. I am exceedingly well pleased with it, although it produced a gust of conflicting passions or feelings resembling a whirlwind at the first reception and reading of it, yet at this present moment my mind is

[4][1807? 1808? as Elmira was born 1797--but deed records show that Elmira's father Robert had been granted some land around Murfreesboro in 1804. -- One record I've seen reports that the removal to Rutherford County, Tennessee, came in 1808. The sudden blindness sounds like macular degeneration, doesn't it? [5] One wonders how "happy" the frontier life was for the "family negroes."

[6] Margaret Morrison McCorkle called her new home in the newly opened Western District of Tennessee "Verdant Plain." Her "Verdant Plain" later became "Churchton" in Dyer County. 44

perfectly tranquilized into a pleasing calm full of the idea that my dear little Addison still remembers me with affection.

[¶] As it respects news I cannot pretend to do more than barely sketch what I would wish to relate if I could see you. Suffice it to say that I live very comfortably. Your uncle Robert[7] purchased the half of this place. Gave me his note for 200 dollars & answered Jehiel's [8] claim for moving your Pa [9] & family. I take my half on the west, but I hold a reserve of the unmolested use of half of all the present improvements during my life, I also have another obligation on Robert [Andrew Hope McCorkle] to have me well provided for during life. I occupy the large house, your uncle [RAH McCorkle] lives in the kitchen. He has built his new house in the same yard with us, but will not have it fit to live in before next fall. He is accommodating and his wife [Tirzah Scott McCorkle [10]] makes herself very agreeable amongst us.

[¶] Franklin H. Dixon [Franklin K Dixon ?] [Franklin Dickson ?] has lived with us ever since last fall, he is a good boy, I think I love him almost as well as any of my grandchildren, whenever I get him taught to write, I intend he shall send you a letter.

[¶] Polly Cox [I think this is Margaret's granddaughter by her daughter Rebecca Cowden Thompson: Mary C. Thompson alias Mrs. Matthew Dickey, interred Poplar Grove C P Church Cemetery near Newbern, Dyer Co., Tenn.] [11] [Polly Cos?] [Mary Cox?] was a long time getting well of the ague, but she is very hearty now, and grows fast. Your Aunt Pamela [12] enjoys health & passes time pleasantly with her new sister. [13]

[7] Robert Andrew Hope McCorkle, who married Tirzah Scott (McCorkle).

RAH McCorkle was named after his father, Robert McCorkle. And RAH & Tirzah Scott McCorkle named one son Robert Eusebius McCorkle. We know from a letter of RAH to his sister Elmira that this Robert E. McCorkle is buried in the row beside Howard Harris Roache, killed from a mortal wound incurred at Shiloh Battle. "We buried him [Howard Roach] in our row beside Robert," RAH's letter instructs his sister.

[8] Jehiel Morrison McCorkle and RAH McCorkle (and Edwin Alexander McCorkle) were brothers, sons of Robert & Margaret Morrison McCorkle. Jehiel called himself "Jem" sometimes and is buried as such, I think, in the McCorkle Cemetery, beside his wife Elizabeth "Betsy" Smith McCorkle. -- It is likely that Jehiel Morrison McCorkle was one of the first, if not the first, court clerk for Dyer County; I'm not certain about this, though; this bears inquiry.

[9] Dr. Stephen Roach, who married Elmira Sloane McCorkle (Roach) in Middle Tennessee in 1816.

[10] Tirzah Scott McCorkle was one of the children of the James Scott, born 1777, and Sarah Dickey Scott, also born 1777, whose markers I moved from the Old Yorkville Cumberland Presbyterian Church Cemetery to the McCorkle Cemetery. [I did not disinter them from Yorkville. Yorkville was the better town until after the Civil War and the advent of the railroad into Newbern. That is why my Huie ancestors settled closer to Yorkville than Newbern.] Tirzah Scott McCorkle was

a sister to the William Scott who m. Nancy Alice Edwards and begot the first wife of John Edwin

McCorkle, viz., Tennessee Alice Edwards Scott; and Tirzah was a sister to the James Scott who m.

Violet B. Roddy and begot Mrs. Julius M. Huie, 1839-1893 (Sarah Elisabeth Scott). [11]

I wouldn't be surprised if "Polly Cox" were really a "Mary Cox" as people named Mary were commonly called "Polly" then, just as people named Margaret were called "Peggy." Rutherford County, Tennessee (Murfreesboro), records show a

deed, 1834: Book Q, p. 15, to a James J. Maxwell from Elisha Cox. Was Elisha Cox

kin to the Polly Cox (or Cos) whom Margaret Morrison McCorkle's letters mention

raising? Also, in 1829, the dower of Jane Maxwell was laid off, Division of Land

Book s, 220. Evidently Mrs. Edwin A. McCorkle (née Jane Maxwell Thomas) was a

namesake of this Jane Maxwell. 45

[¶] I have enjoyed much better health through the last winter and spring than usual. I live easy and contented, very often I lie abed till breakfast is ready then rise without a blush and spend the day in moderate exercise or reading just as my inclination dictates. I can card and spin and knit right smart yet, and cook a little, but I don't offer to go to the cow-pen though we have six cows with young calves and an abundance of milk.

[¶] Jane M. Thompson [14] has grown to be a great fine likely young woman and is as blythe and merry as a lark,

[¶] Cousin John McCorkle [15] is raising a crop here this summer and intends moving down again fall. I expect he will keep Thomas Jr. [Jr. ?]

[12] Margaret (Peggy) Pamela McCorkle or variously Permelia McCorkle (Mrs. Lemuel Locke Scott).

[13] Presumably Peggy Pamela McCorkle's new "sister" is Tirzah Scott (Mrs. Robert Andrew Hope McCorkle).

[14] Margaret Morrison and Robert McCorkle's daughter, REBECCA COWDEN MCCORKLE, 1795-circa 1827, married GIDEON THOMPSON. They had two daughters: Jane M. Thompson (Williams) [born circa 1820?] who married a Mr. BENJAMIN Williams; and Mary COX? Thompson (Dickey) who married a Mr. Matthew Dickey. In Middle Tennessee, Gideon Thompson died 1st , then in about 2 years Rebecca Cowden McCorkle Thompson died, leaving the two daughters to live with their uncles' families: Edwin Alexander McCorkle and Robert Andrew Hope McCorkle. – According to a subsequent letter from Rebecca's sister Elmira, Rebecca Cowden McCorkle Thompson outlived her husband Gideon Thompson just two short years, after moving back to her parents' home then-situated on either Stone's River or Bradley's Creek in Rutherford County, Tennessee, near Murfreesboro. – See Rutherford County, Tennessee, 1821, Deed Book Q, p. 19, No. 173, Gideon Thompson to Thomas Powell. -- As there is reference in this manuscript to "sister Rebecca" I have to wonder whether Margaret Morrison McCorkle might have had a sister named Rebecca Morrison (Cowden). That's speculation.

[15]

Alexander & Nancy Agness Montgomery McCorkle had 7 sons and 3 daughters, and one of the sons was John McCorkle, brother to the author Margaret's deceased husband Robert McCorkle. She wouldn't have called her brother-in-law "Cousin John," would she? No, I think she would have addressed a brother-in-law as "Brother John." By the way, the "Harriett McGinn" mentioned in some of our old letters was a daughter to a brother of our Robert

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[¶] We have had a very cold dry winter and spring, crops are backward, People generally healthy in this country, no musketoes nor gnats nor flies to torment our poor brutes this spring.

[¶] Cousin Nancy [16] has a fine son, your aunt Jane

[17] a fine son. Your aunt Betsy [18] a

fine daughter. All healthy thriving children.

[¶] I suppose Jane Thompson will write to you sometime and tell all about her spinning

and weaving etc etc etc. Give my kind respects to your pa. & ma.

[19]

Tell them I love them dearly and pray for them every day. I wish likewise to be remembered to Mr. Travers and his wife.

[¶] Tell little Quincy & Elmira howday for me.

Oh Addison avoid bad company as you would a mortal foe. Language fails me when I would express my desires that you may excell in steady habits of moral rectitude, so as to become an ornament to society and a comfort to your parents. With these reflections I bid you adieu!

M a r g r e t M c C o r k l e

Addison L. Roach.

McCorkle, viz., of Samuel Eusebius McCorkle, Doctor of Divinity (educated as a Presbyterian minister at Princeton & Dickinson Colleges).

[16]

[Nancy ? I don't know who this is.— a Nancy Maxwell? Nancy Morrison? Nancy

Purviance?] These Thomas/Purviance folks Nancy Purviance Maxwell and Janette Purviance Maxwell were sojourners in Dyer County, Tennessee, who removed to Benton Co., Arkansas.

[17]JANE MAXWELL THOMAS, Mrs. Edwin Alexander McCorkle (daughter-in-law of the

author, that is of Mrs. Margaret Morrison McCorkle), died in 1855. Her mother, Elizabeth Purviance

Thomas, had a sister who married a Maxwell man. Jane Maxwell Thomas McCorkle's son (John Edwin McCorkle's brother) William T. McCorkle was born 5 Feb. 1829 in Dyer County, Tennessee,

and died 18 November 1832. In searching the Rutherford County deed records years ago in Murfreesboro, TN, I found a Jane Maxwell living there, a woman who must have been the namesake

of our Jane Maxwell Thomas [McCorkle]: "Division of Land Book S, page 220, 1829: Jane Maxwell,

Dower Laid Off (1829)." And then I think I recall that I found her again, this time in Cumberland

Presbyterian congregational records up in Kentucky. – Numerous McCorkles and Purviances are in

the Murfreesboro, TN, area deed books circa 1825. – Jane Maxwell Thomas McCorkle's parents were

Elizabeth Purviance, 1775-1849, and husband William Thomas, born 1765.

[18]

Elizabeth Smith (Betsy Smith) married "Jem" Jehiel Morrison McCorkle, son of the author Margaret Morrison McCorkle. One of Betsy Smith McCorkle's children was Mary Carolina McCorkle, 1829-1883. Others included Henry Clay "Clay" McCorkle, killed in the Civil War; Locke McCorkle, also killed in the Civil War; and Ed J. McCorkle, who I also suspect was killed in the Civil War; and perhaps alia....

[19]

Dr Stephen Roach & wife Elmira Sloane McCorkle married in Middle Tennessee in 1816.⁴⁷

[In the above letter, Margaret McCorkle did not even spell her own name "Margaret."

She later consistently spelled it Margaret). It seems people were very casual about the

spelling of names, even their own.]

Margaret Morrison McCorkle was herself of McCorkle blood. Her mother, Elizabeth Sloan (Mrs. Andrew Morrison), was a daughter of a McCorkle woman who became Mrs. Sloan. Thus, Margaret Morrison McCorkle (Mrs. Robert McCorkle) was a first-cousin-once-removed to her husband Robert.

Generation I. Alexander McCorkle..d. 1800. [=siblings=] A sister of Alex- ander McCorkle named ___?___McCorkle (Sloan). She married a Mr. ___?___ Sloan. [One of her children was Elizabeth Sloan (Mrs. Andrew Morrison).] Perhaps the McCorkle woman married the Sloan man in Northern Ireland, or perhaps in Pennsylvania, or Virginia, or even North Carolina. [One version is as stated immediately above. Another version I've read somewhere has it that it was Alexander McCorkle's father to whom Elizabeth Sloan (Morrison)'s mother was a sister. I do not know which version is correct.]

Generation II. Robert McCorkle, son of Alexander [1st cousins] Elizabeth Sloan (Morrison), a child of the above sister of Alexander McCorkle. Elizabeth Sloan(e) became Mrs. Andrew Morrison, and Mrs. Andrew Morrison was the mother of Margaret Morrison (Mrs. Robert) McCorkle.

III. Children of Robert McCorkle.....[=2nd cos.=]Margaret Morrison McCorkle. In other words, the children of Robert McCorkle were a 2nd cousin to their mother on the McCorkle side. Stated another way, Margaret Morrison McCorkle was a 1st-cousin-once-removed to her husband, Robert McCorkle; and a second cousin to her own McCorkle children.

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**Letter, 1832, from Margaret Morrison McCorkle (Mrs. Robert McCorkle) in Dyer
Co, TN, to her daughter Elmira Sloane McCorkle (Mrs. Stephen Roach):**

August the 16th 1832

Dear Elmira,

¶ It is with difficulty that [your sister] Pamela [Margaret Permelia McCorkle, Mrs. Lemuel Scott] has prevailed on me this morning to write you a few lines. my infirm state of health, and lack of practice in writing, is all the apology I can make for my backwardness. I love you as tenderly as ever I did, and have always an anxious desire to hear of your welfare.

[20]

I'm unsure about this, for I have seen two versions. In one version it is Alexander McCorkle's sister [____?__ McCorkle (Mrs. Sloan)] who was the grandmother of Margaret Morrison. In the other, it is the mother of Margaret Morrison, Miss Sloan who married Andrew Morrison, who was a sister of Alexander McCorkle. I cannot resolve this. 48

¶ I need the consolations of kindness and friendly sympathy of my children to comfort me under my bodily afflictions. suffice it to say that they are all very kind and good to me. As to {?} my prospects for futurity I feel an unshaken confidence in the fulness, freeness, and sufficiency, of the gospel offer to everyone that will accept it, but I do not as fully realize my own acquiescence in the offer as I want to do. I feel myself on the verge, and I want my sun to set in, that I may venture down without fear.

¶ I think it is a light matter to appear religious before the world, and be a strict observer of all the moral duties, but I can never rest satisfied till I feel a living principle in my heart, of love to God constraining me to willing obedience. This I think must be what is

meant by the a kingdom of righteousness, peace, love and joy in the Holy-Ghost set up in the heart, when I look at my short comings I cannot help feeling difficulties. I would be glad to know your prospects for eternity.

¶ I refer you to Tirzah [the addressee Elmira's sister-in-law and Margaret's daughter-inlaw, Mrs. Robert Andrew Hope McCorkle, née Tirzah Scott] for family news.

Remember my love to all the family.

¶ Pamela [Mrs. Lemuel Scott, daughter of Margaret Morrison McCorkle] says she intends writing to you when the rest come home again.

Margaret McCorkle.

Elmira S Roach.

Letter from Margaret (Peggy) Morrison (Mrs. Robert McCorkle) in Dyer Co., Tennessee, to her daughter Elmira Sloane McCorkle Roache, who had moved on up to Indiana.

...“Possibly you will smile at my infatuation when I attempt to enumerate some of my joys, but would you not rather hear of my being pleased, and thankful for the good things I do enjoy than to hear that I grieved and repined at the want of things out of my reach. good philosophy answers yes.”...

Verdant Plain, April 26 1836

Dear child,

Short as time may seem, since I have seen you it might nevertheled occupy pages, to relate all that you would feel interested in hearing from me in that time. Suffice it to say that, that same kind Providence in which I have long trusted has not yet failed me. I think I may venture to say that I enjoy the good things of this world to a degree of satisfaction perhaps rarely experienced by old people. when I thus think and speak, I mean present enjoyment, humbly trusting my future destiny in the hand of unerring wisdom and

Goodneð. Possibly you will smile at my infatuation when I attempt to enumerate some of my joys, but would you not rather hear of my being pleased, and thankful for the good things I do enjoy than to hear that I grieved and repined at the want of things out of my reach. good philosophy answers yes.⁴⁹

[¶] My children [21]

are all without exception affectionately kind to me, and as far as I can discern friendly and obliging to each other, industriously trying to provide for their families, and I flatter myself that they poðeð steady principles of moral rectitude.

[¶] My granddaughters [through my deceased daughter Rebecca Cowden McCorkle (Mrs. Gideon Thompson)] are fine promising girls [22]

and I hope will make respectable wemon. [My son] Edwin [Alexander McCorkle] and [Edwin's wife] Jane [Maxwell Thomas (McCorkle)] are exceeding kind to [Edwin's niece] Jane [Thompson] and I think she is well satisfied to stay with them, although she expreðes a great desire to go and see you all. The rest of my grandchildren are all lovely bloðoms. they afford me a great deal of pleasure with their sweet smiles and innocent prattle[.] [My son] Robert [Andrew Hope McCorkle] has been very fortunate in the choice of a companion. She [Tirzah Scott McCorkle] has been particularly kind to me and if I dare not say that she is the most perfect of women, thus far I will venture to say that hitherto she has supported an uniform line of conduct that fairly entitles her in my estimation, to rank with the most amiable of her sex.

[¶] With respect to my circumstances I have joy to observe, that I am generally healthy, I am content, and feel like having an independent claim to a welcome home with my son Robert [Andrew Hope McCorkle] during life. I have entirely given up with the perplexing cares of providing for a family. I am still able to work, but I don't feel as if neceðity drove me on, for I consider my income entirely adequate to my demands.

[¶] Give my kindest respects to Dr Roach. tell [your son] Addison [Roach] I would be

glad to see a friendly line from him. tell [your children] [Robert] Quincy & Elmira

howday from grandma.

From your affectionate mother

Margaret McCorkle

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[21] Margaret Morrison & Robert McCorkle's children: Robert Andrew Hope McCorkle m. Tirzah Scott; Edwin Alexander McCorkle m. Jane Maxwell Thomas; Jehiel Morrison McCorkle m. Elizabeth Smith [Betsy Smith]; Rebecca Cowden McCorkle Thompson, 1795-circa 1827, who died near Murfreesborough in Middle Tennessee before the parents removed to the newly opened Western District of Tennessee married Gideon Thompson; Elmira Sloane McCorkle Roach (Mrs. Dr. Stephen Roach); and Margaret Pamela or Permelia McCorkle (Mrs. Lemuel Scott).

[22] Jane M. Thompson (Williams) (mother of John Gideon Williams); and Mary "Polly" Thompson (Dickey) were left, 1st fatherless, then two years later, motherless, in Middle Tennessee, Rutherford Co, TN, before Robert & Margaret McCorkle removed further west with sons Robert Andrew Hope McCorkle, Jehiel Morrison McCorkle and Edwin McCorkle, as well as with these Thompson granddaughters to the Western District. —Aunt Kate McCorkle (Fox) records in her journal that finally she had discovered why she referred to John Gid Williams and his daughter Ella Williams Moore in Trimble, Tennessee, as "cousin." [Do I have this

right about Ella Williams Moore? ask Joyce Huie, who remembers it ALL!] 50

... I feel daily admonitions of my frailty. the pins of the old tabernacle are loosening perceptibly and I must soon descend to the pale regions of the dead **1837** --
MARGARET [PEGGY] MORRISON MCCORKLE to her daughter ELMIRA SLOANE MCCORKLE ROACH

Dyer County

March 24

1837

My dear child,

I think often of you, and though I write but seldom I try generally to fill my paper when I do, and that is my excuse for not writing oftener to you. There are many things that frequently occur here, that would do very well for you and I [sic.] to amuse ourselves to chat about if we were together, that I don't think worth while writing about, therefore will confine myself to write what I think will be most interesting to you.

[¶] My own health in the first place, I generally enjoyed moderate good health for about a year past lately I have had a little touch of the influenzy though I was not entirely confined to bed but two days yet I continue weak and my head a little disordered There is pestilence in our country Some call it the cold plague some the influenzy and others it operates on as pleuresy, in this last form it attacked our friend L: Scott [Lemuel Locke Scott (?); if so, the husband of the writer's daughter Margaret Permelia McCorkle Scott] and brought him almost to the borders of the grave. Thanks to our kind preserver who has spared him a little longer, he is recovering slowly.

[¶] The rest of our friends here are well. I have nine grandsons and five granddaughters here, all active thriving pretty children. [My daughter] Pamela's [Mrs. Lemuel Scott 's] young son was born Jan: 18th . She was up and about in three or four days and is remarkably healthy and stout.

[¶] [Granddaughter] Mary [Thompson, later Mrs. Dickey] is gone to Mr. Holmes 's to learn the taylor trade She expects to stay 2 years perhaps longer [Mary's sister] Jane

[M. Thompson, Mrs. Williams] had a son about two weeks before Pamela [McCorkle, Mrs. Lemuel Scott] had hers, she calls it John Gideon [Williams]. [Mary and Jane Thompson's parents were Rebecca Cowden McCorkle and John Gideon Thompson, who both died in Middle Tennessee, Rutherford County, near Murfreesboro, leaving the two little girls to the care of their uncles Edwin and RAH McCorkle and wives Jane Maxwell Thomas and Tirzah Scott.] I am informed that Jane has recovered health and looks hearty and well and has a beautiful babe. I am told that Mr. Williams and Jane are 51 both extremely fond of it. I would be vastly glad to see it myself though it makes me count one generation older. They did not move as far off, as we expected them to do. his father has given him land within three or four miles of himself.

[¶] We have got a schoolhouse built by a spring on Mr Hendricks land, the same that cousin Montgomery uses to carry water from, and all our children that are large enough are attending it.

[Presumably "Mr Hendricks" refers to **Daniel Hendricks, 1784-1865, originally from Rowan Co., NC, a great-great grandfather of Joyce Cope Huie through her paternal grandmother Narcissus Elizabeth Hendricks, alias Mrs. Wilson Newberry Cope. Daniel Hendricks & wife Isabel Pen(d)ry Hendricks and their son Uriah C. Hendricks are buried in the McCorkle McCorkle Cemetery, Dyer County, as is a brother of Uriah C. Hendricks: Daniel Roland Hendricks. We need to get these Hendricks folks a new grave marker.**

[--Regarding "cousin Montgomery," Margaret Morrison's father-in-law Alexander McCorkle married (1

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) Nancy Agness Montgomery; and Margaret's

own mother, Elizabeth Sloane (Mrs. Andrew) Morrison, was a niece-bymarriage of Nancy Agness Montgomery. These people were hopelessly

intermarried!]

[¶] We had an earthquake the 21st inst; the hardest that I have felt since I have been in the district. I received your kind letter of Feb. 26 by last mail. we got all the letters you mentioned in it except one of Addisons. [grandson Addison Locke Roach 's.] I am sorry to hear of your ill health but I rejoice exceedingly in the goodness of God in raising you up kind friends in a strange country that minister to your necessities they have bestowed on you, I feel like it was kindness shewn to me, and I hope the Lord will recompense them abundantly agreeably to his own words Matth: 25-45 and 10-42 together with several other parallel scriptures.

[¶] I have lately heard that my sister Rachel [presumably Rachel Morrison BROWNE ?] died the 1st of July year 35 but I cannot tell anything satisfactory about the rest of my brothers & sister. probably brother Andrew [Andrew Sloan Morrison] has moved into the state of Virginia in order to be convenient to attend an old law suit there

[Margaret had a sister named Rachel Morrison BROWNE--Mrs. Robert Browne.

[¶] Mr [Thomas] Anderson [23] wrote to us this winter, says [his daughter] Martha

[Anderson (Mrs. James T. Leath, I think] has **three fine sons** and has moved to the

[23] Thomas Anderson married Elizabeth McCorkle, the only child surviving to adulthood of Robert

McCorkle & Robert's first wife Elizabeth "Lizzie" Blythe. Elizabeth McCorkle Anderson's children

by Thomas Anderson were: (1:) Elizabeth Anderson McMurray (she m. a Cumberland Presbyterian

minister named J. Mitchell McMurray, and they retired back to Lebanon, Tennessee); (2:) Robert

Anderson, who, perhaps, became an attorney and located in Lexington and Durant, Mississippi; but I 52

district, and located in Memphis. the old people expect to visit them next fall, and have

it in contemplation to call upon us. I think I shall be truly glad to see them

[Margaret Morrison McCorkle writes immediately above of the descendants of her step-daughter, Lizzie McCorkle Anderson. Robert McCorkle, Margaret's deceased husband, had a 1st wife named Elizabeth "Lizzie" Blythe (McCorkle), by whom Robert begot a son dying in infancy (Alexander or "Aleck") and one daughter named Elizabeth McCorkle, who married Thomas Anderson in Sumner Co., Tennessee [Middle Tennessee] on the 13th of March 1809. The Sumner County marriage record notes a witness: John H. Bowen.]

(1.) Lizzie Elizabeth Anderson (Mrs. J. Mitchell McMurray, wife of a Cumberland Presbyterian minister in McMinnville then Lebanon, Tennessee. Early Sumner County, Tenn., marriage records show that J. Mitchell McMurray married Elizabeth Anderson on 27 December 1837.

(2.) Martha Anderson Leath (Mrs. James T. Leath of Memphis, I think, although that information was acquired post-2000 A.D. by Marsha Cope Huie, not from old family records) (Martha had three sons and moved to Memphis, where her husband was an attorney. Martha Anderson Leath is listed in the 1850 Memphis census, but by 1860 had been displaced by a new wife so almost certainly died between 1850 and 1860, as people back then almost never divorced;

(3.) Julia Anderson, who never married; and

(4) Robert Anderson—who may have been a lawyer in Lexington or Durant, Holmes County, Mississippi, although that information was acquired post-2000 A.D. by Marsha Cope Huie, not from old

family records. I wish I knew if it were true.]

[Early Sumner County, Tennessee, marriage records show there was a connection between the Leath and McCorkle families: On 20 Feb. 1847, an "Eliza McCorkle" married John H. Leath, as witnessed by John W. Brigance.

[Also, Uncle Hiram McCorkle's diary records in Dec. 9.

1902 that HATTON LEATH of Henrietta, Texas, was in Newbern. Was Hatton Leath perhaps a son of Hiram McCorkle's first cousin, Martha Anderson Leath?

I have no idea. [Robert McCorkle by 1st wife Lizzie Blythe begot Elizabeth

McCorkle Anderson, who had a daughter Martha D. Anderson. In Middle Tennessee, Martha D. Anderson married James T. Leath, listed as an attorney in the Memphis census of 1850. Martha D. Leath is listed as James T. Leath's wife in the 1850 census, but by the time of the 1860 census, he had a new wife, listed as having been born in New Jersey.]

cannot verify this information which I found on www.ancestry.com; (3:) Martha D. Anderson Leath (Mrs. James T. Leath), who moved to Memphis and appears on the 1850 census as his wife, but on the 1860 census appears a woman who is listed as having been born in New Jersey; and (4:) Julia Anderson who never married. -- I read on

www.ancestry.com that THOMAS ANDERSON had a wife before Elizabeth McCorkle, née Atkinson; and that Thomas Anderson's mother was née Elizabeth Mebane. 53

[¶] I think I begin to run scarce of news however I will turn back and tell you some more about myself a theme that I expect you won't easily tire with [.] I staid with [my daughter and the addressee Elmira's sister] [Margaret] Pamela [McCorkle Scott] about two months this winter [.] I went the day before Christmas and staid till her babe was near 5 weeks old[.] little William [Scott][1] slept in my bosom almost every night while I was there, and became very fond of me, as likewise I did of him, I brought him home with me kept him ten days but he got sick, teething & worms, so his pa carried him away[.] I took sick in a few days after and have not got to see him since[.] I have not worked any in along time except to mind the to feed them and darn their stockings & such like[.] I read my bible a good and like it still better the longer I read it[.]

[¶] I find that temperance in diet is my best medicine, vegetables don't agree with me but I can eat a little meat and eggs milk butter and coffee moderately without injury. nevertheless I feel daily admonitions of my frailty. the pins of the old tabernacle are loosening perceptibly and I must soon descend to the pale regions of the dead [.]

[¶] if I were in the habit of apologising I would say excuse my crooked lines and bad writing, my eyes are dim and my hand trembles, my strength fails.

I am ever your affectionate mother

Margaret McCorkle

Elmira S Roach

[Margaret Morrison McCorkle's note to her grandson Addison Roache is written in a

spidery hand on the same page as the foregoing letter to her daughter Elmira Sloane

McCorkle Roach:]

Dyer March 25 1837

My son Addison

[1]

A little William Scott is buried in the Old Yorkville Cumberland Presbyterian Cemetery, marker removed to McCorkle Cemetery; was interred beside James Scott and wife Sarah Dickey Scott, each b. 1777. Could this William Scott have been Lemuel Locke Scott (1804-1866) & wife Margaret Permelia McCorkle Scott's baby? Perhaps, but I think the infant was more likely born to Lemuel Locke Scott's brother James "Jimps" Scott who m. Violet B. Roddy, Jimps being (as was Lemuel Locke Scott) a son of James & Sarah Dickey Scott, each born 1777, who were interred there. The infant's tombstone did lie beside the grandparents' marker. Jimps' James Scott & wife Violet B. Roddy Scott were interred there, also. 54

I claim you as such, though I address a line to you with diffidence
[.] I fear you are like some young people I have seen who say that old
grandmas dont ever know how young people feel [.] my child I tremble
when I think over the slippery scenes of youth and what you may be exposed
to lest you get seduced and turn from the virtuous course you have been
taught from your infancy [.] I know that your good education your
polished manners and your social turn will gain you a great many
acquaintances and perhaps a good many of them not
virtuous

No more is extant of the above letter to Addison Locke Roache, Sr., who became a judge in Indianapolis, Indiana. Addison Locke Roache, Sr., married Emily Wedding[s]. Aunt Katie Pearl McCorkle Fox's hand-written record states the following:

"The Tennessee relatives looked on the Roaches as their Wealthier kin. Once Cousin Quincy [Robert Quincy Roache, brother to Addison Locke Roache] brought all the West Tennessee male relatives a pocket testament and the females a silver thimble on which was engraved R Q R."

[(Quincy Roache was president of the Moniteau [County] Bank in the town of California, State of Missouri.)]

"Addison's children:

& 1 Mary Roache married _____

Gillespie

& 2 Emma Roache married _____

Lamma

3 Janie Roache, died 1941 in Alhambra, California.

[Jane DePuy or DuPuy?]

- 4 Randolph Roache [this must be the one who died just after beginning to practise law in Indianapolis]

- 5 Addison [Addison Locke Roache, Jr., who died testate in California. Addison Locke Roache Jr. established by testamentary trust a lectureship in his father's name at the University of Indiana, Bloomington]

"Robert Quincy Roache married Rebecca Sunderland & Isabel Sunderland.

Quincy Roache had no child but reared at least two: Carrie Stephens & her sister Emma Stephens. I think they were his wife Rebecca Sunderland's nieces.

"Howard H. Roache – killed at Shiloh."

[End of Katie Pearl McCorkle's record.] 55

[Howard Harris Roache is buried in the McCorkle Cemetery, Dyer Co., TN. I think I've read that his mother, Elmira Sloan McCorkle Roache, erected a memorial stone for Howard Harris Roache up in Missouri where "QUINCY" Robert Quincy Roache, another son, was a banker, Moniteau Bank, city of California, State of Missouri.] Elmira Sloane McCorkle Roach – was born in 1797 in Iredell County, North Carolina, and died in 1890. She married Dr. Stephen Roach in 1816 in Rutherford County, Tennessee, at her parents' home, before the parents lost their land near Murfreesboro, TN, and received a land grant in lieu thereof in the newly opened Western District of Tennessee. Elmira recorded in a letter that her parents, Robert and Margaret Morrison McCorkle, had lived on Stone's River, then on Bradley's Creek, in Rutherford County, Tennessee, before removal to Dyer County, Tennessee. Her son Addison Locke Roache, Sr., had become a judge in Indianapolis. Elmira died in 1890 residing with her son Quincy, who was a bank president [Moniteau County Bank] in California, a town in Missouri. Our McCorkle family oral history holds that Elmira and Dr. Roach moved to Indiana so that their boys could attend the University of Indiana. Sure enough, Addison graduated from the University of Indiana, Bloomington, in 1836, and his brother Robert Quincy Roache graduated in 1845.

The following information about Elmira's children is from John Hale Stutesman's unpublished manuscript which I read in year 1983 – At that time, 20 years ago now, this was his address: John Hale Stutesman, 305 Spruce Street, San Francisco, California:

Elmira Sloane McCorkle Roach's children:

Addison Locke Roache, Sr.

born 1817 in Rutherford County, Tennessee; died after 1901 in Indiana;
please see below. [Added by Marsha Huie: Again, we should note the LOCKE
name. The Revolutionary War general Matthew Locke or Francis Locke lived
around Thyatira Presbyterian Church in Rowan Co., NC, near Salisbury Mooresville, NC. And a Richard W.
Locke [Dick Locke] moved westward to
the Yorkville-Newbern area; I've always presumed he was a kinsman of the North
Carolinian General Locke. One of Dick Locke's wives is buried in the Old
Yorkville C P Cemetery, and another, I think, in the McCorkle Cemetery; one of
the wives was, I think, a Scott woman. [Sade Scott Huie, my paternal greatmother
kept a photograph of Dick Locke in her photo album.] Now that the Old
Yorkville Cumberland Presbyterian Cemetery has been restored, we can search
those records for LOCKE people buried therein.]

Franklin Stone Roache, 1820-1827

James Travers Roache, 1821-1827 – [One of Margaret Morrison McCorkle's letters to
Elmira implores that she be remembered to Mr. Travers.]

Robert QUINCY Roache, 1824-1908.

Born in Rutherford Co., TN, and died in town of California in Missouri. [I
don't think Quincy Roache had issue, but Aunt Kate McCorkle thought
Quincy raised 2 of his Sunderland wife's nieces.]

Stephen McCorkle Roache, 1826-1827 56

Elmira Jane Roache, 1828-1830

Latina Elmira Roache, 1831-1833

[Edwin A. McCorkle & wife Jane Maxwell Thomas named one of their daughters
Margaret Latina McCorkle (Mrs. John C. Gregory). Had Elmira's daughter

born in 1831 & named Latina lived, that daughter and “Tina” McCorkle Gregory would have been 1st cousins.]

Margaret Joanna Roache, born and died June 1834, Monroe County, Indiana.

Howard Harris Roache, born 20 May 1838 in Monroe County, Indiana. [Died from wound received in battle at Shiloh in 1862 (April 10, 1862).]

[The Battle of Shiloh in West Tennessee occurred on April 6

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and April 7

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of

1862. Howard’s date of death is listed on his tombstone as the 10

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, and his uncle

RAH McCorkle writes the mother that he died not in battle but very soon

afterwards. I (Marsha Huie) think Howard may have been born in 1836. His

tombstone in the McCorkle Cemetery, Dyer Co., TN., will tell. Actually Howard

H. Roache has 2 markers there: a make-do but respectable marker placed there

during the Civil War by his uncle Robert Andrew Hope McCorkle, and a grander,

taller marker later erected after the war by, presumably, his parents. One wonders

why Howard went south from Indiana to West Tennessee to fight with his

McCorkle 1

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cousins, some of whom would have been the sons of Elmira’s

brother Edwin Alexander McCorkle, namely: Finis A. McCorkle; Hiram R. A.

McCorkle; John Edwin McCorkle; and Anderson Jehiel McCorkle.

Two, perhaps three, other 1

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cousins to Howard H. Roache would have been these sons of “Jem” Jehiel Morrison McCorkle, viz., Locke McCorkle, killed at the Battle of Atlanta; and Clay McCorkle (Henry Clay McCorkle, buried at Brice’s Crossroads, also called the battle of Guntown, Mississippi). And one record lists an E J McCorkle as another, third (! !), son [of Betsy Smith & Jehiel Morrison McCorkle] who was killed in the war.

[– I don’t know if John Edwin McCorkle and Hiram and Anderson’s other brother David Purviance McCorkle enlisted in the Confederate army, but presume he did as he was in the State Legislature of Tennessee after the war, from Obion County.]

John Hale Stutesman’s above list of Elmira Sloane McCorkle Roach’s children would seem to contradict Elmira’s statement in the letter below: “[I have] moreover the skill of my husband to depend on, who has borne me through, successfully three times already.” But perhaps Mr. Stutesman’s list is correct; perhaps Elmira is not counting in her correspondence the children who failed to live to adolescence. I just don’t know the truth of it. I do know the reason I came into these wonderful old letters is that Elmira Sloan McCorkle’s Roache line died out in California. As mentioned, her Roache descendants turned the letters over to Casey McCorkle (Bowden Cason McCorkle) in San Leandro, California, a grandson of Finis A. McCorkle. Then in turn Casey McCorkle entrusted these precious old documents to me, Marsha Cope Huie.

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A despondent Elmira Sloane McCorkle Roach wrote the following letter from Rockville, Indiana, to her mother, Mrs. Robert McCorkle (née Margaret “Peggy”

Morrison) in Dyer County, Tennessee. Elmira, who would have been around forty years old at the time, wrote just before the birth of her last child, Howard Harris Roache, a child doomed to die in the Civil War, on April 10, 1862, after he had been wounded at the Battle of Shiloh which lasted two days: April 6 and April 7, 1862. Many soldiers of the era died from infection consequent to injury from munitions or otherwise.

Rockville April 28 1838 [possibly the date is 1836?]

My dear Mother

This may be the last time I ever will have the pleasure of addressing you by letter. I have delayed writing from time to time either from a sense of bodily or mental inability but will put it off no longer seeing life is uncertain, and my situation at present critical. You doubtless will be astonished when you hear, I am again in a state of pregnancy, the issue of which I expect about the fifteenth of May, which will be past before this reaches you.

[¶] I confess my situation casts a shade of gloom over me which all the philosophy I can muster up, cannot dispel. Oh: what a comfort it would be to have my dear Mother and sisters around at such a season. I feel how deeply they would enter into my sorrows and alleviate my sufferings by their sympathy and kindness. But why trouble you with words of unpleasant import, or consume time either in thinking or writing of impossibilities, I ought rather to be thankful that my prospect is no worse, that I have the necessaries of life around me, no fear of want either of food or clothing, a girl with me now, who does all my drudgery, and has promised to stay while I need her, kind neighbors, who have ever been true in sickness [,] moreover the skill of my husband to depend on, who has borne me through, successfully three times already. I gather strength from these [??????]. a ray of hope gleams through my troubled mind

and imparts comfort, I love to indulge and cherish it.

There is a promise made to the woman in child bearing but I confess I do not understand it well enough to derive much comfort from it, but the Lord has promised to be with those who trust in him, in dire troubles, and in seven [?? times seven ???] he will not forsake them.

[¶] [Robert] Quincy [Roache] has been at home several weeks, and will remain a week yet, it will be a great trial for me to part with but we must submit to present ills for the sake of future good [.] he is called a regular, attentive, and moral student, as far as I can learn. The greatest objection I have to his being absent from home is the danger of contracting immoral habits without a friend to watch over and guide his path.

[¶] Addison [Roache] left home on Tuesday and has not returned. I am looking for him every minute. The time has arrived when business will often call him from home, and I can expect to enjoy but little of his company. he boards and lodges at home but 58 reads [law] at the home of his Preceptor, to whom he is strongly attached, and I believe with good reason. I rejoice that we were so fortunate as to be able to place him under the care of one so well qualified to guard him through the slippery paths of youth. he appears to take great interest in his welfare and advancement [.] Addison took license at the last circuit court but has not practiced any yet, nor will not, I presume until his term of tuition expires.

[¶] The Dr had a letter from Uncle James [James McCorkle? James Morrison?] not long since, he stated he had written to you, I hope you have received the intelligence so much desired. The old gentleman seems contented and happy and strong in the path of the Gospel.

{– This would almost certainly be Elmira's Uncle JAMES

MCCORKLE, brother to Robert McCorkle and therefore brother-in-law to

Margaret Morrison McCorkle. [Or maybe – pure speculation-- it could be to Elmira an Uncle James Morrison?] One person named James McCorkle, known to have been a brother to Robert McCorkle, was born 4 May 1768 and moved to Ohio, but died when residing in Frankfort, Indiana, on 2 December 1840. – How far was Rockville from Frankfort, Indiana? }

[¶] Montgomery's family are well at present, but have had sickness occasionally for some three or four years past, he has become so exasperated at the ignorance, and vice of his neighbors, and tired out with sickness in his family, that he has resolved to hunt a new home if he should meet a lion in the way. if he could find a place where he could make his quill support him, it would be a happy circumstance.

1. [I don't know who this "Montgomery" is, but Elmira's paternal grandmother was Nancy Agness MONTGOMERY McCorkle, Mrs. Alexander McCorkle, who is buried in Thyatira Presbyterian Church Cemetery, Rowan Co., NC. (Her husband, Alexander McCorkle, lived circa 1722-1800). – Could this be "Montgomery McCorkle?"

2. More on (Nancy) Agness Montgomery: Harriet McCorkle McGinn [a daughter of Samuel Eusebius McCorkle] wrote that Agness (Nancy) Montgomery's brother was Dr. Joseph Montgomery, 1733-1794, a Presbyterian minister; and that Agness (Nancy) Montgomery McCorkle's mother was ____?_____ Finley (Montgomery), the daughter of John Finley. With the Montgomery-Finley line there's a Princeton University connection, as Princeton began as a seminary for Presbyterian ministers. – A letter in these Roache-McCorkle papers dated 1948 in Ala. and addressed to a Mr. [or Mrs.?] Walter L. Montgomery of Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, states that "one

Samuel McCorkle and John Montgomery from Scotland came together settling in Pa., I think in Lancaster Co., previous to 1735.” But the author of this letter includes in that one letter errors about the McCorkle genealogy, so the above quoted statement is suspect.

[¶] The Dr [Stephen Roach] received brother Edwin’s [Edwin Alexander cCorkle’s] favor of the 4
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Feb [.] he [Edwin] speaks of having been in middle Tennessee 59
[in or near Murfreesboro] and seeing our friends.

[Deed records in Rutherford Co., TN, show that certain land deeds made to Robt. McCorkle, grantee, were “delivered to [Robert’s son] Edwin McCorkle.” Edwin A. McCorkle’s wife was Jane Maxwell Thomas.]

[¶] I am sorry my Aunts are not more happily situated particularly Aunt Rebecca.

[Did Margaret Morrison McCorkle have a sister or sister-in-law named Rebecca? Did Rebecca marry ____ Morrison, son of Margaret’s brother Patrick Morrison? Did Margaret in fact have a brother named Patrick Morrison, or was it an uncle named Patrick Morrison? These names are speculation, arising from information in this series of correspondence.

Margaret did name one of her daughters Rebecca Cowden McCorkle (Mrs. Gideon Thompson). Is this a clue: could Margaret’s sister have been Rebecca Morrison Cowden? This is pure speculation; I have no such record. – Margaret’s letter reveals that she, Margaret Morrison, did have a sister named Rachel Morrison (?????). Margaret wrote her daughter Elmira in 1838, “I have lately heard that my sister Rachel [Rachel Morrison ?] died the 1

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of July year 35 but I cannot tell anything
satisfactory about the rest of my brothers & sister. probably brother
Andrew [Morrison] has moved into the state of Virginia in order to be
convenient to attend an old law suit there.”

Aunt Mary would not be happy in any situation

[Margaret Morrison had a sister named Mary Morrison. Jean
Morrison of Cincinnati, Ohio, has placed a letter on the internet
from Mary Morrison to her nephew, Joseph Pinkney Morrison, later
a Cumberland Presbyterian minister in California. Mary Morrison
was living in 1857 with a nephew in Hillsboro, Coffee County,
Tennessee. Her letter is dated 29

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July 1857, almost a decade after
the death of Margaret Morrison McCorkle, and reports that she,
Mary Morrison, had heard no word from the McCorkles since
Robert [Robert Andrew Hope McCorkle] had last written to her.]
I know her better than she knows herself. Aunt Rebecca may also have become fretful
from age, and long listening to the others complaints. I never could learn whether it was
uncle Patrick's son she married or not, if it was, what became of the poor children.

[Did Margaret Morrison McCorkle have a brother named
Patrick Morrison?]

I never can hear of Uncle Andrew, nor any of his family.

[Andrew Sloan Morrison? I think Andrew Sloan Morrison was Margaret's
brother; & her father's name was Andrew Morrison as well.]

April 29

Addison has just returned. is well. Changed his clothing and putt off for the Presbyterian Church. The Dr and Quincy have also gone, and I am alone except the 60 girl who lives with me. The morning is cold, but the sun shines cheerily on the face of nature and gives encouragement to budding vegetation which the chilling winds seem disposed to check. The month of March came in like a lion according to the old Dutch Saying but after a few days of blustering and cold, exchanged the angry frown for the lambllike aspect, and continued dry and warm; we had no sugary season at all, consequently will be dependent on Orleans this year. Vegetation budded forth delightfully, bloomed out beautifully, but April has been rather chilling throughout, we have had several fine falls of snow, the last on the 6th

. I presume the peach and apple orchards have suffered, but our little garden, which is liberally set with fruitshrubs and vines, seems unscathed. the gooseberry, currant, and strawberry present a mantle of bloom.

[¶] Jonathan Nichols was lying at the point of death on Wednesday: his family will be left destitute indeed.

[¶] Sister Elizabeth's [Elizabeth McCorkle Anderson 's] daughter Elizabeth is married to Mitchell McMurray and old Aunt Anna and the Calhouns are at loggerheads about the property of her defunct son, who married Thomas Calhoun's daughter, you know the old lady, itching palm for gold.

[The Cumberland Presbyterian website mentions a Thomas Calhoun, early C.P. minister. No doubt that's the connection.

[Elizabeth Anderson McMurry was wife of a Cumberland

Presbyterian minister who died in 1875 in Lebanon, Tennessee]]

May 4

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The weather has been wet and cold all this week, quite discouraging to farmers. The Dr would have started with Quincy to Bloomington to day if the rain and deep waters had not prevented. Tell Robert [the author's brother Robert Hope Andrew McCorkle] to write to Addison, he is constantly looking for an answer to his last; I cannot give up all hope yet of seeing him in Rockville this spring or early in the summer. Give my love to all my brothers, sisters, and their children, tell them that time and space does not in the least abate my affection for them, but I have given up all hopes of ever seeing them in Tennessee.

Yours affectionately

[signature] Elmira S Roach.

Copied from pamphlet printed as OBSEQUIES FOR ELMIRA SLOANE ROACHE, 1797-1890:

"Elmira had been married at the old home on Stone River [Rutherford County, Tennessee] to Dr. Stephen Roache, Jan. 23, 1816, and for some years lived near the old homestead, and there were born her sons, Addison L. and R.Q. Roache, who now survive her. Three more, James, Andrew and Stephen, were laid in early graves there, 61 and then Dr. Roache removed with the old people to West Tennessee, remaining there only a short time and then removing to Bloomington, Indiana, for the purpose of educating his children. While residing there, they buried their three daughters, Elmira Jane, Latina Elmira and Margaret Joanna, all in their infancy. Afterwards the family removed to Rockville, Indiana, then to Gosport and then back to Rockville, then for a few years to Oskaloosa, Iowa, and thence back to Tennessee. In 1857 the last move

was made to California, Missouri, which was the home of Mother Roache for one-third of a century.

“At this day the descendants of Robert McCorkle [Elmira’s father] are so numerous in Dyer County, Tennessee, and the neighboring counties that they almost form a clan, all bearing the old Scotch-Irish characteristics of sturdy energy, honesty and morality.”

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Justice Addison Locke Roache [Senior] (Twelfth Justice) [Indiana Supreme Court]

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In 1847, he was elected to the **Indiana House of Representatives**. On January 3, 1853, he took his seat on the **supreme court**. He resigned in

May 1854 to become **president of the Indiana & Illinois Central Railroad**.

458. 1 BIOGRAPHICAL DIRECTORY, supra note 55, at 332-33. 459. 1 id.; 1 MONKS, supra note 25, at 249-50.

Source: Browning, Minde C., Richard Humphrey, and Bruce Kleinschmidt. "Biographical Sketches of Indiana Supreme Court

Justices." Indiana Law Review: Vol. 30, No. 1, 1997. Addison Locke Roache was president of the Indiana University Alumni Association (IUAA),

1902-1903. -- In 1897 (Dec. 13) the Fort Wayne News (Indiana) lists him as a member of

the executive committee of the state historical society. 1860 Indiana Census, Marion County, Indiana: Household of Addison Locke Roache:

Addison L Roache[Senior]Indianapolis Ward 2, Marion, IN 42 1817 Tennessee Male

Emely A Roache[Emily Weddings]Indianapolis Ward 2, Marion, IN 36 1823 Indiana Female **Randolph S Roache**Indianapolis Ward 2, Marion, IN 17 1842 Indiana Male

Mary E Roache Indianapolis Ward 2, Marion, IN 14 1845 Indiana Female Emma A Roache Indianapolis Ward 2, Marion, IN 12 1847 Indiana Female 62 Isabella Roache Indianapolis Ward 2, Marion, IN 6 1853 Indiana Female Household of Addison Locke Roache, Sr., in Indianapolis in 1870

census: Addison [Locke] Roache [Sr.] Indianapolis Ward 2, Marion, IN abt 1818 Tennessee White Male
 Addison [Junior?] Roache Indianapolis Ward 2, Marion, IN abt 1861 Indiana White Male Ella J
 Roache Indianapolis Ward 2, Marion, IN abt 1857 Indiana White Female Elmira Sloan McCorkle
 Roache [Mother] Indianapolis Ward 2, Marion, IN abt 1797 North Carolina White Female **Emily**
[Weddings] Roache -- [Addison's wife] Indianapolis Ward 2, Marion, IN abt 1823 Indiana White
 Female **Emma A Roache** Indianapolis Ward 2, Marion, IN abt 1849 Indiana White Female **Isabella**
Roache Indianapolis Ward 2, Marion, IN abt 1855 Indiana White Female **Stephen Roache**
 [Father] Indianapolis Ward 2, Marion, IN abt 1796 North Carolina White Male In the 1910 census,
Addison, Jr., lived in **San Gabriel, California**, aged 45; wife **Ella P. Roache** was born in Minnesota and her
 father was born in Vermont, her mother in Ohio. Occupation: "own income." Next door to them were:
Isabella Roache, head of household, aged 54, born Indiana. Occupation: "own income." And **Roache,**
Jane (Jane?) Du Puy or DePuy, sister to the head of household, also born Indiana -- "own income." In the
 1920 census, **Addison Locke Roache, Jr.**, is listed as aged 58, and as **Red Cross Field Director**. He lived
 with wife Ella P. Roache, aged 54, in San Gabriel township of Alhambra, California. In the 1930 census,
Addison Locke Roache, Junior, lived in **Gabriel Township, Alhambra**, California. California Death Index
 lists him thus: Born 23 June 1861 in Indiana; died 22 January **1945** in **Los Angeles**, California.

Indianapolis City Directory 1889: Addison Locke Roache [Senior] Addison L Roache Location 1: 5
 and 6 Talbott Block City: Indianapolis State: IN Occupation: Lawyer 63 Year: 1889 Location 2: 593
 N Penn **Addison L Roache, Jr** Location 1: 5 and 6 Talbott Block City: Indianapolis State: IN
 Occupation: lawyer Year: 1889 Location 2: b 593 N Penn

The following is on ancestry.com about **Dr. Stephen Roach [Junior]**, husband of **Elmira Sloan McCorkle**
 Roach. Evidently his father's name was Stephen Roach d. 1816

"• ID: I2124 "• Name: Stephen Roach • Sex: M • Birth: in NC "• Death: Jan/Feb 1816 in Davidson
 Co, Tn "• _UID: 16C2BF8A50EED411BC4A9E59C39B256D31F8

"Based upon the Davidson County probate records we can be certain that our Stephen Roache Sr. died
 in Davidson County circa. January/February 1816 because an inventory of his estate was filed there on
 March 1, 1816 by Lydia Roach and John McCain, administrators of the estate [Will Book 4, page 430].
 We also know from those probate records that his CHILDREN WERE POLLY DICKSON, STEPHEN ROACH
 JR., JESSE, ELI, SALLY, AARON, ANNA, SELAH, AND JANE [Will Book 10, page 588]. Again, from those
 records, we know that Sally married John Penix [WB 10, p. 588; and Deed Book 5, page 93]; Selah
 married John W.

Sanders [WB 10, p. 588; DB 2, p. 77], and Jane married a Blackaby [WB 10, p. 588].

Father: William Roach b ca. 1750. Mother: Cecilia Bridgett Bryan b: ? n Bertie Co, NC

Marriage Lydia Lovett b: ca 1771

Children Polly Roach

Stephen Roach [Junior]; this is the one who married Elmira Sloan McCorkle and became a medical doctor

Jesse Roach Eli Sanders Roach Sally Roach Aaron Roach Anna Roach Selah Roach Jane Roach

About Elmira Sloan McCorkle Roache's son "Quincy" Robert Quincy Roache:

- ID: I1266 • Name: Robert Quincy ROACHE • Sex: M
- Birth: 16 JUN 1824 in Tennessee 1 –cemetery inscription
- Death: 21 SEP 1908 in California, Moniteau Co., Missouri

Father: Stephen ROACH b: 1796 in North Carolina

Mother: Elmira Sloan MCCORKLE

Marriage 1 Rebecca Page SUNDERLAND b: 29 MAY 1826 in Parke Co., Indiana

- Married: 26 NOV 1845 in Parke Co., Indiana 2
- ID: I1329 • Name: Elmira Sloan MCCORKLE • Sex: F • Death: AFT 1880 1

Marriage 1 Stephen ROACH , M.D., b: 1796 in North Carolina

Children

1. Sarah ROACHE
2. Addison Locke ROACHE [Senior] b: BEF 1823
3. Robert Quincy ROACHE b: 16 JUN 1824 in Tennessee
4. Howard H. ROACHE b: 20 MAY 1838 [Battle of Shiloh]

Sources: Type: Census Text: Census records; and Text: 1880-LIVING WITH

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MCCORKLE—ANDERSON – MCMURRY—LEATH EXCURSUS

Robert McCorkle by his first wife ELIZABETH (Lizzie) Blythe had a daughter named Elizabeth McCorkle, who according to our family records married Thomas Anderson in Sumner Co., Tennessee [Middle Tennessee, north of Nashville]. Elizabeth McCorkle was a half-sister to Elmira Sloane McCorkle Roach, whose correspondence appears here. Elizabeth McCorkle (Anderson) was raised in Middle Tennessee by her maternal grandmother Blythe. —It was Elizabeth Blythe McCorkle's sister, Margaret "Peggy" Blythe, who was the 1st wife of William McCorkle, brother to Robert McCorkle.

Thomas Anderson through Elizabeth McCorkle (Anderson) begot at least four children:

& Elizabeth "Lizzie" Anderson McMurry [Elmira Sloane McCorkle Roach wrote that Elizabeth Anderson married J. Mitchell McMurry: "Sister Elizabeth's [Elizabeth McCorkle Anderson's] daughter Elizabeth [Anderson] is married to Mitchell McMurray and old Aunt Anna and the Calhouns are at loggerheads about the property of her defunct son, who married Thomas

Calhoun's daughter. you know the old lady, itching palm for gold." The Cumberland Presbyterian internet web site lists a Rev. J. M. McMurry who long preached in McMinnville, Tennessee, but retired with his wife Elizabeth Anderson McMurray to her original home in Lebanon, Tennessee, and died in 1875. At one time, Elizabeth McCorkle Anderson, Elizabeth Anderson McMurry's mother, is recorded as living with her in Lebanon, Tennessee.]

& Martha Anderson (Leath) [Surname looks more like Keigh or Leigh or Leith in Elmira Sloan McCorkle Roache's letter to her nephew James Scott McCorkle, M.D., of Newbern, Tennessee, but could be Leath]. Martha 65 had three sons and removed from Middle Tennessee to Memphis. --I, Marsha Huie, think she married a Mr. James T. Leath, an attorney.

Source: the 1850 Memphis census, in which Martha D. Leath appears as wife of James T. Leath, attorney. By the time of the 1860 census, James T. Leath had acquired a new wife, listed as having been born in New Jersey, so Martha Anderson Leath almost certainly died sometime between 1850 and 1860, as almost no one divorced back then. --I recently learned that the mother of James T. Leath was Sarah Leath, member of the First Presbyterian Church of Memphis, founded in 1828, who founded what became the Porter-Leath Home, still a charitable organization in Memphis today.

[Who is the Hatton Leath of Henrietta, Texas, whom Hiram McCorkle mentions in a post-Civil War journal entry? Uncle Hiram R. A. McCorkle records that Hatton Leath was visiting in Newbern.]

& Julia Anderson -- who never married, according to her aunt, Elmira Sloan McCorkle Roache; and

& Robert Anderson, who, Elmira Sloan McCorkle Roache wrote, might have

moved to Alabama. -- The following is yet unproven: One person named Robert Anderson appears as an attorney in Mississippi: in the towns of Lexington and Durant, Mississippi (Holmes County).

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Source: The ff. entry is on www.ancestry.com about Robert Anderson's father's family: that is, about Thomas Anderson's family. The entry is from a James Lawler: jhlawr@winconnect.com . I do not vouch for its veracity, but cannot gainsay its contents. It is the only lead I have found regarding our Robert McCorkle's grandson Robert Anderson:

- THOMAS ANDERSON , born circa 1774 in Orange Co., NC • Died 1842 in Tenn.

Father: James ANDERSON, b: 19 Mar 1731 in Lancaster Co., PA; later of Orange Co., NC. Mother: Elizabeth MEBANE, b: circa 1740 in Pennsylvania; of Orange Co., NC.

Thomas Anderson's Marriages: 1

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Sarah ATKINSON, b: ca.1780 in Orange Co., NC.--married ca.1802 in Orange Co., NC.

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marriage: Elizabeth McCORKLE, b: ca 1785 in Tennessee. Thomas Anderson & Elizabeth McCorkle married circa 1809 in Sumner County, Tennessee. [See Early Sumner County, Tenn., marriage records online]

[End of MCCORKLE – ANDERSON – MCMURRY - LEATH EXCURSUS]

The following is a copy of a copy of a letter written in 1838 by Mrs. Robert

McCorkle, née Margaret Morrison. At the end of the copy someone has written,
“Copied for Elmira S[loan] [McCorkle] Roache, by S.E. Algea [Sarah E. McCorkle
Algea] March 15
th
1857.

Margaret Morrison McCorkle’s son Robert Andrew Hope McCorkle through
wife Tirzah Scott McCorkle begot Sarah E. McCorkle (Algea), who married Dr.
Jonathan Algea. -- In a letter I once read, RAH McCorkle wrote during the Civil

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The following Andersons are listed in the Mississippi 1841 State Census: Ephraim
ANDERSON, EPHRAIM ANDERSON, HANEY ANDERSON, JOEL D.
ANDERSON, JOHN JUN. ANDERSON, JOHN W. ANDERSON, LEVAN
ANDERSON, ROBERT ANDERSON, -- Lexington and Durant, Mississippi, are
towns in Holmes County. 66

Was a letter to his brother-in-law Dr. Stephen Roache: that Sarah E. McCorkle’s
husband Jonathan Algea wandered around the countryside [RAH didn’t say whether
Jno. Algea was in the army and had to be on the move], and dropped in only
occasionally to visit his wife and even then stayed only a few minutes. -- And at the
end of his life, RAH McCorkle in his last will and testament, made provision for
Sarah to have rooms in his house for her lifetime; RAH pointedly referred to his
daughter as “Sarah E. McCorkle” but called her two children by the surname Algea. -
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At the end of the copied letter, yet another hand has written about Margaret Morrison
McCorkle:

“Born N. Carolina, Aug. 11, 1770. Died Tennessee Nov. 21, 1848.”

See her tombstone in the McCorkle Cemetery, Dyer Co., Tennessee.

Provenance of this letter: Sent in Sept. 1984 by Bowden Cason McCorkle of San Leandro, California, to Marsha Huie. “Casey” (now deceased) was a great-great grandson of Margaret Morrison McCorkle, his grandfather being Finis A. McCorkle, brother to inter alia our John Edwin McCorkle.

Margaret Morrison McCorkle was writing the following letter to her brother-in-law, James McCorkle. I have placed in bold letters phrases which I found particularly felicitous:

[1838]

Dear Brother;

I was glad to receive your kind favor of January 2d, glad I say to receive a friendly line from the only living branch of a once numerous, dear very dear family to me. It is with a mournful recollection that I look back on former times, the companions of my youth in whose society I once delighted, where are they now? gone, some dead, the rest far away, so that my former connections are broken up, & I left in advanced life to form new acquaintances.

However I feel that I am only a passenger who will soon have to quit this vale of sorrow & pass into an untried state of existence & I trust in the promises of the gospel to support me through the little remainder of my life & cheer me through the dark vally & shadow of death. – I am becoming very frail particularly so this spring season, but I am amongst my children who are all very kind to me. I have no worldly care of my own, my children provide for & are very tender of me.

My sons are all married into respectable families & located each on a small piece of land left them by their father. They are not wealthy but are honest,

industrious farmers & provide comfortably for their families. They are men of unimpeachable upright character & conduct as far as I know. They & their wives are mostly all professors of religion. My daughter Pamela is married to a man named Lemuel [Locke] Scott

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a very respectable man. They live within five miles of her

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Lemuel Locke Scott was a child of James & Sarah Dickey Scott, each born in 1777. James Ragon has identified Sarah Dickey Scott's mother as Sarah Robinson of York District, South 67 brothers. I suppose you have as good a chance to know how my daughter Elmira is coming on perhaps better than I have. Rebecca's oldest daughter is married & lives near the southern boundary of Tennessee, the other, a young woman, lives amongst us.

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My children are all raising children. I have twelve grand sons, one great grandson & eight grand daughters living, & number sixteen more of them amongst the dead. The rest of our friends live at such a distance from me that I have no personal knowledge of them.

With respect to the state of society here I have nothing very flattering to tell you. speculation & the pride of life, I think generally carry the sway, but I am so old & know so little of the world that I perhaps am not a competent judge. – I think you do me injustice to imagine me opposed to the abolition scheme at least I know that I am unfriendly to slaveholding amongst us. I am not sufficiently acquainted with the politics of the times to judge of the measures pursued by the

abolitionists therefore I wish them success only just so far as they are trying in a right manner to do what I believe to be a good work, one thing I can say with certainty that it would truly rejoice me to see all my dear posterity settled in a free state.

As respects New schoolmen & measures I am not well enough acquainted with them to hazard an opinion on the merits of their proceedings so I will say nothing about them only wish them God's speed if they are doing his work faithfully. I think there is great need of reformation even amongst professors at least they need to be stirred up.

My reading is mostly confined to reading the bible & though accustomed to read & hear it from my childhood yet even now in old age I find that it is an inexhaustible mine that I have scarcely begun to explore. I discover new beauties every time I peruse the good book, knowing that my time here at most is short & uncertain, I incline to spend it in searching the scriptures in preference to any other kind of reading particularly controverted doctrines.

If I live to see the eleventh of next August I will count my threescore & eight, little more than two years behind you. of course I don't expect ever to see you in this world perhaps we may yet rejoice together in a better world, be that as it may I congratulate you now, on the felicities you enjoy in that happy land of light & liberty. I moreover rejoice to hear that your children all respectable characters in society, tell them I love them for the sake of their worthy ancestors. I hope they will continue to imitate their virtues.

Carolina. Lemuel Locke Scott & Margaret Permelia McCorkle moved to, I think, Neboville, which is a community south of Yorkville.

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These two daughters were Jane M. Thompson (Williams) and Mary Thompson (Dickey). 68

My love to all inquiring friends.

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Margaret M McCorkle.

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James McCorkle].

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James McCorkle was the last child to be born to Alexander and (Nancy) Agness Montgomery McCorkle, who are buried in Thyatira Presbyterian Church Cemetery in Rowan County, NC. James McCorkle was born in 1768 in Rowan County, North Carolina. He married Elizabeth Hall, I think. He moved to Miami County, Ohio, where he married a third wife, I think.

James McCorkle died in 1840 at the home of a child who lived in Boone County, Indiana, and is buried in the Thorntown Cemetery there.

John Hale Stutesman Jr's unpublished manuscript of 1983 states the above facts and speculates that James moved north, like his brother Joseph McCorkle, to escape the institution of slavery and live in "free" territory. Though his sister-in-law Margaret Morrison McCorkle evidently shared his sentiments, she remained in Dyer County, Tennessee, living out her last years in a slave-holding territory.

Though many of the graves are unmarked and time, if not outright vandalism, has misplaced what markers there once were, the McCorkle Cemetery in Dyer County, Tennessee, contains a section reserved for Negroes – it used to be the section in front of the fence, before the mowing people tore down the fence – Many of these

African Americans buried there were, according to family oral tradition, once slaves. For example, Hiram R.A. McCorkle, on Sept. 12, 1901, recorded in his journal the funeral services and burial of Frelinghuisen McCorkle at the McCorkle Cemetery, a freed slave. For another example, my mother, Joyce Cope Huie, born Nov. 11, 1915, is almost certain that Jeff Bean is buried there. She knows that either her Meemaw's mother or aunt [either Mary McMahan Hendricks, the mother, or Temperance McMahan (Mrs. Bean) Hendricks, the two Mrs. Uriah C. Hendricks-es, respectively] brought Jeff Bean with her to West Tennessee. Jeff Bean, an AfricanAmerican, was a respected farmer in the Churchton community of Dyer County.

The following letter was written in 1839 by Margaret Morrison McCorkle (Mrs. Robert McCorkle) to her daughter in Indiana, Elmira Sloane McCorkle Roache, wife of Dr. Stephen Roache.

Dyer County W: T: April 2 1839

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This is exactly the same phrase that Margaret Morrison McCorkle's sister, Mary Morrison, used in a letter

Mary wrote from Hillsboro, Coffee County, Tennessee, on July 29, 1857, to Mary's nephew, Joseph Pinkney Morrison. 69

Dear child,

I am yet spared to address you a few lines

I feel as though this may be my last attempt to write not so much from any new intimations of a decline of health, as from the certain fact that I am on the very verge of threescore and ten,

I enjoy wonderful good health for one of my age, and not often afflicted with akes

and pains as formerly, I cannot judge so well about the decline of my mental powers as that of my body, but so it is and it is to be expected, that what is called dotage is drawing on, and I have been told that I am hard to humour, if so you know that I need all the kindness and affection of my best friends to bear with me, and help to steer me into a smooth passage towards the grave.

I have not attained to the assurance of faith but I have become most feelingly sensible of the necessity of the witness in my heart that I am a child, in order to lay down my clay tenement in peace. Not that death is so terrifying but I wish to feel more of a growing conformity to the Divine likeness in order to be meet for the inheritance of the saints in high

Our friends here are all enjoying health peace and competence as far as I know,

Pamela received yours of Feb. 10

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Old friend Scott is married again to a very respectable old lady to the satisfaction of all his friends.

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The last let-

ter I got from you is dated September 19

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1838

I don't recollect of writing to you since July 20 18 [??]

Give my kind respects to the Dr. kiss the babe for me

I remain your ever affectionate Mother

Margaret McCorkle

Elmira S Roach.)

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The following page was attached to the foregoing letter to Elmira Sloan McCorkle

Roach:

My dear little son,

Although absent in body I am never the-less present in mind with you

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Could this be the James Scott, 1777-1853, from York District, South Carolina, born 20 August 1777 and died 30 December 1853. (?) James Scott's known wife was née Sarah Dickey and Sarah Dickey Scott died 23 March 1838. Margaret Morrison McCorkle writes this letter in 1839, so the dates would fit. James & Sarah Dickey Scott were parents of, inter alia, Tirzah Scott (Mrs. Robert Andrew Hope McCorkle); and James "Jimpse" Scott who m. Violet B. Roddy, Huie ancestors; and John Dickey Scott; and William Scott who was the father of the 1

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Mrs. John Edwin McCorkle, Tennie Scott. 70

I rejoice to hear that you are progressing in your studies

I flatter myself that you wont rest satisfied with the attainment of

a finished scholar in human literature but that

you will make the book of Gods revealed will your

chiefest study, read it by day and meditate on it by night.

Think of it as a pure revelation from the true [illegible word] fountain of light

apart from which, all your attain-ments in science and knoledge may serve to polish

the outside but can never subdue the power of evil in your heart

I say again read the bible treasure it up in your memory and watch and see that you

Another written to Elmira 3 days later

[Robert & Morrison McCorkle's daughter Rebecca Cowden

McCorkle (Mrs. Gideon Thompson) left two orphaned

daughters: Mary Thompson, later, Mrs. Williams, and Jane

M. Thompson, later Mrs. Dickey.]

[illegible]

Margaret's son Robert Andrew Hope McCorkle (March 1807- Sept. 1873) and wife Tirzah Scott (daughter of James Scott & Sarah Dickey Scott) sustained many losses by death.

RAH and wife Tirzah Scott McCorkle (Sept. 1806 – August 1865) buried several children, viz., Margaret P, McCorkle -- who had died before RAH's brother Edwin A. McCorkle's death in 1853: Margaret P. McCorkle, born 11 August 1831; died 02 May 1832, and is buried in the McCorkle 71 Cemetery. [This makes Margaret P. McCorkle's the 2nd grave in the McCorkle Cemetery,

as far as I know, after her grandfather Robert McCorkle and before her paternal grandmother's brother William Hays Morrison in 1837.]

Addison A. McCorkle (1834- Jan. 1854) who was to die the next year (January 1854) after his uncle Edwin A. McCorkle's death in 1853;

Robert E. McCorkle (1841- Jan 30 1861);

Parley Pratt McCorkle (28 August 1845-Feb. 12. 1865);

[Children surviving RAH were: Sarah McCorkle Algea (Mrs. Jno.); "Willie" W.L.A. McCorkle; James Scott McCorkle [named after his Scott grandfather]; Joseph Smith McCorkle; and Susan McCorkle (McNail). – RAH's Last Will & Testament was to leave the piano to son WLA but his early letter to Elmira says he had bought the "piana" for Susan.]

Robert McCorkle & Margaret Morrison McCorkle's son EDWIN A. MCCORKLE died on 10 January 1853. January and February are usually bitterly cold months in northwestern Tennessee. Edwin's brother "RAH" Robert McCorkle writes their sister Elmira about Edwin's death. --

January 11, 1853, letter regarding the

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Jan 11 1853

Beloved Sister [Elmira]—

It has ever been my constant delight to correspond with you. Through all the shifting scenes of 24 years of separation none has been more prompt to inform you than I, of the passing events or dispensations of Providence in our circle of relations either prosperous or adverse—like a faithful mirror I think I have reflected with all that moral honesty that characterized me when quite a child.

To you it is only necessary to speak of actions in our little circle, to bring your mind into lively exercise, and you are yet enabled to look back and view at one glance, more than I could communicate through the dull medium of pen ink and paper in a whole volume.

For several of the first years of our separation it was my highest pleasure to inform you of our prosperity and the almost uninterrupted health of our country even tho then it fell to my lot a few times to record the fact that death had [swiped? mixed? ?not misBed?] some of our tenderest offspring. at a more recent date [1848] it was revealed to you that our mother [Margaret Morrison McCorkle] had bid adieu to time. A little later, our next brother [“Jem” Jehiel Morrison McCorkle] left the living circle. Still later our niece and now I am called on to communicate the solemn fact that Edwin is gone. — 72

It never was my disposition to inflict sorrow on any being. Therefore I will forbear to describe my solitary sensations. [page break]

It is enough to say I am your only living brother, but when we reflect that all our friends have died in hope of a better life, we should feel thankful, and I humbly trust that you and I shall have formed characters that will with our departed relatives, enjoy eternal felicity. —

Edwin’s health has been infirm for near 3 years— he had to attend to some business

in Trenton [county seat of Gibson County, Tennessee] better than 2 months since. The weather was inclement then, and there it was he took his death sickneß. Has never been able to be about since. never complained of pain but once or twice. The Dr . calld his disease Typhoid Pnewmonia. he expired yesterday at 1 oclock and will be interred to day about that time —

Jane [Edwin's widow] says **he has left a will tho I do not know its arrangement.**

— **The family are now enjoying moderate health tho David [David Purviance McCorkle, a son of Edwin and Jane & nephew of the writer], Anderson [Anderson Jehiel McCorkle, also a son of Edwin and Jane & nephew of the writer] & Elizabeth [Elizabeth McCorkle (Reeves), a daughter of Edwin and Jane & niece of the writer] have all been sick this fall & winter — and Hiram [HRA McCorkle, a son of Edwin and Jane & nephew of the writer] is lying low with the same disease at this time. I fear he will not live, tho he appeared some better day before yesterday evening tho at that time I thought [our brother] Edwin was getting well.**

[Hiram R. A. McCorkle survived this illness, to die some 54 years later, in the next century, in 1907.] — I intend

to go up and see him as soon as his Pa is buried —

Addison [ADDISON A. MCCORKLE[3][1]

was a son of RAH & Tirzah Scott McCorkle, as was

ROBERT E. MCCORKLE a son] and Pamela's [our sister Margaret Permelia McCorkle Scott, Mrs.

Lemuel Locke Scott's son:] LEANDER [SCOTT] are off at school. I think I will send for them

to be at the burial. They are only five miles off —

[Lemuel Locke Scott was the brother-in-law of the writer through the writer's sister Margaret

Permelia McCorkle. Lemuel & Margaret Pamela McCorkle SCOTT had a son named Lemuel

Scott—who was to marry 1

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a Cowan woman and then 2nd Addie Fernandez or Fernandes.:]

Lemuel's health is not good tho he was able to come and see [his brother-in-law] Edwin

Sunday. The balance of his family are in good health. —

[Elmira, the addressee's, son] Quincy and [Quincy Roache's wife] Rebecca [née Sunderland] are well —

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Robert Andrew Hope McCorkle and Tirzah Scott McCorkle named a son ADDISON A. MCCORKLE.

RAH's sister, Elmira Sloan McCorkle Roache, also named a son Addison: ADDISON LOCKE ROACHE [Senior]. 73

[Robert Quincy Roache was destined soon to move up from Dyer County to the town of California in Missouri and to become president of the Moniteau [County] Bank in California, Mo. Quincy's mother Elmira Sloan McCorkle Roache when elderly lived in Quincy's home in California, Missouri, as did Elmira's husband, the retired Dr. Stephen Roache]

Wednesday the 12th

at night:

At 1 [one o'clock] yesterday we assembled at the grave, a solemn scene to me. There lies my Father [Robert McCorkle, died 1828, son of the Northern Ireland Scots immigrants Alexander McCorkle & Nancy Agness Montgomery McCorkle, the latter buried at Thyatira Presbyterian Church, Rowan County, North Carolina], Mother [Margaret Morrison McCorkle, died 1848] , Daughter [Margaret P. McCorkle] , Two brothers [Jehiel Morrison McC & now Edwin A. McCorkle] with some of their tender ones. Oh if you could be here to comfort Jane. Lemuel [Lemuel Locke Scott] and [Lemuel's wife] Pamela [née Margaret Permelia McCorkle] said with her last night. She [Jane] went with them up to see [her] poor [son] Hiram. she had not got back late this evening. I must go to

see him in the morning ——

I am thankful to know Jane [Maxwell Thomas McCorkle] has a family of good children. David [David Purviance McCorkle] is boarding at home but works in a black smith shop about 300 yards from the house. His boy lives on David's place—— Anderson [Anderson Jehiel McCorkle] is an uncommon good man timid [turned?] industrious man he is very large weighs 200. will manage the farm. Rebecca [née Rebecca McCorkle, then Mrs. John C. Zarecor] is living in a half a mile and can be with her mother often. she has a sweet little daughter ——

Brother Edwin was our most efficient Deacon and will be much missed in our worshipping assembly. we have been in the habit of meeting on Lords days for three years. Reading the Scripture, singing psalms, hymns & spiritual songs, prayer and breaking the Loaf has generally been our order of worship and contribution for the poor saints was not forgotten. We seldom have preaching.

I got a letter to day from [presumably: our father's brother:] John M
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Corkle he said
he had seen Addison [Addison Roache, Sr., eldest son of the addressee Elmira Sloan McCorkle Roache] a few
days before. they were all well ——

Your affectionate brother

R. A .H. M

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C o r k l e

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My darling brother, no one knows how I miss him. his letters were always lessons of instruction--& expressions of tenderness & deep felt affection. Oh I feel so lonely since he is gone—a last & withered branch—of the old ! old tree.

E.S. Roache

Yorkville, Tenn.) Robert McCorkle

January 15)

Mrs. Elmira S. Roache

Oskaloosa

Iowa

Edwin A. McCorkle was a son of Robert McCorkle (1764-1828) and "Peggy" Margaret Morrison McCorkle (1772-1848). Edwin Alexander McCorkle was a paternal grandson of Alexander McCorkle (1722-1800) & Nancy Agness Montgomery McCorkle, Scots immigrants from Northern Ireland to, first, Harris' Ferry, Pennsylvania, who married in 1745. And Edwin Alexander McCorkle was a maternal grandson of Andrew Morrison & Elizabeth Sloan Morrison, Scots-Irish Presbyterians, also, last of Rowan County, NC. Edwin Alexander McCorkle, born about 1799 in I think Rowan County, North Carolina, is buried in the McCorkle Cemetery east of Newbern, Dyer County, Tennessee; but in 1853 the closest town of any consequence was Yorkville. 75

[illegible]

These are the children of Robert & “Peggy” Margaret Morrison McCorkle:

(1) Rebecca Cowden McCorkle (Mrs. Gideon Thompson), both died in Middle Tenn. and Edwin &

Jane and Robert & Tirzah raised their two orphaned daughters, Jane M. Thompson (Williams) and Mary Thompson (Dickey);

(2) Elmira Sloane McCorkle m. in 1816 Dr. Stephen Roache in Middle Tenn (Rutherford County);

(3) Edwin A. McCorkle m. Jane Maxwell Thomas on November 28, 1826 -- Edwin died 10 Jan. 1853 and she died in 1855;

(4) "Jem" Jehiel Morrison McCorkle m. Elizabeth "Betsy" Smith (McCorkle); by my count they lost 3 sons to the Civil War, viz., Henry Clay McCorkle; Locke McCorkle; and Eddie McCorkle. —

Recently, I've noticed that some of the papers of Jehiel Morrison McCorkle are in the Archives at the University of Tennessee at Martin.

Their publicity doesn't seem to know WHO JEHIEL M. McCORKLE really was, but says he was probably THE FIRST COUNTY COURT CLERK OF DYER COUNTY, TENNESSEE. ;

(4) Margaret Permelia or Pamelia McCorkle (Mrs. Lemuel Locke Scott) -- she died at the end of 1853, after the death of two of her children; and after the death in January 1853 of her brother EDWIN A. McCorkle.;

(5) Robert Andrew Hope (RAH) McCorkle m. Tirzah Scott. Tirzah was a daughter of James Scott & wife Sarah Dickey (Scott), each of Tirzah Scott's parents having been born in 1777.

The above 1853 letter is written by the deceased Edwin Alexander McCorkle's brother, Robert Andrew Hope McCorkle (RAH McCorkle) in Dyer County, Tennessee, to RAH and Edwin's sister, Elmira Sloan McCorkle Roache (Mrs. Dr. Stephen Roache). Elmira had been born in Rowan County, NC, but moved with her parents and siblings to the area of Murfreesborough, Tennessee (Stone's River, Rutherford County), to take up Alexander McCorkle's Revolutionary War land-grant. (Alexander McCorkle's NC will left the land-grant to only two of his sons, Robert and William). The land in Rutherford County (Middle Tenn.) was lost in title-dispute litigation. Thereafter Robert & Margaret and their children and grandchildren, including Elmira Sloan McCorkle & husband Dr. Stephen Roache, moved

on to Dyer County, part of the newly opened Western District of Tennessee. Elmira Sloan McCorkle

Roache and husband Stephen did not linger long in Dyer County, moving on northward from Dyer County

circa 1829. For a while their son "Quincy" Robert Quincy Roache (wife née Rebecca Sunderland) operated a store in the Newbern area. Quincy and his oldest brother Addison Locke Roache, Sr., graduated from the University of Indiana Bloomington.

Generation One. Alexander McCorkle m. 1

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"Nancy" Agness Montgomery

(McCorkle), the mother of his children, and they are buried in the Thyatira Presbyterian

Church Cemetery in Rowan County; and Alexander m. 2

nd

Rebecca Brandon

(McCorkle).

Generation Two. Robert McCorkle by his 2

nd

wife Margaret "Peggy" Morrison

(McCorkle). Robert and Peggy are buried in the McCorkle Cemetery, Dyer County,

Tennessee. 76

Generation Three. Edwin A. McCorkle who m. Jane Maxwell Thomas (McCorkle). I

think Edwin was born in Rowan County, NC, and know he and Jane are buried in the

McCorkle Cemetery, Dyer County, Tennessee. Edwin died in 1853 and Jane died in

1855.

Edwin Alexander McCorkle left upon his death 10

th

January 1853 a widow, JANE

MAXWELL THOMAS MCCORKLE, the daughter of Elizabeth Purviance and William

Thomas. [William Thomas was a son of Jacob Thomas and Margaret Brevard Thomas of NC.] Soon, in 1855, the widow Jane would follow her husband Edwin into death. Generation Four. Edwin A. McCorkle & wife Jane Maxwell Thomas McCorkle had the following surviving children. I'm not sure I have them in the correct birth order. My direct ancestor, John Edwin McCorkle, came late, just before the twins Finis and Tina.

IV.(1) "HRA" Hiram Robert A. McCorkle; m. 1

st

Margaret Cowan, mother

of all but one of his children, the 1

st

being Winfield Purviance McCorkle.

Margaret suffered severe depression after the accidental death of son

Tolbert and died in hospital in Nashville; Hiram's 2

nd

wife was Janette

Menzies, the mother of only one, Edwin Archibald McCorkle;

IV.(2) a son who died young, I think named William Thomas McCorkle.

IV.(3) David Purviance McCorkle m. 1

st

M. Scott; 2

nd

Elizabeth Jackson

IV.(4) Rebecca Elmira McCorkle m. John C. Zarecor;

IV.(5) "AJ" Anderson Jehiel McCorkle m. 1

st

Martha Scott, a dau. of Violet

B. Roddy & James "Jimpse" Scott, Martha Scott McCorkle a
granddaughter of James & Sarah Dickey Scott, each b. 1777;
Martha Scott McC was a sister to Sarah (Mrs. Julius M. Huie).

Anderson Jehiel McCorkle m. 2

nd

Lou Fox. He kindly raised
several of his Scott wife's nieces/nephews. Martha Scott's sister
Tirzah "Clementine" Scott (Trimble) left a daughter Bettie Trimble
(Mrs. Hundley) and Bettie Trimble (Hundley) had sons Boss"
Elmo Hundley and Bryan Hundley. Also, Clementine's husband
(Trimble) and at least one son (Trimble) lived with Anderson
Jehiel McCorkle

IV(6) Elizabeth Jane McCorkle (Mrs. Wyatt Reeves), of Gadsden near
Humboldt, Gibson County, Tennessee.

(7) John Edwin McCorkle m. 1

st

"Tennie" Tennessee Alice Edwards Scott, a
granddaughter of James & Sarah Dickey Scott, each b. 1777; and 2
nd

Mary

Elizabeth Cotton of Botland near Bardstown, Kentucky.

(8a) "Tina" Margaret Latina McCorkle (Mrs. John T. Gregory) and 77

(8b) Tina's twin Finis Alexander McCorkle.

The above letter from the above children's uncle RAH McCorkle refers to the above

surviving children of Robert A H McCorkle's dead brother, Edwin A. McCorkle. We are grateful to RAH's descendant, Carol McCorkle Branz (Roger Branz), of Spokane, Washington who sent this letter.

Misspellings in the above letter of RAH McCorkle are the author's (Robert A. H. McCorkle, 11 January 1853) not the scrivener's (Marsha Cope Huie, 11 February 2006).

I. Generation One. Alexander McCorkle m. "Nancy" Agness Montgomery, the mother of his children; and 2

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Rebecca Brandon

II. Robert McCorkle m. 1

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Elizabeth Blythe; then 2

nd

Margaret Morrison, a daughter

of Andrew Morrison & Elizabeth Sloan (Morrison).

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III. Edwin A. McCorkle [Edwin Alexander or Edwin Archibald?] m. Jane Maxwell

Thomas (McCorkle).

IV. John Edwin McCorkle m. 1

st

"Tennie" Scott (Tennessee Alice Edwards Scott)

(daughter of William SCOTT & Nancy Edwards Wellborn and granddaughter of James

& Sarah Dickey Scott, the Scott grandparents having each been born in 1777 and buried

in the Old Yorkville Cumberland Presbyterian Cemetery.

IV. John Edwin McCorkle m. 2

nd

Mary Elizabeth Cotton of Botland near

Bardstown, Kentucky. She was a daughter of John Cotton & Juliet Tong Cotton.

John is buried Mill Creek Cemetery in Botland near Bardstown; and Juliet is

buried in the McCorkle Cemetery in Dyer County, Tennessee.

The following explains why we have a JULIUS M. HUIE – JOHN EDWIN MCCORKLE REUNION

almost every summer in Tennessee. For this purpose (not to be exclusionary of other relatives,

who are always welcome) I'm singling out my direct ancestor: Generation IV. John Edwin

McCorkle who married "Tennie" Scott and then Mary Elizabeth Cotton.

Generation V. Children of John Edwin McCorkle & Tennie Scott (McCorkle):

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Robert McCorkle's brother Generation II. William McCorkle is mentioned prominently in this

document. William had 3 wives: (1

st)

"Peggy" Margaret Blythe; (2

nd)

"Mattie" Martha King (widow of

the John Purviance was was scalped in the wilderness of Sumner County, Tennessee); this murdered John

Purviance was a son of Revolutionary War lieutenant ("colonel") John Purviance & wife Mary Jane

Wasson Purviance. The 3

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wife of William McCorkle was Jennie Graham, whom William m. in 1800 in

Sumner County, Tennessee.

It was William and Robert McCorkle, brothers, who received the Revolutionary War land grant from their father's will. The father was Alexander McCorkle, our immigrant McCorkle, who died and left a will in 1800 in Rowan County, North Carolina. 78

V. Ora McCorkle (Mrs. Julius Adolphus Huie—"Dolph" Huie), mother of

VI. Maury Adolphus Huie, 1895-1973. Maury's father was "DOLPH" JULIUS

ADOLPHUS HUIE and Dolph Huie was a son of JULIUS M. HUIE (d. 1911) and

Julius' 2

nd

wife "Sade" SARAH ELIZABETH SCOTT (HUIE), 1839-1893. Maury

married Nell Campbell of Florence Alabama, whom he met at Milligan College in

upper eastern Tenn. Maury & Nell Huie had 3 children: VII. Joseph Howard "Joe"

Howard Huie, who was severely afflicted and died aged 8; VII. Bill Huie; and VII.

Edward Huie. Maury & Nell lived on the old Huie farm on the Dyer-Gibson County

line (Newbern-Yorkville highway) but moved on to the town of Newbern.

VII. ("Bill") Reverend William Maury Huie m. Iris Lathbury. Bill and Iris are buried in

Morehead, KY, where son Bill Huie & wife Jeanne Kegley Huie live. Bill and Iris

Lathbury met in Bible College. Bill died in 2001 but after his brother Ed had died in

early 2001. Bill and Iris had 2 children, Becky and Billy:

VIII. Generation VIII. "Becky" Iris Rebecca (Cornelius), who moved to North Haven,

Connecticut. Becky graduated from Milligan College in upper eastern Tennessee

where her paternal grandmother Nell Campbell Huie had received a Bachelor of

Philosophy degree. Becky Huie, born 1943, is the mother of one child, viz.,

Generation IX. Beth Cornelius (White), who lives now in Lexington, Kentucky.

Graduate of the U of Kentucky. Beth's husband Steve White is an architect and in the

year 2006 they expect to make a contribution to Generation X.

– [We hopefully expect contributions in 2006 to this new generation from Jessica Huie Cashdollar (Blackwell), now living in Memphis/Cordova—Update: Parker Louis Cashdollar Blackwell, was born 14 April 2006; from Helen Huie (Burns), now living near Charlotte, NC—“Livi” Livingston Ann Burns, born late April or early May 2006; from Heather Huie Hatley, now living in Wisconsin; and from Beth Cornelius (White), now living in Lexington, KY.—to be named Rebecca Ellington White.]

Bill & Iris Huie’s 2

nd

child is: Generation VIII. “Billy” to me but William Maury Huie II to others. Generation VIII Bill Huie, born 1946 m. Jeanne Kegley and they have 3 children:

Generation IX. Kathryn, born 1970, Vanderbilt U graduate, in U.S. Forestry Service, remarried in winter of 2006 in Bandera, Texas: Kathryn Marie Huie and Christopher Warren Furr married in a private ceremony on Feb. 18, 2006, in Bandera, Texas. New address: 125 as Sundrift Road, Drasco, Arkansas. 72530. 870 -668- 4020. Generation IX. Heather Huie (Hatley), graduate of Southern Methodist University ; and Generation IX. Jay Huie (male), an engineer with IBM in NY, graduate of Case Western Reserve University.

VII. Edward Campbell Huie, younger brother of Bill Huie above, married Drucilla Garner. Ed died in 2001 and is buried in the McCorkle Cemetery. Ed and Drucy lived in Newbern, then, after the death of Aunt Kate McCorkle (Fox), they renovated and moved into the old John E. McCorkle home place about 5 miles east of Newbern on Highway 77. Ed and Drucy had 3 children, viz., Generation VIII. Jennifer Catherine Huie (Mrs. Stephen Fisher Tucker, Sr.), born 6 April 1946; Generation VIII. “Joe” Joseph Headden Huie, born 21 June 1949, undergraduate and law degrees from U Tenn.

Knoxville; and Generation VIII. John Ewing Huie, born 1952, graduated from U Tenn.

Knoxville. 79

Generation VIII. Jennifer Catherine Huie and Stephen Fisher Tucker, Sr., had 3

children: Generation IX. Stephen Fisher Tucker, Jr., who lives near Athens, Georgia;

Generation IX. Alison Campbell Tucker (Koegler or Kegler), who lives near Atlanta; and

Generation IX. Mary Brennan Tucker, who lives in Dickson, Tennessee, graduate of Middle Tenn. State U in Murfreesboro.

Generation VIII. "Joe" Joseph Headden Huie, an attorney in Knoxville, m. Ann

Livingston of Knoxville. Each graduated from U Tenn. Knoxville where they met. Joe

and Ann had 3 children: IX. Helen Huie (Burns), graduate of Vanderbilt U, mother of

spring 2006-born "Livi" Livingston Ann Burns; IX. Catherine Christopher Huie,

graduate of Vanderbilt U and to graduate in 2006 from the U of Tenn. law college; and

IX. Garner Huie (male), to graduate in 2006 from Miami University of Ohio, of which

David Purviance had been a founder and often president pro tem.

Generation VIII. John Ewing Huie m. Joan Simpson of Newbern and had 3 children:

Mackenzie; Walker; and Tyler. Generation IX. Mackenzie Huie (Warren), mother of John

Beverley Warren IV, graduate of the U of Tenn.; IX. Walker John Alexander Huie;.

Generation IX. Walker John Alexander Huie m. Kelly Wood and they have two daughters, X.

Allie Huie and X. Aubrey Huie. Generation IX. Edward Tyler Huie is 16 in 2006 and a highschool student in Newbern.

V. WILL MCCORKLE (son of John Edwin McCorkle & 1

st

wife Tennie Scott

McCorkle). In John E. McCorkle's journals he calls this son "Willie."

Will McCorkle m. Una Pace. Will McCorkle begot through Una Pace:

VI. Pat McCorkle who had VII.1. Larey McCorkle who married Zayda

Brborich [yes: Brborich] from Ecuador and VII.2. Patricia McCorkle (Grimes).

Generation VII. Larey McCorkle & Zayda B. McCorkle had 3 children,

Generation VIII: two daughters VIII. Natalie, VIII. Lisa, and son VIII. Sean

McCorkle. One of the daughters has a master's degree from Columbia University in New York City.

The Generation VII Larey McCorkle graduated from George Mason University (Virginia) after being a soldier on the ground in the VietNam War; and so did Larey's wife Zayda graduate. Larey & Zayda's family are all well-educated and live in the Washington, D.C., area-- Woodbridge, Virginia).

Generation VIII Lisa McCorkle was born Sept. 17, 1969'; SHE IS AN ARCHITECT or engineer. Lisa McCorkle (Vish) is to marry Jeff Vish in the pre-spring of 2006. Lisa and Jeff are marrying March 2006 in the Bahamas and all her immediate family are to attend the wedding ceremony.

Generation VIII Natalie McCorkle was born Sept. 8, 1973; SHE IS AN ENGINEER or architect. Natalie McCorkle (Erdly) and Mark Erdly. Natalie will marry Mark Erdly on June 3, 2006. and 80

Generation VIII Sean McCorkle (male) was born Sept. 15, 1977. Sean will graduate from college in May 2006.

VI. Pat McCorkle through Virginia begot also: VII. Patricia McCorkle Grimes.

Patricia has one child. VIII Lauren Grimes, in the D.C. area also.

Will McCorkle & Una Pace's youngest child was VI. Julia Dale McCorkle (Mrs. Bob Messer) (Mrs. "Monty" Elbert Montgomery). Julia had only one child, VII. Tanya Messer Sandlin. After Julia and her daughter Tanya had both raised their families, they moved back from the Rio Grande Valley around Harlingen, Texas, to Newbern. Tanya Messer Sandlin had two children: VIII. Benjamin Sandlin and VIII. Dana Sandlin.

Will McCorkle & Una Pace had other children who had no issue, viz.,

VI. Hazel Glen McCorkle who is buried in the McCorkle Cemetery; VI. Nobel McCorkle who m. Mary Ellen, a tax attorney in Washington, D.C.; VI. Hubert who lived in Los Angeles; and VI. Una Dell “Dell” McCorkle (Mrs. T.L. Caver; Dell was his 1st wife) (Mrs. R.N. Smith of Harlingen & Mission, Texas, in the Rio Grande Valley—Dell was his 2nd wife).

V. Glenn Roache McCorkle m. Anne Heath of near Milan in Gibson County. They had two daughters, Sue Alice McCorkle Lee & Annie Glen McCorkle. VI. Sue Alice McCorkle Lee of Chattanooga (Mrs. Robert Earl Lee) had only one child: VII. Suzanne Lee Gaultney (Mrs. James Dement Gaultney). Suzanne Lee Gaultney had two sons of near Charleston, SC: VIII. Mark Gaultney and VIII. Robert Gaultney, born 1975.

Generation VI. The younger daughter of Glenn Roache McCorkle & Annie Heath McCorkle was Annie Glen McCorkle. Annie G. McCorkle, born 1916, never married and lives in Nashville, moving there from the Churchton community at age 25.

After the death of Annie Heath McCorkle, Uncle Glenn McCorkle married Irma King, who bore no children but had nephews surnamed Harris.

Generation IV. John Edwin McCorkle and his 2nd wife MARY ELIZBETH

COTTON had these children: Generation V: Sophie King McCorkle Huie,

1882-1915; twins Jamie & Juliet who died; V. Ralph McCorkle, died 1900 aged 16; and V. Errett Cotton McCorkle, 1888-1976, no issue. Uncle Errett moved to up Louisville, KY, where he lived with his aunt Laura Cotton Hunter (Mrs. John Crittenden Hunter) and attended night law school. Then he moved to St. Louis and Chicago, where he was personnel manager for Reynard or Renard Linoleum or Rug Company. He was a successful investor and businessperson. 81

V. Sophie King McCorkle (Mrs. Howard Anderson Huie) gave a valedictory address at either Bourbon College, a female institute in Paris, Kentucky, or the other college we know she attended: Georgia Roberson College in Henderson, Tennessee. I can't place my hands on the valedictory address at the moment. The real tear-jerker is the final letter she wrote, from her bed of pain at the old St. Joseph's Hospital in downtown Memphis, to her only living full brother, Errett Cotton McCorkle, 1888-1976, charging Errett with caring for the three children she knew she must soon leave behind in life. The children were left young with her widower, Howard A. Huie. Sophie McCorkle Huie's people were told she had a tubercular kidney, but after my diagnosis aged 30 with ovarian cancer I've come to suspect my paternal grandmother's true mortal illness was the same.

Sophie McCorkle (Huie) had three children when she passed into heaven in 1915: VI. Sarah Elisabeth "Beth" Huie, 1904-1993, who never married; VI. Howard Ewing Huie, 1907-1971, who had 2 daughters, Sophie and Marsha; and VI. "Baby Ralph" Ralph McCorkle Huie, 1914-1916.

All three of Sophie & Howard Huie's children are interred in the McCorkle Cemetery.

VI. Howard Ewing Huie m. Joyce Rebecca Cope, born Nov. 11, 1915. They married 2 May 1939 in Milan, Gibson County, Tennessee. Joyce graduated from

the U of Tennessee Knoxville in 1938. She began college with a scholarship to Milligan College in upper eastern Tennessee and studied there two years. Ewing attended Abilene Christian College, Milligan and Union U. Joyce and Ewing Huie had:

VII. Sophie Joyce Huie who m. Parker Ditmore Cashdollar, Ph.D. Sophie, graduate of U of Memphis; MA from Austin Peay State U; and worked for PhD at U Tenn while teaching English on the faculty there until husband Parker received his Ph.D. Sophie Joyce Huie Cashdollar (my only sibling) and Parker Cashdollar had two children:

VIII. Hunter Huie Casddollar, born May 19, 1970, licensed attorney (Georgetown B.B.A., summa cum laude, and Vanderbilt J.D. degrees) and a diplomat in the U.S. Foreign Service; and

VIII. Jessica Huie Cashdollar (Mrs. Brian Louis Blackwell), born April 18, 1975, occupational therapist (U Tenn. Medical Units) with MBA degree too, from Union University in Jackson, Tennessee. Mother of Parker Louis Cashdollar Blackwsell, born 14 April 2006 in Memphis.

Ewing and Joyce Huie also had your compiler, GenerationVII, Marsha Cope Huie, no issue, born 1 August 1946 (please note that I'm much younger than Jennifer Huie Tucker, supra.) On Thanksgiving Day, at age 53, Marsha married a 2nd

husband, Ralph Ervin 82

Williamson of Midland and San Antonio, Texas. The marriage was in the old Benjamin Huie/ Julius M. Huie/ Howard Anderson Huie/ Howard Ewing Huie/ Huie home on the Newbern-Yorkville Highway with a Methodist preacher officiating and "Miss" Llewellyn Wyatt Jones playing the piano. The following is on the University of Memphis web site

about me for Spring 2006: “Marsha Cope Huie Visiting Professor of Law, Herff Chair of Excellence. B.S., 1968; M.A., 1970, Tennessee; J.D. 1976, Memphis; L.L.M., 1986 Cambridge University.”

This Ewing & Joyce Cope Huie branch of the family have been poor breeders.

With humility and gratitude to God we announce the birth in Memphis on April 14, 2006, Good Friday, of Parker Louis Cashdollar Blackwell, born at the Methodist Germantown Hospital to Jessica Huie Cashdollar & Brian Louis Blackwell.

Maury A. Huie’s branch have produced more children. —Joe & Ann Huie’s daughter, Helen Huie Burns, soon followed suit with the birth in Charlotte, NC, of a beautiful little white-haired girl, Livingston Ann Burns, whom they plan to call “Livi.”

And we with hope await the birth of Heather Huie Hatley’s second child, a grandchild of Billy & Jeanne Huie; as well as the birth of Rebecca Ellington White to Beth Cornelius, daughter of Becky Huie.

The following letter, chronicling hard times and scarcity in Yorkville, Gibson County, Tennessee, during the War Between the States, was sent to me in 1984 by “Casey” McCorkle of San Leandro, California. The letter, 1862, is from Robert & Margaret Morrison McCorkle’s son, Robert Andrew Hope McCorkle, to his sister Elmira Sloane McCorkle Roach, living at the time in the town of California in the State of Missouri. At the time of this writing, RAH’s wife Tirzah was still alive; Tirzah was to die just after end of the Civil War, on August 27, 1865. -- RAH’s own son Robert E. McCorkle had just died on Jan. 30, 1861, aged about 20 (born 1841).

Yorkville Tenn. June 24

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1862.

Beloved Sister,

Our paths have been strewn with trials from our childhood to gray hairs. When you and I parted last, little did we then think that our beloved country would be plunged into fratricidal war in our life time. but fates have decreed it otherwise. We were taught to love our country and reverence its constitution and laws. we ever believed no other nation on the habitable globe had such institutions. but alas! alas! we are ruined. We have suffered demagogues to lead, and ru- 83 in our happy country. I can but believe there are thousands of honest hearts who have ever been for peace, altho evils did exist, yet they could have been cured without so much blood shed and misery. But 'tis useleð for me to dwell on this part of our woes.

On the 11. day of January last Howard [Howard Harris Roache, son of Elmira the addressee] came to my house. I knew him and was glad to see him tho weary and worn. we made him some new warm clothes, and he spent several weeks with us, seemed truly happy in passing among his relations, tho I observed he often thought and sighed for home. at leangth James came home [the writer's son James Scott McCorkle]. They enjoyed themselves very much together—visited around generally.

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When James went back he went with him, though I didnt know he intended to stay until I got a letter fom him stating that he had concluded it was best to remain, from too considerations, first the Mississippi was so full he couldnt get back to Gen.l Parsons til late in the spring. The other was he was permitted to join Col Wright's Reg.t with the promise of being released the 2. [?] of June with the Reg.t he intended then to rejoin Prices command. Susan got a letter from him the morning he started

into the Shiloh battle. it was full of thought, expressed confidence in his Redeemer tho "before night he might be cal d to eternity." he escaped unhurt Sunday. but Monday he was struck with a musket ball above the right eye. The first surgeon pronounced it slight, but when he returned to camp on re examination it was thought dangerous. On Thursday James [James Scott McCorkle] was detailed to go with him and many others. I went Wednesday to Trenton [Tennessee, in Gibson County] to meet the wounded, some came, but our boys didnt get there til Thursday night. he died before he got to Trenton. in Trenton, James had him neatly dressed, and a good coffin for him, and procured a hearse and got home Friday. when I saw the hearse coming I was shocked. A wounded neighbor drove up in front. I ask him who it was. his reply was "a friend of mine" oh! how my heart throb.d. he then said it was "Howard." I cant express my feelings.

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we kept him in the parlor that day and night. Then I took him and laid in Our rowe beside Robert. [Our old family records list a Robert E. McCorkle as a child of RAH & Tirzah Scott McCorkle, Robert E. McCorkle having been born in 1841 and dying on Jan. 30, 1861 *] Amidst all the sorrows of the case I feel gratified that we were permitted to thus care for him, for many of our near friends lie bleaching on the plains of Shiloh. Billy Cowan was one who fell there. Capt. Wilkins was mortally wounded there. Old Saury [Saury?] Grier's [Greer's?] son was wounded, taken prisoner, and has not been heard from since. After the reorganization under the Conscript law, ** many of our boys came home. nor do I think they will ever go back.

The Federal army is south of us. They hold all Tennessee. The Mobile & Ohio R.R. is being fixed to run the trains in a day or too. The Federals hold the 84

Memphis & Charleston RR. and the mississippi Central. They hold Hernando, HollySprings, and many other places in that state.

Yorkville is quiet tho the Federals have visited it several times. They havent mistreated us at all. tho there is a Reg.t of "Jay Hawkers" who are waking up many along the R.R. – Gen.l Quimby's head qrter is Trenton. The Officials there denounce the conduct of the J.Hawkers. They propose to restore the union and protect the loyal. Many are flocking to the old Union Flag that wavers over Trenton. indeed from every appearance I am conscienciously of the opinion that the unfettered voice of Tennessee spoken out, would be for the Union as it was.

* Howard Harris Roache, who was mortally injured at the Battle of Shiloh yet lived a brief while afterwards, has two tombstones in the McCorkle Family Cemetery in Dyer County, Tennessee. One is a decent but ordinary rock placed there by his uncle, the above writer R.A.H. McCorkle. The other is a tall, spired monument erected later by his parents, Dr. & Mrs. Roache. In the summer of 1985 we affixed the more modest one, which had for years been lying in neglect against the old iron fence, to the second, more elaborate marker.

** This letter helps restore the honor of my Huie great-grandfather, Julius M. Huie, who would have been about thirty-four years old in 1862. Julius' daughter "Aunt Phronie" always maintaned, "Paw hid out from the conscript in the corn bin." Probably that means from the Southern Confederacy conscript, but I don't know; it could have been just as easily from the Federal conscript. My mother, Joyce Cope Huie, says my father, Ewing Huie, didn't like his aunt, Sophronia Huie Thompson, to tell that story about his Grandpa

Julius Huie. Now it looks as if it might have been the “Federals” whom Grandpaw Julius Huie managed to evade. The Federals and the “Confederals” each roamed in and out of Dyer and Gibson Counties throughout the war, exchanging a few volleys with no major battles; and each side, when it could, tried to “conscript” the men of the community. – I was raised on the story that a “Yankee” was, and is, buried in our front yard, down toward Highway 77, between our house and the highway. He is supposed to have been killed there, and buried in what was then a cow pond.

[Page Four]

We are all in moderate health. hot weather, good crops. Legrand Whary is dead. so is Bill Shaw. & Green Holmes. [***] J.J. Scott is still very feeble, he is at his uncle billies. Jno. McCorkle very feeble. [

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****] Leander

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has got home from
the army, Locke & Ed havent got back yet.

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This is John Edwin McCorkle, who got a medical discharge at Columbus, Kentucky, because of dysentery. [28]

This could be one of two people: RAH McCorkle had a son WLA McCorkle who, I think, was Leander McCorkle. This WLA McCorkle m. Alice Wells and begot one child who died in young 85 May 2

Brother's last letter about Howard

M rs Elmira S. Roache

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California

Mo.

[RAH McCorkle wrote the following on the outside of the letter after folding it:]

There has been no chance hitherto to communicate to you since Howard came here. he said he sent you a letter by private conveyance from Columbus [Kentucky]. Tirzah [wife Tirzah Scott McCorkle] and I went to Union City while they were there. Their Reg.t was ordered away while we were there. We all came together to Rutherford Station. There Howard gave us the parting hand at mid night the 15 th March.

Tho. dark, we could see the boys weep----

I trust the way will be open for this to reach you. If so you will write immediately to Rutherford Station Mobile and Ohio R.R. Tenn----I hope to write again. Farewell

R A H M.Corkle

Elmira S. Roache. _____

*** Green Holmes is buried in the Old Yorkville Cumberland Presbyterian Cemetery. Or I should say, I thought I saw his marker there before restoration of the cemetery, but his name does not appear on the new Internet listing of cemetery graves for Gibson County, Tennessee. --In 1983 when I received these McCorkle-Roache papers from Casey McCorkle, the old cemetery was abandoned and overgrown with brush. Fortunately, in the late 1990s, I think because of the efforts of Congressman Ed Jones to have the cemetery declared historic, the cemetery has been restored. --“Miss” Llew Wyatt Jones just told me that Hamilton Parks of Trimble, Tennessee, contributed greatly to her husband’s

efforts for restoration.

THE HORRIBLE AFTEREFFECTS OF CIVIL WAR:

womanhood without issue, viz., Eudora McCorkle Rober(t)son. WLA and family are buried in the McCorkle Cemetery. Or, this “Leander” could be Leander Scott, son of Lemuel Locke Scott & wife Margaret Permelia McCorkle Scott; I don’t know if Leander Scott’s dates fit for him to have been in the Civil War. I do know he contracted tuberculosis and was sent for recuperation to Spencer, Van Buren County, Tennessee; and that his first cousin John Edwin McCorkle acted as his guardian in Dyer County, Tennessee. Leander Scott’s 2

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wife was Addie Fernandes or Fernandez—was she perhaps Portuguese? I’ve seen a photograph of her, and she was beautiful.

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Locke McCorkle, a nephew of the writer Robert McCorkle, was mortally wounded at the Battle of Atlanta. Locke McCorkle was a son of “Jem” Jehiel Morrison McCorkle & wife Betsy Smith McCorkle. They lost two more sons to the Civil War, viz., “Clay” Henry Clay McCorkle, who is buried at Brice’s Crossroads, Guntown, Mississippi; and E.J., who I guess is the Ed “who hasn’t got home yet.” 86

Things were to get worse in the Yorkville-Newbern area. It doesn’t appear that the actual participants, and onlookers, during the Civil War hated each other. Post-war events seem to have engendered the bitterness and enmity more than did actual war. I’ve read from distinguished historians of the period that it was the grandsons, not even the sons, who were most bitter about the war, at least in the South, which had felt occupied and then victimized by Reconstruction. Of course, the Radical Republicans, and many northern opponents of slavery, would say that the South only got

its due. That would oversimplify the case, though, as many southerners disliked the institution of slavery, and much of northern commerce had been mixed up with the slave trade. It was slave-trading that was, to me, the true evil. Many, many folks, and not all southerners, bear guilt for the sin of slavery.

Provenance of the following letter: Carol McCorkle Branz of Spokane, Washington, who found me from my postings on the Internet. Carol McCorkle Branz is a great-great-granddaughter of RAH McCorkle through Joseph Smith McCorkle ("Joe" was a son of RAH McCorkle & Tirzah Scott McCorkle, and Joe lived in Yorkville). Joseph Smith McCorkle had a son named Robert Jesse McCorkle, who I think moved to Missouri, just across the Mississippi River, and Robert Jesse McCorkle in turn had a son named Robert Frazier McCorkle, who begot Carol McCorkle Branz. On Jan. 30 2006, Carol Branz kindly posted several precious old letters to me in care of my mother in Tennessee (Joyce Cope Huie, 216 Newbern-Yorkville Highway, Newbern, Tennessee 38059). We feel inestimable gratitude to Carol McCorkle Branz (rbranz@ieway.com) for sharing these relics with the Tennessee McCorkle kin.

Carol McCorkle Branz –descendant of RAH McCorkle & Tirzah Scott through their son Joseph Smith McCorkle, immediately above, sent me the following paper showing the horrific effects of Civil War. The original is in pencil.

The threat on the front side of the leaf of paper is more frightening than the back, as the front side (in mostly all caps, except as shown below) is grammatical and, though twisted and evil, reflects education. Not so the penciled note on the back. First, the penciled note on the front:

"MR McCORKLE. WE HAVE ASKED YOU AS A CITIZEN TO GET RID OF THAT NEGRO FAMILY ON YOUR PLACE AND IT SEEMS AS IF YOU ARE NOT GOING

TO DO IT.

"NOW. [erasure] YOU MUST GET RID OF THEM. IF YOU DON'T, LOOK OUT. YOUR
HOUSE WILL GO UP IN ASHES AND WE WILL DO YOU MORE HARM THAN
THAT. HE CANT MAKE A CROP HERE. IF WE HAVE TO POISON EVERY
WELL AND POND ON THE PLACE. AND GOD BEING OUR Judge we don't
WANT TO DO THAT. BUT HE MUST LEAVE here.

OVER

NOTICE TOM PIERCE THOMPSON YOU AND [??]NS HAS BEEN RUNNING
[??] HOUSE LONG [??] NOW WE JUST GIVE YOU [??] DAYS TO 87
GET OUT [??] DISTRICT or you [] to hawl away [] WE MEAN TO
MOVE [??] THE DAMED NIGER [??] HERE. NOW IF YOU [?]RE WHEN
THIS [] OUR WHAT [] DO WILL A PLINTY.

CITIZENS

ToM Tompson

WE Don't Want To have [written vertically to the right:]
any trouble out of you AND IN 10 DAYS AT THAT
but he must Leave

MR NIGER

THIS IS

YOU IF YOU

IS YOU IF

You STAY HERE

What happened? I do not know about this particular instance. I have read that the “Red House” in which the McCorkle family first settled burned, but don’t know when. We know that the “Red House” was on the north of what is now the Newbern-Yorkville road (Highway 77), across the road from what became the John Edwin McCorkle home. I do not know when the Red House burned. More generally than the specific case above, we do know that numerous African-Americans continued to live in the neighborhood despite such threats. -- It has been told me by old-timers, though, that in the nearby Cool Springs district of Gibson County the radical hate-mongers managed to make their community “lily white.” Not so in the McCorkle land-grant area—although in 1866 after the Civil War Hiram R. A. McCorkle writes in his journal as if in amazement, “My place is clean of Negroes.” --But in 1901 his journal with grief records the death of Frelinghuisen McCorkle, who was buried in the McCorkle Cemetery. Uncle Hiram attended the funeral services held on the cemetery grounds and writes that he shed a tear at the death of Frelin McCorkle.

[Rough,
Penciled
Sketch of
A Man
Hanging
from Tree
with rope
around his
neck] 88

Mrs. Robert McCorkle (née Margaret Morrison) : The Morrison Connection is

extremely difficult to research. The ff. was added by Marsha Cope Huie in 2003.

Source: Internet. Web pages, Roots Web of Mark Freeman of Garland, Texas.

Mark Freeman responds by email to Marsha Cope Huie:

"I don't know if these Morrisons are any kin to Margaret Morrison (Mrs. Robert McCorkle), but will investigate: Children of Sarah Walker and William Morrison are:

214 i. Jean

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Morrison.

215 ii. Samuel W. Morrison.

216 iii. Benjamin W. Morrison, died 02 Feb 1818 in Lock Haven,
Clinton, PA. He married Margaret Nichols.

217 iv. John H. Morrison, born Aft. 1782.

218 v. Elizabeth K. Morrison.

+ 219 vi. William Morrison, born 04 Mar 1783; died 03 Oct 1850.

220 vii. Priscilla Morrison, born Abt. 1791. She married Thomas
Morrison 27 May 1818; born Bef. 1791.

Back to Number 219 immediately above: William Morrison [Mark
Freeman's Generation # 6] (Sarah

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Walker, John

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, Henry

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Robert

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) was born 04 Mar 1783, and died 03 Oct 1850. He married

Rebecca [Unknown] 14 Mar 1818.

Children of William Morrison and Rebecca [Unknown] are:

472 i. John

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Morrison.

473 ii. William Morrison.

[End of Email from Mark Freeman to Marsha Cope Huie]

I wrote the following in 1983 and distributed this little booklet to our John Edwin McCorkle-Julius M. Huie Family Reunion, before I had been able to ascertain that William Hays Morrison was unquestionably a brother to our Margaret Morrison McCorkle:

DEDICATION

This collection of papers above is dedicated to the Morrison cousin, William Morrison or possibly Gilliam Morrison, who lived 1767-1837 and was probably the brother, most certainly a kinsman, of Margaret Morrison McCorkle. Margaret was born 11 August 1770, just before the Revolutionary War of 1775-83, and she died 11 Nov. 1848 at over 78 years' age. Margaret Morrison was the 2nd

wife of Robert

McCorkle, whose first wife was (Lizzie) Elizabeth Blythe of Lebanon, Tennessee.

Margaret Morrison McCorkle's parents were Andrew Morrison and wife Elizabeth Sloan (Morrison) of Rowan County, NC. The now-unmarked grave of William Morrison lies next to that of his sister Margaret Morrison McCorkle in the McCorkle Cemetery, Dyer Co., Tennessee. Once beloved by someone, this William Morrison [now known to be William Hays Morrison] rests somewhere near his 89 tombstone that now lies in ruins against the fence at the McCorkle family cemetery in Dyer County. His epitaph makes him born circa 1767 and reads thus:

Sacred to the Memory of

William Morrison

_____departed this life

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1837

_____70 years

[By 2003, I had read on <www.ancestry.com> that this William Morrison has to be William Hays Morrison; and that William Hays Morrison's wife is buried in Bedford County, Tennessee. William Hays Morrison, born 7 January 1767 in Rowan County, North Carolina, died 22 August 1837 in Dyer County, Tennessee (McCorkle Cemetery). His wife was Mary Haynes, born 11 Mar 1779 in Rowan County, NC; died 4 Sep 1816 in Bedford County, Tennessee. They married in 1795 in Rowan Co., NC. www.ancestry.com lists their children as the following; but we do not have them in our old records, and I cannot vouch for veracity of the ff:

1 Eliza S. Morrison (Mrs. William Stinnett), born 1797 Iredell

County, NC; married 13 Oct 1843 in Ray County, Missouri.

2 John Morrison, born 1798 Iredell County, NC

3 Joseph Pinckney Morrison, born 7 May 1801 Iredell County, NC. Married Matilda McKee Brown; died 28 Sept. 1887 in Glennville, Kern County, California. {He was a Cumberland Presbyterian minister, and undoubtedly a nephew of Margaret Morrison McCorkle. – Joseph Pinkney [sic.] Morrison was the recipient of a letter written 29 July 1857 by his aunt Mary Morrison when she was living with another nephew in Hillsboro, Coffee County, Tennessee; Mary expressed concern that Joseph P. Morrison might lose his land in Tennessee to squatters and other claimants.}

4 Elinor Panthea Morrison, born 1805 Iredell County, NC

5 Robert Donnell Morrison, born 14 July 1813 in Bedford County, Tennessee – died 4 June 1888 in Milan, Sullivan County, Missouri. Robert Donnell Morrison m. Sarah E. Sawyer, born 11 April 1817 in Lincoln County, Tennessee; died 7 March 1896 in Sullivan County, Missouri. [The “Donnell” name was shared by an early Cumberland Presbyterian minister. I wonder if this Robert Donnell was named after him and would conclude probably so.]

6 William Mann Morrison, born 1815 in Franklin County, Tennessee. Married Jane Daves, 1819-1880. William Mann Morrison died 1 October 1895 in Marshall County, Tennessee.
[End of William Hays Morrison, brother buried beside

Margaret Morrison McCorkle in McCorkle Cemetery,
Dyer County, Tennessee]

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This collection of papers is also dedicated to our immigrant ancestors
ALEXANDER MCCORKLE and 1
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wife (NANCY) AGNESS MONTGOMERY
MCCORKLE, who emigrated from in or near Ulster Plantation, Northern Ireland, to
Harris Ferry, Pennsylvania. They removed themselves thence down the Great 18
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century migration road to the Piedmont of North Carolina, near Statesville /
Salisbury, in Iredell County, this part of which later became Rowan County, North
Carolina.

Alexander McCorkle's gravestone in Thyatira Presbyterian Church
Cemetery, Rowan County, North Carolina, near Salisbury and Mooresville, reads:

In Memory of Alexander M'Corkle
who died December 24
th
1800

Aged 78 years.

The inscription on the grave of Alexander's first wife, Nancy Agness McCorkle, the
mother of his children, reads:

In Memory of AGNESS MCCORKLE
Wife to Alex McCorkle Snr.

Deceased Sept Ye 5 1789

Aged 63 Years.

Agnes Montgomery McCorkle was known in the Scots fashion as “Nancy.”

Alexander married again, after the death of 1

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wife (Nancy) Agness Montgomery

McCorkle. His 2

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wife was named Rebeccah Brandon, by whom he had no issue.

This collection of papers is also dedicated to the numerous African-Americans who lie buried in the McCorkle Cemetery in Dyer County, Tennessee, in graves now unmarked. Some had probably been slaves, like Frelinghuisen McCorkle, but most were, more likely, descendants of freedmen and freedwomen. My mother [Joyce Cope Huie, born 1915] thinks Jeff Bean is buried there.

[This is the Jeff Bean who came down from Indiana/Ohio when my mother’s Hendricks great-grandfather, Uriah C. Hendricks – who is buried in the McCorkle Cemetery – lost his 1

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wife Mary McMahan Hendricks,

whom he had married in 1833 in Clermont County, Ohio, Mary (Polly)

McMahan having come originally, we think, from Rowan Co., NC. Ira Cope,

Uriah’s grandson, said Uriah C. Hendricks rode on a horse up to get his wife.

Upon the death of his 1

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wife, Uriah went north again, up to Indiana/Ohio to

which the McMahon family had by then migrated, to bring south to western Tennessee Mary Polly MacMahan Hendrick's sister, Temperance McMahon Bean (widow Bean) (Hendricks) (alias "Aunt Tempe.") The Temperance name can get a bit confusing because Uriah C. Hendricks seems to have had a sister—or perhaps 1

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cousin—named Temperance Hendricks (Chaffin), who married Mr. William O. Chaffin in Rowan County, North Carolina in the early 1800s, either 1829 or 1833, I think I remember.]

It is known that Temperance McMahon BEAN Hendricks brought Jeff Bean south with her, where he became well respected in the Churchton 91 community. Whether he had been a slave or not, my mother Joyce Cope Huie cannot now remember. Nevertheless, at the time of death of Uriah C.

Hendricks 's 1

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wife, Mary McMahon Hendricks, Jeff Bean would have been a freedman.

In the 1950s a McCorkle descendant desecrated the graves of the black men and women who had been placed to rest forever in the front of the cemetery, in front of the old iron fence that used to mark the dividing line but which fence has since disappeared. My cousin Edward Campbell Huie who died in March 2001, long a trustee for the cemetery, told me knew who had shamed us all by destroying these markers; but I have no first-hand knowledge of the identity of the appalling miscreant so am reluctant to name him here even though he is long dead now. I hope his soul re-incarnates, if there is

such a thing as transmogrification of the soul, into a body of a very dark brown colour. Of one thing I am certain: he will have to do penance somehow, somewhere, before he rests.-- All right, so my 90-year-old mother has counseled [as she proof-reads this in November 2005 before I place it on the Internet] that I can't mention Joe Hiram Pope, husband of Fannie Fuller Pope. Mother says she never heard that story anyway.

This collection of papers is also dedicated to my mother, Joyce Rebecca Cope Huie, whose love and sacrifice have seen me through various personal pestilences. When cancer struck me as a very young woman and brutal treatment ensued, it was her strength of will & other resources that sustained me. And: to my maiden aunt, Sarah Elisabeth Huie, who I really do believe had a photographic memory. She is the genesis of most of my stories gathered here. Aunt Beth generously shared her knowledge of God and family, but rarely ventured off our farm except for church and grocery-shopping. I'm still a bit raspy at Aunt Beth though for turning in Jennifer Huie (Tucker) & me for smoking in the chicken coop when we were 14.

[In 2005 I would add that it was the profound interest in all learned topics of Ralph Ervin Williamson that re-awakened my thirst for knowledge and desire to make this compilation public. A graduate of Phillips Exeter Academy & Stanford University (Petroleum Engineering), with the M.S. from the University of Texas in Earth Sciences (not to mention a law degree, which rarely leads to intellectualism), he has enriched my life immeasurably since we married, each aged 53, on Thanksgiving Day, November 25, 1999. -- If I said the "curiosity" of Ralph inspired me, that although true would be amphibology.]

Note about "Verdant Plain," Tennessee, & Southern Consanguinity:

According to Elmira Sloane McCorkle Roache, her mother's mother, Elizabeth Sloane (Mrs. Andrew Morrison) [variously, Elizabeth Sloan] was a 1st cousin to Robert McCorkle. That makes the mother of Elizabeth Sloane Morrison (the mother being ___?___ McCorkle Sloane) a sister to the Alexander McCorkle who married Nancy Agness Montgomery. That in turn makes Margaret Morrison McCorkle a 1st cousin-once-removed to her husband Robert McCorkle. – We are hopelessly interbred. – Robert McCorkle died in Dyer County, Tennessee, very 92 soon after making the journey from Rutherford County in Middle Tennessee. Robert is buried in the McCorkle Cemetery, Dyer Co., Tennessee. – In regard to Margaret Morrison McCorkle's listing her address as "Verdant Plain," it is clear to me that she was referring to the McCorkle farm situated in eastern Dyer County, Tennessee, five miles east of Newbern and just west of what is today the Churchton Community. Obviously the name "Verdant Plain" did not catch on. One wishes it had.

ALEXANDER MCCORKLE OF NORTHERN IRELAND, SCOTS-IRISH IMMIGRANT TO THE COLONIES

The Last Will and Testament of Alexander McCorkle, dated July 31, 1800, the year of his death, leaves property to his 2nd wife Rebekah. His first wife Nancy Agness Montgomery McCorkle had predeceased him. The amanuensis spells the

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rooms in the East end of the [page break] house in which I now live During her widowhood. I also bequeath to my wife Rebekah the use benefit & Servis of my Negro man Tom during her widowhood & at the expiration of her widdowhood I ordain that the Said negro man Tom shall be under the direction of my son John. I do also bequeath to my wife Rebekah the use benefit & Servis of my Negro girl Mary untill she the sd. girl shall have an

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I suppose this Robert RAMSAY was Alexander's son-in-law, the one who married Alexander's daughter, "Nancy" McCorkle (Ramsay), whose papers are in the Archives of the University of North Carolina.

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Issue in which case I ordain that the Said negro girl Mary & her Issue shall be sold & the money ariseing thereof I bequea[-]th to my wife Rebekah forever & in case the Said negro Mary shall have no issue before my wife Rebekah's Death I Ordain that she Shall then be Sold & the money[arising there from eaqually divided amongst all my Children.

[I am ashamed to type this.]

[¶] I Also ordain & appoint that said [2

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] Wife Rebekah Shall have & receive a

comfortable & honourable maintainance on & from the land on which I now live dureing her reside in Widdowhood on sd. lands. I also ordain a suficie[n]t Supp[ort] to her stock above mentioned which maintainance I Expect & require my son Robert with the assistance of the negroes in her Servise to grant & perform.

[¶] I Do also grant & Devise bequeath & make over to my son Robert & his heirs or assigns forever all that Track [tract] of [im]proved Land on which I now Live held by a title from John B[?ef?] bearing date May the Twenty sixth one thousand seven Hundred & fifty Six [1756].

[Is 1756 the date Alexander McCorkle settled in Iredell Co.?

Later, this part was Rowan Co.]

I also bequeath Devise & make over to my Son Robert all that tract of land lying & being on the North Side of the above named land held by a title from the [page 3 begins here] State of North Carolina bearing Date May the Eighteenth day One Thousand Sevenhundred & Eighty nine. [1789 was the year of adoption of the US Constitution and the year that George Washington became President of the US.] I also bequeath to my son Robert all my Farming & mecanick tools &] Negro Gearl Esther to his behoof forever. I also bequeath to my son Robert all my farming & Mecanick tools & Equipage.

[¶] I do also bequeath to my Son Alexander forty pounds in money I also ordain that my Body Clothes be vandued among my Sons that Can or may be conveniently Conveined for that purpose & the money therefrom Ariseing & the monies ariseing from the Sales of other property not otherwise bequeathed & all monies to me belonging not otherwise ordained be Divided into Eleven eaqual Shares two of which shares I bequeath to my daughter Elizabeth & the remaining nine to my other Children eaq[-]ually Share & Share.

[¶] I Do Also bequeath to my sons Wm. & Robt. all my rite interests or Claim to a track or parcel of Land entered in John Armstrongs office Located on the watters of Duck River fountain Creek or the reimbursement of the monies or interests thereon

expended to be equally divided among between them or their lawful Heirs.

[¶] And I hereby ordain & Appoint my sons John [,] Alexander [,] & Robt.

McCorcle Executors of this my last Will & Testament.

In witness whereof I Alexander McCorcle McCorkle have to this my last Will &

Testament Set my Hand & Seal the day and Year above Written 94

SIGNED SEALED PUBLISHED & DECLARED by the Said Alexander McCorkle the

Testator as his last Will & Testament in the presence of Us who were Present at the
time of Signing

Alexander McCorkle

[End of Will of Alexander McCorkle, Iredell County, North Carolina]

***** Note appended by Marsha Cope Huie:

The above-bequeathed "waters of the Duck River" land -- devised to sons
William McCorkle & Robert McCorkle -- must be the land that had been granted for
Alexander McCorkle's Revolutionary War service that placed son Robert
McCorkle on Stone's River, Rutherford Co., TN [Murfreesboro area]. Robert's
brother William McCorkle also went there, at least for awhile.

William McCorkle's wife, née "Mattie" Martha King, had 1
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been married to
the John Purviance, Jr., who was scalped by hostile Indians in Middle Tennessee
(Sumner County). The scalping incident caused the Purviance family to move on up
to Cane Ridge, Bourbon Co., KY, to find more civilization. If indeed Martha King
(Purviance)(McCorkle) fled to Kentucky her husband's murder, I would think the
erstwhile Mrs. John Purviance, Jr. (by then Mrs. William McCorkle) would have
been reluctant to move back down to Middle Tennessee with new husband William

McCorkle, but this is pure speculation on my part. It is known that Martha
predeceased William McCorkle, for he married a 3
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wife née Jenny or Jennie
Graham. [1
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wife née “Peggy” Margaret Blythe, a sister to the Elizabeth Blythe who
was the 1
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wife of Robert McCorkle; 2
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wife née “Mattie” Martha King; 3
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wife
née Jenny Graham.]

The sons of the immigrants Alexander & Nancy Agness Montgomery McCorkle
were:

1. Samuel Eusebius McCorkle, Doctor of Divinity, Presbyterian minister, Thyatira
Church, Rowan Co., NC. The State of North Carolina maintains an historical marker
to Samuel McCorkle and his classics school that was located nearby Thatira
Presbyterian Church, outside Mooresville & Salisbury, NC. He called his school for
classical training Zion Parnassus. He was a founder of the University of North
Carolina and is memorialized at Chapel Hill. His education was at a precursor of
Princeton College, and his D.D. from Dickinson College (Pennsylvania). His wife
was Margaret Gillespie (McCorkle), and they are buried at Thyatira Cemetery.[Was

she a widow? Was Gillespie her maiden or widowed name?)

2. John McCorkle -- His niece Elmira Sloan McCorkle Roache described him as
"rather eccentric." If so, he fits right in with the rest of us. ;

3. Joseph McCorkle;

4. Alexander McCorkle [Aleck] -- His niece Elmira Sloan McCorkle Roache wrote
that Aleck was emotional in character and joined the Methodists. ; 95

5. William McCorkle -- His niece Elmira wrote that he became a Christian
Church/Disciples of Christ minister, set his slaves free, and "went to preaching." He
had 3 wives, viz., Maragaret Peggy" Blythe; Martha "Mattie" King (widow of
"scalped" John Purviance); and Jennie Graham.

6. James McCorkle, 1768-1840;

7. Robert McCorkle.-- 1

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wife Elizabeth "Lizzie" Blythe; 2

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wife: Margaret (Peggy)

Morrison. Robert was born in Rowan Co., NC; moved to Middle Tennessee; married
Elizabeth Blythe, his 2

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wife, in Sumner County, Tennessee (then, I suspect, a
generic term for "Middle Tennessee"); at one time was a member of a Presbyterian
or Cumberland Presbyterian Church congregation in Kentucky; removed to the
Murfreesboro area of Rutherford County, where the father's Revolutionary War land
grant was lost in a land-title dispute litigation; then removed to West Tennessee,

Dyer County, where he died and is buried in the 1

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grave of the McCorkle Cemetery

about 5 miles east of Newbern, Tennessee, although it should be noted that before the advent of railroads in the wesetern district, and before the Civil War, Yorkville was the better town. A study of Civil War maps will show Yorkville, but not Newbern.

—Aunt Beth Huie said her Huie family [Benjamin Huie, b. 1798 in N.C.] settled 1

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just west of Yorkville a bit down the road and up the hill from what is now a Cumberland Presbyterian Church, with a house on the south side of the road; then moved west about 2 miles, building a house on the north side of the road; and did not buy the land where the Tigrett family settled, further toward Newbern, because Yorkville offered more “community.” One notes that RAH McCorkle [Robert Andrew Hope McCorkle] sends his Civil War-time letters, reproduced here, with the inside address as “Yorkville.”

The immigrants’ 3 daughters were:

1. Mattie McCorkle,
2. Bettie McCorkle [Elizabeth McCorkle, who received 2 of 11 shares in her father’s will], and
3. Nancy McCorkle.

Murfreesboro, Tennessee, is the county seat of Rutherford County, Tennessee. In the 1980s I went there to look for family deed and will records.

LAND RECORDS OF RUTHERFORD CO., TENNESSEE, that may or may not be pertinent, circa 1830:

& David Morrison to Obadiah Cole [Cale?] , deed book S, p. 586

& David Morrison from Thomas Powell, 1832, book S, p. 392.

As mentioned, Robert McCorkle had a granddaughter, Elizabeth Anderson,
by Robert McCorkle's 1

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wife Lizzie Blythe [The granddaughter Elizabeth Anderson
was a dau. of Mrs. Elizabeth McCorkle Anderson, Mrs. Thomas Anderson, of
Middle Tennessee – Sumner Co. at the time.] The granddaughter, Elizabeth Anderson
married J. Mitchell McMurray, a Cumberland Presbyterian minister, who long
preached at McMinnville, Tennessee, but retired to Lebanon, Tennessee, where he
died in 1875. 96

& Deed to Joseph A. Montgomery from Hugh McMurry. Deed Book U, page
614.

& Deed from Robert McMurry to James A. Montgomery. Deed Book U, p.
54.

& Deed to Thomas Murry from Benj. Cruch Book T, p. 397.

& Deed from James A. Montgomery to Robert McMurry, 1834. Mortgage
deed, Book U, p. 54.

& Thomas Murray to Henry Goodloe, Jr. , Book U, page 232.

[William T. Woods, born Dyer Co, TN., 1833, married Cattie Doak in 1854. Then
in 1862, William T. Woods married Susan A. Goodlow, the mother of John R.
Woods (who married Lulu or Lula McCorkle, a daughter of Hiram R. A.
McCorkle.-- Eleazor Woods, b. 1813 in Sumner Co., TN, by wife Sarah Purviance
Thomas (Woods), begot William T. Woods, b. 1833.)]

& Robert Maxwell from Isaac Hendrix [Isaac Hendricks] of Williamson

County, Tennessee.

I wonder if Isaac Hendricks was kin to Joyce Cope Huie's greatgrandfather Uriah C. Hendricks who is buried in the McCorkle

Cemetery, Dyer Co., Tenn. Uriah C. Hendricks' father was Daniel

Hendricks. (A Daniel Hendricks Sr. and a Daniel Hendricks Jr. [Jr.

being a son of Sr. & a brother of Uriah C. Hendricks] are both interred

in the McCorkle family cemetery in Dyer Co., Tenn. I suspect that the

grave of Daniel Hendricks, Sr., who m. Isabel Pendry or Penry

(Hendricks) is one of the oldest graves in the cemetery, close behind

the grave of Robert McCorkle; but I would have to be there in

Tennessee to check the dates.)

In an extant Deed Index in Murfreesboro, TN, courthouse: Robert McCorkle,

Grantee, from Joseph Fitzgerald. 1804. Book G, p. 241. But the deed itself was

destroyed with many of the records in the Murfreesboro court house during the Civil

War. This makes one wonder if Robert & Margaret Morrison McCorkle arrived

in Rutherford County, TN, from Rowan County, NC, in the year 1804. The

Obsequies paid their daughter, Elmira Sloan McCorkle Roach (1797-1890), state that

Elmira was eleven when she moved with her parents to North Carolina, which would

have been in the year 1807 or 1808.

We could trace the following deeds to see what property Robert McCorkle and

family lived on in Rutherford County, Tennessee, couldn't we?

& Robert McCorkle, grantee, from Joseph Fitzgerald. 1804. Deed Book G,

page 241. In Deed Index only, Deed Book not extant.

& Robert McCorkle, grantee, from John Jenkins. 1804? Book G, 313. Actual

Deed Book destroyed. [Spelled McKorkle in Index.]

& Robert McKorkle, grantee, from George and Jane F. Pechels. 1816. Book

M, page 122. Deed says “delivered to Edwin McKorkle 20

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June

1820.” Edwin Alexander McCorkle was a son of Robert & Margaret⁹⁷

Morrison McCorkle; and Edwin Alexander McCorkle married Jane

Maxwell Thomas.

& Robert McKorkle, grantor, to Robert G. Cummings. 1826. Book R, page

87. – [Can we find 1826 litigation records between Cummings &

McCorkle?]

This must surely mark the date (1826) when Robert & Margaret “Peggy”

Morrison McCorkle lost their land in Rutherford Co., Tennessee. Soon after

this date, they would have moved westward to take a land grant in the Western

District of Tennessee in lieu of the one they had lost to a lawsuit (title dispute)

in Rutherford County, Tennessee. – I suppose we could run title to this piece of

land to see where Robert & Margaret McCorkle lived in 1826 just before

removing to Dyer County. When Robert & Margaret (Peggy) Morrison

McCorkle lost the McCorkle Revolutionary War land grant [presumably granted

to Robert’s father Alexander McCorkle from the State of North Carolina, but

perhaps also to Margaret Morrison’s people], in a land-title dispute, the court in

Rutherford County, Tennessee, would have required that Robert McCorkle deed

the land to the claimant whose land title had been adjudged more worthy. This is

almost certainly the critical deed, if their daughter Elmira Sloane McCorkle

Roach’s death records are correct in indicating that her parents removed to the

Western District of Tennessee in 1827. How sad to think that Robert McCorkle lived only one year after removing to Dyer County, Tennessee, leaving an aged widow to cope with frontier living.

Another deed in the Murfreesboro, Tennessee, courthouse of interest to the MCCORKLE - KARNES family:

& John McCorkle to William D. Carns. Book S, 477. 1830.

Was the grantor a brother of Robert McCorkle, who most certainly did have a brother named John McCorkle ? Is the Carns kin to the Karnes family who married into the McCorkle family in Dyer Co., TN., after they moved to the Western District of Tennessee. Given all the misspellings of the time, the answer is very probably "yes." Blaine Karnes and son T. C. Karnes were morticians in Gibson County, Tennessee (in the towns of Rutherford and Dyer) during the 20

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century. A Karnes man married one of our McCorkle women; she is buried in the McCorkle Cemetery in Dyer Co.,Tenn.

Purviance Connection. Excursus added immediately below:

[I sent a great deal of Purviance - Thomas - McCorkle - Huie genealogical information circa 1984 to Stuart Hoyle Purvines for inclusion in his PURVIANCE FAMILY book. Stuart Purvines produced a huge, red volume circa 1986, which if not still available for purchase, should be available for reading in a genealogical library somewhere.]

Colonel John Purviance [Senior] on August 2, 1764, married Mary Jane Wasson. For convenience, Col. John Purviance is referred to here as "John Purviance Senior," who fought in the Revolutionary War. (Two Purviance brothers married

two Wasson sisters: Colonel John's brother James Purviance married Mary Jane 98
Wasson's sister Sara Wasson.) From Pennsylvania, John settled for a while with
wife Mary Jane Wasson (Purviance) on the Yadkin River in Rowan Co., N.C. In
1791 they removed to Sumner Co., Tenn. [perhaps then just an early generic name
for "Middle Tennessee"], but after the second son, John Purviance Jr. [whose
widow, Martha King Purviance, married Robert McCorkle's brother William
McCorkle, as her 2
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husband] was scalped by the hostile Indians, John Purviance
Sr. and some family members at least moved to more civilized territory: up to Cane
Ridge, Bourbon Co., KY, site of the Cane Ridge Meeting House where the
Christian Church / Church of Christ originated circa 1802-1804. Col. John Purviance
[Sr.] and Mary Jane Wasson Purviance [I think] later moved back down to Wilson
County, Tennessee (Middle Tennessee). Their son David Purviance, who remained
for a time up near Paris,
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Bourbon County, Kentucky, signed the Last Will &
Testament of a certain Presbytery there and in so doing joined Barton Stone and the
"New Light" Doctrine and thus was one of the founders of the Christian Church. Our
David Purviance is often listed as a co-founder with Barton Stone, with David
Purviance spreading the movement into Ohio ["Elder" David Purviance died in
Preble County, Ohio]. It appears the Purviance parents (Col John Purviance [Sr.]
and Mary Jane Wasson Purviance] remained Presbyterians, Cumberland
Presbyterians by then, however. -- Cumberland Presbyterianism began at a site now
included in the lands comprising the Tennessee Montgomery Bell state park near

Dickson).

Something I read in 2003 on Mark Freeman's website about his Purviance/Maxwell wife – he lives in Garland, Texas-- mentioned a reference he had found; someone once described a Maxwell grave as being in Brown Cemetery, perhaps in or near Spring Hill, Tennessee, and as being adjacent to the grave of a "Mr. Pevines." It is not impossible that this would be the grave of our ancestor Col. John Purviance, also known sometimes known as John Purviance, Sr. Col. John Purviance by wife Mary Jane Wasson begot three sons and eight daughters, videlicet:

& "Elder" David Purviance – signed the Last Will & Testament of the Cane Ridge Presbytery to begin with Barton Stone a new denomination; served in the Kentucky then Ohio state legislature; and is buried in New Paris Cemetery, Preble Co., Ohio. He also served as needed as president pro tempore of Miami University of Ohio. In 2003, Garner Huie, the son of Joseph Headden Huie & Ann Livingston Huie, living in Knoxville where Joe practices law, is attending Miami University of Ohio. --Unfortunately, Ann Livingston (Huie) of Knoxville lost her father, Harrison Livingston of Knoxville, who died aged 90 in the year of 2005. Ann L. Huie has one brother.

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Bourbon College was in Paris, Kentucky. My paternal grandmother, Sophie King McCorkle (later Mrs. Howard Anderson Huie) attended Bourbon College. My father Ewing Huie thought she contracted typhoid fever while in college. -- Coincidentally, one of my mother's roommates in the 1930s at the University of Tennessee Knoxville, Margaret Russell Dyche (Mrs. Arnold Gregory) ,

had a mother who attended Bourbon College in Paris, Kentucky. Margaret Russell Dyche first lived at Somerset, Kentucky, then moved to Danville, Kentucky, then finally to Lexington or Louisville. Her children were Gayle Gregory; Dyche Gregory; and another son named Steele Gregory. At least two of Margaret's children matriculated at Stetson College in Florida. 99

& Eleazor Purviance [Eliazor Purviance?] [Eleazer Purviance?]

& John Purviance (scalped by Indians; his widow married William McCorkle, a brother of our ancestor Robert McCorkle, our Robert having died in 1828 soon after removal to Dyer County, Tennessee. William McCorkle went on to marry again. William McCorkle's 3 wives were (1) "Peggy"

Margaret Blythe (McCorkle), presumably a sister to the 1st

wife of Robert

McCorkle; (2) "Mattie" Martha King (Purviance) (McCorkle); and (3) Jennie Graham (McCorkle).

In searching for our "Mattie" Martha King (Purviance) (McCorkle), I found the following on www.ancestry.com but don't know what to do with it. All I'm certain about is that she is not the wife (2nd

wife) of

William McCorkle. : Martha K. McCorkle, aged 68 in 1880 census [born about 1812]. Home in 1880: Oxford, Lafayette Co., Mississippi. Widowed. White female. Mother and father both born in North Carolina.

& Anne Purviance (Mrs. Samuel Woods) – One might see my Internet entry on the Roots Web pages for Dyer County, Tenn., families. Anne Purviance

Woods moved to Dyer Co., Tenn., for a time, but ended her days in Benton County, Arkansas.

& Margaret Purviance (Mrs. James Cropper)

& Martha Purviance (Mrs. Fleming)

& Sarah Purviance (Mrs. Samuel Harris)

& Mary Purviance (Mrs. Cowan) – I wonder if this Mr. Cowan was kin to

Lavinia Cowan from Rowan Co., NC, who was the 1

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wife of Benjamin Huie,

1797-1879. Pure speculation. This Mrs. Benjamin Huie was a daughter of

Samuel Cowan & Rachel Lewis (Cowan) of North Carolina.

& Our ancestor, Elizabeth Purviance, 1775-1849, who married William

Thomas, born 1765. One of Elizabeth Purviance and William Thomas'

children was our ancestor, Jane Maxwell Thomas (Mrs. Edwin Alexander

McCorkle). Edwin Alexander McCorkle was a son of Robert and Margaret

Morrison McCorkle. – Just think of it: Elizabeth Purviance Thomas'

brother, John Purviance, was scalped by hostile Indians in Middle Tennessee

!!!

& Jenette Purviance (Mrs. Richard Maxwell)

– Child of Jenette Purviance Maxwell: Mary Maxwell, born 16

August 1796 in Bourbon Co., KY, and died 23 July 1860.

PURVIANCE-THOMAS EXCURSUS:

I. William Thomas married Elizabeth Purviance. Their children are listed as Generation II immediately below.

Generation Two: II.1. John Purviance Thomas, Jr., born 1792, married Kitty

Espey [?Catherine?]

[Now I'm wondering about a Thomas connection with historic Espey

Tavern in Bedford, Pennsylvania, which I visited with my good friend 100

Steve Dunkle circa 1998. ESPY HOUSE is a National Historic Landmark.

There, President George Washington established headquarters during the
Whiskey Rebellion.]

One of the children of Kitty Espey & John Purviance Thomas, Jr., was David E.

Thomas, a lawyer who moved to Austin, Texas. This David E. Thomas was a first
cousin to John Edwin McCorkle and was the one with whom John E. corresponded
about recovering the Texas-granted lands then-unclaimed by the estate of their uncle,
David Thomas.

II.2. Peggy Dickey = Margaret Purviance Thomas (Dickey), born 1793,

married a Mr. Dickey. No issue. "Peggy" Margaret Purviance

Thomas Dickey is the one who gave the land for building Lemalsamac Christian
Church in Dyer County, Tennessee (now, in 2003, called a Church of Christ). I do
not know the name of Peggy Dickey's husband.

II.3. David Purviance Thomas, born 1795 – died

1836 a hero of the Texas Republic. [Some say he was main drafter of the Texas Declaration
of Independence, but that's not in our family records.]

[Other records erroneously say he was born 1801; but our McCorkle-Huie records say 1795;
the State of Texas shrine at San Jacinto near Houston, Texas, lists David Thomas' birthdate
as 1801. I'm going with Ora McCorkle Huie & Katie Pearl McCorkle Fox's records. They
were 2 sisters who kept meticulous family records. I might get connections mixed up, but I
don't think Aunt Ora and Aunt Kate did.]

David Purviance Thomas was mortally wounded near San Jacinto Battleground, Texas. First

attorney general ad interim, Republic of Texas; and Secretary of War.

I hope to get to visit the Texas State Archives in Austin to see his handwritten records. Circa 1998 I met the Texas archivist elsewhere and she told me, yes, she was very familiar with our David Thomas. She said she could tell by the degree of shakiness of David Thomas' handwriting just how closely approaching was Santa Ana's Mexican Army. -- I wish the State of Texas could reassure me it would preserve the quilt we have that was pieced by this David Thomas' family. It came to me from Sue Alice McCorkle Lee, a daughter of Glenn Roache McCorkle, who was a son of John Edwin McCorkle. Sue said she thought I would treasure the quilt, and I do.

II.4. Jane Maxwell Thomas (McCorkle), b.1802, married Edwin Alexander McCorkle, an initial magistrate for Dyer County appointed by the governor of Tennessee. Named after a Jane Maxwell who appears in Cumberland Presbyterian church records in Middle Tennessee and Kentucky. -- As mentioned above, one of Jane's aunts, a Purviance woman (Janette Purviance) married a Maxwell man (Richard Maxwell) . Jane is my father Ewing Huie's paternal great-grandmother.

Edwin A. McCorkle died 10

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January in 1853; and Jane died in 1855, both too young.

II.5. Sarah Purviance Thomas, b ca.1803, m. Eleazor Woods

See Goodspeed's History of Tennessee Dyer County.

II.6. Hiram Jacob Thomas, M.D., born 1813, married Rebecca Stephens. He removed from Wilson County, Tennessee, to Vernon, Jasper County, Mississippi.¹⁰¹

The following reproduces a 2001 email from Juanita Cook of West Memphis, Arkansas, to Marsha Cope Huie:

“ I do have lots of Thomas info---my gggg-grandfather and William Thomas who married Elizabeth Purviance, were brothers. I became a DAR member through my John Thomas. ... I have a copy of a letter from (as written) Mrs. Ora McCorkle Huie. I was shocked when I saw your Huie name [on the Dyer County, Tennessee, web site]!! This was written to a Mr H. J. McGee in Memphis TN from Mrs. Huie in Newbern TN on Mar 7, 1912. It concerns a [Texas land] dispute in the family, somehow, I don't understand it--you probably do.

[It was about the Estate of David Thomas, 1

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attorney general

ad interim of the Republic of Texas; signer of the Texas Declaration of Independence if not the main drafter, his signature inscribed beside Sam Houston's signature, each listing himself as representing Refugio, Texas; and Secretary of War. John Edwin McCorkle circa 1880 succeeded in redeeming the land grant. He got together the unpaid taxes on the land.

By then the only land Texas had to grant was westerly, I think in Brown County near what is now Brownwood, Texas: I have custody of the pertinent old records, given me as mere bailee by Annie Glen McCorkle, a daughter of Uncle Glenn Roache McCorkle. John Edwin McCorkle first inquired by letter to his 1

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cousin, David E. Thomas, an attorney by then in Austin, Texas, whose response is in the old records. David E. Thomas, Attorney, seemed never to have heard of his 1

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cousin John Edwin McCorkle of Dyer County, Tennessee. He responded that his Uncle David's land grant would be subject to Indian depredations, and that unpaid taxes would have accrued.]

"I also have a copy of an old newspaper page that has an obituary of William Thomas. Also a small death notice of Col. David Thomas. Do you have a copy of " Biographical Directory of the Texan Conventions and Congresses" which has a long article about David Thomas?

"Most of my info on this line of Thomases came from Evelyn Cushman of Bedford, Texas. Her husband, James Alfred Cushman, was a descendant of the Purviance line. Evelyn did all the research---she helped me so much when I was gathering Thomas info for my DAR application. I think she and her husband are in bad health now; they are a bit older than I am and that's OLD! I'm 79 and have been at this for many years and wish that I had started earlier!

"Marsha, did you know that your William Thomas [who married Elizabeth Purviance] and 3 other brothers were in the Revolutionary War? All sons of Jacob Thomas & Margaret Brevard Thomas: my John was the oldest, then James--Henry--William. John stayed in Statesville,

NC (old home-place) but the other 3 came into Tennessee.

"I live in West Memphis, Arkansas, and have been into Gibson, Crockett, and Dyer Co. many times--I know where the McCorkle Cemetery is located. My dad was from Crockett Co. and his mother, Cora Lee Thomas, was from Gibson Co. Some of the Thomas family settled in and around Humboldt-Jackson, Tenn., area. --Thanks for writing---I will be happy to help you and share any info that I have! Just let me know. – Juanita "

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[End of the above Email from Juanita Cook to Marsha Huie]

[Immediately below is another email transmission from Juanita Cook to Marsha Huie:]

" My John Thomas married Mary Jetton--she was a daughter of Elizabeth Brevard and John Jetton. A son of John's, Isaac Thomas, married Asenath Houston.

My gggg- grandfather and the William Thomas who married Elizabeth Purviance,

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were brothers. I became a DAR member through my John Thomas. I have a copy of a letter from (as written) Mrs. Ora McCorkle Huie. This was written to a Mr H. J. McGee in Memphis, TN, from Mrs. Huie in Newbern, TN, on Mar 7, 1912. I also have a copy of an old newspaper page that has an obituary of William Thomas. Also I have a small death notice of Col David Thomas.

Juanita Cook writes further:

(1) "I think the Thomas men did stop over in Middle Tennessee before

stopping in Dyer County, Tennessee. According to one pension application, he was living in Sumner Co., but expecting to go to Gibson Co. I can't remember which Thomas it was."

(2) John Thomas, James Thomas, Henry Thomas, and William Thomas – all four Thomas brothers – were in the Revolutionary War.

And so begins the Thomas Genealogy:

Generation I. Jacob Thomas and Margaret Brevard. Their children =Generation II.

Generation II. Children of Jacob Thomas & Margaret Brevard Thomas:

& John Thomas, the oldest brother. –remained in Statesville, Rowan County, North Carolina; but the other three Thomas brothers migrated into West Tennessee.

& James Thomas – John Thomas stayed in Statesville NC (old home-place) but the other 3 came into West Tennessee.

& Henry Thomas – John stayed in Statesville NC (old home-place) but the other 3 came into West Tennessee.

& William Thomas – John stayed in Statesville NC (old home-place) but the other 3 came into West Tennessee. [William Thomas married

Elizabeth Purviance = ancestors of Mrs. Edwin Alexander McCorkle

(Jane Maxwell Thomas). Jane Maxwell Thomas McCorkle's children: John

Edwin McCorkle; Anderson Jehiel McCorkle; David Purviance McCorkle;

Finis A. McCorkle; Hiram R. A. McCorkle; Rebecca (Becky) McCorkle

Zarecor; Elizabeth Lizzy Reeves (Mrs. Hiram Reeves of near Humboldt,

Gibson County, Tennessee). Thus William Thomas & Elizabeth Purviance

begat a host of descendants, including my only sibling, Sophie Huie

Cashdollar and her 2 children, Jessica Huie Cashdollar & Hunter Huie

Cashdollar; and me, your compiler, Marsha Cope Huie.]

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William Thomas & Elizabeth Purviance were the parents of Mrs. Edwin Alexander McCorkle, née Jane Maxwell Thomas. 103

Generation II. John Thomas married Mary Jetton. [The wife of this John Thomas, Mary Jetton, was a daughter of Elizabeth Brevard and John Jetton.]

Generation III. A son, Isaac Thomas, who married Hannah McKnight. Isaac Thomas, son of John Thomas and Mary Jetton, married Asenath Houston. Juanita Cook writes, "I'm not sure but I think her, Asenath Houston's, family tied to old Sam Houston some way."

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Generations Later: The "John Thomas married Mary Jetton" union produced Juanita Cook. John Thomas was her gggg-grandfather. This John Thomas and Marsha Huie'ss William Thomas, who married Elizabeth Purviance, were brothers. Juanita Cook became a DAR member through this John Thomas, and says we could do the same through William Thomas.

I think the ff. is repetitious, but have spent way too much time editing this document, so here it may be again, with apologies to the reader:

Generation I. Jacob Thomas and Margaret Brevard. [Their children = Generation II.]

GENERATION II. WILLIAM AND ELIZABETH (PURVIANCE) THOMAS:

Their children = Generation III:

& Generation III.

John Purviance Thomas, b 1792 married Kitty Espy –" Juanita, I've

been to see an old Espy Tavern in Pennsylvania [Bedford, Pa.]. The old records from West Tennessee, to which I don't have access in Tulsa, mention a story about an Espy Tavern. George Washington visited it, I think. – Juanita Cook says: "John Purviance Thomas's son, David E. Thomas, was a lawyer and moved to Austin TX." Marsha Huie says, "I have a letter from this Attorney David E. Thomas to my paternal greatgrandfather John Edwin McCorkle about the estate of their uncle David Thomas. (David Thomas was David E. Thomas' paternal uncle and John Edwin McCorkle's maternal uncle.)"

Generation IV. David E. Thomas, attorney in Austin, Texas.

& Generation III.

Margaret Thomas, b 1793 m Mr Dickey – the "Peggy" Dickey who provided land for the building of Lemalsamac Christian Church, later after the schism the Lemalsamac Church of Christ, which still stands in the year 2003. She was herself a Purviance descendant, from the Purviances who began their life in America in the colony of Pennsylvania. Mr. Dickey's ancestors, if not he himself, came from Pennsylvania as well. – [The following of the Scott-Huie line was also born a Dickey: James Scott, b. 1777, m. Sarah Dickey, also born 1777 but died Yorkville, Tennessee.

(Tombstones moved circa 1984 from old Yorkville Cumberland Presbyterian Cemetery, then in terrible disrepair, to McCorkle Cemetery in 1984 by me); James Scott m. Violet B. Roddy; Sarah Elizabeth Scott m. Julius M. Huie; Julius Dolph Huie and Howard Anderson Huie, brothers, 104 married two McCorkle sisters, Ora McCorkle Huie and my grandmother Sophie King McCorkle Huie, respectively. Maury A. Huie, 1895-1973, and my father Howard Ewing Huie, 1907-1971, double-first-cousins, son of Ora

and son of Sophie, respectively. Maury fathered Bill Huie & Edward C. Huie, each of whom died in 2001, and an afflicted son named Joe Huie who lived to be aged about 8; Ewing Huie, 1907-died 1971, married in 1939 Joyce Cope Huie and begot Sophie Huie Cashdollar & Marsha Cope Huie. Sophie Joyce Huie Cashdollar of Dyersburg, Tennessee, married Parker Ditmore Cashdollar, Ph.D., whose children are Hunter Huie Cashdollar & Jessica Huie Cashdollar (Mrs. Brian Louis Blackwell).

Generation III.

& David Thomas, born 1795 according to my great-aunt's records, that is, the records of Katie Pearl McCorkle (Mrs. Ed Lee Fox), who lived until her death circa 1963 on the old McCorkle Home-place in eastern Dyer Co., Tennessee. Aunt Kate's records supplemented those of her sister Ora McCorkle Huie (Mrs. Julius Adolphus Huie).

o Texas records state David Thomas was born 1801. – It's very clear to me that David Thomas and Sam Houston had some connection. – As mentioned, Juanita Cook has written the ff. about Isaac Thomas, a son of her John Thomas: "Isaac Thomas married Asenath Houston."

Her John Thomas was an older brother of our WILLIAM THOMAS, who married ELIZABETH PURVIANCE. As mentioned, Juanita Cook wrote by email to Marsha Huie:

"My John Thomas married Mary Jetton--she was a daughter of Elizabeth Brevard and John Jetton. A son of John's, Isaac Thomas, married Asenath Houston. ...My gggg-grandfather and the William Thomas who married Elizabeth

Purviance,

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were brothers.”

Generation III.

& Jane Maxwell Thomas, born 1802, married Edwin Alexander McCorkle. They removed from Rutherford County, Tennessee (Murfreesboro area) and settled with his parents, Robert & Margaret Morrison McCorkle in the newly opened Western District of Tennessee. [I don't know for certain about Jane Maxwell Thomas' parents, William Thomas & Elizabeth Purviance Thomas – whether they came to West Tennessee or not, but I've seen records saying they died in Dyer County, Tennessee.] Edwin A. McCorkle was the son of Robert McCorkle and Margaret Morrison McCorkle, buried McCorkle Cemetery, Dyer County, Tennessee.

Generation III.

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William Thomas & Elizabeth Purviance were the parents of Mrs. Edwin Alexander McCorkle, née Jane Maxwell Thomas. 105

& SARAH PURVIANCE b circa 1803, m ELEAZOR WOODS. Sarah P and Eleazor Woods are in GOODSPEED'S HISTORY OF TENNESSEE, biographies of Dyer Co, Tennessee.

Generation III.

& HIRAM JACOB THOMAS, M.D., born 1813, married REBECCA STEPHENS.

She soon died and he had no issue. I remember reading an obituary about him in Mississippi, which stated that although he was a member of no denomination, he was an exemplar of Christian behavior. A letter from his brother, David Thomas, saying "I am attorney general of Texas" was mailed to Dr. H J Thomas, Vernon, Mississippi.

Some Maxwell marriages in Preble County, Ohio, of interest to the Purviance family are:

& Thomas Purviance to Nancy Maxwell, 15 March 1810, 001 008 by John Fleming, JP [presumably, Justice of the Peace].

& Richard Maxwell, son of William Maxwell, was b. in Va. in 1776 and married (1

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) Jennette "Janie" Purviance, daughter of John

Purviance and Mary Jane Wasson Purviance, Jennette b. aft. 1776. He

m.(2

nd

) Anna McCutcheon in Bourbon Co., KY.

Nancy Purviance (Mrs. Thomas Maxwell) –

In Sept. 2003, on the Internet [markfreemn@comcast.net], I found information about the Maxwell families that were attached to the Purviance family, and by extension to the Thomas and McCorkle families. This is the crux of Mark Freeman on Thomas Maxwell and Nancy Purviance Maxwell, at

<<http://freepages.genealogy.rootsweb.com/~markfreeman/maxwell>>:

Re: Nancy Purviance: Eleazor Purviance lived two doors from Thomas Maxwell in the 1820 or 1830 census for Giles Co., TN. [Then, kind of a generic term for Middle Tennessee, I think.] Nancy Maxwell's will, executed by her in 1839 and probated in 1839 – meaning she died in 1839 – lists her children as Cynthia Maxwell, Sarah Maxwell, Thomas Mulky Maxwell, David Purviance Maxwell, John Purviance Maxwell, Jane Purviance Maxwell, and James W. Maxwell. Executors of will of Nancy Purviance Maxwell: two sons John Purviance Maxwell & David Purviance Maxwell.

More about the children of Nancy Purviance Maxwell (Mrs. Thomas Maxwell):

& 1. Cynthia Maxwell, oldest daughter, born about 1811 in Bedford Co., TN. She married [unknown] Carl.

& 2. Sarah Maxwell, youngest daughter

& 3. Thomas [Mulky] Maxwell, youngest son– Thomas [Mulky]

Maxwell, born 23 Dec. 1813 in Giles Co., TN, died on 106

the way to Oregon. He married [Unknown] Newton.

According to Calloway Leander Maxwell, in Memoirs

dated 22 April 1926, Thomas Mulky Maxwell was

known as such and was a Presbyterian preacher. He

moved to Benton Co., Ark., for a short time. He may

later have moved to Illinois. He then set out for Oregon

and died on the way.

& 4. David Purviance Maxwell.

& 5. John Purviance Maxwell – born 18 April 1812, died 16 Aug.

1882 in Benton Co., Arkansas.

& 6. Jane P. Maxwell, born 27 March 1814 in TN, died Nov. 1871 in Hunt Co., TX [This would be near Greeneville, TX, which is about 60 miles east of Dallas.]

& 7. James W. Maxwell, born 21 Jan 1816 in Giles Co., TN, died 1st

July 1890 in Benton Co., Arkansas.

Thomas Maxwell, born 1792 = the generation 4 denoted by Mark Freeman's web pages. Father of Thomas Maxwell = generation 3 and is unknown. Generation 2 = William Maxwell. Generation 1 is unknown.

Thomas Maxwell, b.1792, d. about 1828 [?] in Giles County, Tennessee.

Thomas Maxwell married Nancy Purviance on 15 March 1810 in Preble County, Ohio. Nancy Purviance [Mrs. Thomas Maxwell] was a daughter of [Rev. War Colonel] John Purviance [Sr.] and Mary Jane Wasson Purviance. Nancy Purviance Maxwell was born before 1795 and died after 1839 in Benton County, Arkansas. – But, Mark Freeman's Internet pages say in the year 2003, Thomas Maxwell may have been in Arkansas in 1836 with his wife.

Alternatively, records show a Thomas Maxwell buried in Giles Co., Tennessee, listed in the "Brown Cemetery" in Giles Co., Tennessee, records as having died in 1831; this Thomas Maxwell is buried in "Brown Cemetery" adjacent to a Mr. Pevines. This name is probably some variation of Purviance. If this 1831 death in Giles Co., TN., is our Thomas Maxwell, then his father-in-law was a Mr. Purviance. In fact, the name of Thomas Maxwell's father-in-law would have been John Purviance. Therefore, according to the above, this could be where our ancestors, Col. John Purviance and wife Mary Jane Wasson Purviance, are

buried. A likely spot, then, is Brown Cemetery, Middle Tennessee, formerly Giles County, Tennessee. This bears further investigation. [Today, this site seems to be in Spring Hill, Tennessee; but I'm not sure.]

1839, WILL OF NANCY PURVIANCE MAXWELL, Will Book A, page 36, Benton County, Arkansas:

I Nancy Maxwell of the County of Benton and State of Arkansas being in bad health but sound in mind and memory do make and ordain this my last will and testament. First of all I resign my body to the dust from whence it came and my soul to God who gave it.

Second I give and bequeath to my oldest daughter Cynthia two beds and bed cloths one cow and one side saddle. 107

Third I give and bequeath to my youngest daughter Sarah two beds and bed cloths one cow and one stand of curtains, one set of plates and one set of cups and saucers, one set of knives and forks, one bedstead, one trunk and two head of sheep. I also want her to have three months of schooling.

Fourth I give and bequeath to my youngest son Thomas my bay colt a good saddle and one cow. I also wish him to have five months of schooling.

Fifth I wish all my just debts paid and then what remains divided equally between all my children and last of all I do hereby appoint my two sons John P. Maxwell and David P. Maxwell executors.

Acknowledged and signed in the presence of us this 14 day of July 1839:

Witnesses: [signed] W i l l i a m H. W o o d s [signed]
Samuel Whitehead

END OF PURVIANCE EXCURSUS

McCorkles in Virginia:

Our McCorkle people were almost certainly in the Lexington, Virginia, area (Rockbridge County) for a time on their migration from Pennsylvania down to Rowan County, North Carolina. Some of them would have probably have remained in Virginia. My husband, Ralph Ervin Williamson, recently read a biography of Sam Houston, dated in the early 20th century and now out-of-print, which said the Houston family traveled with the McCorkle family, and settled for a time, at least, around Lexington, Virginia.

This would explain “Peggy” Margaret Morrison McCorkle’s references in her correspondence to the likelihood of various relatives’ being in Virginia to “settle old lawsuits.” This would also explain the obvious connection in Texas in the early 19th century between Sam Houston and our David Thomas, brother of Mrs. Edwin Alexander McCorkle of Dyer County, Tennessee (Jane Maxwell Thomas McCorkle).

David Thomas and Samuel Houston seemed to appear in Texas at the same places until our David Thomas was mortally wounded by a musket ball not actually in, but sometime around the time of, the Runaway Scrape, fleeing Santa Anna’s army, rushing toward what became the San Jacinto Battlefield, near Houston, Texas.

Our David Thomas is buried in a hero’s grave, at the San Jacinto state park, in the de Zevala Cemetery. Texas has listed David Thomas’ birth date erroneously, at

least according to our records, as 1801. Sam Houston and David Thomas each signed the Texas Declaration of Independence as being from Refugio, Texas. Their signatures are adjacent on the document. Sam Houston read law at Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee. This makes me wonder if that's where our David Thomas studied law, but that's mere speculation. As mentioned, our David Thomas 108 was both Secretary of War and 1st attorney general ad interim of the Republic of Texas. He died, I thought, in the de Zavala home at San Jacinto, Texas, from an injury received around the time of the Runaway Scrape; but Texas official entries debate whether he was killed immediately or was carried injured to the private home. I hope to see what I've been told, that David Thomas' handwriting at the Texas State Archives became steadily more shaky as the Mexican army approached. –It's ironic to think that by the late 1800s General Santa Ana was up in New York City peddling questionable bonds and other securities.

I got the following McCorkle family in Virginia information from Mark Freeman's Roots Web pages, 2003 A.D. These data place the McCorkle family in the same area (Lexington, Virginia) as the family of Sam Houston, which might explain why David Thomas and Sam Houston seemed to appear in Texas at the same places until David Thomas was killed heading toward San Jacinto Battlefield, Texas. For example, Sam Houston & David Thomas signed their names side by side to the Texas Declaration of Independence and listed themselves each as representing Refugio, Texas:

I pulled the following information regarding Rockbridge County, Virginia,

from Mark Freeman's web pages:

" Rebecca Anderson

5

McNutt (John

4th Generation

, Alexander

3rd Generation

,

Alexander

2nd Generation

, John

1st generation One

MacNaughtan) was born circa 1755 in

Augusta Co., Va, & died Jan 1818 in Rockbridge Co., Va. She married (1

st

) a JOHN

MCCORKLE in 1772 in Rockbridge Co., VA. John McCorkle was born 1750 in

Rockbridge Co., Va, and died 1781 from the Revolutionary War Battle in

Cowpens. She married (2

nd

) Arthur Glasgow ca. 1782; Glasgow born ca.1750 in

Scotland; d..May 1822 Rockbridge Co., Va. "

Mark Freeman lists the children of Rebecca McNutt and JOHN MC
CORKLE as:

" 64 i. Rev. Alexander

6

McCorkle, born 07 Aug 1773 in Rockbridge Co., VA; died 01 Mar 1851.

"65 ii. Rebecca McCorkle, born 03 May 1781 in Rockbridge Co., VA;died 11 Feb 1862 in Grant Co., Indiana. Rebecca McCorkle married Joseph C. Walker 19 Apr 1804 in Rockbridge Co., VA; Joseph C. Walker, born 13 Oct 1782.

Mark Freeman then lists the children of Rebecca McNutt by her 2nd

husband, Arthur

Glasgow:

"66 i. Joseph

6

Glasgow, born 14 Oct 1783 in "Green Forest", near Lexington, Rockbridge, Va; died in Rockbridge Co., Va.

"67 ii. John Glasgow, born 1785. "

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Mark Freeman lists the following information about the surname Morrison. [I searched because Margaret Morrison McCorkle was née Margaret Morrison]:

"Sarah

5

Walker (John

4

386

, Henry

3

, James

2

, Robert

1

) was b. 1755

in Derry Twp., Lancaster, Pennvylvania, and d. 30 Oct 1798. She married William Morrison after 1782, William Morrison being the son of Samuel Morrison and Mercy Mayse. Wm. was born 1747 in Bucks Co., Pa; died Aug 1810. "

----- END of Topic of: "Were our McCorkle people in the Lexington, Virginia, area for a time on their migration from Pennsylvania down to Rowan County, North Carolina?"

Many thanks to Mark Freeman for placing his information on the Internet.

The following transcribes one of the Several

, this one written just before and during the Civil War.

Evidently, when John Edwin McCorkle began his journal in this particular little booklet, he was a student at Bluff Springs Academy. I'm not sure of the location of Bluff Springs Academy but think it was near or in Milan in Gibson County, Tennessee. John E. McCorkle graduated in 1860 with a Bachelor of Arts degree, then joined the Confederacy from Dyer County and went up to Columbus, Kentucky, where the South had decided, with futility, to place a chain across the Mississippi River to prevent Federal gunboats from plying those waters.

He records below that he joined "the service of Tennessee" on the 11

th

of June

1861. Clearly, the sovereign for which he perceived himself to be fighting was the State, and for States' Rights. John Edwin McCorkle did not own any slaves, nor as far as I've been able to discern, did his parents Edwin Alexander & Jane Maxwell Thomas McCorkle. We know that John Edwin McCorkle's mother's uncle, David Purviance (who moved from Middle Tennessee up to Bourbon County, Kentucky, to escape Indian Troubles) preached against slavery as a minister, first a Presbyterian "elder," then a Christian Church-Church of Christ preacher; and that David Purviance advocated abolitionism as a Kentucky then Ohio legislator. By the time of John Edwin McCorkle and the Civil War, though, there were several African-Americans surnamed McCorkle, and John Edwin McCorkle's paternal great-grandfather Alexander McCorkle, who died in 1800 in Rowan County, North Carolina, and is buried at Thyatira Presbyterian Church, made disposition of slaves in his North Carolina will, even while writing this holographic document "in the name of God, amen."

Our McCorkle-Huie family tradition has it that John Edwin McCorkle contracted dysentery at Columbus which rendered him low for some time. My father Ewing Huie (Howard Ewing Huie), 1907-1971, always told me, "Grandpaw McCorkle got dysentery up at Columbus and had to leave the army, as a First 110 Lieutenant." Ewing Huie's sister Aunt Beth Huie said the same thing. A contemporary letter corroborating Beth and Ewing Huie's story was sent during the War from the diarist's uncle, Robert Andrew Hope McCorkle, to RAH McCorkle's sister, Elmira Sloan McCorkle Roache, reporting that John's health back in Dyer County, Tennessee, was still "very bad."

The diarist's parents were:

(1) EDWIN ALEXANDER [OR IS IT ARCHIBALD?] MCCORKLE, born of

Robert McCorkle & Robert's 2

nd

wife MARGARET MORRISON MCCORKLE;

EDWIN having been born in Rowan/Iredell County, North Carolina on 18

March 1799; removed to Middle Tennessee (Rutherford County,

Murfreesboro area); then after the family's losing the McCorkle

Revolutionary War land grant for that Middle Tennessee land, Edwin

removed with his family to West Tennessee (to eastern Dyer County, about 5

miles east of Newbern). He died in 1853.; and

(2) JANE MAXWELL THOMAS, born 11 June 1802 in Middle Tennessee

and died 30 January 1855; Jane was a daughter of Elizabeth Purviance and

William Thomas. She was wife of Edwin Alexander McCorkle.

The ff. journal of John Edwin McCorkle was typed, with editorial comments added,

by Marsha Cope Huie, a great-granddaughter of the diarist through the diarist's

daughter Sophie King McCorkle Huie and Sophie McCorkle's son Howard Ewing

Huie.

The journalist's father, Edwin A. McCorkle [was the A for Alexander or for

Archibald?], born 18 March 1799 in Rowan County, North Carolina, had died 10

January 1853. His mother, Jane Maxwell Thomas (McCorkle) had then died 30

January 1855.

Jane Maxwell Thomas McCorkle: We know her parents were William Thomas and

Elizabeth Purviance (Thomas), and we can go back further to lineal ancestors; but

researching that common name "Thomas" for collaterals is difficult if not

impossible. --Uncle Hiram R. A. McCorkle's diary gives us one Thomas clue. He writes in 1865 that in 1865, James B. Thomas of Wilson County, Tennessee [Lebanon?] visited him (Hiram). As mentioned, HRA McCorkle was a son of Jane Maxwell Thomas (Mrs. Edwin Alexander McCorkle).

Uncle Hiram also writes that in Jan. 1865, J T Burrow of Carroll County moved to "the Montgomery Place." Recall: "Nancy" Agness Montgomery (the first Mrs. Alexander McCorkle) was nee Montgomery.

Who was "Nobe?" John Edwin McCorkle was a great friend of "Nobe" Ledsinger and mentions her often in this journal. This is who she was: Zenobia F.

Ledsinger married (1

st

) George Fowlkes; and (2

nd

) Henry Archer Fowlkes. "NOBE"

Ledsinger had these children by her 1

st

husband:

I. Jennie Fowlkes (Mrs. Preston Tipton (Pigtoe) Fowlkes)

I. Charles Fowlkes

I. George Anna Fowlkes

"Nobe" Ledsinger had this child by her 2

nd

husband: 111

I. Hilliard L. Fowlkes who m. Lucy Claiborne and had 2 children, Robert Arch Fowlkes and Walter Nick Fowlkes.

PARENTS of Nobe Ledsinger were

Charles H. Ledsinger, born 1813, and Nancy T. Brown, born 1815. Their children as listed in the 1850 Census:

Mary Elizabeth Ledsinger, m. (1
st

) James A. Norton & 2

nd

Col. Alexander

Williams of Nashville.— She is the ancestor of Finis Wyatt's wife, Evelyn Payne (Huffine) (Wyatt), who already had 4 Huffine children but had none by Finis Wyatt.

T.M. Ledsinger

Zenobia F. "NOBE" Ledsinger

R.W. Ledsinger

J.P. Ledsinger

L.J. (Female)

J.Z. Ledsinger; and

Thomas T. Ledsinger, who married Mary Louise "Lubie" Ferguson:
children of TT and ML Ferguson Ledsinger were: Thad Ledsinger, who m.
Kate Crenshaw and they moved to Oklahoma; Nell Ledsinger who m. Will
Hudson.

[JOURNAL OF JOHN EDWIN MCCORKLE]

[Frontispiece] 12 Judges

7 Kings

A casket of thoughts ...

J.E. M.

c

Corkle

[John Edwin McCorkle]

[page break]

Joseph McCorkle Hernando Desoto County Mississippi

((Rev E Covey Swallow))

((Rev C. Covey))

((Swallow's Bluff))

((Henderson Co))

((Tennessee)) 112

[The issues provoking an eminent Civil War were on his mind in 1860:]

Separation

Representation

[page break]

One ?ladies'? Rubber Over Coat \$4.00

I love a bright blue

eyed girl of sweet

twenty one here name

I will not disclose.

It is sweet to remember

What I have said

to you in the Parlor at Uncle's.[

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[page break]

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and of copies [?coffins?] my

Tennessee (Sumner County) and died 4 Apr 1875 in Dyer County. Children of Eleazor Woods and Sarah Purviance Thomas (who married 1832, I suppose in Middle Tennessee) would have been first cousins of John Edwin McCorkle, viz., "Billy" William T Woods , who was born 1833 in Dyer County, Tenn. John Edwin's brother, Hiram R.A. McCorkle, was also a 1st cousin to William T. Woods; and Hiram's daughter Lulu or Lula McCorkle married the son of "Billy" William T. Woods: "Johnny" John R. Woods. Lulu McCorkle, stated another way, married her second cousin. Nevertheless, Uncle Hiram her father refused to place Johnny Woods' name on Lulu's tombstone in the McCorkle Cemetery.

An earlier Purviance-Woods connection was this: Anna Purviance, born 1774, married Samuel Woods, 1776-1840. [Isn't this Samuel Woods' son the above "Uncle Woods" : Eleazor Woods. That would make the Purviance-Woods-Thomas connection rather inbred.]

The diarist's father was Edwin Alexander McCorkle, born in Rowan County, North Carolina, 18 March 1799 and died 10 January 1853. 113

visits will be few

but be not mistaken

Think not that my

ardor for you has

abated J.E. Sept. 21 [1860]

August the 15

th

1860

J.E. M.

c

Corkle

at J.C. Zarecor's [

[35]

]

Jennie C. W.

B.S.

Tenn.)))) [

[36]

]

God is just & the justifier of the

Ungodly. [Page Break]

Matt W_____

June the first

1860

Will be remem-

bered by one

((((J.E. M.

c

Corkle))))

July the 31

st

1860

Stayed with Bro Kindrick

at Sister Sutton's

last night & will start to Ocoola [37] today.

((J.E. McCorkle))) [page break]

[On the left of the following page, written vertically is:

James S. McCorkle [James Scott McCorkle, the diarist's first cousin]

[38]

[35]

John Edwin McCorkle's sister "Becca" Rebeccah McCorkle married John C. Zarecor.

[36]Just before the Civil War, Bluff Springs Academy granted John Edwin McCorkle a Bachelor of Arts degree in the year 1860. I think Bluff Springs Academy was in Gibson Co., Tenn., near Milan, but am not certain. Reading the 1860 Tennessee census, I tracked down some of the faculty who signed John E McCorkle's diploma as living in Milan, Tennessee, but these names' being in Milan may be mere coincidence. His 1st wife Tennessee Alice Scott's 1st cousin Thomas Elihu Scott [a brother to, inter alia, Sarah Elizabeth Scott Huie] also attended Bluff Springs Academy, according to GOODSPEED's History of Tennessee, Dyer County Biographical Section. [37] Osceola, Arkansas, across the Mississippi River from western Tennessee. 114

[Then, the following is written horizontally:]

Wade Eaton

W.B. Sawyer

Double Bridges [

[39]

]

Lauderdale Co.

Tennessee

165

155

396

60 215 6 275 147 [Page Break]

My last day in school June 25 1860 [[40]]

((J.E. M.cCorkle)))

Homersville

Horn

ARK

Homersville

Ark

Locke & Jim [[41]]

[38]

James Scott McCorkle, M.D., was a son of Robert Andrew Hope McCorkle, RAH McCorkle being a brother to the writer's father, Edwin Alexander McCorkle. James Scott McCorkle was therefore a 1st cousin to John Edwin McCorkle.

[39]

Jennifer Catherine Huie's husband, Stephen Fisher Tucker, who died in the spring of 2005, was a great-grandson of Dr. Tucker, whose ancestral home was at Double Bridges.

[40]

It seems this was John Edwin McCorkle's last day at Bluff Springs Academy.

[41]

Probably the diarist was referring here to Locke McCorkle, a son of "Jem" Jehiel Morrison McCorkle & Elizabeth "Betsy" Smith McCorkle. Locke McCorkle was to be mortally wounded at the Civil War Battle of Atlanta. I'm not sure whether he died in the battle or subsequently. -- I know that John Edwin McCorkle's 1st

cousin, Howard Harris Roache, buried in our McCorkle

Cemetery, Dyer County, Tennessee, was mortally wounded at the Battle of Shiloh (1862) and died shortly thereafter; John E. McCorkle and Howard H. Roache's uncle, Robert Alexander Hope McCorkle, met either Howard Roache, or Howard's earthly remains, at the Trenton railroad station and tended to the burial. I think but am not certain that Howard H. Roache's mother, Elmira Sloan McCorkle Roache, placed a memorial stone for Howard H. Roach in Moniteau County, city of California, State of Missouri. Elmira added a second, grander, tombstone in our McCorkle Cemetery to the simple marker her brother Robert A. H. McCorkle had placed there during the Civil War. Evidently, "Jim" was the James Scott McCorkle who was a son of Robert Andrew Hope McCorkle & wife Tirzah Scott. Another son of Robert & Tirzah was "Uncle Joe McCorkle," Joseph Smith McCorkle, obviously named during the father's (if not the mother's) short foray into Mormonism. -- I imagine "Uncle Bob" was John Edwin's father's brother RAH McCorkle. 115

One Dollar

Paid in Full. [page break]

Monday the 25

th

1860

Stayed at

Perkerr's [?P e r Kerrs?] [Parkers?]

Friday night

Got home

the 4

th

of August

I heard some news

this morning from

my second best friend

Nov. 11

th

1863 [page break]

Days lost from school

[42]

—

Sept. 17

th

went heare

the Elections.

Fair. Four days lost—

Election day

Jan. Went to see

Cousin Bob sick

and lost two days. —

Fannie

Brought mare

home the 28

th

of October [page break]

[Tirzah Scott McCorkle was one of the daughters of James Scott, born 1777, and wife Sarah Dickey Scott, also born 1777. Another of Tirzah Scott McCorkle's several siblings was the James Scott who married Viola or Violet B. Roddy (Scott) and who begot "Sade"

Sarah Elizabeth Scott (the 2

nd

Mrs. Julius M. Huie, 1839-1893, Sade Huie being the mother of four surviving to adulthood, viz., Julius Adolphus "Dolph" Huie; Howard Anderson Huie, 1870-1935; "Aunt Bettie" Violet Betty Huie, Mrs. Ed Gregory of Newbern; and "Aunt Phronie" Sophronia Huie, Mrs. John Will Thompson of Obion County, Tennessee). —I presume Howard Anderson Huie got his middle name from Anderson Jehiel McCorkle, who married a sister to the mother of Howard Anderson Huie: Sade Scott Huie.

Another of Tirzah Scott McCorkle's several siblings was the William Scott who moved to Hardeman County, Tennessee, near Grand Junction, married Nancy Alice Edwards ?Wellborn?, and begot, inter alia, Tennessee Alice Scott (It was this "Tennie" Scott who became the first wife of the diarist John Edwin McCorkle). To state the obvious, Tennie Scott McCorkle and Sade Scott Huie were 1

st

cousins.]

[42]

Evidently in 1863 the diarist was teaching school, presumably still at Hurricane Hill in Dyer County. Leaves of paper must have been scarce, as he recorded an 1863 incident where he could, mixed in with his 1860 entries. 116

Loaned T. F. L.

[43]

—

\$9.50 Nov. 21

st

1860

Paid by C.H.L.

[page break]

J.S. McCorkle

[44]

Dr [Debtor]

J E McCorkle Cr [Creditor]

To Loan of \$20.

Oct. 23 By cash 12.70

Nov. 1 By cash 7.30

20.0 [page break]

J.E. McCorkle

To Capt. Wilkins

To one Sword \$50.00

To one Repeater 57.00

Oct. 22 Paid in full

[page break]

J. Ed. McCorkle was born the 17

th

of May 1839

and was mustered into the service of Tenn.

on the 11

th

of June 1861.

We left Jackson the 5

th

of June & arrived at Randolph Friday at sunrise.

We left Rand-olph the 26

th

of July and arrived at New Madrid the next day.

August the 10

th

We left new Madrid went to fort Pillow [page]
and did not unload, but came back to New Madrid.

On the 17

th

about sun down, we struck tents & started for Saxton [Sikeston,
Missouri] marched until 1 Oclock the next day. We got to Saxton & Campbell
[Missouri] for the night.

Tuesday have got to Camp Watkins.

Our provision gave out Tuesday night. We lived off beef and roasen ears

[45]

two

days. [page break]

August 27

th

1861

We left Camp Watkins this morning and arrived at Sikestown this eve at sundown
& struck up tents or rather pitched tents. --

[43]

I have no idea who this was, but I do wonder if it could have been a LOCKE? Richard "Dick"

Locke intermarried with the Scotts. Would he have been at Bluff Springs Academy, too? Or could it have been “L” for “Ledsinger?”

[44]

James Scott McCorkle, a 1

st

cousin of John Edwin McCorkle. Parents of James Scott McCorkle were Robert Andrew Hope McCorkle & wife Tirzah Scott McCorkle.

[45]

“Roasen ears” is Southern for roasting-ears of corn. I, Marsha Huie, born 1946, grew up thinking “rosenears” with a sibilant “s” was a real term; also, Osch potatoes (Irish potatoes). 117

We are ordered to cook one day’s rations. — Aug. 31

st

We left Sikestown the 2

nd

of September at 9 Oclock.

at 12 Oclock 10 miles from New Madrid.

Hot & dusty. [page break]

Sept 2

nd

1861

Sit down on the fence to rest.—

We got to New Madrid about dark — Sept. 3

rd

We got aboard of the Morrison at 11

O'clock in the night—stayed on the bank of the great Mississippi.

[46]

Done by loon

light [moon or lunar light].

[page break]

We had a battle at Hickman [Kentucky]. Two of Lincoln's gunboats came upon us.

We fired several times. No one hurt. August 4

th

1861 There was fifteen guns fired –

between the parties -- August 5

th

We left Hickman a while after sun down -- at

least we are at the casons now, to start [me?] [we?] off for Dixie -- August 5

th

1861.

[page break]

We left Hickman at 8 ½ O'clock & got to Columbus [Kentucky] at four in the morning – rode on a flat
[boat? railway car?] -- camped on the bank of the Mis. –

We had an alarm [alarm] this morning

being Sunday.

August 8

th

--

Sept. 12

th

We are all on Guard to day. Mrs. McCollough & Mrs Wilkins stayed

with us last night

[47]

Also Mrs. Perch [Penb? Parker?]

[page break]

We had an alarm to day – Sept 17

th

I got a furlough to go home.

We had a storm on the sixteenth did not quite blow our Tent over -- I got to the station at daylight. —Got Fannie [horse] & the Buggy and rode home.

In bed Wednesday and Thursday.

Friday -- Still in the house -- at A J McC

[48]

Sept. 28

th

/61

I was taken with diarrhea this morn-

ing. Very bad all day

29

th

I am able to be up a little –Sunday

[46]

For the first double “s” in Mississippi, he uses the old-fashioned s-tset (3).

[47]

It was not uncommon during the Civil War for women, including wives of the troops, to accompany the battle. Often, they cooked and rendered domestic services for the soldiers.

[48]

One of the brothers of John Edwin McCorkle was Anderson Jehiel McCorkle. John E. usually referred to this brother as "A.J." Uncle Anderson fought for the Confederacy and was, I think my father Ewing Huie told me, at the Battle of Shiloh (1862); but it may have been that Daddy said his great - "Uncle Hiram" was the McCorkle brother who fought at Shiloh. I cannot remember. I think Ewing Huie said "Uncle Anderson" was rendered deaf in battle; I know Ewing Huie's 1

st

cousin Annie

Glenn McCorkle has always told me that tall and imposing Uncle Anderson with his big, intimidating ear-trumpet frightened her as a child, as well as her sister Sue Alice McCorkle (later, Mrs. Robert Earl Lee of Chattanooga). - I think Uncle Finis A. McCorkle rode with General Nathan Bedford Forrest. 118

Sunday Oct 6

th

/61 Went with Miz Mollie McCutchen

[49]

from Mr. Archibald's.

Finis

[50]

went with Susan Cawthon

October 7

th

We started to Columbus Ky. Stopped at the staytion, saw Cousin Nancy

Y. Bone. Got to Columbus safe. Carter [????????????????????] is praying. [page

break]

The best day's work of my life. Oct. 12

th

1861

At Columbus Ky was my first effort in publick prain [praying].

I have not been well in eight weeks. –

Nov. 1

st

1861 I tendered my resignation as

Brevet 2

nd

Lieut in Company D 13

th

Regiment yes-

terday – Nov. 1

st

/61

My ingradng [resignation?] was approved by Gid. [?]

I allow [“allow” is Southern for “think.”] [The rest is not legible: ? resignation to be effective? as of the date of?] ____ Nov 1

st

/61

[Editor’s note: Col. Tyree Bell of Newbern--who post-war was shrewd enough to escape the devastation and moved to live post-war in Fresno, California--gave John Edwin McCorkle an exemption from further duty in the Confederate Army on the stated ground of Physical Disability. The inelegant translation: dysentery.]

[page break]

Started home from Columbus Ky. Nov 2

nd

1861 at half after twelve Oclock A M

Battle at Columbus Ky, Nov 7

th

1861

Four killed of Capt. Wilkins camp,

viz: John H. Shaw

Burwell M. Dozier

[51]

W H Polk and A G Zaricor

[52]

17 wounded

[49]

The 1850 Census of Tennessee reveals many McCutchens living in the area. I don't know from which family Mollie McCutchen sprang. Eddy McCorkle, a son of John Edwin McCorkle's brother Hiram R.A. McCorkle, would marry Dona McCutchen.

[50]

One of the brothers of John Edwin McCorkle was Finis A. McCorkle. Uncle Finis also fought for the Confederacy. His descendants ended up moving first to Texas, then California.

[51]

In the 1850 Census for Gibson County, Tennessee, Burwell Dozier was listed as aged 13 and living with Peter S. Dozier, male aged 41, farmer, born North Carolina; wife Elizabeth Dozier,

aged 36, also born in N.C. Children all listed as born in Tennessee: William Dozier, 16; Isaac Dozier, 15 M; Burwell Dozier, 13; Mary Dozier, 8 , F; Joseph Dozier, 6; Amanda Dozier, 5 F; Oscar Dozier, aged 1, male; Adelia Dozier, female, aged 1 month.

Next door to the above Dozier family lived Phillip Dozier, aged 63, farmer, born in North Carolina; Annie Dozier, aged 30 F, born in N C; and Phillip Dozier, aged 16.

[52]

Later, on the last page of this diary, he says that B.M. Dozier was killed at Columbus, Ky., on this day. 119

I saw Shaw to day. Nov 9

th

1861 [Did he mean he saw the corpse? Or that he saw another Shaw person?]

[page break]

Nov. 14

th

1861

I have been sick all day -- was at Hiram's

[53]

yesterday at a corn husking --

Cousin Jim Scott

[54]

came to see me to day --

Nov. 16

th

1861

I was in bed half of the day yesterday --But did not fast owing to the fact that I forgot
it until too late --

November 18

th

1861

I got my mixed [mixed?] coat to day. No buttons on it—

Nov. 19

th

There is a corn shucking at Uncle Woodss

[55]

to day—I am going. -- J.E.

M.

c

Corkle

Nov. 19—They are not going to finish the corn to night, it being 9 Oclock -- J.E.

M.

c

Corkle

[New Page] I went to the general muster on the 30

th

of November. The respective

companies were ordered to have half detailed as malitia [militia] to [go?] into the
service of Tenn.

Hiram [McCorkle, also known as HRA or Hiram Robert A. McCorkle]

[53]

Hiram Robert A. McCorkle or HRA McCorkle was one of the brothers of John Edwin McCorkle.

{I think the “A” was for “Archibald.”} Uncle Hiram also fought for the Confederacy. Hiram’s first wife was Margaret Cowan; alas, she died in Nashville in the state mental asylum. Hiram’s 2nd

wife

was Janette Menzies. Janet or Jeanette Menzies?

[54]

James Scott [I], born 1777, and wife Sarah Dickey Scott, also born 1777, had a son named James “JIMPSE” Scott [II] (a generation older than John Edwin McCorkle) who married Violet B. Roddy or Roddey. [There was a Confederate general from Alabama named Phillip Dale Roddey.] I imagine “Cousin Jim Scott” was the son [denoted here for convenience as James Scott III, but which may not be entirely accurate as this “James Scott III” was actually born James Allen Scott; “James Scott III” (James Allen Scott) was born in 1839 of this son [James Scott II “JIMPSE”] who m. Violet B. Roddy and who was himself the father of, inter alia, Sarah Elizabeth Scott (Mrs. Julius M. Huie) and her twin James Allen Scott, twins who were born 1839. James Allen Scott [here, “James Scott III,” born 1839, married Jennie Miller and moved on to Cleburne, Johnson County, Texas. John Edwin McCorkle’s aunt by marriage was Tirzah Scott (Mrs. Robert Andrew Hope McCorkle), Tirzah being a sister to the James Scott who married Violet B. Roddy and begot the twins, James Allen Scott [“James Scott III” here] & Sade Scott Huie, who were born in 1839. “Cousin Jim Scott” could be James Scott II or III but is probably James Scott III, “James Scott III” being the son of James Scott & Violet B. Roddy who was born in 1839 as the twin to Sarah Elizabeth Scott Huie (Mrs. Julius M. Huie). James Scott I died in 1853, so it is not he.

[55]

The mother of John Edwin McCorkle was Jane Maxwell Thomas (Mrs. Edwin Alexander

McCorkle), and Jane Maxwell Thomas McCorkle was the daughter of Elizabeth Purviance and William Thomas. One of Jane Maxwell Thomas McCorkle's brothers was David Thomas, a hero of the Texas Revolution. Another of Jane's Thomas siblings married Eleazor Woods. This Thomas woman's husband would surely be "Uncle Woods," uncle-by-marriage of John Edwin McCorkle. 120
Elvin Moore & George Blankenship [Blankenship]

[56]

were selected to say who
should stay. Some excitement — but no fighting. [signed J.E. M.

c

Corkle]

[page break]

I went to see Nobe Saturday-night the 30

th

of Nov. And stay-ed until Sunday evening

and left here all alone-- Some good apples to eat. Decem. the 2

nd

1861 We had a

snow to day. The Moon being one day old, therefore we will have only one snow this

Winter. ((((J.E. M.

c

Corkle)))

[page break]

Dec. 3

rd

1861 I was at Yorkville to day

some excitement.

Green Holmes

[57]

was elected Capt. of the Volunteers—Cumings [Cummings?]

1

st

Lt. J. H. Lastley [Lasley?]

2

nd

Lt. Dr. Pearce Broll [Brolt?][Brioll or Briolt?] [possibly Holt?]

2

nd

Lt. J. C. Holmes

Orderly Sergeant --

[It may be that the diarist meant this:

[Cummings elected 1

st

Lt.

[J.H. Lastley [Lasley?] 2

nd

Lt.

[Dr. Pearce Holt [spelling?] 2

nd

Lt.

[J.C. Holmes Orderly Sergeant.]

December 4

th

[1861]

Went to aunt Betsys [Elizabeth Smith McCorkle, widow of the journalist's paternal
uncle "Jem" Jehiel Morrison McCorkle]

to take a letter, thence to Zarecors

[58]

for my dinner. Thence home via Hiram's with
Latina.

[59]

The militia [militia] [page break]
was to have started to day, but the order was countermanded

Wm

Woods

[60]

was detailed to go –

[56]

A Maude Blankenship married Will Morrow of Churchton. They moved to Breckenridge, Texas,
and he became some sort of judge there. Will was a brother to Cattie Morrow (Mrs. Will Flatt). Will
Morrow's nephew Carl Flatt from Newbern used to visit him in Texas. –Before leaving Tennessee,
Will Morrow had a business with Joyce Cope Huie's uncle, Elmer Headden (who had married Lula
Morrow, a sister to Will Morrow). Imogene Whiteside was a daughter of Elmer Headden & Lula
Morrow (Headden). My maternal grandmother, Notie Headden Cope, and grandfather, Ira Mitchell
Cope, raised Imogene

Headden Whiteside after the death of her mother Lula Morrow Headden. -- Back to the story: When Uncle Elmer & Will Morrow's business failed, Elmer's father Winfield Scott Headden paid off their debts, and Will Morrow moved to Texas, I think in reverse order.

[57]

I've thought Green Holmes is buried in the Old Yorkville Cumberland Presbyterian Cemetery, but newfangled Internet transcriptions of that cemetery fail to list him as interred there; so I may be wrong.

[58]

The diarist's sister, "Becka" Rebecca McCorkle Zarecor.

[59]

Twins Latina "Tina" McCorkle (later Mrs. John Gregory) and Finis A. McCorkle were left young without parents (Edwin Alexander McCorkle & wife Jane Maxwell Thomas McCorkle) and lived with siblings. 121

Leander [Scott?]

[61]

& Ab Cowan

[62]

are going to go to Capt [I? J? A ?] Wilkins

Company—I am not well this evening – J.E. M.

c

Corkle -- At home --

December 5

th

/61

Finis [Finis A. McCorkle, brother of the diarist] and Mr. Franklin

[63]

here.

[60]

William Woods was a son of Miss Sarah Purviance Thomas and ELEAZOR WOODS; and I think that Eleazor Woods was a son of Anna Purviance & Samuel Woods. The above "Billy" William T. Woods was a 1

st

cousin to John Edwin McCorkle. I cannot understand this entry of John E. McCorkle, because I thought I had read that Wm T. [?Thomas?] Woods enlisted on the Union side during the Civil War, and I still think so. The Union affiliation would explain why William T. Woods lost his lands in numerous foreclosure lawsuits brought in Dyer County after the war. It would also explain why Uncle Hiram McCorkle despised "Billy" William T. Woods' son Johnny Woods, even though Uncle Hiram was a 1

st

cousin to William T. Woods. But: "Miss" Cattie Morrow Flatt's letter about her Woods direct ancestors said that "Billy" Willy T. Woods never fought in the Civil War, though he had terrible "troubles" during the war. So, I don't know....] Eleazor Woods' son Billy Woods [William T. Woods] begot John R. Woods who was to marry Lulu McCorkle, a daughter of Hiram R. A. McCorkle and therefore (Lula was) a neice of the diarist John Edwin McCorkle. Uncle Hiram McCorkle would not place the name of his son-in-law on Lulu McCorkle Woods' tombstone in the McCorkle Cemetery. If you visit, you see the marker: Lulu McCorkle.

[61]

A child of Margaret Permelia McCorkle [an aunt of the diarist] and her husband Lemuel Locke Scott was Leander Scott, who contracted tuberculosis later and lived his last years in, I think, Spencer, Van Buren County, Tennessee, where the doctors sent him; at which time John Edwin

McCorkle acted as Leander's guardian in Dyer County, Tennessee. Here, siblings married siblings: Margaret Permelia McCorkle (Scott) and Robert Andrew Hope McCorkle were siblings; and they married siblings, respectively: Lemuel Locke Scott and Tirzah Scott (McCorkle). The two Scott siblings (Lemuel Locke Scott and Tirzah Scott McCorkle) were children of James Scott, born 1777 from York District, South Carolina, and wife Sarah Dickey Scott, also born 1777. I moved the markers of James & Sarah Dickey Scott in 1984 from the then-in-ruins Old Yorkville Cumberland Presbyterian Cemetery to the McCorkle Cemetery, a few years before restoration of the Old Yorkville, Tennessee, Cemetery. -- I had thought Sarah Dickey Scott was born of a Purviance woman and a John Dickey, silversmith of Pennsylvania; but lately Natalie Cockroft Ragon's husband James Ragon has almost proven that Sarah Dickey (Scott) was a child of Sarah Robinson & James Dickey of South Carolina.

[62]

Benjamin Huie, 1798-1879, had two wives. His first, and my ancestor, was Lavinia Cowan of Iredell/Rowan County, North Carolina. We do not think Lavinia Cowan (Huie) removed westerly to West Tennessee, but are not certain. I presume these are her Cowan relatives who settled around Yorkville.

[63]

Frances C. Franklin "Fannie" Franklin married Joseph G. Huie, a son of Benjamin Huie by his 2nd

wife Margaret Betts. Fannie C. Franklin & Joe Huie moved from West Tenn. to the Vernon, Texas, area of Wilbarger County; then they moved up to Hobart, Oklahoma, where he is last listed on a U.S. census as town clerk of Hobart. They left some children buried in the McCorkle Cemetery of Dyer County. They had at least one child who survived to adulthood, viz., Theckla Huie

Hazelwood. On <ancestry.com> the Social Security death records list her as having lived to be almost a centenarian and dying in Oklahoma City. Several Franklins, including I think the parents of Mrs. Joseph G. Huie, are buried in the McCorkle Cemetery. On ancestry.com: Theckla Hazelwood, born 2 August 1881; died Sept 19, 1979, in Oklahoma City. [In the 1920 Census, a Theckla Hazelwood appears in Nashville, Tennessee, but is this the same person? And in the 1930 census, a Theckla Hazelwood appears in Nashville. Why does she not appear on subsequent census records???] 122 Anderson [a brother, Anderson Jehiel McCorkle] gone to York. I have

had fever today.— [page break]

P.M. Anderson [brother Anderson Jehiel McCorkle] back from Yorkville

December 6

th

Went to the sale

Bought two Books.

Ab. Cowan and myself went to Mr. Holts and got Elnora [Holt?] and went to Mr.

James McCutchens Stayed all night --

December 7

th

Went home with

Elnora, then to York

then to Uncle Bob s

[64]

thence home.

thence to Jim Scotts [page break]

December 8

th

/61

Come home and

fixed and went to

church, then to

[brother-in-law] John Zarecors for dinner -- Back home.

December 9

th

1861 Went to York then to Uncle Lem s

[65]

for my dinner,

then to Zarecors and found Messrs Cowan, Holt and Scott there.

[66]

also Misses Elna [Elnora Holt?] and Mollie McCutchen. -- Had quite a fine time

December 10

th

1861 [page break]

Went to Newbern with Abner Cowan. [Brother] Finis [A. McCorkle] went home

with Elon

[67]

and J. [J? John?] Holt went with Mollie McCutchen. --

Back to John's [John C. Zarecor's?] for my dinner, then [sister] Latina and myself

went to Mr. Strawns

[68]

and stayed all night -- (Wy gone) [By? Gone? Something is
"gone" but illegible] --

[64]

"Uncle Bob" was probably Robert / RAH / Robert Andrew Hope McCorkle.
He was John E's uncle; he was a brother to Edwin Alexander McCorkle, John Edwin
McCorkle's father.

[65]

Lemuel Locke Scott, who married the diarist's aunt, Margaret Permelia McCorkle. Permelia
was a daughter of Robert McCorkle, emigrant from Rowan Co., N.C, and Robert McCorkle's second
wife, Margaret "Peggy" Morrison, also an emigrant from Rowan Co., North Carolina.

[66]

Evidently, Abner Cowan; _____ Holt; and Jim Scott [probably the younger Jim Scott, James
Allen Scott, who was born in 1839, the son of James Scott the elder and wife Violet B. Roddy.

[68]

One son of John Edwin McCorkle & 1

st

wife Tennie Scott, Will McCorkle who married Una Pace,
named one of their children: Hubert STRAWN McCorkle. Hubert Strawn McCorkle moved to and
lived in Los Angeles, and never married. 123

J.E. M.

c

Corkle

December 11

th

1861

Went to Yorkville and then to [S? J?] Hall

[69]

& stayed all night.

Got a letter from [1

st

cousin] S.S. McCorkle.

[70]

[page break]

December 12 1861

Ab Cowan,

[71]

Jo. Hall,

[72]

and Jim Archibald started to Columbus [Ky.] and came

home in company with Finis [brother Finis A. McCorkle]. Eat dinner by myself. J.E.

M.

c

Corkle

December 13

th

1861

Went to York & then back home

December 13

th

1861 [sic.]

Went to Newbern then back home

Dec. 14

th

Sunday

Went to Lemalsamac to church then home [page break]

for my dinner, then to [brother-in-law's] John C. Zarecor. Homer Cowan died on Christmas Eve night—and was buried the day after Christmas.

I was at Uncle Scotts [Surely, this was Lemuel Scott and the diarist's aunt, Margaret Permelia McCorkle Scott] the 25

th

of Dec. 1861. -- Eat dinner at J.C. Zarecors

Dec. 26

th

at Uncle [Eleazor] Woods

[73]

tonight. Susan Cawthon & Susan Smith

are here. J.E. M.

[page break]

December 31

st

1861

[My sister] Latina and myself stayed at Mr. J. [J?] McCutchens and on New Years day came to J. C. Zarecors. Miss Mollie McCutchen came home with us the first

day of 1862.

[69]

Jonathan and Loumira Hall, buried McCorkle Cemetery, were the parents of Artie Hall, Mrs.

Thomas Elihu Scott, who would have been born circa 1850. Perhaps The J. Hall to whom the diarist refers was a brother to Artie Hall (Scott), but this is speculation.

[70]

S S McCorkle was a son of "Jem" Jehiel Morrison McCorkle & wife Betsy Smith McCorkle.

He eventually moved to Yorkville. One of his sons was David E. McCorkle, superintendent of schools of Dyer County. S S McCorkle was a 1

st

cousin of John Edwin McCorkle.

[71]

Abner Cowan is listed in the 1850 Gibson County, Tennessee, census. His father was John F. Cowan, aged 47, born in NC; and mother, Elizabeth Cowan, aged 40. I wouldn't be surprised to learn that John F. Cowan was a brother to Benjamin Huie's first wife, Lavinia Cowan [Huie] from Rowan Co., NC; but this is speculation.

John F. Cowan did seem, according to adjacency in the census records, to live next door to Benjamin Huie.

[72]

I don't know who this is, but Jonathan & Loumyra Hall are buried in the McCorkle Cemetery. They were parents of, inter alia, the Artie Hall (Scott) who married Church of Christ minister Thomas Elihu Scott. Thomas Elihu Scott would have been more likely to be the age to join the Confederacy; I would calculate that Elihu Scott's father-in-law (the Jonathan Hall, herein supra) would have been too

old....

[73]

The diarist's mother, Jane Maxwell Thomas [McCorkle], had a sister who married Eleazor Woods. He would have been "Uncle Woods." 124

Old Christmas day

I stayed at home nearly

all day, it being

Sunday. J.E. M

c

Corkle [page break]

[No pages are missing here in this little book, but some 18 months are missing; the diary begins again on August 20

th

1863]

August 20

th

1863

Went to Uncle Charles Ledsingers Nobe [Zenobia Ledsinger, who was to become a Mrs. Fowlkes in the Dyersburg area] not at home.

21

st

Went to Dyersburg with Sallie Rodgers

[74]

--back to Uncle John's.

[75]

Went to

night meeting with Nobe—

22

nd

Come [sic.] home 23

rd

Meeting at Oak-Grove. Went to meeting Monday

25

th

Started to Ft. Pillow. Stayed all night at McKnights 2 miles below Dyersburg

26

th

Crossed at Halls ferry. Traipsed [?] through Ripley & camped at [J?]

Gillespies.

[76]

—

27

th

Got to the Ft and took the oath and come back to Judge Greens saw-mill on

Hatchie [River]. 28

th

Stayed at Double Bridges 29

th

Got home, being Saturday.

30

425

th

To [?No?] meeting. Sunday night singing at Union Grove.

[77]

31

st

Started to

Tom Harris

[78]

only got a mile above Trenton. Come back to Uncle Bobs

[79]

[page

break]

and stayed all night. Sept. 1

st

Come home

[74]

Didn't Sallie Rodgers marry Richard W. "Dick" Locke? Check this. I've always assumed the Lockes around Churchton-Yorkville-Newbern descended from the family of the Revolutionary War general Francis Locke in Rowan Co., N.C. Several Locke folks are buried in the Old Yorkville Cumberland Presbyterian Cemetery.

[75]

[This time the diarist used an apostrophe for the possessive case.] JOHN THOMAS was a brother to Jane Maxwell Thomas (Mrs. Edwin Alexander McCorkle), the mother of the diarist. John Thomas would've been John Edwin

McCorkle's Uncle, but he was dead in 1857. John Purviance Thomas was born 22 Feb 1792 in Sumner Co., TN, USA; in 1816 he m. Catherine Espey. He died in 1857 Coffeetown, Yalobusha County, Mississippi. Another Thomas uncle was Hiram Jacob Thomas, M.D., who ended his years in Vernon, Mississippi; Hiram J. Thomas had no children, I think.

[76]

John E. McCorkle's paternal grandfather, Robert McCorkle who died in 1828, had a brother named Rev. Samuel Eusebius McCorkle who married Margaret Gillespie in Rowan Co., NC. I've no idea if these Gillespies were kin to the diarist's grandfather's sister-in-law, Margaret Gillespie McCorkle. Sophia Maxwell McCorkle, born of Samuel Eusebius McCorkle & wife Margaret Gillespie McCorkle, 1786, in Rowan Co., NC, died 31 July 1864 in Sumner Co., Tennessee.

[77]

Back then, it seems, members of the Church of Christ/Christian Church freely mixed with other church denominations at worship. I think at that time Union Grove would have been a Cumberland Presbyterian congregation. When the C P s died out at Union Grove, my maternal grandmother Notie Headden Cope, 1886-1993 (?), though born a Presbyterian (Cumberland), moved over to Mt. Carmel Methodist Church.

[78]

Joe Harris Moore's mother, née Harris, was, I think, from around Trenton.

[79]

Check to see if the diarist's paternal uncle, Robert Andrew Hope McCorkle, was still alive at this time. If so, he was probably "Uncle Bob." But, this entry reads as if Uncle Bob lived closer to Trenton than to Yorkville. (??) 125

2

nd

At home -- Wedding at Mrs. Headdens

[80]

3

rd

Mason day at York

4

th

Went to H. Parkers & then to [brother] A J's. Saw M. & G.

[Polly? Molly? Sally? Golly?] come [sic.] home with [brother] Hiram. I went to the
exhi-bition with her then home with [sister] Latina. J E Mc

Aug. 5

th

Joined the Masons. Stayed at Uncle Woods.

6

th

to Oak Grove & Jim Strawn & myself to Bethesda -- to Dr. Cawthon's

[81]

then

to prayer meeting

7

th

At home

8

th

Come to Hurricane Hill & went to [church] meeting. Ben McCluskey preached.

9

th

Reed preached

10

th

Capt. Robinson took all between the ages of 18 & 45 [page break]

and carried us home to Bell's headquarters. Stayed all night with Dr. Harris.

11

th

Bell released me and I came home.

12

th

Eat dinner with Dr. J T Bone

[82]

—

13

th

[Brother] David

[83]

& myself went to Stephen Woods'

[84]

funeral.

14

th

Went to Weakley [County, Tennessee,] after Jim & Lizzie.

[85]

15

th

Come home by Thos. Harris

16

th

At home

17

th

Cas [Caswell] A. Goodloe and [page break]

eat dinner at Sam Sayne's [Payne's? Saine?] -- then to York.

Federals in Trenton

Rained and turned cold. 18

th

Very cold

Stayed all night with Cousin Mag.

[86]

Had a fine conversation about B. and B. Come

home. Mistake about the Fed's being in Trenton—

19

th

Frost last night -- Come to Mr. Ledsinger s. Mizes [s-tset] Fowlkes, Johnson,
and Finch. Ed. Smith and wife here [page break]

Mark Jones and Tommy are here.

[87]

20

430

th

Heavy frost last night. S S McC.

[88]

[S E McC?]

[80]

We can check the Headden Family Bible (in 2003 in possession of my mother Joyce Cope Huie) and see who married in 1863.

[81]

Hiram Robert Andrew McCorkle had these children by his 1

st

wife Margaret Cowan: Winfield

Purviance McCorkle (Eminence, KY); Almeda McCorkle (Mrs. Priest Pope); Elizabeth Jane

“Bettie” married Johnny Cawthon; Lula (Mrs. Johnny R. Woods); Tolbert (killed young); and these children by his 2

nd

wife Janette Menzies: Edwin Archibald McCorkle who m. Dona McCutchen.

[82]

Dr. James T. Bone is interred in the Old Yorkville Cumberland Presbyterian Church Cemetery:

James T. Bone, born Mar 10, 1806, died Aug 13, 1878. -- A 1

st

cousin of Jane Maxwell Thomas

McCorkle was Nancy Thomas (Mrs. Bone). I don't know if Nancy Thomas m. Dr. James T. Bone, but the dates fit.

[83]

David Purviance McCorkle, brother of the diarist, moved up a bit to Obion County, contiguous to Dyer County.

[84]

I've no idea what connection Stephen Woods was to "Uncle" Eleazor Woods' family.

[85]

The diarist's 1
st
cousin, James Scott McCorkle, married "Lizzie" Elizabeth Obedience Clemments
of Weakley County, Tennessee.

[86]

I presume that was Margaret somebody....

[87]

The diarist's sister Eliazabth "Lizzie" McCorkle Reeves who removed to Gadsden near Humboldt,
Gibson Co., Tenn., had, I think, a daughter who married a Jones, but CHECK THIS. 126
Went to Hurricane [Hill] -- Come to C. H. L.'s Tab. Bettie. Dick and George
Segraves here. -- John Ed. Mc

21

st

Commenced with school—13 scholars—

22

nd

15 scholars—I am mighty lonesome.

23

rd

Dry and dusty

24

th

still dry

25

th

Come home

26

th

Aunt Margaret

[89]

fixed my coat at [brother] A. J. M [AJ McCorkle's?]

[new page]

Sept. 1863

26

th

Sunday went to York, then to Lem's

[90]

to Nebo with Mag --

27

th

Home to A J M's then to Lem-alsamac to church—then home in company with

A S. [A G ?] Carter.

[91]

Stopped at John's Mag and Susan there. Come to C H's.

Doog gone—

433

28

th

Monday 1863. Twenty five students at Dr. Whites to night.

29

th

Heared the fight was still progressing [s-tset] on wednesday -- [page break]

29

th

Commenced Anatomy [?Pancoast? Pentecost?] Nat. Tarrant here to night.

J. Ed. McCorkle

30

th

[Brother] Finis brought my trunk to me

Th Oct. 1

st

1863-- Rained a little last night – clear to day

2

nd

Friday I intend to go home to night.

Come to Newbern Lodge, saw three initiated

3

rd

Took Second degree in Masonry. Come to Uncle [page break]

Woods and went to Union Grove

4

th

Sunday

[88]

Again, SS McCorkle was a son of "JEM" Jehiel Morrison McCorkle & Betsy Smith and therefore a 1

st

cousin to John Edwin McCorkle. Here is the 1880 Tennessee census. S S McCorkle's wife is listed as M.B. McCorkle, and one son, David E. McCorkle, became superintendent of Dyer County Schools at Dyersburg, and an attorney. S. S. Mccorkle Age: 52. Estimated birth year: <1828> Birthplace: Tennessee. Occupation: Farmer. Head-of-household. Home in 1880: Yorkville, Gibson County, Tennessee. Married White Male. Spouse's name: M. B. Mccorkle. Father's birthplace: NC Mother's birthplace: TN . Children: Mary L, 28; James L, 24; David E. McCorkle, 21; Leona J, 26 ; F V, 19; L T McCorkle, 17; [son] A L, 24; S A McCorkle, 12; plus a Granddaughter living with them: not named but says in parentheses: (Not Married). I suspect that means the granddaughter was born outside wedlock. My father Ewing Huie called such a person a "woods colt." I guess that means conceived in the woods.

[89]

Was this Margaret Permelia McCorkle who married Lemuel Locke Scott? Probably.

[90]

Lemuel Locke Scott?

[91]

Finis A. McCorkle's daughter Jennie McCorkle married a Dr. E E Carter and moved to Arkansas.

Kin? Jennie lived with John Edwin McCorkle's family circa 1900, not with her father and stepmother

Mag Gossum, who my Aunt Beth Huie though poisoned her stepson and Jennie's brother, Gillum McCorkle.-- I think Dr. Carter's name was Edward E. or Edwin E. Carter. There is a man with a 2nd

wife living in Arkadelphia, Arkansas, in the census records; he would fit. 127

Left Uncle Woods' [Eleazor Woods'] for A J McCorkle's, to Bethesda [Church] to Union Grove [then, probably then a Cumberland Presbyterian church], to John's for dinner, then to H.H. [his school at Hurricane Hille] Sarah Harrison & Kate Booths here. I am sick with bad cold.

15

th

Heavy frost

6

th

Rained

7

th

Sick all day. No school to day

8

th

Martha Hurt here. I am going home after dinner. [page break]

9

th

At [brother] David's

[92]

10

th

Stayed all night with [sister] Latina.

[93]

11

th

/63.

Come to C H's 12

th

Rained no school

13

th

Resumed school

14

th

Heavy fogg 15

th

Dan. HEATH

[94]

paßed [passed, but what does that mean?] my

school house 16

th

Friday clear and pleasant.

17

th

Went to Dyersburg—a heavy rain.

18

th

Robert Mahan preached at Hurricane Hill. Caswell A. Goodloe, James M.

Dickey, Addie [page break]

Northern and Sallie L. Rodgers at church went home with us for dinner. Then

Nobe

[95]

and myself went with them to uncle John R. I in the buggy with Addie

[Northern]. Ben McClusky Tab. Fowlkes and the widow Cooper there. -- We all

left early the next morning. 19

th

Clear and cold. I have thirty students. Cas

[Caswell A. Goodwell], Jim, Add., Sallie and Nobe [Ledsinger] got caught in town

by Capt. [page break]

Moon's command and had to stay until after dinner.

20

th

Cloudy. C. N Lasby started to Mo. Miz [Miss] Angeline Johnson here to

night. 21

st

I went to Newbern to the Lodge. Bob Crenshaw stayed at C.H.'s. 2

fellow Craft degrees conferred--Jim Cole and W.J. Scobey. 22

nd

Rained 23

rd

438

Nobe

come [sic.] to the school house & I and her [such grammar, Grandpaw John E. !]

went to [page break]

[brother-in-law] John Zarecor. John Gregory [destined to become the diarist's

brother-in-law, marrying his sister "Tina " Latina McCorkle] & Clay come and

stayed until bed-time. 24

th

[Friend] Nobe, [sister] Latina & [brother] Finis and

myself went to Lem's. I and Sallie, Finis & Nobe went to church. I & Sallie went to

Uncle Bobs for dinner. I went to Presbytern with Miz Agnes C. [Cawthon? I don't

know.] With her to church at night. 25

th

Left Bobs for Lem's. Went with Nobe to

church & back to Lem's Miz [page break]

Matt Weakly and Dr. Fryer there. After dinner Nobe & myself start to H.H.

[Hurricane Hill, to the schoolhouse].

26

th

Eighteen S. [scholars] pazed [passed] my school.

[92]

David Purviance McCorkle.

[93]

Margaret Latina "Tina" McCorkle Gregory, twin to Finis A. McCorkle.

[94]

The diarist's son Glen Roache McCorkle was to marry Ann Heath of Milan, Gibson County, Tennessee. I have no idea if this Dan. Heath was kin to Mrs. Glenn Roache McCorkle.

[95]

Is this Nobe Ledsinger? She was Zenobia Ledsinger, and she married a Mr. Fowlkes of Dyer County. 128

27

th

Nothing of note to day. 28

th

Got a letter from Bob Ledsinger. 29

th

Mrs.

Hambrick Lucy Rodgers & McKnight here last night. Rained last night and to day. 31

st

Nobe and myself went to Tyne [Tline?] Harris & [page break] stayed all day—November 1

st

being Sunday—I went to H.H. [Hurricane Hill] with

Nobe—Mark Jones & Tom, Chas. Bewford [Benford ?] here-- 2

nd

Bob Crenshaw

at my school-house 3

rd

Misting rain 4

th

Nobe started to see her Aunt. Frank Nat

T. & Tom Jones here. 5

th

Waddy Smith here to night. 6

th

I am going home this

eve. Come to J.C. Z's [John C. Zarecor's] – Clay here. [Does he mean his uncle

Jehiel Morrison McCorkle's son Henry Clay McCorkle, who was to die in the Battle

of Guntown, Miss., or some other Civil War battle? I don't know.] 7

th

Went to York

& [page break]

took the 3

rd

degree in masonry. Went to Lems. The York boys cut a tree for a rac-

coon but he got away. 8

th

Went to [brother] A.J.s then to [brother] Hiram thence to

Lemalsamac [Church]. Then to AJ's with Cousin Mag.

[96]

Then to U [Union] Grove

–then to C.H.s. Woods afire. 9

th

Dick Johnson at School-house. 10

th

Cold. 11

th

Tom Burk here. 12

th

Burk still here-- 13

th

Soldiers come & took John Wynne

[John G. Wynne, I think] Wyanie?-- Ray [page break]

14

th

Dickerson [unclear: Ray Dickerson?] here for dinner. Aunt Betsy [Mrs. Jehiel

Morrison McCorkle], Sallie [Rodgers] & Lucy here. Mrs. Peacock and Mr.

Menzies

[97]

Sr. here to night. Norton and Mary here. 15

th

Sunday McClusky &

Sarah Harrison here for Day [for Day? For din.--short for "dinner?"] Bob

Crenshaw here to night. He repeated all of [the biblical book of] Peter by heart to

Nobe & myself. 16

th

Misses [uses s-tset] Hibbits and Alexander here 17

th

Nothing of note

18

th

E.T. Klink to be in town

[page break]

to day—swaped [swapped] buttons with J.G. Wynne. Nobe [Zenobia Ledsinger
(Fowlkes)] sewed the buttons on my coat.

19

th

Heard that 106 of Richardsons' [Richardson's] men were captured at Hamptons.

[Hamptons Crossroads?] [

20

th

came home. Met Tom Ledsinger. 22

nd

Dr. Buck & myself went to Clements

[does he mean to Elizabeth Obedience Clements, Mrs. James Scott McCorkle's,
family in Weakley County?] by the way of Hunters Ferry—swam the Obion
[River]. 22

nd

Buck with Agnes & I with Helen & Fannie [Fannie his horse?]

to Uncle Anthony's & prayer

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[page break]

[96]

Didn't Anderson Jehiel McCorkle marry Margaret Scott as his first wife, a sister to, inter alia, Sarah Elizabeth "Sade" Scott Huie? Yes, and Sade Scott Huie named her son Howard: Howard Anderson Huie, born 1870, evidently after her brother-in-law Anderson McCorkle.

[97]

Hiram, HRA, McCorkle married as his 2
nd
wife after the death of first wife Margaret Cowan
(McCorkle), a Menzies woman.

[98]

[Here, with "Uncle Anthony's" he actually used the apostrophe correctly.] 129
meeting. Then back to Tom Clements for dinner. Then home swam the river. Got
to Uncle Bob's for supper. Then to Lem's, then to AJ M [to brother Anderson Jehiel
McCorkle's]. 23

rd

started by day light to school -- Mizes [s-tset] Luby Ferguson
and Sallie Rodgers there to night. 24

th

Luby & Sallie still here. Dab & Sit. [Lit.?
"sis" for "Sister"?] here. (George Segreaves & Garrett at the School-house. Fry's
squad pass -25

th

) [page break]

26

th

Neely Johnson passed my school-house. Hick Doyle & Ples [Tles?] Tipton
here to night.

27

th

Tab came by school-house 28

th

Rained & snowed a little. 29

th

Bob

Crenshaw here. 30

th

Col. Bell at Enoch's to night. December 1

st

Tuesday Twenty

two C.S. [Confederate Soldiers?] pazed [passed]. 3 McCluskeys stay. with me

2

nd

Heard that [brother] Hiram

[99]

was making a company. 3

rd

Two soldiers came

[page break]

to my schoolhouse to conscript me, but I talked them out of it.

4

th

Road [rode] to school. Expect to go home to night. Eat supper at John's- & went to Davids [brother David Purviance McCorkle, I suppose]. 5

th

Went to York. Saw

W H Greer initiated - Hall raised. Come to [brother] Hiram. Stayed all night. 6

th

Soldiers started-- [The diarist's three brothers:] Hiram, Anderson & Finis. I &

W.T. went to C.H.L. stay-

ed all night. 7

th

[page break]

Capt. F. eat dinner at C.H.L. Come to [sister] Becca's

[100]

-- 8

th

Ninth Went to [brother] Hiram.

[Now, there are three blank pages in the little booklet]

[On the fourth page thence, the following accounts have been scribbled through in pencil, but are nevertheless barely legible:]

1861

J E M

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CORKLEs EXPENCES

On the carrg [?] [carriage?] [credit?]	\$.95
Mule & buggy	1.25
Lining for coat	2.00
Trimmings	2.00
Sundries	1.50
Mending Watch	1.00

Dec. 8

th

Elder Holmes [preacher]	5.00
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“ 11

th

A Letter J.S. M

c

.05

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[99]

Hiram Robert Alexander McCorkle, aka HRA McCorkle.

[100]

Rebecca McCorkle Zarecor, a sister of the diarist. 130

The above was done

on the seventh day

of November 1861

at Columbus Ky.

[Blank page now, but I think he once had a ribbon placed on
this page, because the next page says:]

This ribbon was donated to A.H. Algea

[101]

& myself

By Miz Mollie E. [G?] Hubbard of Jackson

[page break]

1862 D.P. McCorkle [brother of the diarist: David Purviance McCorkle]

To J E McCorkle Dr [Debtor]

Jan. 6

th

Loan [for?] tax \$ 7.90

Jan. 6

th

A.J. McCorkle 12.00

Uncle Bob

Shoes 7.35

Candles 5.60

had 2.36

15.31

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[end of page]

]This following is the last page of the diary, because several pages afterwards have
been torn out:]

Wm T Cowan [or Wm. F. Cowan] to

1861 J E McCorkle, Dr [Debtor]

Nov. 11 To Pistol \$50.00

Settled by Cash

1861 Dec. 9

th

Loaned [brother] D.P. McCorkle [David Purviance McCorkle]

Ten dollars -- \$10.00

Settled by Cash

[Brother Hiram] H.R.A. McCorkle to

J.E. McCorkle Dr [debtor]

Dec. 11

th

Accounts \$53.00 [Then, amount stricken through]

[101]

Robert Andrew Hope McCorkle & wife Tirzah Scott McCorkle had a daughter who married

Jonathan Algea, probably kin to this A.H. Algea.

KILLED

B.M. Dozier

I H. Shaw [?J.H.

Shaw?]

Wm.

H. Polk

A.G. Zaricor 131

Nov. 11

th

R.E. Holmes

To J.E. McCorkle, Dr

To a 1

st

. Sash \$3.00

All of the above

accts are settled

Feb. 15

th

1862

J.E. M

c

Corkle

On the inside-back binder, the diarist has written:

Paul Jones

Isolated POST-CIVIL WAR events recorded by John Edwin McCorkle's brother, the
journalist Hiram R. A. McCorkle:

In the fall of 1866, Robert Quincy Roache and wife, Rebecca Sunderland Roache, of
the town of California, Missouri, came for a visit and remained a week, their first visit
since they had left the Newbern area in 1857. Quincy was a son of Elmira Sloan
McCorkle & Dr. Stephen Roache.

In 1866 W.L. Woods built a cotton press.

After the war, Hiram wrote: December 17, 1866: "Very cold. My place is clean of negroes."

And on Oct. 20, 1870, Hiram's 1

st

wife, Margaret Cowan McCorkle, died at the

Nashville asylum, but HRA does not know this, evidently, as he did not record her death.

The RAILROAD CAME THROUGH NEWBERN after the Civil War, not to Yorkville. And that helps explain why Yorkville is no longer the "better town" as the Huie emigrants from North Carolina had thought when the western district of Tennessee was opened up for settlement. Many towns that didn't accept the railroad and wouldn't give it a right-away withered, as has Yorkville. In fact, in the year 2000, there is almost no commerce in the village of Yorkville, only a telephone company and a bank and one store offering general merchandise. People drive to the Wal-Mart at Dyersburg for provisions, and small retailers cannot compete with the low prices offered.

13 July 1882: the RR began through Newbern to Memphis. The railroad gave a trial run to Memphis to the leading citizenry [all male] of Newbern, with a photograph of them in the local paper. The following boarded the train in Newbern: the diarist Hiram Robert A. McCorkle; Hiram's 1

st

cousin Dr. James Scott McCorkle; Hiram's brother

John Edwin McCorkle; Hiram's brother Finis Alexander McCorkle; Smith Parks;

H.C. Porter; and a Mr. Barrett. The train reached the Hatchie River, where it stopped and a ceremony was held. Hiram R.A. McCorkle received the honor of driving the last spike in the R.R. over the Hatchie River, where speeches ensued and the railroad

provided dinner. Then the train then took them all down to Memphis, where they stayed

the night at the Hotel Peabody, returning early the next morning and arriving at Newbern at approximately 2 a.m. -- Somewhere I have a newspaper clipping about this great event for Newbern. 132

John Edwin McCorkle's daughter, Aunt Katie Pearl McCorkle (Mrs. Ed Lee Fox), also kept journals. Aunt Kate had no children but acquired two grown step-children when she married Ed Lee Fox rather late in her life: Lorraine Fox Puckett and Dr. Edward Fox of Miami, Florida. Aunt Kate died in 1961, when I was 15 years old. Her last surviving sibling was her half-brother, Errett Cotton McCorkle. She wanted to be, and was, buried in the Fox Cemetery in Obion, Obion County.

Katie Pearl McCorkle was a daughter of John Edwin McCorkle & 1st wife Tennessee Alice Scott (Tennie Scott) (McCorkle). My paternal great-aunt Katie Pearl McCorkle (Fox) kept records, as had her father John Edwin McCorkle. She lived most of her life on the McCorkle home-place about 5 miles east of Newbern, Tennessee; but after her late-in-life marriage to Ed Lee Fox of Obion County, Tennessee, she moved with him for awhile to Sultana, California, and perhaps other places in California of which I'm unaware. He is said always to have had a scheme, just one more plan, for making a fortune, which never quite materialized.

Here is Aunt Kate's list about events in the Churchton-Yorkville-Newbern community. The list is entitled:

U.S. SOLDIERS 1944

M Fred Banks Jr

Gilbert Brasfield

Crocker

Lonnie Carroll ? not called

Verne Flatt

Charlie Flatt

Marshall Fowlkes

George M. Gibbons

Carl Ridley Grills

Herman Hare [Haire]

Herschel Hendricks

Joe Frank Jackson

Roy Howell Kirby

McKnight

Joe Harris Moore

Leon Morgan

Haywood Pope

Alvin Rose

Ralph Rose

Billy Jack Smith [Willie T. Smith Newsom's brother]

Wilmere Headden [Baby Boy] Smith

Bill Thomason

James H. Williams¹³³

Leon Worley

Aubrey King

A J Grills [AJ Grills died circa 2004; his wife Mayme or Mamie

predeceased him. Even more than a century ago, I think, there

was an AJ Grills in the community.]

Major Edward F. Fox

[Aunt Katie Pearl McCorkle's stepson, a medical doctor in Miami]

Edward Campbell Huie [grand-nephew]

Pat P. McCorkle [nephew]

Noble S. McCorkle [nephew]

Henry C. Moore December 31, 1942.

What of the year just gone? Our country is in war. [Nephew] Pat McCorkle, T.L.

Caver [then-husband of niece Una DELL McCorkle], David McCorkle (now in

German prison)[descendant of Finis Alexander McCorkle's son Gentry Purviance

McCorkle] and a number of others who I know are in the war. Edward Fox

[stepson] is Maj Marine Corps at Camp Forrest. Bob Messer [father of Tanya

Sandlin by Julia McCorkle] is at Ft Myers, Fla. He married [niece] Julia McCorkle

Dec. 12. 1942.

Today I was at [brother] Glenn's. Annie Glenn McCorkle, Notie Cope, and Joyce

Cope Huie there also.

For the New Year 1943. May we all live nearer to God our Father than ever before.

1. Study to show yourself approved unto God.
2. Be ye kindly affectionate one to another forgiving
3. Let your light so shine that others may see and
4. Overcome evil with good.
5. [blank]

Jan. 1, 1943 Beautiful day. Ollie Gregory here. [Ollie McCorkle married a son
of Margaret Latina McCorkle Gregory and so Ollie's husband was a 1
st
cousin to

Katie Pearl McCorkle]. Glenn [McCorkle] and Fred Banks went with Joe Harris

Moore to take his father to State Hospital in Bolivar, Tenn.

Jan 2. It rained some last night. Partly fair

Jan.3. Clear morning. Windy and cloudy p.m. Maury [Huie], Nell [Huie],

Edward [Huie], Ewing [Huie], Joyce [Huie] and Sophie [Huie][later Sophie

Cashdollar] here. Ollie Gregory and Drucilla Garner [later Huie] here in p.m. I went

to church. Began reading St. John.

[END of one of AUNT Katie Pearl McCorkle's numerous notebooks]

More on Descendants of I. Alexander McCorkle & "Nancy" Montgomery; II. Robert

McCorkle & Margaret Morrison: III. RAH McCorkle & Tirzah Scott; IV. Sarah E.

McCorkle m. Jno. Algea; V. Fannie Agnes Algea m. Wharey; VI. Alta Lorraine Wharey 134

m. Hardeman. – This Hardeman connection may plug Alta Lorraine Wharey (1887-1921]

into Freed-Hardeman college in Henderson, Tennessee.

James Ragon & Natalie Cockroft Ragon of Jackson, Natalie a descendant of RAH

McCorkle & Tirzah Scott McCorkle: "Alta Lorraine

7

Wharey (Hardeman) (Fannie Agnes

6

Algea, Sarah E.

5

McCorkle, Robert Andrew Hope McCorkle

4

, Robert McCorkle

3

, Alexander

McCorkle

2

, ?Samuel

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) was born 08 October 1887 in Gibson Co., Tenn, and died 02 August 1921 in

Chester Co., Tennessee. She married Thomas Lon Hardeman 04 January 1910. ”

I wonder if this is some Freed-Hardeman College connection. Sad to say, Freed-Hardeman College’s narrow-mindedness mushroomed as the 20th

century progressed. A man named Brody

Hardeman was a big name in the Church of Christ after the schism from the Christian Church and in

my view gave impetus to an unfortunate close-mindedness. My own paternal grandmother, Sophie

King McCorkle (Huie) attended a precursor to Freed-Hardeman College, in Henderson, Tennessee:

Georgia Roberson College or Georgia Robertson College or Georgia Robinson College; somewhere on the farm in Dyer/Gibson County, we have her valedictory address for that college.

I relate something here that I could never understand as a child, and still don’t: John Wharey of Yorkville (19 August 1897- died 1972) was a contemporary and distant cousin of my father, Ewing Huie, 1907-1971. They talked "Church of Christ talk" a lot, and so it would make sense that John Wharey’s sister, Alta Lorraine Wharey would have married a Hardeman kin to Brody Hardeman; although I’m not sure about this. What I could not understand about the South in general and John Wharey in particular, for he was merely representative of popular sentiment in the 1950s: John Wharey would smile approvingly when regaling us youngsters with stories of the lynchings in Dyersburg circa 1900. I was never more proud of my sister Sophie Huie (Cashdollar), then aged 16, than when she called him on this indecency, reflective of the times, at the Yorkville store. I don’t think John Wharey ever spoke to Sophie again. To my shame, I kept quiet about my beliefs at the Yorkville

store. That's the way it was back in the 1950s. We learned to keep quiet in the South, "we" being women and liberal thinkers who wanted to get along with the empowered structure.]

One of the sons of Edwin Alexander McCorkle & Jane Maxwell Thomas McCorkle was David Purviance McCorkle, who moved just north of Dyer County to the contiguous Obion County.

I found the following entry on www.ancestry.com:

Florence Ellen McCorkle (Walker). Born 4 May 1867 in Dyer County, Tennessee, a child of David Purviance McCorkle & wife Elizabeth Anne Jackson, she died 20 July 1937 in Obion County, Tennessee. [Was Elizabeth Anne Jackson a sister to the Josephine Jackson who was the 1

st

wife of Finis A. McCorkle, a brother to David

Purviance McCorkle?] Florence Ellen McCorkle married, in 1888: Waller Bright Walker.

The following is from James Ragon of Jackson, Tennessee. James Ragon is married to Natalie Cockroft (Ragon), a descendant of James Scott McCorkle of Newbern, and his father, Robert Andrew Hope McCorkle & RAH's wife, Tirzah Scott McCorkle.

The following is his work, not mine, although I have added editorial comments and James Ragon, bless him, has allowed me to mix up my work with his.-- Marsha Cope Huie:

Descendants of Robert Andrew Hope McCorkle¹³⁵

Generation No. 1

1. Robert Andrew Hope

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McCorkle (Robert McCorkle & 2

nd

wife Margaret "Peggy"

Morrison,

3

Alexander McCorkle

2

, ?Samuel McCorkle; this "Samuel McCorkle" name is

unproven as our ancestor and not in our West Tennessee family records

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). Robert Andrew

Hope McCorkle was born 23 March 1807 in Rowan County, NC, and died 26 September 1873 in Yorkville, Gibson Co., Tenn. He married Tirzah Scott on 04 December 1828 in Gibson Co., Tennessee, in the newly opened Western District. Tirzah Scott was a daughter of James Scott and Sarah Dickey (Scott), each born 1777. She, Tirzah Scott McCorkle, was born 23 September 1806 in SC, and died 27 August 1865 in Yorkville, Gibson Co., Tennessee. Sarah Dickey (Mrs. James Scott) was a daughter of John Dickey & wife Sarah Robinson (Dickey) of South Carolina.

The following is from Marsha Cope Huie, a great-granddaughter of John Edwin McCorkle through Sophie King McCorkle Huie and Marsha's father Howard EWING Huie. John Edwin McCorkle was a first cousin to James Scott McCorkle, M.D.:

LEMALSAMAC CHRISTIAN CHURCH, CHURCHTON, Dyer County, Tennessee:

Lemalsamac is a rural church in Dyer County with a long history dating back to 1847.

The charter members of the church were:

1- 2 “Jem” Jehiel Morrison McCorkle and wife “Betsy” Elizabeth Smith McCorkle;
3-4 Robert Andrew Hope McCorkle and wife Tirzah Scott McCorkle;
4-5 Sarah McCorkle Algea; and husband Jonathan Algea (J.T. Algea) --shouldn’t this
be “J F Algea? It should if Sarah McCorkle m. Jno. Francis Algea as James Ragon
writes infra-- I think I’ve read that they are buried in the Poplar Grove Cemetery by
the r.r. tracks just east of Newbern];

Sarah McCorkle Algea was a daughter to RAH & Tirzah S. McCorkle. – RAH was not
happy with his son-in-law Jno. Algea during the Civil War, although he did not make a
value judgment. This is what he wrote, postmarked “Yorkville, Tennessee,” to his
sister Elmira on 2 Sept. 1863, in a footnote below:

[5][3]

6. Jane Maxwell Thomas McCorkle (Mrs. Edwin A. McCorkle) -- Her husband Edwin
A. [Alexander or Archibald?] McCorkle, who did not die until 1853, is not listed as
a charter member; perhaps he remained a Presbyterian (?) although we know
from one of RAH McCorkle’s letters to their sister Elmira that Edwin acted as a
deacon for the family gathering. A letter from RAH McCorkle to Elmira Sloan
McCorkle Roache in January 1853 apprising her of the death of their brother
Edwin A. McCorkle told her that for the past 3 years they had been having church
services, seldom with preaching. RAH wrote that Edwin was their most efficient
deacon at the family church services. Robert A H. McCorkle’s mother Margaret
Morrison McCorkle left us correspondence clearly showing that she remained a
Presbyterian; she, Margaret Morrison McCorkle did not die until 1848, just 5
years before the death of her grandson Edwin A. McCorkle.

7. “Peggy” Margaret Thomas Dickey [A daughter of Elizabeth Purviance and William

Thomas, Peggy Thomas (Dickey) was a sister to Jane Maxwell Thomas

McCorkle, inter alia. Peggy Thomas Dickey is the one who gave the land on which Lemalsamac Church was built]; and

8. Lemuel Scott, a brother to Tirzah Scott McCorkle; husband of Margaret Permelia

McCorkle, Permelia being a daughter of Robert McCorkle & Margaret "Peggy"

Morrison (McCorkle). Did Margaret Permalia McCorkle (Scott) remain a

Presbyterian?

[5][3]

"...Our health is about as usual. Tirzah's cough becomes more troublesome. Sarah [McCorkle Algea] with her two children and Susan [McCorkle, later Mrs. McNail] have gone to Mr. Zarecors to day on a visit. they may meet scouts from either party as they are prowling around every day. ... Joseph ["Joe"

Joseph Smith McCorkle] will go to Dyer this winter, and settle on a farm. if he can escape "the Conscript"

--Perhaps Sarah may live with him and teach school. Jonathan has been roving round over two years.

calls but seldom and then stays but a few minutes. ..." 136

The name Lemalsamac was coined by R.A.H. McCorkle. The names of charter members were: Lem - from Lemuel Scott; Al - from J.T. Algea; Sa - from Sarah McCorkle [Algea]; and Mac - from McCorkle.

Elmira Sloan McCorkle Roache, born 1799, and husband Dr. Stephen Roach; their children, Addison Roache and Quincy Roache. Elmira was a sister of the writer, RAH McCorkle.

Locke L. McCorkle, evidently killed in Civil War, Battle of Atlanta

Lemuel Scott & Lemuel Scott's son James Scott. Lemuel Scott is the "Lem" in

"Lemalsamac" Christian Church - Church of Christ.

David Purviance McCorkle & one of his wives: Margaret Scott McCorkle. I think Margaret

Scott McCorkle was D P McCorkle's 1

st

wife. Another wife was nee Jackson. -- David

Purviance McCorkle was a nephew of the writer RAH McCorkle & a son of Edwin A.

McCorkle & Jane Maxwell Thomas McCorkle.

Sue McCorkle (Mrs. McNail). A daughter of the writer RAH McCorkle.

Howard Harris Roache, killed from wound incurred at Battle of Shiloh; buried in McCorkle Cemetery, Dyer Co., Tennessee. Howard was a nephew of the writer & son of the addressee.

John Edwin McCorkle, nephew of the writer & son of Edwin Alexander McCorkle & Jane Maxwell Thomas McCorkle.

Finis A. McCorkle, nephew of the writer & son of Edwin Alexander McCorkle & Jane Maxwell Thomas McCorkle; twin to "Tina" Latina McCorkle Gregory.

Tina McCorkle, that is, Latina Elmira McCorkle, later Mrs. John Gregory, & daughter of Edwin Alexander McCorkle & Jane Maxwell Thomas McCorkle.

"Lizza" Elizabeth McCorkle Reeves (later Mrs. Hiram [or was it Wyatt?] Reeves of Gadsden, Tennessee) & daughter of Edwin Alexander McCorkle & Jane Maxwell Thomas McCorkle.

Parents of the writer HRA McCorkle were early immigrants to Dyer County: Robert McCorkle & 2nd wife Margaret Morrison (McCorkle).

James [Scott] McCorkle of Newbern, a son of the writer (as was Joseph Smith McCorkle of Yorkville also a son), "is married to Miss Clemment of Weakly County" – Lizzie Obedience Clement McCorkle.

Yorkville, Tenn., Jan. 12th 1863

My dearly beloved Sister,

Yours and the Dr. Was brought from Hickman [Kentucky] last week. I embrace this the first opportunity to reply. I have not received any thing from [your son] Addison [Roache] nor [his

wife] Emily. I am glad they got mine, am sorry I did not get theirs. I rec

d

one from [your son]

Quincy [Roache] and a little scrap from Becca, and answered them immediately, communication was then cut off, and there have no letters passed since I had not thought of sending by Hickman.

After the Federals got possession of our country and the Rail Road, we became subject to their orders, and were faring tolerably well. True, Jay-hawking was rather annoying, but it might have been worse, when the spirit of guerrillaism sprung up in Dyer, then we fared badly. There have been three little fights in Dyer, which for a while seemed to restore order, but when the Federal army went further south in to Missippy, we were again annoyed by bands. You have no doubt heard of Forrests Raid into Gibson, destroying the R.R. burning a vast amount of property. The Dept's [depots] were all burned [barred?], the Citizens guns been taken by the Federals. They were all burned up. A considerable effort was made to enforce "the conscript," but very few went with them; The Federals have again got the control, they are very much exasperated, their requirements are much more rigid. They are living on the citizens. They will have the cars running through again in a very few days. We hope then to be somewhat relieved. Forest got away safely tho lossed many of his horses and men, and several cannons. 137

We have no means of news from the wars, only through the Northern papers, to which you have easier access than we. How many of our dear friends have fallen at our Old Murphreesborough God only knows. We learn Eddy died after they left Tupalo, perhaps in Alabama. Locke [McCorkle] went with them to Ky. and the last certain news was, he was left at Georgetown sick. The Northern papers give a list of names of sick southern soldiers, who died in Harrodsburg Ky. among whom, there is a L.J. [L.Q?] McCorkle. It

is not impossible for it to be L.L., that would make it Locke. [Locke McCorkle was mortally wounded at the Battle of Atlanta—Marsha Cope Huie.]

Our health has been good this winter. James [Scott McCorkle, my son] is married to Miss Clemment of Weakly Co. They are in the Office in our yard, have charge of the Academy 55 scollars. She has a sister boarding with in taking lessons on the Piana. Sue [a daughter, Sue McCorkle McNail] has been studying only three months and can perform respectably. You will excuse me for getting her a Piana. They expect to have an examination exhibition and concert the 30th and 31. Inst. [instance, that is, January 30th & 31st].

Uncle Lem's [Lemuel Scott 's] James is dead. David's Marg. also. [David Purviance McCorkle's wife Margaret Scott is dead, also.] David has 2 children, boy & girl.

I have placed a marble stone at Howard's [Elmira Roache's son's] head & feet, his name, age, & death—and whose son he was. We have some of his hair and will enclose it to you. I would send you a copy of his last letter to Sue but she is not here and I can't get it, but you shall have it if the way keeps open.

John's [John Edwin McCorkle 's] health is stil very bad. [John E. McCorkle had contracted dysentery at the Columbus, Ky., battlefield.] Finis [A. McCorkle] & Tina [McCorkle, later Mrs. John Gregory] will live with David [their uncle, David Purviance McCorkle; Finis & Tina's parents had died, their parents being Jane Maxwell Thomas McCorkle & Edwin Alexander McCorkle].

Lizza Reaves [Lizzie McCorkle Reeves, Mrs. Hiram Reeves, who removed to Gadsden, near Humboldt, Gibson County, Tennessee] has a fine Son. None of our connection in Gibson or Dyer are in the army unless it is Locke [Locke McCorkle, son of “Jem” Jehiel Morrison McCorkle & Elizabeth “Betsy” Smith].

From what little observation I have been able to make I conclude the mass of those who are at home, are opposed to the war. As to the justice of the war, or its probable termination,

every one has his own opinion. The time was once, when we could boast of the freedom of speech, but it's not prudent here to express too strongly, ones proclivities either way.

My opinion has not in the least changed. But let the termination be as it may, and when it may, our beloved country is ruined. Why is it that the many will be ruled and ruined by the few? "A Nation divided against its self" is obliged to fall. The bearer is waiting.

May God bless you sister

RAH Mc Corkle.

Elmira S. Roache)

[Robert Andrew Hope McCorkle is buried in the family McCorkle Cemetery, Dyer Co., Tenn. beside his wife, Tirzah Scott, who was born of James Scott, born 1777, and wife Sarah Dickey Scott, also born 1777.]

End of Marsha Cope Huie's language. Now back to James Ragon's collection of the descendants of RAH & Tirzah Scott McCorkle, with some editorial additions from Marsha: 138

Children of ROBERT ANDREW HOPE MCCORKLE AND TIRZAH SCOTT are:

+ 2 i. Sarah E.

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McCorkle (Mrs. Jno. Algea), born circa 1829 in Dyer Co., TN; died 11 December 1898. Marsha added: Poplar Grove Cemetery?]

3 ii. Margaret P. McCorkle, born 11 August 1831; died 02 May 1832.

Buried McCorkle Cemetery.

4 iii. Addison A. McCorkle, born circa 1833. –Marsha, noted above that RAH McCorkle's sister Elmira Sloan McCorkle Roach named her oldest son "Addison" Roache. [Marsha added: Addison A. McCorkle, born 1834 died Jan. 3, 1854.]

+ 5 iv. Susan L. McCorkle (McNail), born 08 c. April 1835 in Dyer Co., TN; died

08 August 1923.

+ 6 v. James Scott McCorkle, MD, born 16 October 1837 in Dyer/Gibson County, TN; died 11 March 1904 in Newbern, Dyer County, TN.

7 vi. Robert E. McCorkle, born circa 1840. [Marsha added: born 1841; died Jan. 30, 1861.]

+ 8 vii. Joseph Smith McCorkle, born abt. 1843; died 1924. [“Uncle Joe” lived in Yorkville -- Nota Bene. The name is Mormon. Evidently RAH McCorkle’s foray into Mormonism was before founding Lemalsamac Christian Church (circa 1847).]

9 viii. Parley Pratt McCorkle, born 28 August 1845 -- [note the Mormon name—died Feb. 12, 1865. We don’t know if he was in the war but no record that I’ve seen says he was];

and

+ 10 ix. [“WLA”] William L. McCorkle, born 31 December 1847; died 12 January 1889 -- [This is the ‘WLA’ “Willie” or William Leander A. McCorkle who married Alice Wells and begot Eudora McCorkle Roberson; parents and daughter Eudora are all buried in the McCorkle Cemetery, with some of the finest tombstones lying therein.

Generation No. 2

2. Sarah E.

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McCorkle [Algea] (Robert Andrew Hope

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, Robert

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, Alexander

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, ?Samuel?

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)

was born Abt. 1829 in Dyer Co., TN, and died 11 December 1898. She married Jonathan Francis Algea. Buried McCorkle Cemetery.

Children of Sarah McCorkle and Jonathan Algea are:

+ 11 i. Fannie Agnes

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Algea, born 14 July 1857; died November 1943 in Nashville, Davidson Co., TN.

12 ii. Carrie Algea, born 30 December 1859; died 27 July 1921.

5. Susan L.

5

McCorkle (McNail) (Robert Andrew Hope

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, Robert

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, Alexander

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, ?Samuel

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)

was born 08 April 1835 in Dyer Co., TN, and died 08 August 1923. She married Robert H. McNail, who was born 13 September 1818, and died 04 November 1899. They are buried in the McCorkle Cemetery.

Children of Susan McCorkle and Robert McNail are:

13 i. Robert Edward

6

McNail, born 18 December 1870; died 03 November

1888. McCorkle Cemetery.

+ 14 ii. Will E. McNail, died 25 August 1934 in Detroit, Michigan.

15 iii. McNail m. Kitty Smith.

6. James Scott

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McCorkle, MD (Robert Andrew Hope McCorkle

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, Robert

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, Alexander

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?Samuel

1

) was born 16 October 1837 in Dyer/Gibson County, TN, and died 11 March 1904 in

Newbern, Dyer County, TN. He married Elizabeth Obedience Clement 14 August 1862 in 139

Weakley county, Tenn, a daughter of Thomas Clement and Martha Herndon. She was born

05 March 1843 in Weakley Co., TN

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, and died 02 October 1919 in Memphis.

Last Will and Testament of Dr. J.S. McCorkle, deceased, as recorded in the Dyer County, Tennessee, Chancery Court Clerk office, probated April 11, 1904, approved April 11, 1904, recorded April 11, 1904. Tom Ferguson, Clerk.

I, J.S. MCCORKLE of Dyer county and state of Tennessee, being of sound and disposing mind, do make this MY LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT namely.

First - I desire that all my just debts be paid. Having heretofore given to my daughters Lula, Mattie and Willie a home each and other valuables, I now will and bequeath to my daughter Iola, my home place on Grayson street, the one I now live on, and her choice of one bed and wardrobe. I will to my daughter Sallie, the lot on Sycamore street, my Brack Herrin lot on which are the tenement houses. I will to my beloved wife all the other property real and personal notes & c. (of which I may die seised and possessed, I want her to have free use and benefit of my home place during her natural life, and at her death, it is to be Iola's. I want Scott Simmons to have my gold watch when he becomes eighteen years of age, if he remains with and takes care of his Mamma and grand Ma. I now own the following lots in addition to the above mentioned, one on the Lake road north west of Newbern, that Bill Wyatt now occupies, and about five acres (vacant) field north of Newbern, and twelve ft. across the east side of the lot I sold to Simmons Atkins and the vacant lot on Grayson and Johnson street west of Mattie Blanks lot, and two building lots in the town of Kenton, Obion County, I have sold (but at this writing) have received nothing, To Frank Bryan the lot at the S.W. corner of the Cemetery. All or any of the above mentioned lots and land I will to my wife to use or sell as she may desire and have need of for her support, and I hereby appoint her my executrix to execute this will, with full power to execute and make as good deeds to the lots herein given to her, as much so as I could was I living. She is not required to give any bond or file any affidavit for same. She will need I expect the counsel and advice of A.L. Rodgers and S.L. Cockroft in the management of her affairs. I presume Iola will make her

home with her mother, and take care of her at the old home, and at my wife's death, if there is a horse and buggy on hand lola could have it. She should have the kitchen furniture, stove and tableware, and her choice of suit of furniture, and two beds and steads beside the one above mentioned, in fact all the furniture will be old, and I want her to have plenty to be comfortable. The unsold lots I want divided equally between my children, in some way to the best advantage.

Witness my signature the 15th day of April 1901.

J.S. McCorkle

[James Scott McCorkle]

Witnesses:

J.S. Chapman

L.B. Spencer

CODICIL TO WILL

I, Jas. S. McCorkle, having heretofore made my will now make this as a codicil to the same. I direct that my brother, Jos. S. McCorkle, sell my interest in a track of two hundred and thirty six acres of land we own jointly in Carroll County, Tennessee. And I nominate him, and hereby empower him to sell said land and execute to the purchaser a deed the same as if I were doing it myself. I give to my daughter Sallie the garden lot just north of my residence, instead of the lot on Sycamore street, the lots are simply be exchanged, and I want and give to my daughter Sallie, seven hundred dollars to build a house on said garden lot, but the seven hundred dollars is not to be paid Sallie till after the death of my wife, then it is to be paid out of the lots outside of my home place, which lola is to have. I give to my wife the George Blanks lot for her use, but she is to pay Life Insurance for benefit of Ola Mai, and Maurine Blanks, as I have been doing.

I direct my wife to sell the lot on Sycamore Street and empower her to do the same, if any money is needed to finish paying debt on the said Carrol county land. I give to daughters

Sallie and Iola a lot just north ----- Cooper, in West Newbern. This March 10th 1904.

Asa Dickey

M.L. Fowlkes 140

R.H. Gray

James Scott McCorkle, MD, is buried in the Fairview Cemetery, Newbern, Tenn. Death from pneumonia. Medical Doctor. Elizabeth Obedience Clements: Fairview Cemetery, Newbern, TN. She kept a diary, some of which is on the Dyer County, Tennessee, web site.

Children of James McCorkle and Elizabeth Clement are:

+ 16 i. Lula May

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McCorkle, born 01 August 1863 in Dyer County, TN; died 05 August 1943 in Blue Mountain, Tippah Co., MS.

17 ii. Nellie H. McCorkle, born 25 November 1865 in Dyer Co., TN; died 07 January 1875 in Dyer Co., TN. Buried McCorkle Cemetery.

+ 18 iii. Mattie Idell McCorkle, born 11 January 1868 in Newbern, TN; died 01 December 1895 in Newbern, TN.

+ 19 iv. Willie Clay McCorkle, born 06 December 1869 in Dyer Co., Tn.; died 31 August 1907 in Newbern, TN.

20 v. Robert A.S. McCorkle, born 04 September 1871 in Dyer Co., TN; died 24 August 1875 in Dyer Co., TN. Buried McCorkle Cemetery.

21 vi. Tirzah C. McCorkle, born 06 November 1873 in Dyer Co., TN; died 07 January 1875 in Dyer Co., TN. McCorkle Cemetery.

+ 22 vii. Jimmie Iola McCorkle, born 18 October 1875 in Newbern, TN; died 17 August 1907 in Newbern, TN.

+ 23 viii. Sallie A. McCorkle, born 13 October 1878 in Newbern, TN; died 06

November 1916 in Sherman, TX.

8. Joseph Smith

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McCorkle (Robert Andrew Hope

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, Robert

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, Alexander

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, ?Samuel

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was born circa 1843, and died 1924. He married "Mollie" Mary C. Frazier [married August 24, 1871] She was born 1844, and died 1891 in ?Yorkville? Tennessee. Joe McCorkle lived in Yorkville and is buried McCorkle Cemetery.

Children of Joseph McCorkle and Mary Frazier are:

+ 24 i. Tirzah

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Eulalia McCorkle [Karnes], born 27 July 1873 [1872 ?] in Gibson

Co., TN; died 18 May 1922 in Yorkville, TN.

+ 25 ii. Walter Frazier McCorkle, born circa 1875 [Oct. 14, 1874] ; died Unknown.

26 iii. Annie Elmira McCorkle, born 17 June 1877 [January 7, 1877] ; died in 14 sep 1934. McCorkle Cemetery.

+ 27 iv. Robert Jesse McCorkle, born abt. January 1880 [February 13, 1880] ; died Unknown. [Didn't he move to Missouri, across the Mississippi River?] [Carol McCorkle

Brantz of Spokane, Washington, his granddaughter [great-granddaughter?], can fill in these blanks for us.]

28 v. [Allen Joseph Scott McCorkle, born December 6, 1882]

9. [WLA McCorkle] William L.

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McCorkle (Robert Andrew Hope

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, Robert

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, Alexander

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?Samuel

?1

) was born 31 December 1847, and died 12 January 1889. McCorkle Cemetery. He married Alice J. Wells, who was born 18 August 1854, and died 30 November 1900 (McCorkle Cemetery). [Their daughter Eudora McCorkle Roberson was a special friend of Sophie King McCorkle Huie. Eudora and Sophie died as young women. Eudora is buried beside her parents in the McCorkle Cemetery, with larger and more expensive markers than her cousins'. I'm almost certain this is "William LEANDER McCorkle." I think he taught school awhile in the Neboville Community. And I know he took the census (1880, I think it was) for Yorkville at least once.]

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Child of William McCorkle and Alice Wells is: 141

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McCorkle (Roberson), born 22 January 1883; died 14

December 1904. She married Charles Robertson. [– Aunt Beth Huie said Eudora was a special friend of her mother, Sophie King McCorkle Huie, who was Eudora's cousin.]

Generation No. 3

11. Fannie Agnes

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Algea (Wharey) (Sarah E.

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McCorkle Algea, Robert Andrew

Hope

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, Robert

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, Alexander

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, ?Samuel

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) was born 14 July 1857, and died November 1943 in

Nashville, Davidson Co., TN. She married James Albert Wharey 24 December 1884 in

Gibson Co., Tenn. Children of Fannie Algea and James Wharey are:

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Wharey, born 14 September 1886 in Gibson Co., TN; died

15 November 1907 in Gibson Co., TN.

+ 31 ii. Alta Lorraine Wharey, born 08 October 1887 in Gibson Co., TN; died 02 August 1921 in Chester Co., TN.

32 iii. John Lipscomb Wharey, born 19 August 1897 in Gibson Co., TN; died 28 December 1972 in Yorkville, Gibson Co., TN. [John Wharey had one son, "Pinky" Wharey, who, I think, became a jeweler and lived in Memphis. John Wharey used to sit around the Yorkville store when I, Marsha Cope Huie, was a child. Story related above.]

14. Will E.

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McNail (Susan L.

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McCorkle McNail, Robert Andrew Hope

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, Robert

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Alexander

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, ?Samuel

1

) was born Unknown, and died 25 August 1934 in Detroit, Michigan.

He married Alice Casey

Children of Will McNail and Alice Casey are:

33 i. Claudia

McNail.

34 ii. Bobbie McNail.

35 iii. Maurice Moutelle McNail, born Unknown. – I, Marsha Cope Huie, spoke by telephone with him circa 1984, when he lived in Detroit, Michigan. He never married.

36 iv. Clarise McNail.

[--My Aunt Beth Huie, born 1904, had almost a perfect memory. Indeed, we have report cards reflecting her perfect grades of 100% at the Yorkville High School from which she graduated. Aunt Beth told me some sort of story about a “killing” over a farm boundary very close to our Huie land that straddles the Dyer-Gibson County Line. I have a vague memory that she said around 1900, and that the death involved one of the McNails/McCorkles. I clearly remember that at the same time she related the homicide story she said that the Barham family used to have land by ours. Did she say a Barham-McNail dispute led to a homicide? Or was it a McCorkle-McNail dispute? Oh, how I wish I could remember the good tale. (I hope I’m not libeling one of the deceased McNails.)]

16. Lula May

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McCorkle (Cockroft) (James Scott

McCorkle 5

, Robert Andrew Hope

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Robert

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, Alexander

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, ?Samuel

1

) was born 01 August 1863 in Dyer County, TN, and died 05

August 1943 in Blue Mountain, Tippah Co., MS. She married Stansul Leonidas Cockroft

27 December 1880 in Newbern, Dyer County, TN, son of William Cockroft and Mary Sawyer.

He was born 06 December 1852 in Conway, Leake County, MS, and died 09 March 1920 in

Larmie, WY. Lula May McCorkle is buried in the Forest Hill Cemetery, Memphis,

Tn.

Stansul Leonidas Cockroft received a literary education at the University of Mississippi at

Oxford, Ms., and the National Normal University at Lebanon, Ohio, where he graduated in

1877, as the valedictorian of his class. After graduation, he was elected superintendent of

the Union Seminary at Newbern, Tn., and served three years. During that time he rendered

valuable assistance in establishing the common schol system in Dyer Co., Tn. While in

Lebanon, Oh., he took a partial course in law which he completed during the time he was

teaching. He was admitted to the bar in 1882 and formed a partnership with J.W. Burney at

Newbern. In 1886 he was elected to the office of Attorney General of the 13th Judicial Circuit 142

of Tennessee and served until 1902. This circuit included Hardeman Co., Tn., at that time.

He was a member of the I.O.O.F.K.P., Men's Club, Board of Law Examiners from 1903-1910,

and Chairman Board of Elections Commissioners of Shelby Co., in 1906. He is buried in the

Forest Hill Cemetery in Memphis. Education: U Mississippi & National Union Seminary.

Teacher and Attorney.

Children of Lula McCorkle and Stansul Cockroft are:

+ 37 i. James Cicero Pericles

7

Cockroft, born 01 April 1882 in Leake County ,

MS; died 19 August 1929 in Memphis.

+ 38 ii. Beatrice Maie Cockroft, born 30 April 1885 in Dyer Co., Tn.; died 1968 in

Stanton, Haywood Co, TN.

+ 39 iii. Elizabeth Veeve Cockroft, born 16 September 1887 in Dyer Co., Tn.; died

23 November 1950 in Memphis.

+ 40 iv. Leonidas Still Cockroft, born 05 March 1890 in Dyer Co., Tn.; died 14

November 1965 in Memphis.

41 v. Robert Cormack Cockroft, born 10 March 1895 in Dyer Co., Tn.; died 09

May 1928 in Memphis. He married Bess Bilderback.

42 vi. Thelma Lucile Cockroft, born 11 February 1900 in Dyer Co., Tn.; died 20

May 1923. She married John R. Peeler.

+ 43 vii. William Booth Cockroft, born 12 April 1902 in Dyer Co., Tn.; died 20

March 1987 in Memphis, Shelby County, TN.

+ 44 viii. Lula Maurine Cockroft, born 21 July 1905 in Ms.; died 28 August 1956 in

Blue Mountain, Mississippi.

18. Mattie Idell

6

McCorkle (Blanks) – (James Scott

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, Robert Andrew Hope

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Alexander

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, ?Samuel

1

) was born 11 January 1868 in Newbern, TN, and died 01 December

1895 in Newbern, TN., buried Fairview Cemetery in Newbern, Tennessee. She married

George Blanks 27 November 1889 in Newbern, TN.

Children of Mattie McCorkle and George Blanks are:

45 i. Iola Mai

7

Blanks, born Bef. 1895; died Unknown. She married S. V. Bryan

1910 in Carroll Co., TN.

46 ii. Maurine Blanks, born before 1895; died Unknown. She married ?

Schroder

19. Willie Clay

6

McCorkle (Rodgers) (James Scott

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, Robert Andrew Hope

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, Robert

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Alexander

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, ?Samuel McCorkle [this Samuel McCorkle is not proven as our ancestor
as his name does not appear in our West Tenn. family records]

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) was born 06

December 1869 in Dyer Co., Tn., and died 31 August 1907 in Newbern, TN (Fairview
Cemetery). She married Albert Laurence Rodgers on the 24

th

of December 1885.

He was born 02 September 1863, and died 27 February 1931 in Memphis.

20. Children of Willie McCorkle and Albert Rodgers are:

+ 47 i. Ludith

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Rodgers, born 02 February 1889; died 19 May 1942.

+ 48 ii. Mary Idell Rodgers, born 09 August 1892 in Newbern, TN; died 27
September 1970.

+ 49 iii. Margaret Elizabeth Rodgers, born 19 December 1895; died 27 July 1960
in Memphis, Tennessee.

50 iv. Ruth Hazel Rodgers

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, born 10 January 1904.

+ 51 v. William Noel Rodgers, born 09 June 1907; died 02 February 1968.

22. Jimmie Iola

6

McCorkle (James Scott

5

, Robert Andrew Hope

4

, Robert

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Alexander

2

, ?Samuel

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3

was born 18 October 1875 in Newbern, TN, and died 17

August 1907 in Newbern, TN. She married Frank Simmons before 1895. Iola is 143

buried in the Fairview Cemetery, Newbern, TN. A Child of Jimmie McCorkle and

Frank Simmons is:

52 i. James Scott

7

Simmons, born 09 November 1895; died September 1971

in California.

23. Sallie A.

6

McCorkle (Reeves) (James Scott

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, Robert Andrew Hope

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, Robert

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Alexander

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, ?Samuel

1

) was born 13 October 1878 in Newbern, TN, and died 06 November

1916 in Sherman, TX. She married Edgar O. Reeves 20 December 1899 in Newbern, TN.

He was born 31 October 1869 in Ga.

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, and died 08 June 1927 in Sherman, TX. Sallie A.

McCorkle is buried in the West Hill Cemetery, Grayson Co., TX, as is Edgar O. Reeves.

Child of Sallie McCorkle and Edgar Reeves is:

+ 53 i. Gladys Iola

7

Reeves, born 22 December 1900 in Sherman, TX; died

December 1980 in San Antonio, TX.

24. Eulalia Tirzah

6

McCorkle (Karnes) (Joseph Smith

5

, Robert Andrew Hope

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, Robert

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Alexander

2

, ?Samuel

1

) was born 27 July 1873 in Gibson Co., TN, and died 18 May 1922 in

Yorkville, TN. McCorkle Cemetery. She married Thomas Moses Karnes, who was born

1856, and died 1937 (McCorkle Cemetery). -- John Edwin McCorkle's 1860 journal, above,

mentions a "Carns."

Children of Eulalia McCorkle and Thomas Karnes were:

54 i. Joseph Allen

7

Karnes, born November 1895; he married Clara Bradley.

55 ii. Ruth Dale Karnes, born 1899.

56 iii. Thomas Blaine Karnes, born 13 August 1902. Mortician in Gibson Co.,

Tenn. Father of T.C. Karnes, also a mortician.

57 iv. Mary Florine Karnes, born 04 July 1908.

58 v. Oscar Abraham Karnes, born 14 November 1908.

59 vi. Harry Cecil Karnes, born 23 June 1912 in Yorkville, TN; died 13

December 1993 in Loudon, TN.

25. Walter Frazier

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McCorkle (Joseph Smith McC

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, Robert Andrew Hop McC

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, Robert

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, Alexander McC,

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?Samuel

1

) was born circa 1875. He married Cora Mayfield.

Children of Walter McCorkle and Cora Mayfield are:

60 i. Mary Elizabeth

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McCorkle.

61 ii. Doris Jean McCorkle.

27. Robert Jesse

6

McCorkle (Joseph Smith

5

, Robert Andrew Hope

4

, Robert

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Alexander

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, ?Samuel

1

) was born Abt. January 1880, and died Unknown. He married Vallie
Gardner

Children of Robert McCorkle and Vallie Gardner are:

62 i. Robert Frazier

7

McCorkle. – [Daughter: Carol McCorkle Branz of
Spokane, Washington.]

63 ii. Mary Frances McCorkle

Generation No. 4

31. Alta Lorraine

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Wharey (Hardeman) (Fannie Agnes

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Algea, Sarah E.

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McCorkle,

Robert Andrew Hope

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, Robert

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, Alexander

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, ?Samuel

1

) was born 08 October 1887 in Gibson

Co., Tenn, and died 02 August 1921 in Chester Co., TN. She married Thomas Lon

Hardeman 04 January 1910.

Child of Alta Wharey and Thomas Hardeman is:

+ 64 i. Carl Wharey

8

Hardeman. Died 27 May 1959 in Crowley, Louisiana.

37. James Cicero Pericles

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Cockroft (Lula May

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McCorkle, James Scott

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, Robert

Andrew Hope

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, Robert

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, Alexander

2

, ?Samuel

1

) was born 01 April 1882 in Leake County ,

Miss., and died 19 August 1929 in Memphis, TN. He married Jessie Lee Childress 12 144

February 1917 in Memphis, TN, daughter of Robert Childress and Emma Duboise. She was

born 20 October 1890 in Olive Branch, Miss., and died 29 February 1980 in Bolivar, Tenn.

James Cicero Pericles Cockroft is buried in the Forest Hill Cemetery, Memphis. Bookkeeper.

Jessie Lee Childress is buried Forest Hill Cemetery, Memphis. Children of James Cockroft

and Jessie Childress are:

65 i. James Lee

8

Cockroft, born December 1917; died 09 January 1919

from influenza in Memphis, Shelby County, TN. James Lee Cockroft: is buried in

the Forest Hill Cemetery in Memphis;

+ 66 ii. Robert Stansul Cockroft, born 03 May 1920 in Memphis;

+ 67 iii. William Scott Cockroft, born 03 October 1922 in Memphis;

+ 68 iv. Natalie Cockroft (Ragon), born 01 October 1928 in Memphis. Lived
Hardeman County; moved to Jackson.

38. Beatrice Maie

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Cockroft (Martin) (Lula May

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McCorkle, James Scott McC

5

, Robert

Andrew Hope

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, Robert

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, Alexander

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, ?Samuel

1

) was born 30 April 1885 in Dyer Co., Tn., and

died 1968 in Stanton, Haywood Co, TN

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. She married Dr. Harry Leland MARTIN, Sr

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October 1905 in Dyer Co., Tn.. He was born 30 June 1881 in Stanton, Haywood Co., Tn.,

and died 12 December 1955 in Senatobia, Tate Co, MS

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Beatrice Mae Cockroft, born April 30, 1885, in Dyersburg, Dyer Co, Tennessee, was the second child of eight born to the Attorney General of the 13th Judicial District of Tennessee, Stansul Leonidas Cockroft and wife Lula Mae McCorkle. She and her eldest brother, Cicero, went to school in Jackson, Tenn. Beatrice's grandmother Lizzie Obedience Clements came from Weakley County, then lived in Newbern, Tenn. [John Edwin McCorkle, a 1

st

cousin of Lizzie's husband James Scott McCorkle,

in his journals often records swimming the Obion River to go visit the Clements family.] In her dairy for 1901, Beatrice Cockrofr (Martin) (when Beatrice was aged 16 years) is mentioned several times:

Jan 1 - "Beatrice off to school at Jackson." Jan 26 - "Letter from Beatrice at Jackson that Cicero (her oldest brother) is sick." Feb 22 - "Beatrice and Cicero cam home on a visit today."

May 6 - "Mr. Cockroft (Beatrice's father) went to Bolivar to co[u]rt carried Beatrice and Cicero some cake and money." May 27 - "Helped Lula [Beatrice's mother] off to Jackson to attend commencement as Beatrice and Cicero were there." June 7 - "All of Lula children went home and she and Beatrice came from Jackson." June 13 - "Beatrice Cockroft spent the day with us."

July 17 - "Willie [Beatrice's aunt] having a good dinner cooking for Beatrice Cockroft and a young man from Dyersburg." Aug 21 - "Beatrice Cockroft came in to see us on the eleven train. lola (Beatrice's aunt), Beatrice, and Willie went to town trading. Beatrice made a engagement to go to a party, broke it and went with us to prayer meeting." Aug 22 - "Beatrice and Ludith went to Brother Rodies. Beatrice then took a ride with Mr. Rosenbloom for two hours. Mose Rosenbloom and Farris called on Beatrice at Willies."

Sept 10 - " Beatrice went to Miss to go to school in a female academy." (Blue Mountain College for girls in Tippah Co, MS). Nov 6 - "I helped Lula sew made Beatrice a dress and blue chambray skirt, also cut a dress for Lizzie." Nov 8 - "I helped Lula sew all day, we finished Lizzies dress and Beatrices."

Beatrice graduated from Blue Mountain College in 1902(?) and attended the American Conservatory of Music of Chicago. On Independence Day, July 4, 1904 Harry Leland Martin, a Baptist minister, proposed marriage to Beatrice and on October 9, 1905, they were married at Blue Mountain, MS. One anecdote that he likes to tell is that they were married during the middle of a yellow fever scare. Because of this, train travelers had to present credentials. "We had planned a little trip," he recalls. "I had mine (the papers), but Mrs Martin had forgotten hers. When we got married, she had brown hair, gray eyes, a light complexion, was 20 and weighed 116. In the rush at the mayor's office,

things got a bit confused. When we gave the papers to the conductor, they read: Hair, gray; eyes, brown; complexion, fair; age, 116; weight, 20."

She was his aide and partner in his ministerial work. She was his soloist, organist, pianist, and choir director. She was active in denominational work as Chairman of the North Mississippi Woman's Missionary Union, state trustee for WMU training school at Louisville, KY, and associational superintendent of the WMU, Deer Creek Association, which includes six delta counties and part of a seventh.

Two years after they were married, they moved to Hollandale, Mississippi, where their son, Harry Jr., and daughter Aileen were born. After four years, they moved to Indianola, MS where they stayed for fourteen years, and Beatrice was instrumental in organizing the 20

th

-Century Club. Their final call was to Senatobia, Tate Co, Miss., 1933. 145

There she was founder and principal of the Vacation Bible School. Because of their combined efforts, the Church, the Sunday School and the Women's Missionary tripled in membership and the contributions to local and denominational work increased five-fold.

Beatrice lived for 13 years after her husband's death in 1955 with her daughter and son-in-law in Senatobia, MS. There she died in 1968 and was buried in the Martin family plot in Stanton Cemetery, Stanton, Haywood Co. MS.

Dr. Harry Leland MARTIN, Sr. : Leland was born and raised in Stanton, Haywood Co., Tennessee, the son of Tomas Lyle Martin and Anna Jefferson Byrnes. The 1900 Census for Haywood County, TN shows that he was living with his younger sister Anna Lou and his Mother. He was licensed to preach when he was 18 years old. His first pastorates were in Newborn (where he probably met his wife, Beatrice), Stanton, Bells, Grand Junction, and later at Rowan Memorial Baptist Church in Memphis, TN. He attended the Southwestern

Baptist University (now Union University), Jackson, TN. He married Beatrice Mae Cockcroft, October 9, 1905 at Blue Mountain, Tippah Co., Mississippi.

He and Beatrice settled first in Hollandale, Mississippi, here his first child was born: Harry, Jr., in 1908. He is listed in the World War I registration list for Sunflower Co., MS(1917-1918). He graduated from the Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Ky.

In 1907, he and his bride of two years took his first Mississippi pastorate at Hollandale. In 1908, his son, Harry Jr. was born, followed in 1910 by a daughter, Aileen. In 1912, he served in Indianola, MS. In the book "fevers, floods, and faith," the following was described. "A house on Catchings Street next to the Presbyterian Church, known as the 'Hairston House', was bought for the minister's residence and used until the present parsonage was built. Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Martin were the first occupants." In 1921, Mississippi College, Clinton, MS conferred the degree of Doctor of Divinity for "outstanding service as a pastor, evangelist and denominational leader". Two years later, he was called to the church at Lexington where, during the next four years, he erected a new church. In 1931, in Jackson, MS, he was executive secretary for Mississippi Baptist Education Commission. In 1933, he moved to pastor the First Baptist Church, Senatobia, Tate Co, MS, where he retired in 1953. During this time he was very prominent in the Rotary Club, helping to organize the one at Indianola. In 1936-37 he was district governor of the Rotary International, during which time eleven new clubs were formed. He was founder and first president of the Senatobia club. His Rotary nickname was Hal. He also had been Grand Prelate of the Knights Templar, Mississippi Grand Commandery and Grand Chaplain of the Royal Arch Masons of Mississippi.

Dr. Martin was active in many other areas. He was a state representative on the Southern Baptist Home Mission Boards, moderator of the Tate County Baptist Association, and a member of the executive board of the Mississippi Baptist Convention. He held revival services in nearly every Southern State. He served in many capacities in other

organizations, including the American Red Cross, the Community Fund, National War Fund.

He traveled extensively in Europe, Canada, Mexico, and North Africa.

Dr. Martin died, 12 Dec 1955 in Senatobia, Tate Co, MS of a cerebral hemorrhage shortly after returning home from surgery. Services were held at the First Baptist Church, Senatobia, MS. Senatobia's mayor, E. W. Varner declared a closing of all businesses for 30 minutes out of respect to Dr. Martin. He was buried in the family plot at Stanton Cemetery, Stanton, Haywood Co, TN. -- Dr. Harry Leland MARTIN, Sr.: Occupation: Baptist Minister

Children of Beatrice Cockroft and Harry MARTIN are:

+ 69 i. Harry Leland

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MARTIN, Jr., born 28 October 1908 in Hollandale,

Humphreys Co, MS; died 23 December 1958 in Arlington Hospital, Arlington, VA.

+ 70 ii. Aileen Martin, born 13 January 1911; died 06 July 1963 in Senatobia, Tate Co, Mississippi.

39. Elizabeth Veeve

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Cockroft (Lula May

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McCorkle, James Scott

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, Robert Andrew

Hope

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, Robert

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, Alexander

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, ?Samuel

1

) was born 16 September 1887 in Dyer Co., Tn., and

died 23 November 1950 in Memphis, Shelby Co., TN. She married Lawrence T. Lowrey 02 146

September 1919 in Blue Mountain, Ms.. He was born 08 August 1888, and died May 1965 in

Blue Mountain, Ms. Lawrence T. Lowrey: President of Blue Mountain College, MS

Children of Elizabeth Cockroft and Lawrence Lowrey are:

71 i. Robert Booth

8

Lowrey, born 14 August 1920.

+ 72 ii. Jean Lowrey, born 21 September 1924 in Memphis; died 03 February

1992 in Vienna, Virginia.

40. Leonidas Still

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Cockroft (Lula May

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McCorkle, James Scott

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, Robert Andrew Hope

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Robert

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, Alexander

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, ?Samuel

1

) was born 05 March 1890 in Dyer Co., Tn., and died 14

November 1965 in Memphis, Shelby County, TN. He married Lucy Lee Mosley 12 March

1912 in Memphis, Shelby County, TN. She was born 1889, and died 25 December 1966 in

Memphis.

Children of Leonidas Cockroft and Lucy Mosley are:

73 i. Harry Leland

8

Cockroft, born 05 April 1913 in Memphis, Shelby County,

TN; died in Memphis, Shelby County, TN. He married

74 ii. William Leonidas Cockroft, born 25 May 1915 in Co.; died 1984.

75 iii. Rosa May Cockroft, born 04 April 1918; died 27 March 1998 in Memphis,
Shelby County, TN. She married S.C. Nixon; died 1996 in Memphis, Shelby County, TN.

+ 76 iv. Martha Frances Cockroft, born 10 August 1920 in Wyoming; died 29 March
2002 in Memphis, Shelby County, Tenn.

77 v. Charles Anson Cockroft, born 07 December 1924 in Co.; died 1934.

78 vi. Walter Edward Cockroft, born 24 February 1927 in Co.; died 1944.

43. William Booth

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Cockroft (Lula May

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McCorkle, James Scott

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, Robert Andrew

Hope

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, Robert

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, Alexander

2

, ?Samuel

1

) was born 12 April 1902 in Dyer Co., Tn., and died 20

March 1987 in Memphis, Shelby County, TN. He married (1

st

) Katherine Hogan 09 October

1929 in Memphis, Shelby County, TN. She was born 11 February 1904 in Jackson, Madison

Co., Tn., and died 13 February 1938 in Memphis, Shelby County, TN. He married (2

nd

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Gladys Magdalene Blades 30 June 1939 in Memphis, Shelby County, TN. She was born 27

February 1913 in Brookhaven, Ms., and died in Memphis, Shelby County, TN. William Booth

Cockroft is buried in the Memorial Park, Memphis, TN.

Children of William Cockroft and Katherine Hogan are:

+ 79 i. Katherine Ann

8

Cockroft, born 24 January 1932 in Memphis.

+ 80 ii. Janet Cockroft, born 23 June 1934 in Memphis.

+ 81 iii. Don William Cockroft, born 03 February 1938 in Memphis.

Child of William Cockroft and Gladys Blades is living in 2003.

44. Lula Maurine

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Cockroft (Lula May

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McCorkle, James Scott

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, Robert Andrew Hope

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Robert

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, Alexander

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, ?Samuel

1

) was born 21 July 1905 in Ms., and died 28 August 1956 in

Blue Mountain, Ms.. She married Thomas Norwood Rice 01 December 1931. He was born

Unknown in Madison Co., Tenn., and died in Madison Co., Tenn. Buried Blue Mountain,

Mississippi.

Children of Lula Cockroft and Thomas Rice are:

+ 83 i. Betty Lucille

8

Rice, born 25 September 1932 in Jackson, Madison Co., Tn..

84 ii. Harriet Rice.

85 iii. Patricia Rice.

86 iv. Thomas Rice.

87 v. William Rice.

47. Ludith

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Rodgers (Willie Clay

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McCorkle, James Scott

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, Robert Andrew Hope

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Robert

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, Alexander

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, ?Samuel

1

) was born 02 February 1889, and died 19 May 1942. He

married Alice Meson before 1911. 147

Children of Ludith Rodgers and Alice Meson are:

88 i. R. L.

8

Jones, born November 1911.

89 ii. William Allison Jones, born 12 May 1912.

90 iii. Albert Lawrence Jones, born 16 April 1913.

91 iv. Margaret Elizabeth Jones, born 05 May 1914.

92 v. Shirley Idelle Jones, born 13 May 1915.

93 vi. Bernice Hazel Jones, born 29 March 1917.

94 vii. Robert Ludith Jones, born 06 November 1918.

95 viii. Clifford Noel Jones, born 23 March 1921.

96 ix. Lois Clay Jones, born 09 May 1925.

97 x. Allen Roy Jones, born 12 June 1927.

98 xi. Warren Jones.

48. Mary Idell

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Rodgers (Willie Clay

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McCorkle, James Scott

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, Robert Andrew Hope

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Robert

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, Alexander

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, ?Samuel

1

) was born 09 August 1892 in Newbern, TN, and died 27

September 1970. She married William Lee Sumners Bef. 1916. He was born 14 November

1878, and died 30 November 1948. Mary Idell Rodgers SUMNERS is buried in the New

Haven Cemetery, Lake County, Tennessee.

Children of Mary Rodgers and William Sumners are:

+ 99 i. William Rodgers

8

Sumners, born 28 October 1916.

+ 100 ii. Edith Adell Sumners, born 19 April 1921; died 22 April 1998.

101 iii. Robert Marr Sumners, born 16 June 1928; died 30 September 2002 in
Union City, Tenn.

Robert Marr Sumners' burial: 02 October 2002, New Haven Cemetery,

Lake Co., Tenn.

49. Margaret Elizabeth

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Rodgers (Willie Clay

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McCorkle, James Scott

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, Robert Andrew

Hope

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, Robert

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, Alexander

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, ?Samuel

1

) was born 19 December 1895, and died 27 July 1960

in Memphis, TN. She married Jewel Wesley Slaughter 20 April 1912 in Dyer Co., TN.

Margaret Elizabeth Rodgers is buried in the Memphis Memorial Cemetery.

Child of Margaret Rodgers and Jewel Slaughter is:

+ 102 i. Jewel Wesley

8

Slaughter, Jr., born 09 April 1913 in Bardwell, KY; died 19

January 1960 in Memphis.

51. William Noel

7

Rodgers (Willie Clay

6

McCorkle, James Scott

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, Robert Andrew Hope

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Robert

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, Alexander

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, ?Samuel

1

) was born 09 June 1907, and died 02 February 1968. He

married Ruth ? Unknown.

Children of William Rodgers and Ruth ? are:

103 i. Pattie

8

Rodgers.

104 ii. Donald Rodgers.

53. Gladys Iola

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Reeves (Sallie A.

6

McCorkle, James Scott

5

, Robert Andrew Hope

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Robert

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, Alexander

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, ?Samuel

1

) was born 22 December 1900 in Sherman, TX, and died

December 1980 in San Antonio, TX

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. She married Whitley R. Smith circa 1922 in Texas. He

was born 30 June 1901 in Texas, and died 13 June 1977 in San Antonio, TX.

Children of Gladys Reeves and Whitley Smith are:

105 i. Reeves

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Smith.

+ 106 ii. Whitley R. Smith, Jr., born circa 1925 in Texas.

107 iii. Robert L Smith, born circa 1927.

Generation No. 5148

64. Carl Wharey

8

Hardeman (Alta Lorraine

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Wharey, Fannie Agnes

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Algea, Sarah E.

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McCorkle (Algea), Robert Andrew Hope

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, Robert

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501

, Alexander

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, ?Samuel

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) was born

Unknown, and died 27 May 1959 in Crowley, LA. He married Mary Ruby Nolan 08 May

1936.

Children of Carl Hardeman and Mary Nolan are presumed to be living in 2003.

66. Col. Robert Stansul

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Cockroft (James Cicero Pericles

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, Lula May

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McCorkle, James

Scott

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, Robert Andrew Hope

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, Robert

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, Alexander

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, ?Samuel

1

) was born 03 May 1920 in

Memphis, Shelby County, TN. He married Ada Herbert Johnson 10 August 1946 in

Lexington, Ms., daughter of Henry Johnson and Mary McBee. She was born 30 January

1920 in Lexington, Ms., and died 09 March 2002 in Columbia, MD. Robert Cockcroft

attended the University of Tennessee at Knoxville, Tenn., for two years and transferred to the

Universtiy of Michigan, where he earned a BS in Forestry. Being in ROTC, he entered active

duty in 1941 and served in the Tank Corps where he attained the rank of Colonel. His wife,

Ada Herbert Johnson, is buried in the Pohick Episcopal Church Cemetery, Lorton,

Virginia.

Children of Col. Robert Cockcroft and Ada Johnson are:

+ 114 i. Alice McBee

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Cockcroft, and

115 ii. Ada Carolyn Cockcroft (Jones) (Brown)

67. William Scott

8

Cockcroft (James Cicero Pericles

7

, Lula May

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McCorkle, James

Scott

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, Robert Andrew Hope

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, Robert

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, Alexander

2

, ?Samuel

1

) was born 03 October 1922 in

Memphis, Shelby County, TN. He married Gladys Louise Carpenter 28 August 1953 in

Memphis, Shelby County, TN. She was born 03 April 1928 in Fulton, Itawamba Co., Miss.

William Scott Cockroft attended Memphis State University before entering the U.S. Navy

during WWII where he attained the rank of Lt.JG. After his discharge he entered the

Louisiana State University where he earned a BS in Forestry. Military service: Bet. 1943 -

1946, U.S. Navy. Occupation: Lumber Broker and Retailer. Rank: Ensign. Unit: LST 461

Children of William Cockroft and Gladys Carpenter are:

116 i. Carol Ann

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Cockroft (Mrs. Robert Higgins Hughes, Jr.)

+ 117 ii. Susan Kay Cockroft

+ 118 iii. William Scott Cockroft.

68. Natalie

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Cockroft (James Cicero Pericles

7

, Lula May

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McCorkle, James Scott

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Robert Andrew Hope

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, Robert

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, Alexander

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, ?Samuel

1

) was born 01 October 1928 in

Memphis, TN. She married James Hugh Ragon 23 November 1951 in Memphis, TN, son of

James Ragon and Oza Dorris. He was born 25 June 1926 in Memphis, TN. Natalie Cockcroft

earned a BS in Home Economics from the University of Tennessee at Knoxville in 1951. She

is a Certified Home Economist; a member of American Dietetics Association; a licensed

Dietitian/Nutritionist. She was Director Food Services WMHI 1976-1991. She is a member of

the DAR: National Society Daughters of American Revolution #0749730. She is a mother,

housewife, and dietitian.

Her husband, James Hugh Ragon, spent the years 1944-1946 in the US Army, Co. I,

347 Inf. Regt., 87th Inf. Div. And was discharged as S-Sgt. James Ragon was

awarded: 2 Battle Stars , ETO Combat Infantry Badge; a Bronze Star. He earned

the B.S. in Electrical Engineering from the University of Tennessee, Knoxville, 8

June 1950. Member of: Phi Kappa Phi, Eta Kappa Nu, Tau Beta Phi (Engineering

Honor Society). 1944, U.S. Army Occupation: Professional Engineer.

Rank: S/Sgt. Unit: Co. I, 347 Infantry Regt. 87 Div. ETO

Children of Natalie Cockroft and James Ragon are:

+ 119 i. William Stansul

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Ragon,

+ 120 ii. James Ray Ragon,.

+ 121 iii. Betty Love Ragon,

+ 122 iv. Joseph Lee Ragon,

+ 123 v. Robert Allan Ragon. 149

69. Harry Leland

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MARTIN, Jr. (Beatrice Maie

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Cockroft, Lula May

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McCorkle, James

Scott

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, Robert Andrew Hope

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, Robert

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, Alexander

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, ?Samuel

) was born 28 October 1908 in

Hollandale, Humphreys Co, MS, and died 23 December 1958 in Arlington Hospital, Arlington,

VA

. He married Montez WEEKS 1930. She was born 08 September 1910 in Doddsville, Sunflower Co, Mississippi. Harry Leland MARTIN, Jr.: In 1925, Harry graduated from High School at Indianola, Sunflower Co, MS as honor student and class president. He obtained his BA degree from Mississippi College, Clinton, MS. finishing the four year course in three years as cum laude with athletic honors. He attended a summer session at the Pulitzer School of Journalism, Columbia University, NY in 1929. He then was a teacher and coach at Moorehead High School, MS, 1928-9, and Hickory Flat Consolidate High School, MS, 1929-30. In April 1930, Harry joined the Evening Appeal, then in 1933 the Commercial Appeal newspaper at Memphis, Shelby Co, TN. He became a columnist and amusements editor with a daily column entitled " Footlights and Flickers". During World War II, he enlisted in the US Navy at Millington NAS, TN. In 1945, He returned to the Commercial Appeal. Strong in the labor movement, in 1936, he founded and was first president of the Memphis Newspaper Guild. In 1947, 1949, and again in 1951, he was elected as President of the American Newspaper Guild. He lost his bid for a fourth term re-election in Sept 1953 by a margin of only 214 votes, 7498 to 7284. In 1948, President Harry S. Truman appointed him as a delegate to the World Conference on Freedom of Information, in Geneva, Switzerland. Later in 1948, he was appointed Labor Information Advisor to Ambassador Averell Harriman for the Marshall European Recovery Plan with Headquarters in Paris, France. Representing the American Press, in November, 1948, he attended a conference of the International Organization of Journalists (IOJ) in Communist Budapest, Hungary. Although

this meeting was behind the then Iron Curtain, and he had reason to fear for his life, he walked out of the conference as a protest against the Communist suppression of information freedoms. After that he was instrumental in founding the IFJ, the International Federation of (Free) Journalists. He received letters of commendation from President Franklin D. Roosevelt, President Harry S. Truman, Ambassador Averell Harriman and many others for his efforts to promote freedom of the press.

When he resigned August 20, 1953 and left Paris, he and his brother-in-law, Col J. Tom Kizer started a gift import business, Ki-Mart Imports at 2711 Union Extended, Memphis, TN. Lacking success in this business, in November, 1955, he accepted the position in Washington, DC as National Director of Public Information for the American Red Cross. He died in Washington, DC from Carcinoma of Ascending colon with metastases. Services were held at the Baptist Church and he was buried in the Stanton Cemetery family plot, Stanton, Haywood Co, TN.

Children of Harry MARTIN and Montez WEEKS are:

+ 124 i. Harry Leland

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MARTIN III, born 26 May 1931 in Baptist Memorial Hospital, Memphis, Shelby Co., TN.

125 ii. Jon Micheal MARTIN, born 11 October 1937 in Baptist Hospital, Memphis, Shelby Co., TN; died 21 November 1937. Lived 1 Month, 10 days

70. Aileen

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Martin (Beatrice Maie

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Cockroft, Lula May

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McCorkle, James Scott

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, Robert

Andrew Hope

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, Robert

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, Alexander

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, ?Samuel

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) was born 13 January 1911

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, and died 06

July 1963 in Senatobia, Tate Co, MS

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. She married John Tom KIZER on 27

th

September

1937. He was born in Sarah, MS.

John Tom KIZER was born in Sarah, MS, just a few miles west of Senatobia, where his father, John Thomas (J.T.), was in the lumber business. When he was a small boy, the family moved to Senatobia. Tom graduated from City High School there as valedictorian. He attended college at the University of Colorado, Denver where his two sisters lived. During

the Depression, Tom returned home to help out the family as his father lost everything. Tom 150 was a Lieutenant in Company A, 106th Quartermaster, 31st Division (the Dixie Division), Mississippi National Guard in Senatobia. With prospect of War in 1940, he was called to active duty, stationed at Camp Blanding, Florida.

Tom spent most of WWII in the South Pacific, and was discharged as a Lt Colonel. He was a recipient of the Bronze Star with oak leaf cluster, the Philippine Government Citation, the Army Commendation Medal, and the Purple Heart. About the Purple Heart, he liked to say modestly that a bomb was dropped on one side of a palm tree with him passing on the other. He was so slim that the only wound he received was his wrist, which protruded from behind the tree (true?).

Returning to Senatobia, MS he was manager of the local Movie House. He invested and was partner in Tate-Co Feed Mill and Ki-Co Hatcheries in Senatobia. In 1954, Tom entered into partnership with his brother-in-law, Harry Martin, in the Ki-Martin Co., a high-style import gift business in a completely remodeled studio building at 2711 Union Ave. Extended, Memphis, TN. Unfortunate circumstances caused the company to close.

Tom, with his Uncle-in-law Dr. Bill Cockroft who had a Holiday Inn franchise, built and became innkeeper for the first Inn in Jackson, MS. That alliance, along with his accountant background and new inn experience, led to the formation of a group with Lawrence Rier, Scharles Sutton, and William White. They formed United Enterprises, which later became United Inns, Inc. They started with an exclusive franchise to build a group of inns in the Atlanta, Ga., area.

With the acquisition of the Gaines Furniture Manufacturing Company, a chain of Mr Pride car washes and the expansion of the Holiday Inns to 38 in ten cities, United Inns went on the New York Stock Exchange. Dr. Cockroft became chairman of the board, and Tom, board vice chairman.

Child of Aileen Martin and John KIZER is:

+ 126 i. Carolyn Ann

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KIZER.

72. Jean

8

Lowrey (Eek) (Elizabeth Veeve

7

Cockroft, Lula May

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McCorkle, James Scott

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Robert Andrew Hope

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, Robert

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, Alexander

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, ?Samuel

1

) was born 21 September 1924 in

Memphis, Shelby County, TN, and died 03 February 1992 in Vienna, Va.. She married

Lauris Martin Eek, Jr. 26 July 1952 in Blue Mountain, Ms., son of Lauris Eek and Donna

Sisson. He was born 22 September 1925 in Maryville, Missouri. Jean Lowrey is buried in the

Arlington National Cemetery.

Children of Jean Lowrey and Lauris Eek are:

127 i. Lauris Martin

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Eek III,

+ 128 ii. Donna Veeve Eek,

129 iii. Jeanne Lawrence Eek.

76. Martha Frances

8

Cockroft (Leonidas Still

7

, Lula May

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McCorkle, James Scott

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Robert Andrew Hope

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, Robert

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, Alexander

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, ?Samuel

1

) was born 10 August 1920 in

Wyoming, and died 29 March 2002 in Memphis. She married (1

st

) (?) Goad? She married

(2

nd

) Al Burchfield.

Children of Martha Cockroft and ? Goad are:

130 i. Judy

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Goad,

131 ii. Janet Goad.

79. Katherine Ann

8

Cockroft (William Booth

7

, Lula May

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McCorkle, James Scott

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Robert Andrew Hope

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, Robert

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, Alexander

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, ?Samuel

1

) was born 24 January 1932 in

Memphis, Shelby County, TN. She married John Howard Lammons 17 March 1951 in

Memphis, Shelby County, TN. He was born 21 March 1929. 151

Children of Katherine Cockroft and John Lammons are:

132 i. John Howard

9

Lammons,

133 ii. Katherine Carol Lammons.

80. Janet

8

Cockroft (William Booth

7

, Lula May

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McCorkle, James Scott

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, Robert Andrew

Hope

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, Robert

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, Alexander

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, ?Samuel

1

) was born 23 June 1934 in Memphis, Shelby County,

TN. She married (1) Kenneth Dale Menkel, Jr. circa 1952 in Memphis, Shelby County, TN.

She married (2) Robert E. Tribble, Jr. circa 1958 in Memphis, Shelby County, TN. [an

attorney, I think] She married (3) Frank Virgin in Memphis, Shelby County, TN. He was

born 06 April 1914.

Children of Janet Cockroft and Kenneth Menkel are:

134 i. Kenneth Dale

9

Menkel III,

135 ii. William C. Menkel.

Child of Janet Cockroft and Robert Tribble is:

136 i. Robert E.

9

Tribble III.

81. Don William

8

Cockroft (William Booth

7

, Lula May

6

McCorkle, James Scott

5

, Robert

Andrew Hope

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, Robert

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, Alexander

2

, ?Samuel

1

) was born 03 February 1938 in Memphis,

Shelby County, TN. He married Peggy Hargraves circa 1956 in Memphis, Shelby County,

TN. She was born 22 October 1938.

Children of Don Cockroft and Peggy Hargraves are:

137 i. Debra Kay

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Cockroft,

138 ii. Don William Cockroft, Jr.,

139 iii. Deanne Cockroft.

82. Robert Lawrence

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Cockroft (William Booth

7

, Lula May

6

McCorkle, James Scott

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Robert Andrew Hope

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, Robert

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, Alexander

2

, ?Samuel

1

) married Sarah Kathryn Caldwell

Children of Robert Cockroft and Sarah Caldwell are:

140 i. Pamela Cile

9

Cockroft

141 ii. Lawrence Lee Cockroft,.

142 iii. Kathryn Blades Cockroft,

83. Betty Lucille

8

Rice (Lula Maurine

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Cockroft, Lula May

6

McCorkle, James Scott

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Robert Andrew Hope

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, Robert

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, Alexander

2

, ?Samuel

1

) was born 25 September 1932 in

Jackson, Madison Co., Tn.. She married Donald Nathaniel Medlin. He was born 27

February 1930 in Blue Mountain, Ms..

Children of Betty Rice and Donald Medlin are:

143 i. Donna Maurine

9

Medlin,

144 ii. Teresa Ann Medlin,

145 iii. Patricia Suzanne Medlin

146 iv. Sherrilyn Kay Medlin,

147 v. Melanie Marie Medlin,

148 vi. Betty Margaret Medlin

149 vii. Donald Nathaniel Medlin.

99. William Rodgers

8

Sumners (Mary Idell

7

Rodgers, Willie Clay

6

McCorkle, James

Scott

5

, Robert Andrew Hope

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, Robert

3

, Alexander

2

, ?Samuel

1

) was born 28 October 1916.

He married Betty White.

Child of William Sumners and Betty White is:

150 i. Michael Robert

9

Sumners. 152

100. Edith Adell

8

Sumners (Tanner) (Mary Idell

7

Rodgers, Willie Clay

6

McCorkle,

James Scott

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, Robert Andrew Hope

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, Robert

3

, Alexander

2

, ?Samuel

1

) was born 19 April

1921, and died 22 April 1998. She married Emerson Beck Tanner on 11 September 1943.

He was born 17 June 1921.

Children of Edith Sumners and Emerson Tanner are:

+ 151 i. John Sumners

9

Tanner;

+ 152 ii. Robert Tyree Tanner; and

+ 153 iii. Rodger Beck Tanner.

102. Jewel Wesley

8

Slaughter, Jr. (Margaret Elizabeth

7

Rodgers, Willie Clay

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McCorkle, James Scott

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, Robert Andrew Hope

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, Robert

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, Alexander

2

, ?Samuel

1

) was born 09

April 1913 in Bardwell, KY, and died 19 January 1960 in Memphis, TN. He married Mamie

Louise Carroll 31 May 1941. She was born 31 May 1926 in Skeen, Miss. Jewel Wesley

Slaughter, Jr.: Memphis Memorial Cemetery.

Child of Jewel Slaughter and Mamie Carroll is:

154 i. Jo Carroll

9

Slaughter.

106. Whitley R.

8

Smith, Jr. (Gladys Iola

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Reeves, Sallie A.

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McCorkle, James Scott

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Robert Andrew Hope

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, Robert

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, Alexander

2

, ?Samuel

1

) was born Abt. 1925 in TX. He

married Mary Margaret Terry 22 December 1948. She was born 04 June 1928, and died

1975.

Children of Whitley Smith and Mary Terry are:

155 i. Terry

9

Smith.

156 ii. Whitley R. Smith III.

Generation No. 6

109. Mary Jeanette

9

Hardeman (Carl Wharey

8

, Alta Lorraine

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Wharey, Fannie Agnes

6

Algea, Sarah E.

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McCorkle, Robert Andrew Hope

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, Robert

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, Alexander

2

, ?Samuel

1

) married

David Roark Warren in Votow, TX

Children of Mary Hardeman and David Warren are:

157 i. Carla Diane

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Warren,

158 ii. Mary Elizabeth Warren.

114. Alice McBee

9

Cockroft (Robert Stansul

8

, James Cicero Pericles

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, Lula May

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McCorkle, James Scott

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, Robert Andrew Hope

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, Robert

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, Alexander

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, ?Samuel

1

) married

John Francis Oates, Jr.

Child of Alice Cockroft and John Oates is:

159 i. Ada Mary

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Oates,

117. Susan Kay

9

Cockroft (William Scott

8

, James Cicero Pericles

7

, Lula May

6

McCorkle, James Scott

5

, Robert Andrew Hope

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, Robert

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, Alexander

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, ?Samuel

1

) married

Robert L. Collins, son of Robert Collins and Shirley Hunsucker

Child of Susan Cockroft and Robert Collins is:

160 i. Kathryn Scott

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Collins

118. William Scott

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Cockroft (William Scott

8

, James Cicero Pericles

7

, Lula May

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McCorkle, James Scott

5

, Robert Andrew Hope

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, Robert

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, Alexander

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, ?Samuel

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) married Ann

Elizabeth Wade in Memphis, Shelby County, TN.

Children of William Cockroft and Ann Wade are:

161 i. Kelly Louise

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Cockroft,

162 ii. James William Cockroft.

119. William Stansul

9

Ragon (Natalie

8

Cockroft, James Cicero Pericles

7

, Lula May

6

McCorkle, James Scott

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, Robert Andrew Hope

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, Robert

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, Alexander

2

, ?Samuel

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) was born in 153

Oak Ridge, Anderson County, TN. He married Jayne Ann of Bells, TN, daughter of Robert

Gaines and Mary Edwards

William Stansul Ragon: U.S. Army. Special Forces, Medic. After military service, William attended the University of Tennessee at Martin, TN., where he earned an Associate Degree of Nursing and later graduated from the Seventh-Day Adventist School of Anesthesia in Nashville, TN. Education: Certificate of Nursing, Univ. of Tennessee at Martin. Military service: U.S. Army. Occupation: Anesthetist Rank: Medic Unit: Special Forces

Children of William Ragon and Jayne Gaines are:

163 i. William Stansul

10

527

Ragon, M.D.

164 ii. Robert Tucker Ragon,

165 iii. Mary Kathryn Ragon,

120. James Ray

9

Ragon (Natalie

8

Cockroft, James Cicero Pericles

7

, Lula May

6

McCorkle, James Scott

5

, Robert Andrew Hope

4

, Robert

3

, Alexander

2

, ?Samuel

1

) married

Mimi Janet Jones daughter of Richard Jones and Betty Shoup. James Ray Ragon attended the University of Tennessee at Martin, where he earned an Associate Degree of Nursing and later graduated from the Seventh-Day Adventist School of Anesthesia in Nashville, TN.

Certificate of Nursing, Univ. of Tn. Martin Occupation: Anesthetist

Children of James Ragon and Mimi Jones are:

166 i. Kelly Rae

10

Ragon,

167 ii. Janet Rebecca Ragon.

121. Betty Love

9

Ragon (Natalie

8

Cockroft, James Cicero Pericles

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, Lula May

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McCorkle, James Scott McC

5

, Robert Andrew Hope

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, Robert

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, Alexander

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)

married James Bruister LeNoir in Bolivar, Hardeman, TN, son of James LeNoir and Patty Litchfield. Betty attended Blue Mountian College in Blue Mountian, MS., for two years and then transferred to the University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, PA., earning a BS in Physical Therapy.

BS in Physical Therapy, University of Pennsylvania. Occupation: Homemaker and Physical Therapist

Children of Betty Ragon and James LeNoir are:

- 168 i. Joseph McGowen
- 10
- LeNoir,
- 169 ii. Jessica Ragon LeNoir,
- 170 iii. Bruister Caleb LeNoir,
- 171 iv. Joshua Blake LeNoir.

- 122. Joseph Lee
- 9
- Ragon (Natalie
- 8
- Cockroft, James Cicero Pericles
- 7
- , Lula May
- 6
- McCorkle, James Scott
- 5
- , Robert Andrew Hope

4

, Robert

3

, Alexander

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, ?Samuel

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) married

Renee' Aline Jenkins in Memphis, Shelby County, TN, daughter of Rupert Jenkins and

Olivet Sutton

Joseph Lee Ragon attended the University of Tennessee at Martin, TN., for four years before entering the University of Tennessee Medical University at Memphis, earning the MD degree as a Family Practice Physician.

Children of Joseph Ragon and Renee' Jenkins are:

172 i. Jonathan David

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Ragon.

173 ii. Leslie Renee' Ragon,..

174 iii. Paul Joseph Ragon.

123. Robert Allan

9

Ragon (Natalie

8

Cockroft, James Cicero Pericles

7

, Lula May

6

McCorkle, James Scott

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, Robert Andrew Hope

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, Robert

3

, Alexander

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, ?Samuel

1

) married

Amy Lynn Jacobs in Bolivar, Hardeman Co., Tenn., a daughter of Euland Jacobs and

Tommie Sain. Robert Allan Ragon earned a BS inf Mechanical Engineering from the

Tennessee Technological University at Cookeville. Occupation: Mechanical Engineer and

Motorcycle Dealer. 154

Children of Robert Ragon and Amy Jacobs are:

175 i. Jacob Allan

10

Ragon,

176 ii. Jordon Lynn Ragon.

124. Harry Leland

9

MARTIN III (Harry Leland

8

, Beatrice Maie

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Cockroft, Lula May

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McCorkle, James Scott

5

, Robert Andrew Hope

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, Robert

3

, Alexander

2

, ?Samuel

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) was born 26

May 1931 in Baptist Memorial Hospital, Memphis, Shelby Co., TN

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. He married Tasca Jean

BAILEY 08 August 1953 in Methodist Church, Shreveport, LA. She was born 07 September

1932 in Pineland, Sabine Co., Texas

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Harry Leland MARTIN III: Harry (Hal) was born in & lived with his parents in Memphis, until his parents were divorced in 1939. He moved to Senatobia, Tate Co, Mississippi, to live with

his paternal grandparents, Dr. Harry L. Martin, Sr., and Beatrice Mae Cockroft Martin. In 1949, Hal graduated from Senatobia City High School summa cum laude as valedictorian, with an overall scholastic average of 98%. He participated in the Marching/Concert Band, the Glee Club, Varsity football, baseball, and debating team. He was awarded the American Legion Scholastic Medal. His graduation present was getting to spend the summer with his father in Paris, France.

Hal then attended the University of Tennessee, Knoxville, for two years, where he majored in political science and was president of the sophomore class. In 1951, Harry, as he is now called, joined the US Air Force, attended their Basic Electronics Course, at Keesler AFB, and Atomic Weapons school at Sandia Base, NM. He was primarily stationed at Barksdale AFB, Louisiana, assigned to the 301st Bomber Squadron, Strategic Air Command, as a Special Weapons Electronics Specialist.

Upon receiving an honorable discharge from the USAF as Staff Sergeant in 1955, Harry was employed by Philco Corp. as an instructor at Ft. Bliss, Texas, where he taught basic electronics and Nike Ajax/Hercules Missile Tracking Systems. After four years, Harry transferred to the Air Defense Command Radar Surveillance System, first as a technical representative at Angel's Peak, Las Vegas, Nevada, then as Site Engineer at Mt. Laguna, California.

In 1963, Harry transferred to Miles City, MT to work with Lincoln Laboratories, MIT, on the installation and testing of a Large Aperture Seismic Array. This array consisted to 21 Subarrays, each having 25 seismometers buried several hundred feet in the ground. Their purpose was to provide a sensitive enough array that would not only detect earth tremors from all over the world, but would be able to differentiate between natural tremors and those caused by underground nuclear explosions.

During his assignment to Lincoln Labs, Harry made two trips to Norway to assist in the installation of a Seismic Array. He was responsible for training the Norwegians in the operation and maintenance of the electronic modules for the array. His assignment to Lincoln Labs completed, Harry transferred to the Goldstone Deep Space Network Tracking Stations, outside Barstow, California. There he started as an Operation & Maintenance Tech, later as Organizer and Supervisor of a Maintenance & Integration Unit

for the entire Complex.

Children of Harry MARTIN and Tasca BAILEY are:

+ 177 i. Montez Aileen

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MARTIN; and

178 ii. Harry Leland MARTIN IV.

126. Carolyn Ann

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KIZER (Aileen

8

Martin, Beatrice Maie

7

Cockroft, Lula May

6

McCorkle,

James Scott

5

, Robert Andrew Hope

4

, Robert

3

, Alexander

2

, ?Samuel

1

) was born in Memphis.

She married Robert L. KUBLER.

Children of Carolyn KIZER and Robert KUBLER are:

179 i. Joshua

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KUBLER.

180 ii. Erinn KUBLER.

181 iii. Daniel KUBLER.

128. Donna Veeve

9

Eek (Jean

8

Lowrey, Elizabeth Veeve

7

Cockroft, Lula May

6

McCorkle, James Scott

5

, Robert Andrew Hope

4

, Robert

3

, Alexander

2

, ?Samuel

1

) was born 05 155

June 1957, and died 17 September 2000 in Phoenix, AZ. She married Dennis Edward
McMillen.

Children of Donna Eek and Dennis McMillen are:

182 i. Denise

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McMillen,

183 ii. Tim McMillen,

151. John Sumners

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Tanner (Edith Adell

8

Sumners, Mary Idell

7

Rodgers, Willie Clay

6

McCorkle, James Scott

5

, Robert Andrew Hope

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, Robert

3

, Alexander

2

, ?Samuel

1

) married

Betty Ann Portis. John Sumners Tanner: Member of US House of Representatives from
the 8th Congressional District of Tennessee: Elected: 1988, 1990, 1992, 1994, 1996 & 1998.

First elected 8 November 1988, succeeding Ed Jones of Yorkville.

Children of John Tanner and Betty Portis are:

+ 184 i. Elizabeth Ann

10

Tanner; and

185 ii. John Portis Tanner.

152. Robert Tyree

9

Tanner (Edith Adell

8

Sumners, Mary Idell

7

Rodgers, Willie Clay

6

McCorkle, James Scott

5

, Robert Andrew Hope

4

, Robert

3

, Alexander

2

, ?Samuel

1

) married (1

st

)

Kathy Daniel; and 2

nd

Rhonda Lynn Clanton.

Children of Robert Tanner and Kathy Daniel are:

186 i. Walker Daniel

10

Tanner; and

187 ii. Wyatt Tyree Tanner.

153. Rodger Beck

9

Tanner (Edith Adell

8

Sumners, Mary Idell

7

Rodgers, Willie Clay

6

McCorkle, James Scott

5

, Robert Andrew Hope

4

, Robert

3

, Alexander

2

, ?Samuel

1

) married

Wanda Kay Daniels.

Child of Rodger Tanner and Wanda Daniels is:

188 i. William Barrett

10

Tanner.

Generation No. 7

177. Montez Aileen

10

MARTIN (Harry Leland

9

, Harry Leland

8

, Beatrice Maie

7

Cockroft,

Lula May

6

McCorkle, James Scott McCorkle

5

, Robert Andrew Hope McCorkle

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, Robert

McCorkle

3

, Alexander McCorkle

2

, ?Samuel?

1

married (1

st

) Oscar Leonard BINGHAM, Jr., in

Barstow , California. Montez married (2

nd

) Christopher Moore SCHULTZ in Marine Chapel,

Barstow; Christopher Moore Schultz was born in Mobile, Alabama.

Child of Montez MARTIN and Oscar BINGHAM is:

189 i. Brenda Lorraine

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BINGHAM.

Children of Montez MARTIN and Christopher SCHULTZ are:

+ 190 i. Brenda Lorraine

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SCHULTZ; and

+ 191 ii. Christopher Moore SCHULTZ, Jr.; and

192 iii. Tasca Renee SCHULTZ.

184. Elizabeth Ann

10

Tanner (John Sumners

9

, Edith Adell

8

Sumners, Mary Idell

7

Rodgers, Willie Clay

6

McCorkle, James Scott McCorkle

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, Robert Andrew Hope McCorkle

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,

Robert & Margaret Morrison McCorkle

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, Alexander

2

, ?Samuel?

1

) married Kyle Carter Atkins.

Children of Elizabeth Tanner and Kyle Atkins are:

193 i. Abby Francis

11

Atkins; and

194 ii. Tanner Lantrip Atkins.

Generation No. 8

190. Brenda Lorraine

11

SCHULTZ (Montez Aileen

10

MARTIN, Harry Leland

9

, Harry

Leland

8

, Beatrice Maie

7

Cockroft, Lula May

6

McCorkle, James Scott McCorkle

5

, Robert 156

Andrew Hope McCorkle

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, Robert

3

, Alexander

2

, ?Samuel? McCorkle

1

) was born in Apple

Valley, CA. She married Joshua Shane DIAL.

Children of Brenda SCHULTZ and Joshua DIAL are:

195 i. Zachary Ryan

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SCHULTZ; and

196 ii. Justin Isaac DIAL.

191. Christopher Moore

11

SCHULTZ Jr (Montez Aileen

10

MARTIN, Harry Leland

9

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Harry Leland

8

, Beatrice Maie

7

Cockroft, Lula May

6

McCorkle, James Scott

5

, Robert Andrew

Hope

4

, Robert

3

, Alexander

2

, ?Samuel McCorkle?

1

) married Feather FRANCIS.

Child of Christopher SCHULTZ and Feather FRANCIS is:

197 i. Trenton

12

FRANCIS.

Endnotes

[Endnotes to descendants of RAH McCorkle & Tirzah Scott McCorkle, as reported by James Ragon, and edited by Marsha Huie.]

1. The Herndons of the American Revolution, 259.

2. E.O. Clement McCorkle Diary, 1904.

3. Will dated: April 1907, Dyer County, TN.

4. 1910 Census of Sherman, Texas.

5. Reese J. Moses, Cemetery List, Stanton, Haywood Co. TN, (Maintained by Mrs. Henryette Maxwell Stuart).
6. Census 1900 - Haywood County, TN, (United States Census).
7. Several "Obituaries of Dr. Harry L. Martin," Memphis Commercial Appeal, Memphis Press Scimitar, Tate County Democrat.
8. Social Security Index.
9. Department of Health, Bureau of Vital Statistics, Certificate of Death, Arlington, Virginia, (Arlington Hospital, Arlington. VA).
10. Bethesda Cemetery List, Senatobia, MS.
11. Certificate of Birth, State of Tennessee, (Division of Vital Statistics, State Department of Health).
12. Certificate of Birth, Sabine County, State of Texas.
13. Highland Sanitarium, Certificate of Birth. Shreveport, Louisiana.

[End of James Ragon's collection of the Descendants of Robert Andrew Hope McCorkle & wife Tirzah Scott McCorkle]

SOME EARLY SUMNER COUNTY, TENNESSEE, MARRIAGE RECORDS: Robert McCorkle married Lizzie Blythe in Sumner County, Tennessee (Middle Tennessee). -- Robert McCorkle's two wives were (1) Elizabeth Blythe; and (2) Margaret "Peggy" Morrison. Robert McCorkle appears in Presbyterian church congregations in Middle Tennessee and Bourbon County, Kentucky, I think; but I must check this further.

Maxy, Eliza married McCorkle, George. Marriage Date 7 September 1832. Witness to marriage: Twopence, William.

-- I would bet this is Eliza or Elizabeth Maxwell.

Maxwell, Peggy, m. Morgan, Joseph -- I'm trying to find the "Jane Maxwell" after whom Jane Maxwell Thomas McCorkle (Mrs. Edwin Alexander McCorkle) was undoubtedly

named. Married: 20 September 1793. Witness: Morgan, Jeremiah.

McCorckle, William, m. [2

nd

wife, the first wife being 'Peggy' Margaret Blythe]:

Martha King (Purviance), the widow of the John Purviance, Jr., who was scalped in Sumner County, Tenn., causing the Purviance family to move up to Bourbon 157 County, Kentucky, near or in Paris, Ky. That's why John Jr.'s brother [Church] "Elder" David Purviance was at the Cane Ridge Meeting House outside Paris, near Lexington, Kentucky, and helped form the Christian Church/Disciples of Christ/Church of Christ. Some remained up in Ky.; others moved back down to Middle Tennessee. The John Purviance, Jr., who was scalped was a son of Revolutionary War Colonel John Purviance [Senior] and wife Mary Jane Wasson (Purviance). -- I believe John Sr. & Mary Jane Wasson Purviance are buried in Middle Tennessee, but do not know where, except for the one clue (mentioned elsewhere) about a Mr. Maxwell's being buried next to a "Mr. Pevines" in a Brown Cemetery.

The name "Purvaiance" (French) or "Purviance" (anglicized) was usually misspelled, as the following entry shows about the widow of John Purviance who was scalped by hostile indigenous peoples:

Purvoiner, Martha [Mattie King PURVIANCE] Witness: _____King; bride was née

Martha King. Martha King (Purviance) married William McCorkle, whose 1

st

wife was

Margaret "Peggy" Blythe. And William's 3

rd

wife was Jennie Graham (immediately below).

William McCorckle [a brother to our Robert; this brother William McCorkle married 2nd

Martha King, the widow of John Purviance, Jr., who had been scalped by hostile Indians in Sumner County, Tennessee (Middle Tennessee).] William McCorkle married Graham, Jenny as his 3rd

wife. Let me see if I can rise to the challenge of naming here the 3 wives I know of William McCorkle: Peggy Blythe (McCorkle); Martha King (Purviance) (McCorkle); and Jenny Graham (McCorkle).] William McCorkle's niece, Elmira Sloan McCorkle Roache, wrote this: "William McCorkle and his brother Robert McCorkle moved to Kentucky in troublous times with Indians. Then moved from there to Sumner County, Tennessee, and lost their wives." [The wives whom Elmira mentioned would be William's 2nd

wife Mattie King Purviance McCorkle; and Robert's 1st

wife "Lizzie" Elizabeth Blythe McCorkle.]. Elmira also wrote this: "William's second wife, Mattie King, died on her way home from North Carolina in what was then called wilderness; was buried in a rude grave there." [Somewhere else I think I read that Mattie King (Mrs. John Purviance) McCorkle died and is buried in Sumner County, Tennessee. That may be true, but I'm going with Elmira's version, and Elmira didn't say her

uncle William's 2

nd

wife died in Sumner County, Tennessee.]

McCorkle, Harriet N. : Marriage to: Andrew J. Blakemore -- A daughter of our Robert McCorkle's brother, Samuel Eusebius McCorkle [& wife Margaret Gillespie McCorkle] of Rowan County, NC, was Harriet McCorkle, who married Amzi McGinn. I wonder if Harriet McGinn had a 1

st

husband named Andrew J. Blakemore; but this is pure speculation.

If this is not Harriet McCorkle McGinn, and it's more than likely not, I don't know who this is.

Thomas Anderson in Sumner Co., Tenn., m. Elizabeth McCorkle (Anderson) and begot at least four children:

(1) Elizabeth Anderson (Mrs. J. Mitchell McMurry, a Cumberland Presbyterian minister's wife). Her husband Mitchell McMurry was a Cumberland Presbyterian minister who long preached in McMinnville but retired to and died (in 1875) in Lebanon, Tennessee. At one point her mother, Elizabeth McCorkle Anderson lived with Elizabeth Anderson McMurry in Lebanon. 158

(2) Martha Anderson (Mrs. James T. Leath). Her husband was an attorney and they moved to Memphis in the Western District. Martha appears on the 1850 census but not on the 1860 one. The 1850 census lists Martha Anderson Leath as "Martha D." but our records do not include the "D."

(3) Robert Anderson --perhaps an attorney in Lexington and Durant,

Mississippi; but our Dyer-Gibson County McCorkle-Huie records do not reveal this. An old letter from Robert Anderson's aunt, Elmira Sloan McCorkle Roach, speculates that Robert Anderson may have removed to Alabama; but Elmira seemed to know in the same letter that Martha Anderson Leath had removed to the Western District of Tennessee; Elmira did not say "Memphis."

(4) Julia Anderson-- never married, according to her aunt Elmira Sloan McCorkle Roach.

J.M. MCMURRY, 1875

HUSBAND OF ELIZABETH
ANDERSON MCMURRAY,
WHO HERSELF WAS A
DAUGHTER OF
ELIZABETH MCCORKLE
& THOMAS ANDERSON.
HE WAS "MITCHELL"
MCMURRY, SPELLED
WITHOUT THE "A" IN
MCMURRAY.

Deceased

Minister

s report:

... the

following

ministers

of the
Cumberl
and
Presbyte
rian
Church

have died

Rev. J. M. B. Roach, Alabama Presbytery,
near McLemoresville, Tenn., died
September 10, 1868

-- I wonder if this man was kin (much
younger than) Dr. Stephen Roach, who
married Elmira Sloan McCorkle in 1816 in
Middle Tennessee.

CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN MINISTERS: , J. M. McMurry of the Presbytery of
Lebanon, died 1875.

Where are William Thomas & Elizabeth Purviance Thomas buried? William
Thomas was born 3 Sept 1765 and married Elizabeth Purviance on 19 May 1791. I
think he died 1 April 1833 in Dyer County, Tennessee. They were parents of Jane
Maxwell Thomas McCorkle, Mrs. Edwin Alexander McCorkle, so her father
William Thomas may be buried in the McCorkle Cemetery by her. I just don't know.
Elizabeth Purviance (Thomas) was born 12 May 1765 in Rowan County, NC, and
died in Dec. 1849 in, I think, Dyer County, Tennessee.

Elmira Sloan McCorkle Roache,

AVain regrets are bitter food.@ B The Old Set of McCorkle:

Descendants of the Scots-Irish Immigrants Alexander McCorkle
and wife Nancy Agness Montgomery McCorkle
Tirzah Scott McCorkle [Mrs. Robert Andrew Hope McCorkle] named
one son [James Scott McCorkle] after her father, James Scott, who was
born in 1777—I'm not sure where; lived in York District, South Carolina; and
removed to the Yorkville-Newbern area of Dyer-Gibson, Tennessee, where
he died. James Scott's wife was Sarah Dickey (Scott), also born in 1777. 159
[James Ragon—husband of Natalie Cockroft—has convinced me Sarah
Dickey's mother was Sarah Robinson of South Carolina, not a woman in
Rowan County, North Carolina, surnamed Purviance as I had thought
because Stuart Hoyle Purvines so conjectured.]. James & Sarah Dickey
Scott were pioneer settlers in West Tennessee interred in the Old Yorkville
Cumberland Presbyterian Cemetery; but I moved their markers in 1984 to the
McCorkle Cemetery in Dyer County, to escape the then-disrepair and to lie
beside one granddaughter, viz., Sarah Elizabeth Scott Huie "Sade Huie"
(1839-1893) and Sade Huie's husband, Julius M. Huie. [Sarah E. Scott Huie
was a daughter of James Scott [Junior] and Violet B. Roddy.] Julius M. Huie
& Sarah Scott Huie were parents of four children surviving to adulthood: (1)
Julius Adolphus "Dolph" Huie, father of only one child: Maury Adolphus
Huie, 1895-1973; (2) Howard Anderson Huie, 1870-1935, father of my
father, Howard EWING Huie (1907-1971); Aunt Bettie Huie Gregory (Mrs.
Ed Gregory of Newbern; no issue); and Aunt Phronie Huie Thompson
(Sophronia Huie, Mrs. John Will Thompson late in her life; no issue, although
John Will Thompson had issue before his marriage to Aunt Phronie Huie).
The following was written for Dr. James Scott McCorkle,

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frequent

mayor of Newbern, Tennessee, by his aunt, Mrs. Elmira Sloane McCorkle Roache, of, to name a few places, Rowan County, NC; Stone=s River, Tennessee; Bradley=s Creek, Tenn., AVerdant Plain@ in Dyer County, Tenn.; Gosport and other communities of Indiana; and, by the time of writing this letter, of the town of California, Missouri, where her son Quincy {Robert Quincy Roache} had become president of Moniteau [County] Bank.

Our ancestors were originally from Scotland but immigrated to Ireland during some national trouble. From thence they came to America

[103]

and

settled in Pennsylvania where Harrisburg now stands, Lancaster County. From there my grandfather [Alexander McCorkle] moved to Rowan County, North Carolina. His wife was Nancy alias Agnes Montgomery.

[104]

Alexander McCorkle raised ten children B seven sons and three daughters.

[102]

The diary of James S. McCorkle=s wife, Lizzie Obedience Clement or variously Clements, is on the roots-web Internet site for Dyer County, Tennessee. J.S. McCorkle=s sister was Sarah Algea and I think his father was Jehiel Morrison McCorkle, one of the sons of Robert and Margaret Peggy Morrison McCorkle. BThese footnotes were added by Marsha Huie in 2003.

[103]

Family oral tradition has the date of emigration from Ireland as 1770 and as from Northern Ireland, the Ulster Plantation.

[104]

Alexander McCorkle & wife, the immigrants to the colonies (1st Pennsylvania, then North Carolina), are buried in Thyatira Presbyterian Church Cemetery, Rowan Co., North Carolina. A pirate is buried there, too, and oral tradition says one of Napoleon=s menas well. 160 Sons B Samuel McCorkle,

[105]

John McCorkle; Joseph McCorkle, Alexander McCorkle [Jr.], William McCorkle, Robert McCorkle,

[106]

James

McCorkle.

Daughters B Mattie McCorkle Archibald, Elizabeth McCorkle Barr, and Nancy McCorkle Ramsey. Mattie married William Archibald; Elizabeth married William Barr; and Nancy, Robert Ramsey.

Samuel [Eusebius McCorkle, Princeton College; Dickinson College: Doctor of Divinity, Presbyterian minister mostly living, and dying, in Rowan County, NC, buried in Thyatira Presbyterian Church Cemetery] married Margaret Gillespie.

[107]

John married Katy Barr; Joseph, Peggy Snoddy; Aleck

married Katy Morrison [a sister to Robert McCorkle's 2

nd

wife, Margaret

Morrison?]; William, Peggy Blythe [a sister to Robert McCorkle's 1

st

wife

Elizabeth Blythe?]; Robert, Lizzie Blythe [Elizabeth Blythe was Robert's first

wife, and was probably a sister to William McCorkle's 1

st

wife Peggy Blythe];

James, Lizzie Hall.

The three last [William, Robert, James] lost their wives and married

again. William and James married three times. William's second wife,

Mattie King, died on her way home from North Carolina in what was then

called wilderness; was buried in a rude grave there. ...

William McCorkle and his brother Robert McCorkle moved to

Kentucky in troublous times with Indians. Then moved from there to

Sumner County, Tennessee, and lost their wives. Robert McCorkle, who

was my father, returned to North Carolina and married [Margaret] Peggy

Morrison who was my mother.

[108]

[105]

Samuel Eusebius McCorkle, Doctor of Divinity, minister of Thyatira Presbyterian Church,

near Salisbury-Mooresville, NC., at one time opened a classics school called Zion Parnassus near Thyatira.

[106]

Robert McCorkle is buried beside his 2nd wife Margaret Peggy Morrison (McCorkle) in the McCorkle Cemetery, Dyer County, Tennessee. Beside Margaret=s tomb is an almost-destroyed grave marker for a A??? liam Morrison.@ Presumably the name is William Morrison but it might be Gilliam Morrison or something else. -- It turned out to be William Hays Morrison, whose wife is buried in Bedford County, Tennessee.

[107]

Samuel Eusebius McCorkle=s records exist at Thyatira Presbyterian Church, Rowan Co., NC., where his descendant Paulina McCorkle Neel(e) and husband Locke Neele have erected a small museum.

[108]

Someone has erroneously typed Astep mother.@ But Margaret Morrison McCorkle was the mother, not stepmother, of Elmira Sloan McCorkle Roach. 161

Robert and Peggy Morrison, my parents, had seven children:

Rebecca Cowden McCorkle [Thompson], Elmira Sloane McCorkle

[Roach], Edwin Archibald McCorkle, Jehiel Morrison McCorkle, Nancy

Melinda McCorkle (she was between Edwin and Jehiel), Peggy Pamela

McCorkle and Robert Andrew Hope McCorkle. My father had two children

by his first wife: Alex who died in infancy and Elizabeth McCorkle who was

raised by her grandmother Blythe. She [Elizabeth McCorkle] married

Thomas Anderson in Sumner County, Tennessee, and raised four children:

Lizzy Anderson [McMurray], Martha Anderson, Julia Anderson and Robert Anderson. Lizzy Anderson married Mr. McMurray; Martha, Mr. Leath? [Leigh? Leith? Keigh?] Julia never married. She and Martha are dead. Lizzy Anderson lives at Lebanon, Tennessee, Robert Anderson in Alabama (I think).

A part of Rowan County, North Carolina, was stricken off and a new county made called Iredell.

[109]

In that my father [Robert McCorkle] settled on the Yadkin River and lived there until 1808 [?].

[110]

He then pulled up stakes and moved to Rutherford County, Tennessee, settled on Stones River, lived there until 1817. There my sister Rebecca [Cowden McCorkle Thompson] and I both married.

[111]

That same year [1817] we all moved about 8 miles on to Bradley=s creek and lived there until =27.

[112]

There my sister Rebecca [Rebecca Cowden McCorkle Thompson] was left a widow, went home to my father=s and in two short years died leaving two little orphans [Jane Thompson (Williams) and Polly Thompson (Dickey)] who were kindly cared for by their uncles Edwin Alexander McCorkle [and wife Jane Maxwell Thomas] and Robert [Andrew

Hope McCorkle and wife Tirzah Scott].

[110]

This date (1808) is probably misread from Elmira=s original handwriting and erroneous.

[111]

There, at Stone=s River, near or perhaps in Murfreesboro, Tennessee, Elmira Sloan McCorkle married Dr. Stephen Roache, whose children surviving well into adulthood (Addison Roache and Quincy Roach) added an Ae@ to the spelling of their surname. One was a lawyer and the other a banker B Moniteau Bank in Missouri as I recall, probably in the town of California in the state of Missouri. I think Addison Roache was a lawyer who became a judge and Quincy Roache the banker, but I may have it backwards.

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1827 must be the year in which Robert McCorkle lost the litigation concerning good-title to the Revolutionary War land grant given his father Alexander for land lying in Rutherford County, Tennessee. Thereafter the State of North Carolina granted land in the Western District in lieu of the land granted twice in Rutherford County, and Robert McCorkle and wife Margaret Peggy Morrison McCorkle started the trek westward to the newly opened Western District, landing in what became Dyer County, Tennessee.¹⁶²

It is a great pity we did not have our mother [Margaret “Peggy” Morrison McCorkle] write a history. She knew so much and could write so well that I feel it a great misfortune that we did not avail ourselves of her knowledge. It would be an inestimable treasure to her posterity. Had I been with her in her old days I might have gathered a mine of knowledge that would be invaluable to us all.

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We can only regret the lost opportunity, and vain regrets are bitter food. I

think your sister Sarah [McCorkle Algea] has Harriet [McCorkle]

McGinn=s

[114]

family record. I have it and will send it if she has not. She

knew more about the old set than I do.

They were strict Presbyterians, Uncle Samuel

[115]

a minister, John an elder

in the church

[116]

and member of the Legislature useful and much beloved,

died in the prime of life leaving an only son who walked in his father=s steps

and enjoyed his honors. Joseph moved to Ohio at an early day B was a

man of ability B but rather eccentric.

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Aleck was emotional in character

and joined the Methodists. William, following Barton Stone,

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set his

negroes free and went to preaching.

James McCorkle was the last [of the children of Alexander and Nancy

Montgomery McCorkle] to pass away. He died at Frankfort, Boone County,

[113]

Elmira Roach was living in Indiana when her mother died in Dyer County, Tennessee. Family oral tradition has it that she and Dr. Stephen Roach moved up there for their sons to attend the University of Indiana at Bloomington.

[114]

Harriet McCorkle m. Amzi McGinn. She and he moved to Cannon or Cannon County, Tennessee. She was a daughter of Samuel Eusebius McCorkle & wife Margaret Gillespie McCorkle, who m. in 1776.

-- Mrs. Blair Huddart or Huddert of Florida corresponded with me in the 1980s, when I was still living in Memphis, about an old quilt mentioned in correspondence of Harriet McGinn. At that time, descendants in Goodlettsville, Tennessee, owned the old quilt made by Harriet Evelina McCorkle McGinn.

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Samuel Eusebius McCorkle, q.v.

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Is John McCorkle on the roll at Thyatira Presbyterian Church as an elder? Is he in the North Carolina legislature=s records?

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Joseph McCorkle

[118]

Barton Stone and David Purviance formed a new frontier Protestant denomination, the Christian Church/Disciples of Christ, at the Cane Ridge Meeting House in Bourbon County, Kentucky. David Purviance signed the last will and testament of the presbytery there, dissolving that particular Presbyterian congregation, and then moved north to Ohio to spread the new word, while Barton Stone remained in Kentucky and parts southern. Schism over the use of instrumental music at worship later

resulted in formation of the Christian Church on the one hand and the Church of Christ on the other. Given the human need for unity and salvation, and the legal maxim *Ad minimis non curat lex* [The Law does not concern itself with trifles.], I think the schism was too silly for words, but there you have it.

William McCorkle had at least 3 wives: "Lizzie" Elizabeth Blythe; Martha King, widow of John Purviance,

Jr., who was scalped in Middle Tennessee (Sumner County, I suppose); and Jennie Graham.¹⁶³

Indiana where some of his children still live. [119]

His youngest son William McCorkle is a Presbyterian minister.

Mother's name you know was Morrison. They were strict Presbyterians and came over [from Pennsylvania] the same time my father did and settled in Iredell County, North Carolina. Grandpa's name was Andrew Morrison, grandmother's was Elizabeth Sloane. Her mother was a sister to grandfather [Alexander] McCorkle. My father and mother were second cousins.^[120]

Grandfather Morrison raised 7 children.

/s/ Elmira Sloan Roach

J.S. McCorkle

The above letter from Elmira Sloan McCorkle Roach to James Scott McCorkle was copied November 26, 1899, by Katie Pearl McCorkle, daughter of John Edwin McCorkle who was a first cousin to Dr. James S. McCorkle. Then a grand-niece of Katie Pearl McCorkle, Iris Rebecca (Becky) Huie (Cornelius) of North Haven, Ct., typed this letter in 2000. Then footnotes were added in 2003 by Marsha Cope Huie, another grand-niece of Katie Pearl McCorkle (Mrs. Ed Lee Fox) of Newbern, Dyer County, Tennessee.

I. Alexander McCorkle married Nancy Agness Montgomery [They are buried at Thyatira Presbyterian Church Cemetery, Rowan County, N.C. She predeceased him; he then

married Rebecca Brandon (not the mother of his children); and he died in 1800.

II.1 Samuel Eusebius McCorkle, D.D. m Margaret Gillespie

educated Princeton College; received Doctor of Divinity degree from Dickinson College in Pennsylvania. -- He was a founder of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N.C.

II.2 John m Katy Barr

["John an elder in the church[121]

and member of the Legislature useful and much

beloved, died in the prime of life leaving an only son who walked in his father=s steps

and enjoyed his honors."]

II.3. **Joseph m Peggy Snoddy**

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This would explain the "Dear Brother James" letter written by Mrs. Robert McCorkle, Margaret Peggy Morrison McCorkle, from Verdant Plain [Churchton], Dyer County, Tennessee, circa 1830, and sent to Indiana. Probably the addressee was Margaret=s brother-in-law James McCorkle; but the addressee could have been a James Morrison@ if she had such a brother.

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Actually, Robert McCorkle and his 2nd

wife Margaret Peggy Morrison were first cousins

once-removed, I think but am not certain. Generationally speaking, Robert McCorkle was a collateral to his wife=s mother [a first cousin], but an ascendant to his wife [the wife Margaret being down a generation], which makes them Aonce-removed.@ If one is a Southerner, one must understand this Aonce-removed@ business.

[121]

Is John McCorkle on the roll at Thyatira Presbyterian Church as an elder? Is he in the North Carolina legislature=s records?164

[AJoseph moved to Ohio at an early day B was a man of ability B but rather eccentric.@]

II.4. Alexander m Katy Morrison

[AAleck was emotional in character and joined the Methodists@]

II.5. William m "Peggy" Margaret Blythe, 1st

B "Mattie" [Martha?] King, 2nd

and Jennie Graham ---- 3rd wife. -- I presume this Margaret Peggy Blythe was a sister to the first wife of our Robert McCorkle, immediately below, who m. 1st Elizabeth Blythe ("Lizzie").

[AWilliam, following Barton Stone, set his negroes free and went to preaching@]

* II.6.. Robert m Lizzy Blythe, 1st
Margaret Peggy Morrison, 2nd

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[Moved to Stone=s River, Tennessee, area, then Dyer County.]

II.6. James m Lizzy Hall, 1st

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James married 3 times. [AJames was the last to pass away. He died at Frankfort, Boone County, Indiana, where some of his children still live. His youngest son William McCorkle is a Presbyterian minister.@]

II.7. Mattie m William Archibald

II.8. Elizabeth m William Barr

II. 9.. Nancy m Robert Ramsey -- See their correspondence

in the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, archives ! ! !

Now, to our ancestor Robert McCorkle:

2. Robert McCorkle m Lizzie Blythe (his 1st wife)

3. Alex died in infancy

3. Elizabeth McCorkle m Thomas Anderson. They married
in Sumner County, Tennessee.

4. Elizabeth Anderson m Rev. J. Mitchell McMurry; a
Cumberland Presbyterian minister who long preached in McMinnville,
Tennessee, they retired back to Lebanon, Tennessee.

4. Martha Anderson m Leith -- [Was this James
T. Leath, attorney?] and they removed to Memphis in the newly opened
Western District.

4. Julia Anderson, never married

4. Robert Anderson -- -- may have moved to Alabama -- [Was
he an attorney who removed to Durant and Lexington, Mississippi?]

2. Robert McCorkle m Margaret Peggy Morrison (his 2
nd
wife) Each

born or at least at one time lived in Rowan/Iredell County, North Carolina.

Then moved to the Murfreesboro area; what that Rev. War land grant was
lost in a land title dispute, the removed to Dyer County, Tennessee, to claim a
land grant substituted in lieu of the lost land.¹⁶⁵

Children of Robert McCorkle and his 2

nd

wife Margaret Peggy Morrison

McCorkle are listed immediately below:

III.1. Rebecca Cowden McCorkle (Thompson) m Gideon

Thompson [left small children upon their early deaths in Middle Tennessee, within 2 years of each other, dying before the McCorkle family removed to West Tennessee; Gideon Thompson predeceased Rebecca.]

IV.1. Jane M. Thompson (Williams) m Ben Williams

IV.2. Polly (Mary?) Thompson (Dickey) m Matthew Dickey

III.2. Elmira Sloane McCorkle, m in 1816 in Middle Tenn: Dr. Stephen Roach

4. Addison Locke Roache, Sr. m Emily

Weddings. Lawyer then Indiana Supreme Court judge in Indianapolis. Then president of the Indiana lines of the Illinois Central Railroad.

4. Robert Quincy Roache m Rebecca and then Isabel

Sunderland. Ran a store in Newbern, Tenn., for awhile. He graduated from the University of Indiana at Bloomington and became president Moniteau [County] Bank, City of California, Missouri.

4. Howard Harris Roache m Mortally wounded and fell at

Shiloh, buried by his uncle RAH McCorkle in Dyer County, Tenn.

4. Many other children who did not survive to adulthood

III.3. Edwin Alexander McCorkle m Jane Maxwell Thomas, a daughter of Elizabeth Purviance & William Thomas. Or was his middle name "Archibald?" Edwin's paternal aunt was mattie McCorkle (Mrs. William ARCHIBALD).

4. Hiram Robert A. McCorkle, Newbern diarist of 19

th

century, m.

Margaret Cowan, mother of all but one of his children, the first being Winfield Purviance McCorkle who moved up to teach school in Eminence, Kentucky, & married Mary King of Eminence; then Hiram McCorkle m. Janette Menzies, mother of the Ed McCorkle who m. Dona McCutchen. -- I thought the "A" stood for Alexander but have read that it stood for "Archibald." Also, that may be true about HRA's father Edwin A. McCorkle. I've long assumed the "A" stood for "Alexander" but it may stand for "Archibald."

4. David Purviance McCorkle, moved to Obion County

4. John Edwin McCorkle m (1

st

) Tennie Scott, (2

nd

Mary

Elizabeth Cotton). Newbern, Tennessee, area. Tennessee Alice Edwards Scott was a daughter of Willam Scott & Nancy Edwards Wellborn; her father moved to Salisbury/Grand Junction, Tenn., in Hardeman County. Her father's --William Scott's -- parents were James Scott, born 1777, and Sarah Dickey Scott, also born 1777; who moved from York District, SC, to the Yorkville, Tenn., area.

That made Sarah Elisabeth Scott Huie & Tennie Scott McCorkle 1

st

cousins.

4. Finis A. McCorkle, twin to Latina Gregory), Newbern area, m. 1

st

Josephine Jackson (mother of all but one of his children: viz., Gentry Purviance McCorkle, who moved to California; Homer McCorkle, who moved to Center Point, Texas, then moved to California; Jennie McCorkle who m. Dr.

E.E. Carter & moved to Arkansas; ; then 2

nd

Finis A. McCorkle married Mag

Gossum, mother of only one child: Maida McCorkle (Mrs. Howell 166

Montgomery), and Maida had only one child, a daughter Margaret

Mongtomer, a librarian who lived in Calif. & never married.

4. Anderson Jehiel McCorkle, Newbern area. AJ's uncle Robert Andrew

Hope McCorkle wrote in 1853 about this nephew, 'Anderson is an uncommon good man.' --

Anderson Jehiel McCorkle married Martha E Scott a Scott sister to Sarah Elizabeth Scott (Mrs.

Julius M. Huie). Upon the Scott-McCorkle wife's death, her brother-in-law Trimble [who had married

another Scott sister] lived with Anderson McCorkle; and Anderson raised Bettie Trimble Hundley's two

sons: Elmo Hundley "Boss" who had one daughter Bettie Hundley, who graduated in chemistry from

Duke University circa 1960, moved from Yorkville to Houston where she was a chemist for Shell Oil,

and never married; and Bryan Hundley who m. Ben Anna Spence and lived in Yorkville and whose

children were Janie Hundley Hall (Mrs. Ralph Hall); Buena V. Hundley Sims of Gibson County; and

Leah Bryan Hundley (married name not known to me) of Nashville.

4. Lizzie McCorkle Reeves, lived Gadsden near Humboldt, Gibson

County

4. "Tina" Margaret Latina McCorkle Gregory (twin to Finis A.

McCorkle), Newbern area

4. "Becky" Rebecca McCorkle Zarecor, Newbern area. I recently

found a Zarecor cemetery in Middle Tenn. (Sumner County), so presume the

McCorkles and Zarecors were early on together in Sumner County.

III.4. Jehiel Morrison McCorkle m E S [Elizabeth "Betsy" Smith].

Jehiel sometimes called himself Jem and is buried as "Jem McCorkle" in the McCorkle Cemetery east of Newbern, Dyer County, Tennessee. Jem & Betsy McCorkle lost at least two sons in the Civil War: Locke McCorkle (Battle of Atlanta) & "Clay" Henry Clay McCorkle, Brice's Crossroads Cemetery, Mississippi. They probably lost a third son Ed J. McCorkle, but I'm not certain about the 3rd son.

III.5. [Margaret Permelia] "Peggy Pamela" or Pamela McCorkle (Scott) [alias Permelia McCorkle] [alias] Peggy Pamela McCorkle m Lemuel Locke Scott.

I think they moved to Nebo, south of Yorkville. Lemuel Scott was a son of James Scott, born 1777, and wife Sarah Dickey, also born in 1777; James & Sarah Dickey Scott lived at one time in York District, South Carolina, then moved to the Yorkville-Newbern area, where they died and were interred in the Yorkville Cumberland Presbyterian Cemetery (marker preserved since 1984 in McCorkle Cemetery, Dyer County).

III.6. Robert Andrew Hope McCorkle m Tirzah Scott, a daughter of James Scott, born 1777, and wife Sarah Dickey, also born in 1777; James & Sarah Dickey Scott lived at one time in York District, South Carolina, then moved to the Yorkville-Newbern area, where they died and were interred in the Yorkville Cumberland Presbyterian Cemetery (marker preserved by removal in 1984 to the McCorkle Cemetery, Dyer County). Tirzah was a sister to the Lemuel Scott, immediately above, who married Margaret Permelia McCorkle.

For a time RAH McCorkle joined the Mormon church, but records indicate that he abjured Mormonism. Annie Maude Scott Brown, of Guntown, Miss., then

Henderson, Tennessee, a daughter of Horace Scott (who was a son of James Scott & Violet B. Roddy (Scott)) had possession circa 1990 of Robert A H McCorkle's Mormon notebooks, which I read.

The following note is added from Marsha Huie's memory in September 2003 and should be checked for accuracy against the written records: Since TIRZAH SCOTT was a daughter of our James Scott, born 1777, living at least for awhile in York District, South Carolina, who married Sarah Dickey, also 167

born 1777: that makes Tirzah Scott McCorkle a sibling, inter alia, of our "JIMPSE" James Scott who married Viola or Violet B. Roddy and who begot, inter alia, Sarah Elizabeth Scott Huie ("Sade," Mrs. Julius M. Huie); and Sade's twin James Allen Scott who m. Jennie Miller & moved to Cleburne, Texas near Fort Worth; and Allen or Allan or Alan "Tobe" Scott; and Church of Christ minister Thomas Elihu Scott; and Margaret Scott (Mrs. Anderson Jehiel McCorkle). Did I omit someone here? -- After all this research, I'm 100% certain that "JIMPSE" James Scott and wife Violet B. Roddy Scott are buried, with infant William Scott, in the old Yorkville Cumberland Presbyterian Church Cemetery. We should restore their grave markers. Her [Violet B. Roddy Scott, or Viola B. Roddy Scott] name is missing from grave stone, but the dates match exactly.

DAVID PURVIANCE MCCORKLE, born 19 May 1830; died 6 May 1884. (Above) Son of EDWIN ALEXANDER

MCCORKLE & JANE MAXWELL THOMAS.

Married 1857 (1) MARTHA L.? MARGARET? SCOTT, born 15 JULY 1841 & died 15 Dec. 1862; (2nd) Elizabeth Anne Jackson, who was born 17 Sept 1838 and died 15 Dec. 1915. One of the old letters typed above says, "David's Marg. is gone."

Children by 1

st

wife M. Scott --Was M. Scott a daughter of Violet or Viola B. Roddy & husband

James Scott, Jr., James Scott Jr. being a son of James Scott, born 1777, & wife Sarah Dickey

Scott, also born 1777, who removed from York District, SC, to Yorkville, Tennessee, area?

I found the following on www.ancestry.com but am unsure of accuracy. Aunt Katie Pearl McCorkle

Fox's records, which we have, will accurately list the children of her uncle David Purvianca

McCorkle. In the meantime, this is on ancestry.com:

H1 Violet Jane McCorkle, born 23 Sept. 1858 in Dyer County, Tennessee;

H2 James William McCorkle, b. 15 September 1859 in Dyer County;

H3 Margaret Viola McCorkle, born May 1862 [Civil War] -- Did her mother die in childbirth? -- No, she died on 15

th

December 1862.

Married (2

nd

) Elizabeth Anne Jackson, born: 17 Sep 1838 in Obion County, Tennessee;

died: 15 Dec 1915 in Obion County, Tennessee. Married in 1864 [during the Civil

War]. -- Was Elizabeth Anne Jackson a sister to the 1

st

Mrs. Finis A. McCorkle? Did

brothers marry sisters?

H4 Gillum A McCorkle , 15 Jul 1865, Dyer County, Tennessee -- David

Purvianca McCorkle's brother Hiram R. A. McCorkle named a son Tolbert, also; and

D.P.'s brother Finis named a son Gillum, also.

H5 Florence Ellen McCorkle 4 May 1867 Dyer County, Tennessee

H6 David Edwin McCorkle 15 Feb 1870 in Mt Moriah, Obion County, Tennessee

H7 John A McCorkle 16 Jan 1872 in Obion County, Tennessee

H8 Tolbert Fanning McCorkle 20 Apr 1874 in Obion Co., Tennessee

H9 Susan Emma McCorkle 30 Nov 1876 in Obion Co., Tennessee

Gillespie Excursus

Our ancestor, Robert McCorkle of Rowan County, North Carolina, had a brother there named Samuel Eusebius McCorkle. Samuel Eusebius McCorkle married Margaret Gillespie. (I think she was a widow Gillespie, but must check that.) I note that the following Gillespie people in Rowan County, NC, ended up in many of the same places our Robert McCorkle people did, e.g., Revolutionary War landgrants made in Tennessee on the waters of the Duck River; and residence in Sumner County (Middle Tennessee). From <thomasm@fidnet.com> 19 July, 1998. From: Larry & Barb Thomas To: "David W. Morgan"

Subject: Family of Thomas Gillespie

This Thomas Gillespie, born 1718, died 1796 in Rowan County, NC; his wife was Naomi Thompson. This Thomas Gillespie is buried in our family's Thyatira Presbyterian Church Cemetery, where Samuel Eusebius McCorkle long preached; so I presume he was kin to the wife of Samuel Eusebius McCorkle. He, too, served in the Revolutionary War, as did our ancestor Alexander McCorkle (died 1800, buried Thyatira Presbyterian Church Cemetery). In 1777 (6 August) he was appointed Sessor in Capt. William Armstrong's Company. 168

In 1744 he received a land grant from the Earl of Granville for 1 acreage on Back Creek/Second Creek in Rowan County; and in 1751 received land in Anson County (Second Creek). A son-in-law was Thomas Allison.-- A grandson, Thomas G. Allison, Jr., inherited (1796) some 166 acres on Duck River [that would be Tennessee].

"4. ISAAC 2 GILLESPIE (THOMAS 1) was born March 28, 1750 in Rowan Co., NC,

and died December 24, 1826 in Williamson Co., TN. He married MARY ANNE MCGUIRE April

12, 1791 in Rowan Co., NC, daughter of JOHN MCGUIRE and MARY

BRANDON." -- Well, our ancestor Alexander McCorkle [father of Robert McCorkle]

married as his 2

nd

wife Rebecca BRANDON. Alexander died in 1800 and is buried at

Thyatira beside his 1

st

wife and mother of his children, Nancy Agness Montgomery

McCorkle [also an emigrant from Northern Ireland] and 2

nd

wife Rebecca Brandon.

An ISAAC GILLESPIE of this bunch also served in the Revolutionary War in NC and is thought to be buried in Sumner County, Tennessee in the old Ezell graveyard. In 1796 he received 748 acres on the Duck River [Tennessee] from his father. Then he moved to Williamson County, Tennessee -- or was Sumner County subdivided so that part of it became Williamson County?

Also, a MARY "POLLY" B. GILLESPIE (Reynolds), b. January 26, 1794, Rowan Co., NC; died March 13, 1860, Williamson Co., Tennessee; married REUBEN REYNOLDS, July 22, 1816, Williamson Co., Tennessee. Burial: Steele Cemetery, Flat Creek, Williamson Co., Tennessee-- Well, our McCorkle ancestors were somehow mixed up with a Steele family.

GEORGE GILLESPIE, SR. (son of Thomas Gillespie) was born July 22, 1751, near Salisbury, Anson County [later Rowan County], NC, and died 1818 in Sumner Co., Tenn. He married (1

st

) MARY GRAHAM April 18, 1771 in Rowan Co., NC, daughter of RICHARD

GRAHAM and AGNES. He married (2

nd

) MARY on January 01, 1818, in Sumner Co., Tenn. He

was in the NC Revolutionary War under Gen. Nathaniel Green; he fought in battle of

Guilford Court House and King's Mountain (SC), as did some of our McCorkle-PurvianceThomas people.

He was buried 1818 in Old Hopewell Church Cemetery near GallatinBethpage, Sumner County, Tennessee. His wife was buried there in 1815.

--Well, our Alexander & Nancy Montgomery McCorkle's son William McCorkle

married: 1

st

Blythe; 2

nd

Martha King, the widow of John Purviance, Jr.; and 3

rd

GRAHAM.

It's clear to me that the movements of some of these Gillespie people paralleled those

of our McCorkle ancestors.

I do not know if the ff. Thomas Gillespie fits anywhere in the family of the

descendants of Samuel Eusebius McCorkle: "The Rev. Dr. Thomas Gillespie served Princeton

Theological Seminary as president and professor of New Testament from 1983-2004. During his presidency,

Princeton Seminary established the Center of Theological Inquiry, the Center of Barth Studies, and the Abraham

Kuyper Center for Public Theology. Prior to his ministry at Princeton, Gillespie served as pastor of First

Presbyterian Church in Garden Grove, Calif., from 1954-66 and as pastor of First Presbyterian Church in

Burlingame, Calif., from 1966-83. He was adjunct professor at San Francisco Theological Seminary from 1972-73

and at Fuller Theological Seminary from 1973-78. He served on the Committee on Theological Education, and

presently serves on the General Assembly Council. Gillespie received his B.D. from Princeton Theological Seminary and Ph.D. from Claremont Graduate School, as well as several honorary doctorates. He is the author of

The First Theologians: A Study in Early Christian Prophecy (Eerdmans, 1994)."

Our Scott People Known To Be Interred in the Old Yorkville

Cumberland Presbyterian Cemetery, Yorkville, Tennessee:

◀ SCOTT, James – [here referred to for convenience as James Scott I]

of York District, South Carolina, born Aug. 20, 1777 – died Dec 30,

1853

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; and James Scott's wife, Sarah Dickey Scott, almost

certainly a daughter of John Dickey of York District, South

Carolina, & wife Sarah Robinson Scott:

◀ SCOTT, SARAH DICKEY --1777-1838

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The year 1853 imposed a deadly winter. E.g., Edwin Alexander McCorkle died in Jan. or Feb.

of that winter, then his sister Margaret Permelia McCorkle (Mrs. Lemuel Locke Scott) died at the

end of the year, just after burying two of her small Scott children. Also, James Scott I died in 1853. 169

BORN 1777; DIED aged 60 Years 4 Months 23 Days, died 23 March 1838.

Although our records do not reveal her parentage, subsequent

research, especially by James Ragon of Jackson, Tenn., makes us

almost certain that her mother was Sarah Robinson (Dickey) of York

District, SC, and her father was John Dickey of SC. This leads to questions about her Robinson lineage. Two likely Robinsons buried in this same Old Yorkville cemetery are:

ROBINSON, JEFFERSON, 61 Years, 6 Month, 22 Days.

September 4, 1865 [born circa 1801]

ROBINSON, MARTHA T,(Wife of J.) b.2 August 1810 – 12

April 1840

[Is the above James Scott, 1777-1853, the “old friend Scott” to whom Margaret Morrison McCorkle refers in her 1838 letter to her daughter Elmira? If so, James Scott married 1838-1839 a “respectable old lady” as a 2

nd

wife. I don’t know....]

◀ [Scott, James [JIMPSE], a son of James Scott (I) and Sarah Dickey Scott -- No marker or record exists of his being buried here; but his wife Violet or Viola B. Roddy Scott is buried here, in the Old Yorkville Cumberland Presbyterian Cemetery; and he is, too.]

◀ SCOTT, “Violet” B. Roddy, wife of James Scott II). “Wife of James Scott” V.B. Roddy Scott is listed on the Gibson County, Tennessee, Cemeteries website as: SCOTT, Unknown (Wife of James) Feb 7, 1813 - May 31, 1847. She & James Scott [II] married in Gibson County on 8 Dec. 1832. She lived Feb 7, 1813 - May 31, 1847. This is Violet or Viola B. Roddy (Scott), wife of James Scott Jr. [Was her father John R. Roddy? I never heard Aunt Beth Huie or Uncle Maury A. Huie, or my father Ewing Huie mention the name “Roddy.”]

Violet B. Roddy Scott was the mother of: Martha E. Scott McCorkle, 1836-1886; John H. Scott, 1837; Sarah E. Scott Huie, 1839-1893; James Allen Scott, born a twin to Sarah Huie; M.E. Scott, 1841-1873; "Clementine" Tirzah Scott Trimble, 1843-1887; and Rev. Thomas Elihu Scott, born 1845. 170

SCOTT, James [I]. Aug 20, 1777 - Dec 30, 1853

SCOTT, Sarah [Dickey]. b.1777. 60Y, 4M, 23D died
March 23, 1838

WILLIAM SCOTT Died 28 March 1835, aged 28

Days. This infant was probably a child of Violet B. Roddy & "JIMPSE" James Scott, who married in Gibson County in 1832. [Does he belong here as a child of James "Jimpse" James Scott Violet B. Roddy Scott??] [Or could he have been a child of Margaret Permelia McCorkle & Lemuel Locke Scott?] This William Scott is buried in the Old Yorkville Cumberland Presbyterian Cemetery and is presumably a child of Violet/Viola B. Roddy Scott: William Scott --if so, he was named after the brother of "JIMPSE" James Scott named William Scott. It was that brother William Scott who m. Nancy Alice Edwards Wellborn & begot, inter alia, the 1st

Mrs. John Edwin McCorkle:

Tennie Scott (McCorkle) [full name: Tennessee Alice Edwards Scott (McCorkle)]. Or, perhaps—and much less likely to me—this infant child was a son of William Scott & wife Nancy Edwards Wellborn. William (son of James I & Sarah Dickey Scott) & Nancy Scott lived at

least for a time, and are buried, near Salisbury, near Grand Junction, Hardeman County, Tennessee, in what used to be called the Scott Cemetery but is now called the Jackson Cemetery by their Jackson descendants. It was a private cemetery, and I'm told that the farmer who owns the land now has recently desecrated the old graves; I hope that's not true.

Now to the children of James Scott (JIMPSE) Scott & Violet B. or Viola B. Roddy Scott:

1. Martha E Scott (McCorkle), born 3 Sep 1836 in Gibson County, Tennessee. Died 14 January 1886 (at about 50 years old). Married Anderson Jehiel McCorkle, a son of Edwin Alexander McCorkle & wife Jane Maxwell Thomas (McCorkle). AJ McCorkle was born 27 Jan. 1834 & died 12 Jan. 1922 in Dyer County.

Martha Scott McCorkle was the mother of two children: (a) John Thomas McCorkle, born 1859- died 4 Jan. 1893; and (b) Maggie MCCORKLE b: 1862 who died very young. Uncle Maury A. Huie told me "John Tom" McCorkle-- who m. ?Della Smith? (McCorkle) but died without issue—didn't hear the train coming at the Newbern-Poplar Grove R.R. tracks. "Uncle Mutt," who was my dad's double 1st cousin,

told me John Tom McCorkle was hard of hearing, plus that fateful day he wore a cap with drop-down ear coverings. —Unc le Anderson Jehiel McCorkle kept Marthe E. Scott's sister Clementine's husband, J.T. Trimble, in his home. Source: Census records of Dyer County, Tennessee, and vague memories of my dad's telling me Uncle Anderson helped raise Elmo Hundley & Brian Hundley. My father Ewing Huie said Uncle Anderson raised Clementine [Tirzah H. Scott] Trimble's 2 grandchildren, sons of Bettie Trimble Hundley:

“Boss” Elmo Hundley and Brian Hundley, each of whom lived in Yorkville. Elmo & Margaret Hundley had one daughter, Bettie Hundley, born circa 1940, who never married. Brian & Ben Anna Spence Hundley had: Janie Hundley (Mrs. Ralph Hall) of Yorkville; Leah Brian Hundley (Mrs.) of Nashville; and Buena V. Hundley Sims, of Gibson County.

2. John H Scott, born 1837 in Dyer County, Tennessee¹⁷¹

3. “Sade Huie” Sarah Elizabeth Scott , alias Mrs. JULIUS M. HUIE, 2

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wife of Julius Huie) 23 May 1839-1893. (Julius M. Huie’s 1

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wife

McKnight died peri-childbirth and is buried in the Cool Springs C.P.

Cemetery, Gibson County). Sade Scott Huie’s twin:

4. James Allen Scott [for clarity if not certitude, I’m calling him

James Scott III] b. Dyer County 23 May 1839,

a twin to Sade Huie, he m. Jennie E. Miller (born 1853) and

moved to Cleburne, Texas, near Fort Worth.

The children of James Allen Scott & Jennie E. Miller (Scott)

children:

Milton E. SCOTT born in 1872 – died 17 SEP 1873;

R. B. SCOTT, born 1874. I think I remember my Aunt

Beth Huie referring to her father Howard Anderson

Huie’s 1

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cousin as “Bruce Scott.” I also think Aunt

Beth Huie said there was a Howard Scott who used to

come from Texas to West Tenn. to work on Howard Huie's farm bailing hay. I may have these 2 Scott sons' names wrong, though.

"Nannie" Nancy E.Scott, b. 1876; I don't think Nannie Scott ever married, as the Texas census records show her to be living with a brother and still surnamed Scott.

Isaac L. SCOTT, born 1879. I think this may be the brother with whom Nannie Scott lived as an adult. His middle initial may be "H" not "L." Check the Texas Census records for Cleburne.

5. M.E. Scott, born 28 Dec 1841 in Dyer County, Tennessee. She died 2 January 1873. – Did she marry David Purviance McCorkle? Did she marry Richard W. Locke?

6. "CLEMENTINE" TIRZAH H. SCOTT (TRIMBLE), born 22 April 1843 in Dyer County. She died April 14, 1887. She married James Trimble, born 3 December 1831 and died 29 April 1909. This is Clementine Scott (Trimble), who had two children: Elizabeth "Bettie" Trimble (Hundley), born December 1873; and Charley "Charley" Trimble, born Oct. 1876.

Elizabeth "Bettie Trimble Hundley had two children, viz., Brian Hundley, born December 1896, who married Ben Anna Spence (Hundley) and lived in Yorkville; they had three daughters, viz., Janie Hundley Hall (Mrs. Ralph Hall of Yorkville); Leah Brian Hundley; and Beuna V. Hundley Sims. Janie Hundley Hall's two children were: LaNita Hall (VanDyke) of Trenton, mother of Justin VanDyke) and Doug Hall, who died of heart disease in

2005. Doug left one child, Dana Hall Welch, by his 1

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wife Susie Austin (Hall).

and

Elmo C. Hundley, born January 1899, who was a football player for the University of Tennessee, Knoxville, and married Margaret _____ (Hundley) of Knoxville. She called him "Beau." He predeceased her and she and he are buried in her hometown of Knoxville, Tennessee. Elmo & Margaret Hundley lived in Yorkville and had one daughter who never married, viz., Bettie Hundley, a 172 graduate of Duke University circa 1960 and chemist for Shell Oil Co. in Houston, where she resides in 2003.

Uncle Anderson Jehiel McCorkle kept Marthe E. Scott's sister [Tirzah's] Clementine's husband, J.T. Trimble, in his home. Source: Census records of Dyer County, Tennessee; and my father Ewing Huie who said Uncle Anderson McCorkle raised Clementine [Tirzah H. Scott] Trimble's 2 grandchildren, sons of Bettie Trimble Hundley: "Boss" Elmo Hundley and Brian Hundley, each of whom lived in Yorkville. Elmo & Margaret Hundley had one daughter, Bettie Hundley, who graduated from Duke University circa 1960 and became a chemist for Shell Oil in Houston; Bettie Hundley never married. Brian & Ben Anna Spence Hundley of Yorkville had: Janie Hundley (Mrs. Ralph Hall) of Yorkville ; Leah Brian Hundley; and Buena V. Hundley Sims.

Charley "Charley" Trimble, born Oct. 1876, married Vada Spence. They lived in Yorkville area and had two children:

One, James Spence Trimble (father of Patricia Trimble Miller, Mrs. Finis Miller, of Yorkville; and Patricia's little brother Bobby Trimble, who m. Renita Fletcher of Yorkville). Patricia Trimble Miller had children (a daughter René Trimble Carlton, whose

husband is a lawyer), but Bobby & Renita Fletcher Trimble did not have children] and

Two, Mynthia Trimble (Hicks) who m. Claude Hicks and had two children:

Claudia Hicks, born 1946 (1

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, Mrs. Don Miller; 2

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Mrs. _____) and Larry Charles

Hicks.

6. Allen Tobe Scott, born 1844, died 1897. He married Sarah R. Oliver, 1850-1937. One child was Ida Scott, b. December 1874: Ida Scott (Mrs. David Parrish) (Mrs. Moore, and therefore step-mother of Joe Harris Moore). Ida's children included Scott Parrish of Dyersburg; Roy Parrish who m. Ruby Taylor, no issue; and Leon Parrish who married his step-sibling: Joe Harris Moore's sister Evelyn Moore. Leon and Evelyn Moore (Parrish) lived in East Tennessee, I think Greenville or Johnson City.

Other children of Tobe Scott were: Allie Scott, born 1873; Margaret Scott Chambers, b. 1898; and Ernest R. Scott, 1884-1934.

7. Thomas Elihu Scott, 20 Oct 1845 in Dyer County, Tennessee. A Church of Christ minister who m. Artie Hall & begot: Lillian Scott (King), no issue, Newbern; Homer Scott; and "Cudd'n Horace" Horace Scott m. Jessie Midyett

[Children of Horace Scott: Annie Maude Scott (Brown) of Guntown, Mississippi, born circa 1907, no issue; Janie Sue (Mrs. Andrew Tilghman) (Mrs. Martin Green) (two children: Terry Tilghman (male) & Doris Ann "D'Ann" Tilghman Davenport of Illinois); and Thomas Elihu

Scott, Jr., a Church of Christ preacher in Henderson, Tennessee, who died in his 40s or 50s from leukemia. Rev. Thomas E. Scott had several children, one named Tommy Scott in Henderson; and a daughter Susan; and another son who was adopted. He m. Lavonne Billingsley who lives in Henderson, Tenn., in 2003.

TONG [TONGUE OR TONGE] EXCURSUS of interest only to my sister Sophie Joyce Huie Cashdollar and me. We are the last descendants of Juliet Tong Cotton:
Siblings of Juliet Tong Cotton:

Emily Tong (b. 1809); Columbus Tong (b. 1811); [Juliet, 1812, Mrs. John Cotton]; Elizabeth Tong (1814); Cyrus Tong (1817); Eleanor Tong (1819, Mrs. Reese Wilson); Remus Tong (1821, m. Laura Protsman); Matilda Tong (1824). 173

Tong Generation I: John & Jane Tong[ue].

Generation II. William Tong & Ellen Ford. -- Lord, I wonder if she gets us mixed up with the Ford/Jesse James Boys crowd.

Generation III: Joseph Ford Tongue m. Elizabeth Lewis (dau. of Thomas Lewis who was b. 1783);

Generation IV. Juliet Tong m. John Cotton of Nelson County, Kentucky.

John & Juliet Cotton had 4 children:

1: Rease Cotton, male, killed in, or at least around, the time of the Civil War -- Was Rease Cotton named after his mother's sister Eleanor Tong's husband, Reese Wilson? -- ;

2: Laura Cotton (Mrs. John Crittenden Hunter) who moved to

Louisville, Ky. Laura & John Hunter had at least 2 children: a son,
and “Miss” Maud Hunter who worked in a department store and never
married [Maude Hunter provoked my father Ewing Huie as a young man
when she corrected his usage of a napkin in a Nashville restaurant;
he was visiting Maude in Nashville with his beloved maternal uncle
Errett Cotton McCorkle, who was a 1

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cousin to Maude Hunter. I think

Maud Hunter was a buyer for a big Nashville department store like
Harvey’s or Cain-Sloan. Uncle Errett Cotton McCorkle was personnel
manager in St. Louis/Chicago – for “Renard?” Reynard Rug or Linoleum
Company.]

3: “Lou” Lucretia Peeke (Mrs. George Peeke, Peak, Peek);
that Cotton-Tong line died out, too. I think Lou & George Peeke
moved from Botland/Bardstown to Louisville, Kentucky.

4: Mary Elizabeth Cotton (McCorkle) who became the 2
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wife
of John Edwin McCorkle of Dyer County, Tennessee, John E. McCorkle
being a 1

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cousin to Winfield Purviance McCorkle, who had moved from
the Newbern area to Eminence, Kentucky.

It’s eerie to me that my sister Sophie Joyce Huie
Cashdollar and I -- and Sophie’s two children, Hunter

Huie Cashdollar and Jessica Huie Cashdollar -- are all that remain of the union of John Cotton and Juliet Tong (Cotton). John Cotton predeceased his wife, Juliet Tong Cotton, who is by serendipity buried in the McCorkle Cemetery in Dyer County, Tennessee, where her daughter Mary had migrated through marriage.

Generation V: Mary Elizabeth Cotton m. John Edwin McCorkle of Newbern, Tenn.;

Generation VI: Sophie King McCorkle (Mrs. Howard Anderson Huie);

Errett Cotton McCorkle, 1888-1976, no wife no issue;

& Ewing McCorkle, died 1900 aged 16.

Generation VII. Beth Huie, 1904-1993, no issue); and

Ewing Huie, 1907-1971 [Howard Ewing Huie];

and

Generation VIII. Sophie Joyce Huie Cashdollar and Marsha Cope Huie;

Generation IX. Hunter Huie Cashdollar and Jessica Huie Cashdollar (Mrs. Brian Louis Blackwell of Memphis);

Generation X. ???As I write this in late February 2006, I hope Parker Blackwell will be born in Memphis in April 2006? 174

The father of Mary Elizabeth Cotton McCorkle was: John Cotton, who is buried in the Botland community, near Bardstown, Nelson County, Ky. He lies in an old cemetery beside what has become a Baptist church. Now, a Kentucky turnpike runs about a mile west of the

Botland Community, and Botland's only store has closed. We gave him a new tombstone recently. I haven't been back up north yet to see the new grave marker.

John Cotton m. Juliet Tong (b. 1812), a daughter of Joseph Ford Tong(ue) & Elizabeth Lewis. [Benjamin Huie of Rowan County, NC, then Gibson-Dyer counties, West Tennessee, married Lavinia Cowan of Rowan County, NC, and Lavinia was the daughter of Samuel Cowan and Rachel Lewis; surely there's no Lewis connection here, from NC to KY, but it is not impossible.]

Joseph Ford Tong (born 2 April 1786 in Prince George's County, Maryland) was a son of William Tong[ue] and wife Ellen Ford.

Joseph Ford Tong married Elizabeth Lewis in Nelson County, Kentucky, and had lots of children, including our ancestor Juliet Tong (Cotton), b. 20 Dec. 1812, m. John Cotton, who predeceased her. Juliet Cotton died while visiting her daughter Mary Elizabeth Cotton (Mrs. John Edwin McCorkle) east of Newbern, Tenn.

We have a wonderful old letter in which Juliet Tong Cotton from Botland near Bardstown, Kentucky, writes her newly married daughter Mary in Tennessee, "I think you must tell Mr. McCorkle he was wrong to discharge the cook." Mary by marriage had acquired John Edwin McCorkle's children by deceased wife Tennie Scott McCorkle, viz., Ora, Will, Glenn, & Katie Pearl McCorkle. Then Mary Elizabeth Cotton McCorkle began to bear her own children, some of whom did not survive infancy but 3 who did, viz., Sophie King McCorkle (Huie), 1882-1915; Ewing McCorkle, died 1900 aged 16; and Errett Cotton McCorkle, 1888-1976. Truth is, we kinda laughed at Uncle Errett Cotton McCorkle circa 1970 when he got in a stir, not long before

his death in 1976, to add these words to his mother Mary's tombstone in the Dyer County McCorkle Cemetery: "She hath done what she could." Now, having acquired 3 stepchildren of my own via a 2nd marriage, I understand Uncle Errett's vigor to add the epitaph. – My father Ewing Huie used to say that the Civil War ravages of the male population in Kentucky had almost rendered his Grandmaw McCorkle an "old maid" – a phrase no longer fashionable, but my father Howard Ewing Huie never strove to be what is now called politically correct.

I. ALEXANDER MCCORKLE AND 1

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WIFE "NANCY" AGNESS MONTGOMERY

II. NANCY MCCORKLE (MRS. ROBERT RAMSAY) ... MALE SIBLINGS...

SAMUEL EUSEBIUS...WILLIAM...ROBERT...ALEXANDER JR...

JAMES... JOHN M. CATHERINE BARR... AND JOSEPH MCCORKLE.

SISTERS: MATTIE MCCORKLE ARCHIBALD; AND ELIZABETH MCCORKLE BARR.

MCCORKLES IN NORTH CAROLINA

Well, somebody has to find and read these old letters coming to NC from McCorkle relatives who had moved west to Tennessee. I HEREBY CHARGE SOMEONE IN THE COMING GENERATIONS to do so:

"Holdings of the University of North Carolina Libraries:

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"Largely letters to Nancy McCorkle Ramsay and [her husband]

Robert Ramsay,

paternal grandparents of James Graham Ramsay, from various family members.

[Nancy Ramsay is a sister to our ancestor Robert McCorkle, the Robert who died in 1828.]

“The earliest letters are from Betty Andrews to Nancy McCorkle Ramsay and address personal and religious issues.

Early letters to Robert Ramsay are from friends and family in Tennessee,

notably Thomas Knox and Hugh and Hannah Robinson.

Letters from 1813 on are almost entirely family missives from various male and female McCorkles to their Ramsay counterparts. All of these

originate in Tennessee or Ohio and include descriptions of life on the western frontier and family relations.

There is one letter from Robert Ramsay to [his brother-in-law] Alexander McCorkle in Tennessee. [This would be Alexander McCorkle Jr., her brother. Elmira, a niece, said Alexander McCorkle Jr. was “emotional in character and joined the Methodists.”

“James Graham Ramsay was born on 1 March 1823 on his father's small plantation in Iredell County, N.C. His parents David (d.1857) and Margaret Foster Graham Ramsay (d. 1855?) were both of Scotch-Irish descent. The Ramsays had emigrated in 1695 to Pennsylvania, and John Graham Ramsay's grandfather had moved to Iredell's Coddle Creek community in 1766. Ramsay entered Davidson

College in 1838 and was graduated three years later. He taught school for a year, then studied medicine with his brother-in-law before entering the Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia, from which he was graduated in 1848. ... Ramsay spent his last years in Salisbury, N.C., with his son James Hill Ramsay. He died on 10 January 1903 and was buried in the cemetery of the Third Creek Presbyterian Church near Cleveland, where he had been a ruling elder for 49 years."

"Subseries 4.2. Genealogical Notes

"About 160 items.

"Arrangement: alphabetically by family

"These are miscellaneous notes and a few clipping relating to family history collected by James Graham Ramsay and his son James Hill Ramsay. They are organized by family; notes including information on more than one family are filed with the miscellaneous materials.

"Folder 176-177 Graham family. [William McCorkle, brother to our Robert McCorkle who died in Dyer County, Tennessee, in 1828, married as his 3rd

wife a woman née Graham, Jenny Graham (McCorkle).]

Next: McCorkle family. "

[END of quoted material from UNC]

[End of quotation from University of North Carolina archival records]

HENDRICKS EXCURSUS:

A letter of Margaret Morrison McCorkle's transcribed above mentions a Mr. Hendricks in what she called Verdant Plain. 176

I placed an erroneous statement on the Dyer County web site about the 2

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wife of Uriah C. Hendricks: I erroneously said she was Temperance McMahon (Mrs. Chaffin)(Mrs. Hendricks). She was not the widow of Mumford Bean, and she was not the widow of Wm. O. Chaffin.

The 2

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wife of Uriah C. Hendricks (not the mother of his children) was "Aunt Tempey" Temperance MacMahan BEAN (Hendricks). Uriah C. Hendricks went up to Clermont County, Ohio, to marry his 1st

wife,

Mary "Pollie" MacMahan (Hendricks). Uriah and Mary Hendricks moved to Dyer County, as did Uriah's father Daniel Hendricks & mother Isabel Pen(d)ry.

Uriah C. Hendricks was a son of Daniel Hendricks [for convenience I call the father Daniel Hendricks, Sr.] Daniel Hendricks Sr.'s wife was Isabel Pen[d]ry Hendricks, and husband and wife were, at least before coming to West Tennessee, of Rowan County, North Carolina—later Davie County, NC. A brother to Uriah C. Hendricks, another son of Daniel & Isabel Pendry Hendricks, was Daniel Roland

Hendricks, who is also buried in the Dyer County, Tennessee,
McCorkle Cemetery.

The following Temperance Hendricks (Chaffin) is evidently a
sister of Uriah C. Hendricks:

HENDRICKS, TEMPERANCE & WILLIAM O. CHAFFIN married on 13 Feb. 1829,
in Rowan County, NC, by CASWELL HARBIN. MARCH 3, 1829. HENDRICKS.
North Carolina marriage records show this marriage in 1829 of
Temperance Hendricks: HENDRICKS, TEMPERANCE* & WILLIAM O. CHAFFIN
married on 13 Feb. 1829, in Rowan County, NC, by CASWELL HARBIN.
MARCH 3, 1829.

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After Uriah C. Hendricks was widowed (by death of Mary “Pollie”
MacMahan Hendricks), he went up to Indiana/Ohio to claim Temperance
McMahan, the sister of his deceased wife Mary McMahan (Hendricks).
It was the first wife of Uriah who was the mother of his children,
who called the new Mrs. Uriah C. Hendricks “Aunt Tempey.” Dyer
County, Tennessee, marriage records show the marriage of Uriah C.
Hendricks to Temperance [MacMahan] Bean.

Siblings of ALEXANDER MCCORKLE, father of our Robert and grandfather of
our Edwin Alexander McCorkle, and great-grandfather of our John
Edwin McCorkle.

I recently read that FRANCIS MCCORKLE was a BROTHER OF OUR ANCESTOR
ALEXANDER MCCORKLE. Alexander McCorkle was an immigrant to the
American Colonies from Northern Ireland. Alexander having died in 1800. he is
buried Thyatira Presbyterian Church Cemetery, Rowan County, NC, near

Mooreville.

Jane Maxwell Thomas McCorkle, wife of Edwin Alexander McCorkle. She died in 1855, her husband January 10 1853 (or Feb. 10). Jane's 177 mother was Elizabeth Purviance (Thomas). Elizabeth Purviance (Thomas) had a sister who married a Mr. Maxwell. Evidently, Elizabeth Purviance Thomas named her daughter Jane after a Jane Maxwell.

One of Jane's brothers was Hiram Jacob Thomas, M.D., who as mentioned above moved to Mississippi and appears on the antebellum Jasper County, Mississippi, census records.

Census 1850, Mississippi: Hiram Jacob Thomas, M.D., a brother to, inter alia, Jane Maxwell Thomas (Mrs. Edwin Alexander McCorkle). We have an old tintype of Hiram Jacob Thomas. Something I read said his wife died very soon after marriage, and he never married again. As mentioned, his obituary written in Mississippi stated that although he was a member of no denomination he had led an exemplary Christian life. -- Also listed in the 1850 Mississippi census is a Micajah Thomas, aged 20, overseer, Jasper County, Mississippi.

Micajah THOMAS 21m Overseer MS, in MOUNGER household, Jasper County, Mississippi.

Winfield Purviance McCorkle moved from Dyer County, Tennessee, where he was at home with his father Hiram R. A. McCorkle in the 1870 census, up to Eminence, Henry County, Kentucky, where he became the son-in-law of Sophie Woodruff & Gideon King.. Census records show this:

Winfield Purviance Mccorkle, born about 1851, was living in 1870 in District 9 of Dyer County, Tenn. In the 1910 census, he was living in Eminence, Henry County, Kentucky. The 1920 census lists him as still living in Eminence, Kentucky.

Gideon King is listed in the 1860 census of Eminence, Kentucky, as being 42, his wife Sophia Woodruff King as 34. He is always listed as the founder of Eminence, the one with prescience to grant his own lands in order to get the railroad to come to Eminence. Through his mother néCotton Gideon King was a Cotton 1st

cousin to

Mary Elizabeth Cotton McCorkle (Mrs. John Edwin McCorkle).

Children of Gideon King of Eminence, Kentucky [son of a Cotton woman (sister to my ancestor John Cotton) & son of Mr. Mountjoy King] & Gideon King's wife Sophia Woodruff (King):

One. Allie King Haymaker. A sister of Winfield Purviance McCorkle's wife, "Mamie" Mary P. King McCorkle, was Allie F. King [Mrs. Jesse Newton Haymaker, later of Wichita, Kansas], born circa 1860, a daughter of Gideon King & Sophia Woodruff King. Allie F. King [Haymaker] appears as one year old in the 1860 Eminence, Kentucky, Census.

Two. Mamie King McCorkle (Mrs. Winfield Purviance McCorkle). A child of Gideon & Sophie W. King listed is Mary P., aged 3, daughter [later, Mrs. Winfield Purviance McCorkle]; -- One of Mamie King & Winfield Purviance McCorkle's children was Graham King McCorkle; another, Allie Mae McCorkle McDiarmid (Mrs. Errett Weir McDiarmid).

Three. James P. King, aged 12.

Four. Also listed is Almedia S. King, aged 28, female. 178

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Wife of Finis Alexander McCorkle: Sarah Josephine Jackson, b. 1849; died 25

August 1880, aged 31 years & 9 days, buried in Mount Moriah Cemetery, Obion County, Tennessee. Parents: "Elder" Gilliam Jackson, born 25 April 1811 in Mecklenberg County, Virginia; moved to Obion County in 1853; and mother Mary Jane "Polly" Kitrell, born January 1813 in Maury County, Tennessee, where Polly Kittrell's father died. Sallie Jo Jackson m. Finis Alexander McCorkle on 19 December 1867, in Obion County. She was his 1st wife.

People in whom I'm interested whose names have been recorded in the Old Yorkville Cumberland Presbyterian Cemetery.

Algea, Mary Casander, a daughter of Reason & Hessa Algea), died 29 Aug. 1844, aged 10Y, 6M, 7D *

ANDERSON, E. W. Oct 9, 1833 - Jun 25, 1882 *

ANDERSON, Little Annie (Daughter of E.W & N.A) Oct 19, 1871 - May 21, 1876 *

ANDERSON, Nannie A. Feb 1843 - Oct 1901 *

Julius M. Huie & Sarah Elizabeth Scott Huie named one of their sons: Howard

ANDERSON Huie (1870-1835). I've always wondered if he was named after his mother's brother-in-law Anderson Jehiel McCorkle, a strong possibility, or someone else. -- Sarah Scott Huie had a sister who married Anderson Jehiel McCorkle, so it would make sense that she named her son Howard Anderson Huie after her brother-in-law, Anderson Jehiel McCorkle.

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ATKINS, William M. (Son of Allen A. & E.A. - Killed in Battle of Chickamauga)

Feb 25, 1843 Sep 19, 1863 *2

BOBBITT, Leecy (1st Wife of William Wyatt Sep 15, 1822 Jun 16, 1857 * 2nd Wife of Jas. Bobbitt)

John Edwin McCorkle's diary speaks of Cousin Nancyt Bone.

BONE, Abner Foster Dec 16, 1820 Sep 4, 1838 *

BONE, Abner N. (Son of Hugh Y. & M.J.) Sep 13, 1845 Aug 28, 1869 *

BONE, Hugh Y. Mar 28, 1813 Jun 14, 1853 *

BONE, James Mathew Apr 26, 1852 ??? ??, ??? * [Dr. J. T. Bone, I suppose]

BONE, James T. (Dr.) Mar 10, 1806 Aug 13, 1878 *

BONE, Malvina Norfleet (Wife of Dr. J.T.) Mar 19, 1820 Jul 19, 1885 *

BONE, Nancy R. Feb 5, 1848 Feb 14, 1849 *

HALL, Eliza A. (Wife of Flemming W.) 28Y, 11M, 13D Jan 19, 1855 *

HALL, Francis U. Feb 24, 1848 Jul 17, 1854 * 179

HOLMES, Adolphus Calvin (Son of J.C. & M.W.) Jan 30, 1857 Sep 5, 1857 *

HOLMES, Ida Launa (Dau of J.C. & M.W.) May 31, 1858 Jul 27, 185? *

HOLMES, Margaret E. (Wife of B.E.) Apr 24, 1824 Mar 17, 1855 *

HOLMES, Mary E. (Dau of B.E. & M.E.) Mar 4, 1853 Mar 4, 1853 *

HOLMES, Mary Louisa (Dau of Robt & P.A.) Jan 22, 1844 Jul 23, 1844 *

HOLMES, Nancy E. (Wife of Wm.) Feb 6, 1792 Jun 8, 1854 *

HOLMES, Polly Ann (Wife of Robert) Jan 15, 1815 Nov 19, 1859 *

HOLMES, R. E. Jul 27, 1834 May 5, 1873 *

HOLMES, Robert Sep 14, 1808 Feb 12, 1883 *

HOLMES, Susanah E. (Wife of Robert E.) Oct 26, 1833 Dec 18, 1858 *

HOLMES, W. H. (m. S.J. Gunter in 1880) Mar 16, 1819 Sep 12, 1885 *

HOLMES, William Mar 8, 1780 - Mar 9, 1859

[I thought there was supposed to be a Green Holmes buried here.]

HOLMES, William M. (Son of Robert & Polly) Dec 14, 1855 Sep 21, 1859 *

CORNELIUS HUIE is buried here. Son of Benjamin Huie (1798-1879) and Lavinia

Cowan (Huie) of North Carolina. Aunt Beth Huie said he was carried to this cemetery in a pine box.

KING, Alvin (Aged 33 Years) --- -- ---- Oct 15, 1841 *

KING, William C. (Son of Alvin & Matilda) Sep 14, 1831 Jan 28, 1847 *

KUYKENDAL, Mary Howel --- -- ---- died Jan 6, 1836 *

LOCKE, Ann Elizabeth (Dau of T.D. & M.J.) Dec 23, 1855 Dec 25, 1855 *

LOCKE, Cornelia (Dau of R.W. & Fannie C. _____ Locke) May 27, 1865- May 27, 1865 * -- I think this must be a child of Richard W. Locke.

LOCKE, Fannie C. (Wife of R.W.) Mar 17, 1834 Jun 3, 1865 * She lived to be about 30 years old.

LOCKE, George Dec 14, 1797 Jan 15, 1842 * -- Was this the father of Richard Locke?

LOCKE, Mary Caroline Jan 1, 1837 Oct 12, 1866 *

LOCKE, Mary Jane (Wife of Thomas D.) Nov 29, 1836 - Mar 10, 1857 *

LOCKE, Richard Turner Jan 10, 1826 - Aug 17, 1842 *

LOCKE, Thomas Sidney (Son of T.D. & S.E.A) Feb 25, 1865 -Jul 3, 1866 *

I'm interested in the following Miller family. One, who was the Jennie E. Miller who m. our James Allen Scott (b. 1839, a twin to Sade Huie) and moved west to Cleburne, Texas? 180

MILLER, Gilly (Wife of William H. H.) Jun 18, 1799 - Dec 6, 1869 *

MILLER, William H. H. Nov 21, 1798 - Mar 19, 1868 *

„ I wonder if the above were the parents of the Jennie Miller who married James Allen [James Scott III, I'm calling him] and moved with him to Cleburne, Texas???

„ MILLER, Adelia (Dau of W.H.H. & Gilly) Mar 8, 1834- Feb 15, 1867

„ ROBERTS, Julia Ann Tennessee (Wife of R. & Daughter of Wm. H.H. & Gilly Miller) Jan 23, 1836 - Nov 10, 1865 * -- [At the time of her death, the Civil War was over. – The Battle of Appomattox was 9 April 1865, where Lee surrendered. With communications so poor, however, there was a “long surrender” of the Confederacy. Joe Johnston, e.g., didn’t surrender until May/June 1865 at Goldsboro, NC. The last battle of the Civil War was at Palmetto, Texas, near Brownsville and, ironically, was a Confederate victory.]

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MINTON, Emily Mar 24, 1834 Jul 6, 1843 *

MINTON, George W. (Aged 6Y, 3M, 11D) Aug 17, 184? Nov 28, 184? *

MINTON, Infant (Son of Drury & Elizabeth) Jan 14, 1847 Jan 23, 1847 *"

MONTGOMERY, John M. Dec 7, 1844 - Sep 21, 1868 * [Where is wife, A.C. Montgomery?]

MONTGOMERY, Leota M. (Dau of J.M. & A.C.) May 13, 1861 - Aug 30, 1865 *

PARKS, Jacob --- -- 1777 - Oct 1, 1841 *

PARKS, William H. H. (Son of Smith Parks & Adaline) Aug 3, 1842 - May 16, 1844 * Note: Benjamin Huie, 1798-1879, bought some land in Gibson County from Smith Parks.

SIBBIE (“SIPPIE?” HORTENSE PIPKIN JONES of Yorkville was the mother of Congaressman Ed Jones; Lawrence Jones and Wilson Jones. (Wilson Jones was killed in World War II, and his niece Jennifer Wilson Jones Kinnard, M.D., is named in part after him). Jennifer has one child, a daughter, Meghan Kinnard.

“Miss” Hortense Pipkin married “Gabe” Jones of Yorkville, whose real name was never known to me until recently: Will Ed Jones. – Ed Jones m. Llewellyn Wyatt, a

paternal granddaughter of Harriet Hendricks and a great-granddaughter of Uriah C. Hendricks. Ed and Llewellyn Jones had 2 daughters: Mary Llew Jones McGuire who was born in 1943 and died in 1977, and Jennifer Jones Kinnard, M.D., in Memphis. Gladys and Lawrence Jones had two daughters: Wanda Jones (Partee) and Paula Jones (Matthews). -- Tom McCorkle, a man of color in Yorkville, called Hortense Jones "MissSippie."-- One of Hortense Pipkin Jones' brothers in Yorkville was Cleo Pipkin, who had 2 daughters Marilytaine Pipkin (Mrs. W.C. Collins of Paris, Tenn.) and Janice Pipkin, who became a nurse. Another brother was Harry Pipkin, who married "Manie Mac" McCorkle and has the finest tombstone in the [new] Yorkville, Tennessee, cemetery. 181

There's a heartbreaking row of little Pipkin children in this old cemetery, many of whose tombstones say "planted on earth to bloom in Heaven."

PIPKIN, Caty F. (Dau of F.M.) Dec 10, 1865 Jun 24, 1878 *

PIPKIN, Cornell C. (Son of F.M. & D.) Dec 9, 1879 Jul 25, 1881 *

PIPKIN, Delphina (Wife of F.M.) Sep 4, 1840 Jan 25, 1881 *

PIPKIN, Dora L. (Dau of F.M. & D.) Feb 14, 1864 Dec 20, 1881 *

PIPKIN, Eliza J. (Wife of F.M.) Sep 25, 1853 Jul 31, 1887 *

PIPKIN, Kittie S. (Dau of F.M. & E.J.) Oct 15, 1886 Aug 15, 1887 *

PIPKIN, Mar??? (Dau of F.M. & E.J.) Aug 17, 1895 May 28, 1896

PIPKIN, Susie B. (Dau of F.M. & E.J.) May 19, 1885 Sep 28, 1886 *

RAMSEY, Mollie Permealie (Wife of W.D.) 21 Y, 5M, 23D Feb 3, 1871 *

RAMSEY, Nannie Bell (Wife of W.D.) Aug 5, 1853 Nov 18, 1873 *

RAMSEY, Willie Abner (Son of W.D. & N.B.) Feb 3, 1873 May 10, 1877 *"

ROBERTS, Julia Ann Tennessee (Wife of R. & Dau of W.H.H. & Gilly Miller) Jan 23, 1836 Nov 10, 1865 *

ROBINSON, Emma P. 9Y, 9M, 18D Aug 7, 1862 *

ROBINSON, H. K. P. 22Y, 6M, 15D Apr 8, 1868 *

ROBINSON, Jefferson 61Y, 6M, 22D Sep 4, 1865 *

ROBINSON, John W. 22Y, 8M, 28D Jul 29, 1864 *

ROBINSON, Martha T. (Wife of J.) Aug 2, 1810 Apr 12, 1840 *

ROBINSON, Samuel J. Jul 19, 1854 Dec 22, 1872

SCOTT, Unknown (Wife of James) Feb 7, 1813 - May 31, 1847 * This is Violet B.

Roddy or Viola B. Roddy Scott. She is my ancestor. -- I have no doubt. The dates are exact.

We need to get her a new tombstone.

Violet B. Roddy Scott was the mother of, inter alia, Sarah Elizabeth "Sade" Scott Huie (Mrs. Julius M. Huie), 1839-1893; and her twin brother James Allen Scott, who moved to Cleburne, Texas. Mother of Rev. Thomas Elihu Scott, minister; of Alan "Tobe" Scott; mother of Mrs. Anderson Jehiel McCorkle;

There is a slight possibility (pure speculation) that the following tombstone could be for James Scott or "JIMPSE", husband of Violet B. Roddy Scott: Unknown (Aged 61Y, 10M & 4 or 14 D) Sep 13, 1810 - Jul 27, 1872 * All I have to do is check the dates. 182

SCOTT, James [for convenience, called here: James Scott I] Aug 20, 1777 - Dec 30, 1853. He is my ancestor. He married Sarah Dickey Scott, probably in York District, South Carolina.

SCOTT, Sarah [Dickey] 60Y, 4M, 23D Born 1777-Mar 23, 1838. Wife of James Scott I, also born 1777. She is our ancestor. Daughter of John Dickey & Sarah Robinson Dickey of York District, S.C.

SCOTT, Wm. 0Y, 0M, 28D Mar 28, 1835 -- Presumably a son of Violet B. Roddy

& James Scott II.

SMITH, Elizabeth (Wife of J.H.) ?Y, 3M, 20D ??? ??, 1868 *

SMITH, Hugh A. (Son of James H. & Elizabeth) Dec 11, 1831 Oct 11, 1851 *

SMITH, Infant (of Dr. J.H. & M.M.) --- -- ---- -- -- ----

SMITH, Lizzie Jun 22, 1848 - May 1, 1871 *

SMITH, Margaret Malvina (Wife of J.H.) Dec 2, 1855 Dec 6, 1884 *

SMITH, Victoria A. (Wife of J.W. & Dau of A.J. & S.C. Oliphint) Aug 12, 1855 May
17, 1898 *

TUCKER, Druslia N. (Wife of Stephen & Dau of A.C. & M.R. WILSON) Mar 14,
1843 Mar 3, 1868 *

VAN EATON, Sarah E. (Wife of R.M.VanEaton) Feb 10, 1845 - Mar 15, 1871 * --

Note: LaMyra Huie married Benjamin Lafayette VanEaton. Was this R.M. Van
Eaton kin to B.L. VanEaton?

VAUGHN, E. R. (Dr.) Oct 2, 1838 - Jan 8, 1887 *

VAUGHN, Fronie (Wife of Dr. E.R. Vaughn & Dau of Dr. Jas T. & M.N. Bone)
Jul 15, 1846- Jun 11, 1875 *

ZARICOR, Mary N. (Wife of Rev. Wm. M) Jan 28, 1830 - Aug 5, 1889 *

ZARICOR, W. M. Apr 29, 1829 - Mar 10, 1894 *

ZARICOR, William L. (Son of W.M. & M.N.) 2Y, 10M, 29D. Dec 29, 1870 *

BONE, Fronie, dau. of Dr. Jas. T. & M. N. Bone, July 15, 1846 - June 11, 1875

Unknown (Maybe Bell DODSON or GOODSON) Aug 21, 1795 - Sep 16, 1871 *

Unknown (Last name ends with NON) Apr 15, 1850 - Sep 11, 1869 *

Unknown 14Y, 5M, 23D Feb 27, 1849 * 183

Two decayed mausoleums with the following plaque: "THIS MOUND IS A BRICK

* MAUSOLEUM WHICH HAS CAVED IN. FAMILY & NUMBER OF GRAVES

UNKNOWN."

[End of Grave stones of interest to me that lie in the old Yorkville C.P. Church Cemetery]

Notice in The Kentucky Gazette:

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10 October 1798, vol. XI, no. 629, Thomas

Arnold regarding a suit in Paris District Court: Samuel Henderson, Andrew Mitchel, JOHN PURVIANCE, and Jeremiah Frame.

A summary of the Rowan Co NC Deed Book says, "21 Dec 1778 John Purviance enters 500 acres in Rowan County on the north side of Catawba River. Includes improvements where Samuel Oxford and John Oxford Sr. lived."

History of the Medical College of the U of Maryland. --[I Marsha Huie in 2005 don't think this is our John Purviance: --

On that day in March 1826, the talk around the State House in Annapolis was that the legislature was to take over the University of Maryland. Drs. Potter and DeButts were founding members of the school's board of regents. In the faculty of physic (medicine), they were popular professors of theory and practice of medicine and chemistry, respectively.

The regents reacted. On April 17, they resolved to seek legal counsel for an opinion as to the constitutionality of the state's action. The counsel were of top quality: William Wirt, a very well known U.S. attorney general; John Purviance, a prominent Baltimore attorney; and Daniel Webster, a rising star in the U.S. House of Representatives.

I found the following on the Internet: KING family. First Generation

This Mary Morrison must somehow be kin to our Margaret Morrison (2
nd

wife of

Robert McCorkle). Robert & Margaret Morrison McCorkle's children included Edwin
Alexander McCorkle, born 1798 or 1799 in Rowan Co., NC. Edwin A. McCorkle was
father of inter alia John Edwin McCorkle, my Marsha Huie's great-grandfather.

Robert

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King birth date unknown married Mary Morrison. Their children were:

(1) Rebecca R. King b. in Rowan Co., NC.; (2) Margaret King b. in Rowan Co.,
NC, circa 1766. (3) Martha King b. in Rowan Co., NC, circa 1767; (4) Richard
King b. 1768 in Rowan Co., NC, 1768. (5) Anna King b. in Rowan Co., NC, 1773.
(6) Rev. Samuel King b. in Rowan Co., NC, April 19, 1775. (7) Mary "Polly" King
born in Rowan Co., NC, circa 1775. (8) William M. King b. in Rowan Co., NC, July
17, 1777. (9) Elizabeth King born in Rowan Co., NC, 1779. (10) Davis King in
Rowan Co., NC, 1784. (11) Rhoda King born in Rowan Co., NC, October 5, 1787.

Robert King and Mary Morrison had the following children: 184

Rebecca R.

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King (Mrs. John Bell) was born in Rowan Co., NC. Rebecca died
October 17, 1843 in Madison Co., Tenn. N. John became the father of Elizabeth
Weir Bell in Winchester, Franklin Co., TN, May 16, 1807.

. Margaret King (Mrs. Thomas Donnell) was born in Rowan Co., NC circa 1766.

Margaret died December 25, 1827 in Sumner Co, TN, at 61 years of age. Her body

was interred after December 25, 1827 in Sumner Co., TN, Rice-Henley Cemetery.

She married Thomas Donnell in Rowan Co., NC, August 26, 1786. Thomas was born in maybe NC March 18, 1755. Thomas died February 8, 1842 in Sumner Co., TN, at 86 years of age. His body was interred after February 8, 1842 in Sumner Co., TN, Rice-Henley Cemetery.

Martha King (Purviance)(McCorkle) -- [widow of the John Purviance who was the "scalped" Purviance] She was born in Rowan Co., NC circa 1767. She married twice. First, John Purviance in Rowan Co., NC, circa 1768. John was born in Rowan Co., NC 1768. John died March, 1792 in Sumner Co., TN, at 23 years of age; John was a son of "Colonel" John Purviance, Sr., & Mary Jane Wasson (Purviance). After John Purviance [Jr?] was scalped in Sumner County, Tennessee, Martha "Mattie" King married William McCorkle in Sumner Co., TN, on December 25, 1794.

Richard King was born in Rowan Co., NC 1768, and died July 14, 1834 in Sumner Co., TN, at 66 years of age. He married Rachel Blythe. Rachel was born in Rowan Co, NC circa 1774 and died August 16, 1815 in Gallatin, Sumner Co., TN, at 41 years of age. [Our Robert McCorkle married 1st

Elizabeth Blythe.]

Anna King (Mrs. Rev. Wm. McGee was born in Rowan Co., NC 1773. Anna died in MO. She married Rev. William McGee in Sumner Co., TN, May 13, 1796.

William was born in Guilford Co., NC, about 1768. William McGee died September 20, 1817 in Bedford Co., TN, at 49 years of age. His body was interred after September 20, 1817 in Bedford Co., Tenn., Three Forks Cumberland Presbyterian Church Cemetery. His body was moved to Beech Cumberland Presbyterian Church

Cemetery, Hendersonville, Tennessee, on February 4, 1993. He was a C.P. minister.

Rev. Samuel King was born in Rowan Co., NC April 19, 1775. and died

September 13, 1842 in Johnson Co., MO, at 67 years of age. His body was interred

after September 13, 1842 in Johnson Co., MO, Shiloh C.P. Church Cemetery. He

married Anna Dixon. Anna was born 1779.

Mary "Polly" King (Mrs. Rev. James Farr) was born in Rowan Co., NC circa

1775. and died in KY. She married Rev. James Farr in Sumner Co., TN, March 3,

1793. James Farr was born Mecklenburg Co., NC 1767 and died September 11, 1834

in Graves Co., KY, at 67 years of age.

William M. King was born in Rowan Co., NC-- July 17, 1777. William died

September 9, 1814 in Sumner Co., TN, at 37 years of age. His body was interred 185

after September 9, 1814 in Sumner Co., TN, King Cemetery. He married Priscilla

Hassell in Sumner Co., TN, December 8, 1808. Priscilla was born in probably Tyrell

Co., NC June 13, 1788. Priscilla died March 3, 1822 in probably Wilson Co., TN, at

33 years of age. Her body was interred after March 3, 1822 in Sumner Co., TN, King

Cemetery.

. Elizabeth King was born in Rowan Co., NC 1779 and died September 30, 1820 in

Rowan Co., NC, at 41 years of age. Her body was interred after September 30, 1820

in Rowan Co., NC, Thyatra Cemetery.

Davis King was born in Rowan Co., NC 1784 and died February 23, 1813 in

Sumner Co., TN, at 28 years of age. He married Sally Joiner in Sumner Co., TN,

January 27, 1808.

Rhoda King was born in Rowan Co., NC October 5, 1787. She married John

Baker Prendergast in Sumner Co., TN, circa 1804. John was born in Rowan Co.,

NC circa 1780 and died 1846 in Limestone Co., Texas, at 66 years of age. At 28 years

of age John became the father of Luke Baker Prendergast in Sumner Co., TN,
November 25, 1808.

Westward from Pennsylvania

... former tavern owner, John Purviance who, sensing the real estate opportunity
at hand, bought several lots along the road then offered them up for sale. ...

www.newdce.com/westward_from_pennsylvania.htm - 106k

“Mattie” Martha King (Purviance) (McCorkle) born: circa 1767 -

Rowan County, North Carolina, 1

st

married circa 1785 - Rowan

County, North Carolina

1st husband: John Purviance [scalped by hostile Indians while in
Middle Tennessee, then called Sumner County] born: 1768 - Rowan
County, North Carolina, and this John Purviance died: March 1792 -
Sumner County, Tennessee. This John Purviance was a son of
Revolutionary War Colonel John Purviance, Sr., & wife Mary Jane
Wasson Purviance. A sister of this John Purviance who was scalped
was Elizabeth Purviance (Mrs. William Thomas); and another brother
was “Elder” David Purviance, a minister and Ky then Ohio legislator.

“Mattie King (widow Purviance) then married William McCorkle on
25 December 1794 in Sumner County, Tennessee [bondsman:
Samuel King]

This William McCorkle was a brother to our ancestor Robert
McCorkle. —William McCorkle’s niece Elmira Sloan McCorkle
Roache’s letter says Mattie King Purviance (McCorkle) died on the

way from North Carolina and is buried in a rude grave on the road.

The above entry from the Internet about the King family says Martha King died in 1792 in Sumner County, Tennessee.]

Richard King m. Rachel Blythe. Was this Rachel Blythe a sister to Elizabeth "Lizzie" Blythe McCorkle? Richard King was born: 1768 - 186 Rowan County, North Carolina and died: 14 July 1834 - Sumner County, Tennessee. Richard & Rachel married: 21 July 1794 - Sumner County, North Carolina [bondsmen: Andrew Blythe] To repeat, was Rachel Blythe a sister to the 1

st

wife of our ancestor

Robert McCorkle (Elizabeth Blythe) I think Rachel Blythe was a daughter of James Blythe and Elizabeth King—Rachel Blythe King born: c1774 - Rowan County, North Carolina and died: 16 August 1815 - Gallatin, Sumner County, Tennessee

Internet news from Washington County, Pennsylvania:

:Crumrine – Donegal Township John Purviance had been keeping tavern in his large log house a number of years when the preliminary surveys were made for the great National road from ...

www.chartiers.com/crumrine/twp-donegal.html -

Darke County, Ohio 1825 Census of Males

... John Wooden, Moses Woods, John Brawley, John Purviance, Anthony Woods, William

Wiley, Nathaniel S. McClure, Neal Lawrence, John McClure, Jacob Miller, ...

census.dcoweb.org/1825non.htm - 8k - Cached - Similar pages

Maryland Historical Society Library: J. Hall Pleasants Papers ...

John Purviance opinion -- Wallis and Company, 1820 January 17. c. from Edward

Canning -- bond, 1820 October 30. Box 10. d. articles of agreement with Thomas ...

Pension: John Bone 1833, Revolutionary War: Muhlenberg County ...

The other three months same service, he was under Captain Graham and
Lieutenant

John Purviance. The other officers of his company not recollected. ...

ftp.rootsweb.com/pub/usgenweb/ky/muhlenberg/pension/b5000001.txt

The National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution

John Purviance, as follows: 1. WL McCown (b. 1843) m. 1869 Anna L.

Mendenhall (b.

1850). ... John Purviance (1743-1823) served as lieutenant in Col. ...

www.celticcousins.net/irishiniowa/dar.htm

Iowa DAR members. Here is one who claims DAR membership through

John Purviance, my ancestor, too:

Volume 100 page 11 Miss Nellie Mccown. DAR ID Number: 99029 Born in Shelby

County, Iowa. Descendant of Lieut. John Purviance, as follows:

[Sophie King McCorkle m. Howard Anderson Huie. Children included Howard Ewing Huie, father of
Sophie Joyce Huie Cashdollar and Marsha Cope Huie.]

John Purviance (1743-1823)

1. W. L. McCown (b. 1843) m. 1869 Anna L. Mendenhall (b. 1850). [This generation for

Marsha Huie would be: John Edwin McCorkle whose 2

nd

wife was Mary Elizabeth

Cotton .]

2. William McCown (1809-95) m. 1831 Anna Purviance (1809-65). [For Marsha Huie, 187

this generation would be: Jane Maxwell Thomas, daughter of Elizabeth Purviance

Thomas. Jane Maxwell Thomas m. Edwin Alexander McCorkle born in Rowan Co.,

NC in 1798 or 1799; moved to Murfreesboro, Tennessee, then to Dyer Co., Tennessee.

3. David Purviance (1766-1828) m. Mary Ireland (1762-1835). [This David Purviance

was a brother to my Elizabeth Purviance (Mrs. William Thomas).

4. John Purviance m. 1764 Jane Wasson. This John Purviance (1743-1823) served as

lieutenant in Col. Griffith Rutherford's regiment, Rowan County, North Carolina

militia but was given the honorific "colonel." He was born in Pennsylvania and died in

Wilson County, Tenn.

<http://members.fortunecity.com/gen4m/Dickey8.htm>

Here we get to our Dickey ancestors. The Dickeys were mixed up

with the Purviances, evidently. I got this from the Internet and

edited it. This lists the Dickey generations:

I Robert Dickey

II John Dickey

III John Dickey

IV John Dickey

V William Dickey

VI George Dickey

VII John Dickey

VIII John Dickey (b. 25 Aug. 1740 in Virginia, died 1801 York

District, South Carolina; married Sarah Robinson).

IX Sarah Dickey (Scott), born 1777 York District SC, married

James Scott, born 1777; died near Yorkville, Gibson
County, Tennessee.

Generation 10 below:

X Tirzah Scott (Mrs. Robert Andrew Hope McCorkle,. RAH

McCorkle was a son of Robert & Margaret Morrison

McCorkle); and another son of Gen. IX Sarah Dickey Scott

was: X. "JIMPSE" James Scott who m. Violet B. Roddy

[parents of Sarah Elizabeth Scott Huie, Mrs. Julius M.

Huie]; and another Generation X. son was William Scott

who m. Nancy Edwards Wellborn [parents of Tennessee

Alice Scott McCorkle, the 1

st

wife of John Edwin

McCorkle]; and another Generation X son was Lemuel

Locke Scott who m. Margaret Permelia McCorkle [a

daughter of Robert & Margaret Morrison McCorkle] and

X. John Dickey Scott alia188

33. JOHN [generation 8] DICKEY (JOHN7, GEORGE6, WILLIAM [5], JOHN

III [4],

JR. DICKEY [3] JOHN, JOHN [2] DICKEY, ROBERT Dickey [1

st

generation]]).

John S. Dickey was born August 25, 1740 in
Virginia, and died 1801 in York Co., South Carolina.

He married SARAH ROBINSON.

Children of JOHN DICKEY and SARAH ROBINSON are:

1. JOHN [9] DICKEY.

2. REBECKAH DICKEY.

1) SARAH DICKEY (Scott).

This is our Sarah Dickey Scott, born 1777; died Yorkville, Gibson

County, Tennessee. Sarah Dickey Scott's children included

Tirzah Scott (Mrs. Robert Andrew Hope
McCorkle);

James Scott [II] who m. Violet B. Roddy

(Scott), parents of, inter alia,

Mrs. Julius M. Huie, née Sarah Elizabeth
Scott, 1839-93)

William Scott who m. Nancy Edwards Wellborn,
parents of inter alia Tennessee "Tennie"
Scott McCorkle;

Lemuel Locke Scott who m. Margaret Permelia
McCorkle

?alia?

4). WILLIAM DICKEY.

5) JAMES DICKEY, b. September 02, 1766; d. December 31, 1831.

6) MATTHEW DICKEY, b. 1776, York District, South Carolina;
d. 1810, Franklin Co., Tennessee.

7) DAVID DICKEY, b. Abt. 1785, York CO., South Carolina; d.
1840.

<http://members.fortunecity.com/gen4m/Dickey8.htm>

Descendants of Robert Dickey (1463 - 1538)

Glasgow, Scotland

Genealogy Report 1463 - 1900

Generation 8

c.1710 - c.1780

Next Generation 9

Generation No. 8

18. JOHN⁸ DICKEY (THOMAS⁷ DICKEY, JR, THOMAS⁶ DICKEY, WILLIAM⁵,

JOHN III⁴, JR. DICKEY³ JOHN, JOHN²DICKEY, ROBERT¹) was born

Abt. 1723 in Muckamore, Cty. Antrim, Ireland, and died 1792

in Baltimore Co., Maryland. He married ANN THOMPSON,

daughter of JOHN THOMPSON and his wife, MARGARET ?? . 189

Children of JOHN DICKEY and ANN THOMPSON are:

i. JOHN⁹ DICKEY.

ii. ELIZABETH DICKEY, m. JOHN GORDON,

March 08, 1802, Baltimore, Md.

iii. JANE DICKEY.

40. iv. ROBERT DICKEY.

v. MARY ANN DICKEY.

vi. ANNE DICKEY.

19. GEORGE⁸ DICKEY (THOMAS⁷ DICKEY, JR, THOMAS⁶ DICKEY,

WILLIAM⁵, JOHN III⁴, JR. DICKEY³ JOHN, JOHN²

DICKEY, ROBERT¹) was born Abt. 1731 in Muckamore, Cty.

Antrim, Ireland, and died 1800 in Muckamore, Cty. Antrim,

Ireland. He married SARAH THOMPSON June 11, 1765,

daughter of JOHN THOMPSON and MARGARET.

Children of GEORGE DICKEY and SARAH THOMPSON are:

- i. ARTHUR⁹ DICKEY, b. 1766, Muckamore, Antrim, Ireland; d. 1823; m. ELIZABETH ?.
 - 41. ii. THOMAS DICKEY, b. February 15, 1768, Muckamore, Antrim, Ireland; d. January 17, 1828, Marietta, Pennsylvania.
 - iii. ELIZABETH DICKEY, b. 1770; m. GEORGE SCOTT.
20. JAMES⁸ DICKEY (THOMAS⁷ DICKEY, JR, THOMAS⁶ DICKEY, WILLIAM⁵, JOHN III⁴, JR. DICKEY³ JOHN, JOHN² DICKEY, ROBERT¹) was born Abt. 1733, and died Abt. 1769 in Muckamore, Cty. Antrim, Ireland.

Child of JAMES DICKEY is:

- i. ALEXANDER⁹ DICKEY, d. 1786, Muckamore, Cty. Antrim, Ireland.
21. WM. & ESTHER'S CHILD⁸ DICKEY (WILLIAM⁷, THOMAS⁶, WILLIAM⁵, JOHN III⁴, JR. DICKEY³ JOHN, JOHN² DICKEY, ROBERT¹). She married JOHN PURVIANCE.

Children of WM. DICKEY and JOHN PURVIANCE are:

- i. AGNES⁹ PURVIANCE.
 - ii. MOSES PURVIANCE.
22. CATHERINE⁸ DICKEY (WILLIAM⁷, THOMAS⁶, WILLIAM⁵, JOHN III⁴, JR. DICKEY³ JOHN, JOHN² DICKEY, ROBERT¹).

She married HENRY RENICK.

Child of CATHERINE DICKEY and HENRY RENICK is:

- i. ESTHER⁹ RENICK.

23. JOHN⁸ DICKEY (WILLIAM⁷, THOMAS⁶, WILLIAM⁵, JOHN III⁴,

JR. DICKEY³ JOHN, JOHN² DICKEY, ROBERT¹) was born

1708, and died 1772 in New Castle Co., Delaware.

He married ELIZABETH COWAN? Abt. 1731.

Children of JOHN DICKEY and ELIZABETH COWAN? are:

- 42. i. JR. DICKEY⁹ JOHN, d. May 1771, Guilford Co.,

North Carolina. 190

- 43. ii. JAMES DICKEY, d. 1796, Rowan Co.,

North Carolina.

- 44. iii. MARGARET DICKEY.

- 45. iv. MARY DICKEY.

- v. WILLIAM DICKEY, b. 1736.

- 46. vi. ROBERT DICKEY, b. Abt. 1740; d. Bef. 1772,

South Carolina.

- 47. vii. THOMAS DICKEY, b. 1764, Rowan Co.,

North Carolina; d. 1807.

24. MOSES⁸ DICKEY (WILLIAM⁷, THOMAS⁶, WILLIAM⁵, JOHN III⁴,

JR. DICKEY³ JOHN, JOHN² DICKEY, ROBERT¹) was born

Abt. 1710 in Muckamore, County Antrim, Ireland, and died

June 01, 1766 in Paxtang, Dauphin, Pennsylvania. He

married (1) MARGARET FOSTER circa 1737. He married

(2) AGNES? WILSON About. 1764.

Children of MOSES DICKEY and MARGARET FOSTER are:

- 48. i. CATHERINE⁹ DICKEY, b. 1738, Dauphin Co.,

Pennsylvania; d. 1804, Paxtang, Dauphin Co.,

Pennsylvania.

49. ii. SARAH DICKY, b. Abt. 1740; d. Aft. 1794,
Lancaster Co., South Carolina.
50. iii. AGNES DICKY, b. Abt. 1742; d. Abt. 1810, South
Carolina.
51. iv. WILLIAM DICKY, b. 1745, Lancaster, Lancaster Co.,
Pennsylvania; d. Bef. June 09, 1804,
Swatara, Dauphin Co., Pennsylvania.
52. v. JOHN DICKY, b. 1748, Lancaster, Lancaster Co.,
Pennsylvania; d. 1779, Rowan Co., North Carolina.
- vi. MARY DICKY, b. Abt. 1752; d. April 06, 1764;
m. ROBERT ALLISON, May 13, 1774, Lancaster,
Lancaster Co., Pa..
- vii. MOSES & MARGARET'S CHILD DICKY, b. Abt. 1754;
d. Aft. 1759.
- viii. MOSES & MARGARET'S CHILD DICKY, b. Abt. 1757;
d. January 07, 1759.

Children of MOSES DICKY and ? AGNES are:

53. ix. MOSES⁹ DICKY, b. 1764; d. 1835, Dutchtown,
Columbiana Co., Ohio.
54. x. GEORGE DICKY, b. 1766; d. Aft. 1850.
25. JR. DICKY⁸ WILLIAM (WILLIAM⁷ DICKY, THOMAS⁶,
WILLIAM⁵, JOHN III⁴, JR. DICKY³ JOHN, JOHN² DICKY,
ROBERT¹) was born Abt. 1712. He married MARGARET WILSON

Abt. 1734, daughter of JOSEPH WILSON and his wife, JANET.

Children of JR. WILLIAM and MARGARET WILSON are:

55. i. MARGARET⁹ DICKEY.
 56. ii. JOHN DICKEY, d. 1802, Caswell Co., North Carolina.
 - iii. WILLIAM III DICKEY.
 57. iv. MOSES DICKEY, b. Abt. 1735; d. 1767,
Lancaster, Lancaster Co., South Carolina.
 58. v. JAMES DICKEY, b. Abt. 1736; d. Abt. 1804,
Orange Co., North Carolina. 191
26. JAMES⁸ DICKEY (GEORGE⁷, THOMAS⁶, WILLIAM⁵, JOHN III⁴,
JR. DICKEY³ JOHN, JOHN² DICKEY, ROBERT¹) was born
March 1712/13 in Muckamore, Antrim, Ireland, and died
October 1792 in Rutherford Co., North Carolina. Married
(1) CATHERINE HUET Abt. 1737, daughter of ANTHONY HUET.
He married (2) MARY ? (WIDOW) KILPATRICK Abt. 1757.
- Children of JAMES DICKEY and CATHERINE HUET are:
- i. JOHN⁹ DICKEY.
 59. ii. MARGARET DICKEY, b. Chester Co. Pennsylvania;
d. Aft. 1832, Scotts Creek, Haywood Co., North
Carolina.
 60. iii. ISABEL DICKEY, b. Abt. 1739, Chester Co.
Pennsylvania; d. April 1831, Lincoln Co.,
North Carolina.
 61. iv. GEORGE DICKEY, b. 1743; d. May 02, 1780, Honor
Creek, Rutherford Co., North Carolina.

62. v. ANTHONY DICKEY, b. November 29, 1745,
Chester Co., Pennsylvania; d. Aft. 1832,
Rutherford Co., North Carolina.
63. vi. DAVID DICKEY, b. August 16, 1747, Augusta Co.,
Virginia; d. April 07, 1835, Greenville Co.,
South Carolina.
- vii. MOSES DICKEY, b. Abt. 1749; d. 1779.
27. JOHN⁸ DICKEY (GEORGE⁷, THOMAS⁶, WILLIAM⁵, JOHN III⁴,
JR. DICKEY³ JOHN, JOHN² DICKEY, ROBERT¹) was born
1724 in Londonderry, Ireland, and died March 20, 1808 in
Statesville, Iredell Co., North Carolina. He married
(1) RACHEL TANNER Bef. 1751, daughter of PHILIP TANNER
and his wife, MARY . He married (2) ELIZABETH LEASEY
November 18, 1793 in North Carolina.
- Children of JOHN DICKEY and RACHEL TANNER are:
64. i. ELIZABETH⁹ DICKEY, b. July 12, 1750,
Londonderry, Ireland; d. November 19, 1803,
Lancaster, South Carolina.
65. ii. MARY 'POLLY' DICKEY, b. October 09, 1759,
Statesville, Iredell Co., North Carolina; d. Aft.
1803.
66. iii. SAMUEL DICKEY, b. August 29, 1765, Statesville,
Iredell Co., North Carolina; d. December 1840,
Etowah, McNinn Co., Tennessee.
- Children of JOHN DICKEY and ELIZABETH LEASEY are:

67. iv. MARGARET 'PEGGY'9 DICKEY, b. September 21,
1795, Statesville, North Carolina;
d. Oct. 06, 1855, Iredell Co. North Carolina.
- v. JOHN L. DICKEY, b. October 08, 1799,
Statesville, Iredell Co., North Carolina;
d. Bef. 1845; m. JOHN L.'S WIFE.
28. MOSES8 DICKEY (GEORGE7, THOMAS6, WILLIAM5, JOHN III4,
JR. DICKEY3 JOHN, JOHN2 DICKEY, ROBERT1) was born
Abt. 1726, and died 1753 in York Co., South Carolina.
He married MARY ?? 192
Children of MOSES DICKEY and MARY are:
- i. MOSES9 DICKEY.
- ii. ROBERT DICKEY.
29. ELIZABETH8 DICKEY (GEORGE7, THOMAS6, WILLIAM5,
JOHN III4, JR. DICKEY3 JOHN, JOHN2 DICKEY, ROBERT1)
was born Aft. 1727, and died 1797 in E. Knottingham Twp.,
Chester Co., Pennsylvania. Married PHILIP TANNER JR.,
son of PHILIP TANNER and his wife, MARY.
Children of ELIZABETH DICKEY and JR. PHILIP are:
68. i. HUGH9 TANNER.
69. ii. PHILIP TANNER JR.'S CHILD TANNER.
30. ADAM8 DICKEY (ADAM7, THOMAS6, WILLIAM5, JOHN III4,
JR. DICKEY3 JOHN, JOHN2 DICKEY, ROBERT1) was born
1722, and died 1781. He married JANE STRAHAN.
Children of ADAM DICKEY and JANE STRAHAN are:

- i. MARGARET⁹ DICKY.
- ii. JOHN DICKY.
- iii. JAMES DICKY, m. MARY PINKERTON.
- iv. ADAM DICKY, m. SALLY MARSH.
- v. BENJAMIN DICKY, m. ISOBEL MARSH.
- vi. SALLY DICKY.
- vii. ELEANOR DICKY.
- viii. ISABEL DICKY.
- ix. JOSEPH DICKY, m. ANNA BARBOR.
- x. THOMAS DICKY.
- xi. JANE DICKY.
- xii. MATTHEW DICKY, b. 1772; d. 1854; m. ELIZABETH

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31. ROBERT⁸ DICKY (JOHN⁷, JOHN⁶, WILLIAM⁵, JOHN III⁴, JR. DICKY³ JOHN, JOHN² DICKY, ROBERT¹) was born Abt. 1776, and died 1856.

Children of ROBERT DICKY are:

- i. ELIZABETH⁹ DICKY, m. ?? HUDSON.
- 70. ii. JESSE C. DICKY, b. 1808; d. 1891.
- iii. JOHN DICKY, b. Abt. 1814;
d. January 28, 1890; m. KATHERINE ??.

32. JANE⁸ DICKY (JOHN⁷, GEORGE⁶, WILLIAM⁵, JOHN III⁴, JR. DICKY³ JOHN, JOHN² DICKY, ROBERT¹) was born 1738, and died 1763. She married THOMAS JAMIESON 1756.

Children of JANE DICKY and THOMAS JAMIESON are:

- i. JAMES⁹ JAMIESON.
- ii. JOHN JAMIESON.
- iii. MARTHA JAMIESON.
- iv. WILLIAM JAMIESON.

33. JOHN⁸ DICKY (JOHN⁷, GEORGE⁶, WILLIAM⁵, JOHN III⁴, JR. DICKY³ JOHN, JOHN² DICKY, ROBERT¹) was born August 25, 1740 in Virginia, and died 1801 in York Co., South Carolina. He married SARAH ROBINSON. 193

Children of JOHN DICKY and SARAH ROBINSON are:

- i. JOHN⁹ DICKY.
- ii. REBECKAH DICKY.
- iii. SARAH DICKY.
- iv. WILLIAM DICKY.

71. v. JAMES DICKY, b. September 02, 1766; d. December 31, 1831.

72. vi. MATTHEW DICKY, b. 1776, York District, South Carolina; d. 1810, Franklin Co., Tennessee.

73. vii. DAVID DICKY, b. Abt. 1785, York CO., South Carolina; d. 1840.

34. GEORGE⁸ DICKY (JOHN⁷, GEORGE⁶, WILLIAM⁵, JOHN III⁴, JR. DICKY³ JOHN, JOHN² DICKY, ROBERT¹) was born April 15, 1742 in Albemarle Co., Virginia, d. August 04, 1817 in Madison Co., Alabama. He married MARY 'POLLY' SCOTT 1764.

Children of GEORGE DICKY and MARY SCOTT are:

- i. MARTHA⁹ DICKEY.
- ii. MARY POLLY DICKEY, m. SAMUEL DOUGAN,
April 21, 1801, Logan Co., Ky..
- 74. iii. ELEANOR DICKEY, b. York District,
South Carolina.
- iv. NANCY DICKEY, m. PETER BELEW, March 15, 1808.
- v. SARAH DICKEY, d. Aft. 1860, Warwick Co.,
Indiana; m. JOHN CARNAHAN, December 10, 1810.
- 75. vi. JOHN DICKEY, b. Abt. 1765, Albemarle Co.,
Virginia;d. Abt. 1840, Gibson Co., Tennessee.
- 76. vii. REBECCA DICKEY, b. Abt. 1766; d. 1832.
- 77. viii. EPHRAIM E. DICKEY, b. Abt. 1771, York Co.,
South Carolina; d.1840, Lincoln Co., Tennessee.
- 78. ix. JEAN DICKEY, b. May 15, 1778;
d. February 25, 1858, Williamson Co., Texas.
- 79. x. GEORGE JR. DICKEY, b. February 15, 1785,
York Co., South Carolina; d. October 05, 1870,
DYER CO., TENNESSEE.
- 35. ROBERT⁸ DICKEY (JOHN⁷, GEORGE⁶, WILLIAM⁵, JOHN III⁴,
JR. DICKEY³ JOHN, JOHN² DICKEY, ROBERT¹) was born
November 25, 1745 in Albemarle Co., Virginia, d. May 24,
1817 in So. Salem, Ohio. He married (1) MARGARET
HILLHOUSE March 14, 1772 in York Co., S.C., daughter of
WILLIAM HILLHOUSE and WILLIAM'SWIFE. He married
(2) MARY HENRY Jan. 25, 1780 in S. C., daughter of JAMES

HENRY and AGNES MITCHELL.

Children of ROBERT DICKEY and MARGARET HILLHOUSE are:

- 80. i. JOHN⁹ DICKEY, b. February 20, 1773, York Co.,
South Carolina; d. Sept. 22, 1850, Giles Co.,
Tennessee.
- 81. ii. WILLIAM DICKEY, b. December 06, 1774,
Bullock's Creek, York Co., South Carolina; d.
December 05, 1857, Bloomingburg, Fayette Co.,
Ohio.
- 82. iii. MARTHA 'PATSY' DICKEY, b. December 09, 1776, 194
South Carolina; d. Abt. 1825, Rock Springs,
Tennessee.

Children of ROBERT DICKEY and MARY HENRY are:

- 83. iv. JAMES HENRY⁹ DICKEY, b. October 24, 1780,
Halifax Co., Virginia; d. December 24, 1857,
Manard Co., Illinois.
- 84. v. ALEXANDER BROWN DICKEY, b. October 06, 1782,
York County, South Carolina; d. July 13, 1857.
- 85. vi. MARY DICKEY, b. September 27, 1784.
 - vii. ROBERT DICKEY, b. January 24, 1787.
 - viii. GEORGE DICKEY, b. April 06, 1790.
 - ix. AGNES MITCHELL DICKEY, b. May 01, 1792.
- 86. x. ELIZA DICKEY, b. February 17, 1795, Kentucky;
d. December 04, 1870, Clinton, Kansas.
- 36. MARY ELEANOR⁸ DICKEY (JOHN⁷, GEORGE⁶, WILLIAM⁵,

JOHN III4, JR. DICKEY3 JOHN, JOHN2 DICKEY, ROBERT1)

was born October 18, 1747 in Albemarle Co., Virginia.

She married JOHN TISDALE in Va..

Children of MARY DICKEY and JOHN TISDALE are:

- i. WILLIAM9 TISDALE.
 - ii. DAVID TISDALE.
 - iii. MARTHA TISDALE.
 - 87. iv. NANCY TISDALE, d. Bef. 1839.
 - v. ROBERT TISDALE.
 - vi. RICHARD TISDALE.
 - vii. JAMES TISDALE.
 - 88. viii. MARY 'POLLY' TISDALE, b. May 29, 1772.
37. DAVID8 DICKEY (JOHN7, GEORGE6, WILLIAM5, JOHN III4, JR. DICKEY3 JOHN, JOHN2 DICKEY, ROBERT1) was born October 18, 1747 in Albemarle Co., Virginia, and died November 07, 1823 in Washington, Indiana. He married (1) MARGARET ROBERT(ROBIN)SON March 08, 1775. He married (2) MARGARET STEPHENSON Sept. 04, 1788 in Ky., daughter of ANDREW STINSON/STEPHENSON and KATHERINE MCALESTER.

Children of DAVID DICKEY and MARGARET STEPHENSON are:

- i. JOHN MCELROY9 DICKEY, b. December 16, 1789, York District, South Carolina; d. November 21, 1849, Pisgah, Washington Co., Indiana; m. (1) NANCY W. MCKLUSKEY, Nov. 18, 1813, Ky.;

- m. (2) MARGARET OSBORNE STEELE, April 02, 1818,
Indiana.
 - ii. MARTHA B. DICKY, b. Oct. 28, 1791; d. 1832;
 - m. JOSEPH H. MCKLUSKEY, February 07, 1811,
Indiana.
- 89.
 - iii. ELEANOR C. DICKY, b. Nov. 13, 1793; d. 1813.
 - iv. SARAH DICKY, b. Feb.04, 1796; d. July 28, 1797.
 - v. MARGARET DICKY, b. April 17, 1798, York Co.,
South Carolina; d. March 06, 1898, Lexington,
Indiana; m. HUGH ALEXANDER WILSON, February 28,
1825, Lexington, Indiana. 195
- 38. MARY 'POLLY'8 DICKY (JOHN7, GEORGE6, WILLIAM5,
JOHN III4, JR. DICKY3 JOHN, JOHN2 DICKY, ROBERT1)
was born April 11, 1753 in Albemarle Co., Virginia, d.
December 12, 1834 in Livingston, Crittenden Co., Kentucky.
She married JAMES HILLHOUSE Abt. 1771 in York Co., S.C.,
son of SARAH ? HILLHOUSE, JAMES'S MOTHER.

Children of MARY DICKY and JAMES HILLHOUSE are:
- 90.
 - i. JOHN9 HILLHOUSE.
 - ii. JAMES HILLHOUSE, m. ?? GASTON.
 - iii. MARGARET HILLHOUSE.
 - iv. MARY HILLHOUSE.
 - v. SARAH HILLHOUSE.
 - vi. MARGARET HILLHOUSE, m. BOLLING THOMPSON.
 - vii. WILLIAM HILLHOUSE, b. Abt. 1775.

91. viii. GEORGE HILLHOUSE, b. April 17, 1777; d.
September 20, 1834, Giles Co., Tennessee.
92. ix. ROBERT D. HILLHOUSE, b. 1784, South Carolina; d.
1853.
93. x. DAVID HILLHOUSE, b. 1785, South Carolina;
d. Abt. 1850, Choctaw Co., Mississippi.
94. xi. ELEANOR HILLHOUSE, b. 1798, South Carolina.
39. WILLIAM⁸ DICKY (JOHN⁷, GEORGE⁶, WILLIAM⁵, JOHN III⁴,
JR. DICKY³ JOHN, JOHN² DICKY, ROBERT¹) was born
May 06, 1764 in Virginia, and died June 28, 1832 in Macon,
Illinois. He married (1) MARY STEPHENSON March 26, 1790
in N.C., daughter of ANDREW STINSON/STEPHENSON and
KATHERINE MCALESTER. Married (2) MARY HENRY Abt. 1811.
- Children of WILLIAM DICKY and MARY STEPHENSON are:
- i. SARAH⁹ DICKY, b. 1792.
95. ii. JOHN DICKY, b. Jan. 04, 1793, South Carolina;
d. October 22, 1846.
96. iii. MARTHA DICKY, b. September 09, 1795; d. 1837.
97. iv. JAMES DICKY, b. December 23, 1797.
- v. EDA DICKY, b. June 06, 1800; m. JAMES CAIN.
- vi. MARY DICKY, b. November 14, 1802.
98. vii. JR. DICKY WILLIAM, b. March 09, 1805; d. 1875.
- viii. SARAH DICKY, b. January 05, 1807.
99. ix. JESSE DICKY, b. Dec.11, 1809; d. July 11, 1888.

Children of WILLIAM DICKY and MARY HENRY are:

x. MATTHIAS⁹ DICKEY, b. April 02, 1812; d. 1816.

100. xi. ANDREW DICKEY, b. November 15, 1814.

101. xii. DAVID DICKEY, b. Mar.19, 1817; d. Aug.29, 1877.

102. xiii. ALEXANDER DICKEY, b. 1819, Tennessee.

This is part of the same web site, but the following is evidently not the mother of our Sarah Dickey Scott, born 1777, who married James Scott, also born 1777. They were buried Yorkville Cumb. Presby. Cemetery.

52. JOHN⁹ DICKEY (MOSES⁸, WILLIAM⁷, THOMAS⁶, WILLIAM⁵, 196

JOHN^{III4}, JR. DICKEY³ JOHN, JOHN² DICKEY, ROBERT¹) was born 1748 in Lancaster, Lancaster Co., Pennsylvania, and died 1779 in Rowan Co., North Carolina.

He married

(1) JANE POTTS, daughter of ROBERT POTTS. He married

(2) ANN 'AGNES' ?? Bef. February 25, 1775.

Children of JOHN DICKEY and JANE POTTS are:

i. SARAH¹⁰ DICKEY, d. 1729. -- This is the one

I used to think might be our ancestor, Sarah Dickey Scott, born 1777, but evidently I was wrong. -- Marsha Cope Huie, 2005.

ii. REBECCA DICKEY, m. MICHAEL TROY.

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DAVID⁹ DICKEY (JOHN⁸, JOHN⁷, GEORGE⁶, WILLIAM⁵, JOHN^{III4},

JR. DICKEY³ JOHN, JOHN² DICKEY, ROBERT¹) was born Abt. 1785, York CO., South Carolina, and died 1840. He married

(1) ELEANOR DICKEY February 25, 1806 in Logan Co., Kentucky,

daughter of GEORGE DICKY and MARY SCOTT. He married

(2) ANNA NELSON March 23, 1827 in Gibson Co., Tennessee.

Children of DAVID DICKY and ELEANOR DICKY are:

163. i. GEORGE W.10 DICKY, b. Abt. 1808, Logan Co.,
Kentucky; d. June 12, 1890, Dyer Co., Tennessee.
164. ii. ANDREW B DICKY, b. Abt. 1809, Logan Co.,
Kentucky; d. Giles Co., Tennessee.
165. iii. ROBERT D. DICKY, b. Abt. 1814, Madison Co., Alabama.
 - iv. SARAH DICKY, b. Abt. 1814, Madison Co., Alabama;
m. WILLIAM LEONARD, February 05, 1831,
Johnson Co., Arkansas.
 - v. MARY M. DICKY, b. 1820, Madison Co., Alabama;
m. RICHARDSON ARNOLD, July 27, 1843, Johnson Co.,
Arkansas.
 - vi. TIRZIAH E. DICKY, b. Abt. 1822; m. STEPHEN DUNCAN,
April 08, 1856, Johnson Co., Arkansas.
 - vii. ANN E. DICKY, b. 1824, Johnson Co., Arkansas.
 - viii. MARGARET E. DICKY, b. Abt. 1826; m. WILLIAM H.
LAWSON, April 09, 1865, Johnson Co., Arkansas.

Children of DAVID DICKY and ANNA NELSON are:

- ix. REBECCA JANE10 DICKY, b. Abt. 1830, Gibson Co.,
Tennessee; d. Johnson Co., Arkansas; m. ABSOLOM
O'NEAL, December 12, 1848, Gibson Co., Tennessee.
- x. DAVID CORNELIUS DICKY, b. Abt. 1832, Gibson Co.,
Tennessee; m. ELIZABETH A. ALLISON, March 16, 1860,

Gibson Co., Tennessee.

- xi. MATTHEW A. DICKY, b. Abt. 1833, Gibson Co.,
Tennessee; m. MARY W. BARNETT, January 30, 1854,
Gibson Co., Tennessee.

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75. JOHN⁹ DICKY (GEORGE⁸, JOHN⁷, GEORGE⁶, WILLIAM⁵, JOHN III⁴,
JR. DICKY³ JOHN, JOHN² DICKY, ROBERT¹) was born Abt. 1765
in Albemarle Co., Virginia, and died Abt. 1840 in Gibson Co.,
Tennessee. He married (1) REBECCA RUTLEDGE July 09, 1789 in
Madison Co., Kentucky, married (2) MICAL BELL Feb. 03, 1818. 197

Children of JOHN DICKY and REBECCA RUTLEDGE are:

166. i. EPHRAIM¹⁰ DICKY, b. Abt. 1790, Madison Co.,
Kentucky; d. 1842, Warwick Co., Indiana.
- ii. GEORGE DICKY, b. July 12, 1790, Madison Co.,
Kentucky.
167. iii. EDY DICKY, b. Abt. 1793, Logan Co., Kentucky.
- iv. ELIZABETH MELISSA DICKY, b. November 02, 1814,
Madison Co., Kentucky.

Children of JOHN DICKY and MICAL BELL are:

- v. MARY MELVINA¹⁰ DICKY, b. Oct. 13, 1820, Alabama.
168. vi. DAVID CLINTON DICKY, b. January 30, 1827,
Gibson Co., Tennessee; d. February 1814,
Holladay, Benton Co., Tennessee.

79. GEORGE JR.⁹ DICKY (GEORGE⁸, JOHN⁷, GEORGE⁶, WILLIAM⁵,
JOHN III⁴, JR. DICKY³ JOHN, JOHN² DICKY, ROBERT¹) was born

February 15, 1785 in York Co., South Carolina, and died

October 05, 1870 in Dyer Co., Tennessee.

He married ANNA CALLAHAN.

Children of GEORGE DICKY and ANNA CALLAHAN are:

175. i. MATTHEW¹⁰ DICKY, b. 1812, Madison Co., Alabama;
d. August 11, 1886, Dyer Co., Tennessee.
 176. ii. MADISON DICKY, b. Abt. 1818, Madison Co., Alabama;
d. 1839, Dyer Co., Tennessee.
 177. iii. ANDERSON DICKY, b. July 31, 1820, Madison Co.,
Alabama; d. January 31, 1867, Dyer Co., Tennessee.
80. JOHN⁹ DICKY (ROBERT⁸, JOHN⁷, GEORGE⁶, WILLIAM⁵, JOHN III⁴,
JR. DICKY³ JOHN, JOHN² DICKY, ROBERT¹) was born
February 20, 1773 in York Co., South Carolina, and died
September 22, 1850 in Giles Co., Tennessee. He married
(1) MARY MITCHELL. He married (2) MARGARET ROSS July 19,
1796 in Logan Co., Kentucky, daughter of JAMES ROSS and
MARY MITCHELL.

- May 1998 Lancaster County Surname Queries

Seeking ancestors and descendants of Margaret McKnight b ca 1713/4 d Lancaster
Co., PA. mar John Purviance d 1749 Lancaster Co., PA. ...

www.pa-roots.com/~lancaster/query/qa0598.html

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- Presbyterianism in Paris and Bourbon County, Kentucky

Colonel John Purviance was appointed Collector in the Cane Ridge congregation.

The following persons of the Cane Ridge Church were subscribers: ...

shawhan.com/presbyterianism.html

[This Colonel John Purviance was the father of the John Purviance [Jr] who was scalped in Sumner County, Tennessee, by Indians. The widow of John Jr then married William McCorkle, a brother to our Robert McCorkle who m. Margaret Morrison. I think this Colonel John Purviance [wife: Mary Jane Wasson] moved on back down to Middle Tennessee after the Indian threat lessened; but somewhere I've read he is buried up in New Paris, Preble County, Ohio when visiting his son "church elder" David Purviance, who moved on to Ohio from Cane Ridge, Kentucky. I do not know where our "Colonel" John Purviance is buried, 198 Middle Tenn. or Preble County, Ohio? Nor where his wife Jane Purviance [née Mary Jane Wasson] is buried.

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- PARIS, Kentucky

THE FIRST MEETING OF A PRESBYTERY EVER HELD IN PARIS

[Kentucky]

INTERMEDIATE SESSION

Sinking Spring Church, Nov. 12th, 1793. Presbytery met according to appointment & was opened with a sermon on Luke 13,5, by Mr. James Moore.

ROLL U.p.p.s. Messers. David Rice, Robert Finley & Robert Marshall, ministers.

John Lucky, William Trotter, Thomas Maxwell, William Henry & Henry McDonald, elders. Absent the Rev. Thomas Craighead, James McConnel, James Crawford, Samuel Shannon, Terah Tamplin, James Kemper, James Blythe.

(p. 12) Mr. Rice is chosen Moderator, pro tempore, & Mr. Marshall, Clerk. Ordered that calls & supplications be presented.

CALL. A call from the united congregations of Cane Ridge &- Concord for the Rev.

Robert Finley is presented.

Pby. adjourned to meet at William Henry's this evening at 7 o'clock.

William Henry's Pby. met according to adjournment, u. p.p.s.q.s. except Messrs. Thomas Maxwell & Henry

McDonald. [Note: one of Elizabeth Purviance's Purviance sisters m. a Maxwell—our ancestor Elizabeth Purviance m. William Thomas, who begot Jane Maxwell Thomas (Mrs. Edwin Alexander McCorkle), inter alia.]

J. MOORE EXAM. Mr. James Moore's discourse was read at large from his notes & maturely considered & the Pby.

are unanimously of opinion that it be not sustained as part of trial. [Poor fellow; his sermon didn't suit his judges] Mr. Moore is

appointed to prepare a sermon against the next meeting on 2nd Corinth, 7,10, as a further part of trial.

The call from the united congregations of Cane Ridge & Concord was presented to

the Rev. Robert Finley which he accepts, & Mr. Marshall is appointed to install him

in said congregations as soon as convenient. [Our ancestor Mrs. Alexander

McCorkle, née Nancy Agness Montgomery, had a mother who was née Finley.

Who was this Mrs. _____ Finley Montgomery? One of Nancy Agness Montgomery

McCorkle's brothers was the Presbyterian minister Joseph Finley, born 1733.]

Adjourned to meet at 8 o'clock tomorrow morning. Concluded with Prayer. Nov.

13th.

Pby. met according to adjournment, et. p p s q s. Thomas Maxwell present. * * * * * 199

Paris Citizen Desired To Have The Kentucky Academy Located in Paris At a

Meeting at Pisgah of the Board of Trustees of the Kentucky Academy March 9th and

10th 1796 we extracted the following facts. Members of the Board present were:

David Rice

Caleb Wallace James Thompson

James Crawford Andrew McCalla

Robert Marshall James Moore

William Calhoon James Welch
Archibald Cameron Stephen Bovelle
Robert Patterson

(p. 13) The Board requested Mr. Moore, Mr. Welch, Mr. Patterson and Mr. McCalla to prepare a financial statement of the Academy.

March 10. In addition to the above who were present yesterday trustee Samuel Shannon was present at this meeting. The board adopted the following resolution:

"Resolved that a permanent seat for the Kentucky Academy Ought to be fixed on as soon as possible;

"And, whereas this Board is not yet possessed of the funds adequate to purchase a seat, Resolved That Mr. Blythe, Mr. Crawford, Mr. Patterson, Mr. McCalla and Mr. Moore or any three of them be appointed a committee to receive proposals from those who may think proper to contribute Land for that purpose and to give assistance in erecting buildings thereon, for the use of the Seminary, or otherwise to increase the funds; and to make a report to the next meeting of the Board, of all the proposals which they may receive, that the Board may be enabled to proceed to fix on a seat without further delay. Resolved that untill it shall be otherwise ordered by this Board, it will hold its sessions at McGowan's Tavern in Lexington."

The Board met on June 3, 1796 at McGowan's Tavern in Lexington. At this time four sites for the Academy were considered. Harrodsburg offered lots in town, about 30 acres and cash subscriptions of about \$1,150. Danville offered a brick house, manufactory, two lots and \$1,000 in cash. Lexington was willing to sell a lot of four and three-fourths acres for \$525. Bourbon had cash subscriptions of \$1,576, lots in

good location and 97 acres in sight of Paris at \$4 per acre.

In June 1797 the Board having considered all propositions decided to locate the Academy at Pisgah.

Paris did not get the Kentucky Academy but a few years later founded Bourbon Academy in which many young people received good classical training. 200

Revival Days In Paris The Paris Church shared with other churches in Kentucky a great revival from 1826 to 1830. We quote from the Western Luminary dated December 19, 1827, page 196, as follows:

"Revivals in Kentucky, Paris, Bourbon County

"It will be seen by the following extract from a communication, in the Western Citizen, printed in Paris, that the good work of the Lord has commenced at that place. The meeting commenced on Friday, the 7th inst.

"The state of the weather was apparently, very unpropitious, but God in His providence, brought several of the public servants, unexpectedly to the place; and the meeting was peculiarly solemn, from the commencement. The high waters and increasing rains prevented many from attending. The number and the deep interest increased every day.

On Sabbath morning 22 persons were admitted to communion on a profession of the faith in Christ. On Monday the serious impression appeared to extend and become more deep and awful-about forty came forward at night, as inquirers for the salvation of their souls. The public exercises were continued on Tuesday afternoon and night, and (p. 14) about sixty came forward. On Wednesday the services being continued the number of INQUIRIES amounted to about ninety; and it

appeared that there was not an unconverted person in the house. Nine more were received into the Church on a public profession, and many others gave reason to hope that they found refuge in the Saviour. In all, thirty-two have been visibly added to the followers of the Lamb, and there are more than 100, in this town and vicinity, seriously exercised, for the eternal welfare of their souls. What is a little remarkable, there appears to be but little opposition from the world. Some of the most respectable and influential men in the place, are saying, we cannot oppose the work we cannot, and will not, hinder our relatives and friends from going forward and securing their salvation if we feel not yet disposed to go with them. May He who has begun this good and glorious work continue it, until all shall have its blessed effects."

(p. 14) In the Western Luminary, January 23, 1828, page 236, we have as follows:

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The Revival, 1801-1803, In Paris

Notes from Rev. John Lyle's Diary

One gets a good idea of the great Revival, 1801-1803, in Kentucky from John Lyle's Diary. He tells of three meetings in Paris. One was on the Saturday preceeding the fourth Sabbath in August 1801. The second was the first Sabbath in June 1802, and the third was on the second Sabbath in June 1803. 201

"The Saturday preceeding the fourth Sabbath in August 1801, I went to Mr. Rannels' Sacrament at Paris. Mr. Crawford was nearly done preaching when I got there. Mr. McNamara preach'd in the afternoon a contradictory jumble of a discourse with a number of good expressions here and there in it. Some people were attentive & seemed pleas'd but

others inattentive & some displeas'd. We had society in the woods at night several spoke but no work or liveliness appear'd except in two or three. One poor ignorant man of the (p. 15) name of Rosin was much convulsed but got comfort, Monday evening. Mr. McNamara spoke last on Saturday evening. He stamp'd slapt & roar'd Hell & Damnation loudly but still no crying out or falling that I knew of. I talked to Mr. McNamara about these violences I do not know what effect it will have. He acknowledg'd that stamping slapping &- c. were no gospel institution & as we had no promise of a blessing to attend them & as they were a cause of offense & stumbling to many we had better let them alone. Sunday I preached the action sermon but as there were I suppose 7 or 8 thousand people I extended my voice so loud that I was soon exhausted & thought I would have died or fainted yet not withstanding spoke an hour. While I preach'd about four thousand people seem'd attentive & behaved well but multitudes wandered from place to place as most did all day some singing some one thing some another. I never saw a more confus'd careless audience since the work began. Monday, six ministers deliver'd at three places six discourses but more attended Mr. Howe at the stated place where two or three were struck. After sermon came on rain & in the evening a shower of divine influence. Many young persons wept &- some cried for mercy. Betsy Crawford was taken down & when she came to exhorted sinners to come to Christ. Betsy Todd the Doctor's oldest daughter found comfort we would hope in Jesus & invited many to Jesus. Dr. Cogswell's son we hope found peace & little boy about 7 years old

whom I saw in distress & then heard him with joyful countenance invite his comrades to Christ. Mr. Mitchell's two sons were much effect'd. Mr. Wright's son found peace & he and his father had a joyful meeting the old man burst out glory to God in the highest & invited all to Christ. The old lady & two daughters wept much & one daughter lay speechless under exercises. It was an affecting time indeed. I understood that several men enter'd arm'd with clubs to drive the people off the grounds but no actual attempt was made. I saw about 5 such men & the people gathered & M. Cameron exhorted & then went to Dr. Todd's about one o'clock. Next morning went to camp found a number there. Old Mr. Patton of Stonermouth was down in a long agony. When he recover'd he told the people his views were too bright for him to bear up under etc. etc. He settle'd into a calm and describ'd his case etc. I deliver'd a discourse as a caution against formality & delusion & exhort'd to get the wisdom that comes from above & that divine ebarity spoken of by Paul I Cor. 13 202 etc. & came home. The Governor was more moved under this discourse than I had observ'd him before.

"Paris 1st. Sabbath of June 1802. The Sacrament was administered. Ministers present, David Rice, John Campbell, Robert Wilson, Barton Stone, Wm. Robinson, I. Tull, Joseph Howe, Jas. Welch, Rannals & myself. No Methodist Ministers on Sunday & but one Baptist old Mr. Todd. About 3000 people on Sunday. Brother Wilson & Campbell preached on Friday. Brother Robinson Saturday morn. On Isaiah 53d, 3d, 1st clause. He is despised etc. a practical feeling sermon. Br. W. Sat. Even. on Psal. The Lord reigns etc. He aim'd at (p. 16)

philosophy & reasoning was dry & cold. Had a cold society in the Meeting house at night. Sunday B. Campbell preached on Jesus Christ our Passover was sacrificed for us. Tolerably lively. People all this time were attentive. Some very solemn. Individuals felt tenderly. Some very disorderly people on Sunday. James Welch introduced the tables with a low cold discourse & very long. While the tables were serving Mr. Stone preach'd at another stand. After I had communed & served a table I went & spoke to the people, felt a tender lively frame both at the table & exhorting from the waggon or other stand. I had felt very bad all the time before. When my deliverance began I began to weep &- before all was over I felt my faith & joy increased. Some people seemed affected at the tables. I believe it was a solemn time to Christians. But few fell. Old Elder McConnel fell when waiting on the tables. Sally Martin fell & it was thought might have refrained more than she did etc. Mrs. Young fell. Sunday evening old Mr. Rice spoke on religion false & true. People were very attentive. It rain'd on Sun. Even. part staid at the tent, the others went home & to the Meeting house. I spoke on faith in the meeting house. Felt a kind of . . . a flat dead frame. People seem'd dead. Old Mr. Rice spoke after me. Monday Br. Welch gave us another long sleepy discourse. The preaching of the cross is to them that perish foolishness etc. Several people went to sleep, others heard that there was lively times at the stand where Howe & Stone preached. They left the meeting house & went there. I preached to a small assembly a short sermon on 1st Jon. 1:16. Had some liberty people were attentive & some solemn but nothing remarkable. I heard of no one being newly convicted throughout the Sacramental occasion.

[The following describes DAVID PURVIANCE doing a holy dance. "Elder" David Purviance was a brother to, inter alia, Elizabeth Purviance Thomas, the mother of Mrs. Edwin A. McCorkle.]

"I then with admiration beheld Ireland, David Purviance, Malcolm Wardly leaping up in an unartificial a kind of Dance - clapping their hands & crying glory to God. How many were employ'd in the same exercise I can't say. I looked at them only. I went up & shook hands with them & (p. 18) exhorted them to go to the stand where Bro. Rannals was exhorting. They complied. I went to the stand & they insisted on me to preach which I attempt'd from 1 Peter 4:8. Above all things have fervent charity among yourselves etc. I observed that charity was not a plant that grows in the natural soil of the human heart. That it was produc'd by the spirit of God, etc. Gave some marks 203 of true brotherly affection. Then after many cautions introduced the subject of order & the impropriety of many praying at once, etc. I spoke above 2 hours to a very attentive audience. There appear'd a solemnity on the minds of many. Mr. Purviance, Col. Smith, Mr. Tull & Mr. Stone seem'd the most hurt because they had been the right leaders & public advocates of those irregularities. Col. Smith soon after I was done speaking begun to pray & in his prayer to use his arguments in favor of all praying at once. He said there was one spirit but a diversity of operations as though the spirit by an unusual operation would excite to an act directly contrary to the word of God. I rose & address'd the people. Told them I hoped they would not suppose____ "Behind the stand two women were agonized & pray'd out. One who appear'd to be a young man of the Methodist society ran in among them & with apparent rage call'd on them to pray out. One of the Irelands, an old man pray'd out with clinched fists, etc., but

few comparatively joined.

"A sister-in-law of Doctor Saldon came & shook hands & in a kind of agony told me to set my slaves free. I told her the setting my slaves free depended on the will of another. And if they were free they could not support themselves. Col. Fleming & brother insisted that I would preach upon the subject of emancipation. I told them I would talk to them about that at the proper time. Mr. Welch who had just arrived on his return from Philadelphia, gave us an exhortation & told us of the revival in Delaware & the Jerseys & considerable additions to the churches there & that there is a growing attention to religion in Philadelphia. I then made a short address on the joyful tidings. Told them what satisfaction it gave me to find so many who set out 2 years ago now fervently engag'd etc., urged them to diligence at home & in every walk of life. Afterwards concisely address'd sinners. After I came off the stand Mr. McCune of Stonermouth told me that he always loved me, but that he loved me more today than ever. If ever he had liked to pray out in his life it was today, but, (said he) I never have pray'd out in society because I thought it not agreeable to the word of God. Mr. Patton of Stonermonth told me that he had been trying for a year past to regulate matters but found his labours in vain & when he heard me on the subject he was exercised & fell with joy because God had he hoped excited me to do what he as a private character had failed in.

8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 Paris, Kentucky: Saturday, March 12, 1831: John Todd advertises a Female Academy.

[Sophie King McCorkle, 1882-1915, Mrs. Howard Anderson Huie of Newbern-Yorkville, Tennessee, attended Bourbon College in Paris, Kentucky.]

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Jottings From the Records of the Session of the Paris [Ky., Presbyterian] Church
July 13, 1823, William Holmes McGuffey received from the Flemingburg Church.
September 15, 1823. George W. Ashbridge is dismissed.

December 23, 1823. The church decided to contribute to the support of Samuel Taylor, a member of this church who is a student at Princeton Seminary.

January 2, 1824. Scipio, a Negro slave of Dr. Andrew Todd, disciplined because he did not attend family worship in his master's home.

May 18, 1824. The Session decided that it was proper to take collections at the Church on Sunday. Mr. Joseph Mitchell protested this action.

Harriett Larkin, a woman of color, and a member of the Paris Presbyterian Church, departed this life about the first of December 1830, having been for a number of years in full communion in said Church.

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Colonel John Purviance was appointed Collector in the Cane Ridge congregation.

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In due time a great Camp-Meeting to be held at Caneridge, in the coming month of August, was published. Such was now the general interest of the public mind, that when the meeting came, it was attended by about 2500 souls. Persons were said to be in attendance from most of the States in the Union. Particularly, were gathered together, on that memorable occasion, the thousands of Israel, from all the religious orders of the land--Presbyterians, Methodists, Baptists, &c. &c., were there, as one mighty spiritual host, assembled together, to fight the battles of the Lord. They had come up to the help of Zion.

THE GREAT MEETING AT CANERIDGE commenced on Friday before the third Lord's day of August, 1801. From the commencement the roads were literally crowded with wagons, carriages, horsemen, and people on foot; all pressing to the appointed place; till by the Sabbath day, the grove that was then open near Caneridge meeting-house, was filled with wagons, tents, and people. It was supposed that there were between twenty and thirty thousand people there. Elder Stone in his journal remarks "A particular description of this meeting would fill a large volume, and then the half would not be told," Stone's Biography pa. 38. For the sake of the present and future generations, I will attempt a faint discription.-- This was not a sectarian meeting, although it was held at a Presbyterian meeting house. Baptists, Methodists, and Presbyterians were simultaneously engaged. Perfect friendship, unanimity, and brotherly kindness prevailed. They had come together, to the help of the Lord against the mighty, and "Zion was terrible

as an army with banners." The meeting lasted six days--the last sermon that was delivered on the occasion, was by a Methodist preacher, by the name of Samuel Hitt. It is known only to God, how many were converted at this meeting. There were no means, by which, even to ascertain how many professed religion. The object of the meeting was not to build up any sect or party; but to bring sinners to the Savior. When the meeting was over, the people returned to their homes and friends.--There were many there from Ohio, and some from Tennessee, and the excitement spread with the people, and the young converts joined the churches of their choice; and the good work of reformation went on with irresistible force, and appeared like carrying every thing before it. Many were fully persuaded that the glorious millennial day had commenced, and that the world would soon become the Kingdom of our Lord Jesus Christ. But alas! That enemy of God and man, sectarianism, raised its hydra head, and "made war upon the saints of the most High God and overcame them," and the fair prospects of Zion were in some degree blasted. A cruel jealousy began to show itself among the leaders--some concluded that the spoils were not equally divided; others, that their craft was in danger. This engendered a disposition to draw off from each other, and the mighty army became weak by division, which always has a bad effect. If the preachers had continued in the spirit of the reformation, and all let fall their sectarian names, and united in one tremendous phalanx against sin and all unrighteousness, it is my humble opinion, that before this time, infidelity would have been driven from the world. Notwithstanding the pride and selfishness of little minded men, raised a barrier in the way of the work, and in some degree, obstructed it; yet, where the people

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Baker Cemetery Bios., Tazewell County, IL

Isabella C. Campbell married Richard Blythe McCorkle in Wilson County,

Tennessee on the 10th of January 1811. ...Richard Blythe McCorkle was a son of William McCorkle [who was a brother to our Robert McCorkle. The wives of 208 thrice-married William McCorkle were: Margaret "Peggy" Blythe; Mattie Martha King (Mrs. John Purviance); Jenny or Jennie Graham.]

Many thanks to James M. Richmond, who is married to our kin, a descendant of William McCorkle. He has kindly given his permission for using the following work of his as part of the McCorkle Old Letters.

www.iltrails.org/tazewell/ceme/bak/bakercb.html - This is what he says:

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Isabel McCorkle (Mrs. Richard Blythe McCorkle) Baker Cemetery, Washington, Illinois.

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Isabella C. Campbell, as calculated from the inscription on her gravestone, was born on the 31st of March 1796, in Lincoln County, Kentucky, of parents Joseph Campbell and Sarah [Givens] Campbell. Joseph Campbell was a soldier of the Revolution from Virginia. She had five sisters and three brothers. One of her sisters, Mary, who was called "Polly", married James McClure and was living in a two-room log cabin in Tazewell County, Illinois prior to the arrival of Isabella and her family in October of 1830.

She married Richard Blythe McCorkle in Wilson County, Tennessee on the 10th of January 1811. Thomas Hobbs, husband of her younger sister, Sarah [Sally], was the bondsman. John Allcorn, who lived on Barton's Creek near Lebanon, in Wilson County, performed the ceremony. From the date of birth calculations from her tombstone, it suggests that she was fourteen years and nine months of age at the time of her marriage.

Some discussion about her birth date is appropriate, as some have been lead to

believe that she was born in 1792. A printed obituary, obtained from family members and reported by family researcher Clarke C. Miller on the 31st of December 1951 stated the following: "Her obituary as printed said she was b. in the State of Kentucky in 1791, was married in her 18th year [15th written in]. It said that she was 62 years old at the time of her death [76 written in]." "The John Johnson's [her daughter Martha Olivia's family], with whom she was living at the time of her death thought that she was older than she was." Latina Patrick Crum, a granddaughter, wrote in June of 1924, "Isabel Campbell was born 128 years ago." This would place her birth in 1796. Also she wrote, "Richard Blythe McCorkle was her senior by ten years." This would also place her birth in 1796. From the above, and from her gravestone inscriptions, one can conclude that the year of her birth in her obituary was incorrect, and that she was born in the year 1796.

Her husband [Richard Blythe McCorkle, son of William McCorkle] was of Presbyterian stock, as his uncle, Rev. Samuel Eusebius McCorkle, was a noted Presbyterian minister in [Thyatira Presbyterian Church] North Carolina and helped start the University of North Carolina. Rev. Richard Blythe McCorkle had²⁰⁹ listened to the discussions of the day from men such as Walter Scott., . Barton W. Stone, and Alexander Campbell, and soon became a follower of Barton Stone, who had split from the Presbyterian Church, in order to follow the more traditional and strict interpretation of the Bible. The "Restoration Movement" was underway, the Christian Church was created, and Rev. R.B. McCorkle was active in both.

After their marriage in 1811, they moved about the region a great deal. They tried several "Utopian" societies, some of which were promoted by a wealthy individual called Robert Owen. By 1815 they were living in the "Christian Settlement" of

Allison Prairie, near Lawrenceville, Illinois, with two sisters and a brother and their families, who had each married into the Berry family. By 1821 they were living in Kentucky. By 1828-29 the family had moved to Monroe County, Indiana, near Bloomington and were living at Blue Springs in an "Owenite" community. At Blue Springs twenty-seven members and their families were living on three-hundred and twenty-five acres in a group of log houses built in the form of a square, including a granary and school. And then just prior to moving to Washington, Illinois, in October of 1830 they tried the "New Harmony" communal living experience for a few days, in New Harmony, Indiana. New Harmony began as a cooperative, where it thrived, but evolved into a commune, which eventually caused its demise.

A description of events that occurred just prior to the McCorkle's departure from "New Harmony" was reported in a personal letter by Isabella's granddaughter, Latina Louisa [Patrick] CRUM, in 1927, when Latina was 85 years of age:

"Grandmother did the making, mending, sewing, also from barks of trees colored the wool-that through the loom provided the family clothing. As she, grandmother, looked at a large roll standing by loom, she was justly proud. Presently, in came other lady of "dechex" with scissors in hand, cut off what she wanted without even a By your leave."

When grandfather came in, was told, at once he discovered it wasn't a "with your onemind crowd." Quietly preparations were made for a removal to Illinois where grandmother's sister lived"

During these years and the next few years in Washington, Illinois, she gave birth to thirteen children. They were: Martha Olivia [who married John Henry Johnson], William, Elizabeth [who married Thadeus Bowman], Eliza Jane [who married Allan Patrick, son of Revolutionary War veteran Edward Fitz Patrick of McLean County], Joseph Byram [who married Cynthia Kice], Mary Amanda [who married Eli Patrick,

son of Edward Fitz Patrick], Sarah Eunice [who married John Osbourne McCord], Miles Blythe [who married Martha Lucinda Gorin, daughter of Sanford Pell Gorin], William Milton [who married (1) Mary Smith and (2) Abigail Westerman Zumwalt], Elmira [who married Cyrus J. Gibson], George Washington, Celestia Amelia [who married Alva S. Greman], and Rhoda Louise [who married Martin Henry Hornish]. 210 In about 1847 Ibby [as she was called by her husband], her husband, her youngest son, William, and her two youngest daughters, Elmira and Rhoda Louisa, moved west across the Illinois River to Peoria, where they lived for a few years. They returned to Washington sometime after the 1850 census. Her husband passed away in 1854 in Washington, Illinois. She died on the 7th of January 1873, while she was living with the family of her eldest daughter, Mrs. John Henry Johnson. She lived on this earth seventy-six years, nine months, and seven days. She was buried beside her husband in the Baker Cemetery of Washington, Illinois.

By: James M. Richmond, ©October 2003 -- Again, many thanks to James M.

Richmond for the above information which he has kindly allowed us to use here.

Richard Blythe McCorkle, born 1786, to William McCorkle & Margaret Blythe [McCorkle]. [William McCorkle was one of the children of Alexander McCorkle & Nancy "Agness" Montgomery McCorkle, immigrants to the colonies. Our ancestor Robert McCorkle married as his 1

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wife Elizabeth Blythe, a sister to Margaret Blythe.] Reverend

James Blythe married. Elizabeth King and produced (1) Mrs. William McCorkle, née Margaret Blythe; and (2) Mrs. Robert McCorkle, nee Elizabeth "Lizzie" Blythe.

The following is again the work of JAMES M. RICHMOND, not Marsha Huie, except for Marsha's comments in brackets:

Richard Blythe McCorkle was the second born son of William McCorkle and Margaret Blythe. He was born in the Salisbury District of Rowan County, North Carolina on the 17th day of November 1786. His mother was the daughter of Rev. James Blythe and Elizabeth King, who were among the earliest settlers of Rowan County. His father was one of ten children born to Alexander McCorkle [a patriot of the Revolution] and Nancy [Agnes] Montgomery.

When Blythe, as Richard was called when he was young, was no more than two years of age his parents, with Blythe's brother, Samuel Montgomery McCorkle, moved from North Carolina across the mountains to Fayette County, Virginia [now Kentucky, near Lexington], where they were "admitted" to the Walnut Hill Presbyterian Church, on 2nd day of June of 1788. The obvious migration route from Rowan County would have been over the rugged "Wilderness Road" and through the Cumberland Gap. They had many narrow escapes here from hostile natives, and were required to live in a fort, to keep their weapons at the ready, and to be on watch day and night.

The Blythe grandparents also made the move and were also members of Walnut Hill. [Note: This is our, Marsha Cope Huie's, ancestor, Robert McCorkle.]

Blythe's uncle, Robert McCorkle, who had married Blythe's mother's sister, Elizabeth Blythe, also was a member of Walnut Hill, along with his wife. And a second uncle, Joseph, was also admitted at the same time as Blythe's parents.

The following year, in October of 1789, Blythe's sister, Asenath McCorkle was born in the wilderness of Fayette County. Asenath was an Egyptian name meaning "gift of the sun-god". She was named after this Egyptian goddess, mentioned in the Bible. Within a few years Blythe and his family moved south to Tennessee, probably to escape the Indian unrest of the area.

On the 2nd of October 1793 Blythe's father paid \$37.50 to James Wilson for thirty acres of land on the waters of "Station Camp Creek" in Sumner County, Tennessee, north of Nashville. Station Camp Creek flows south through Sumner County and empties into the Cumberland River a few miles south of Gallatin, Tennessee.

The same year, 1793, Blythe and his family were present during the organization of the Shiloh Presbyterian Church, in Sumner County. Rev. William McGee from the Muhlenburg Presbytery organized this church in 1793, and it soon became active in the Great Revival. Within about a year Blythe's mother passed away, leaving three small children aged 6, 8 and 9. She was buried in the King Cemetery, near Gallatin. The cemetery is also known as the Old Shiloh Presbyterian Church Cemetery.

Also a member of the Shiloh Church was Jane Purviance,
[There is a problem here. I think the widow of John Purviance, [the one who was scalped], is being confused with the mother, Jane [Wasson Purviance was the mother of the poor, scalped John Purviance.

, . Martha King, née "Mattie" Martha King , Mattie or Martha King became Mrs. John Purviance [scalped one]; then Mrs. William McCorkle. It was the mother of John Purviance, Jr., who was named JANE: Mary Jane Wasson (wife of "Colonel" John Purviance, Sr.) then Mrs. Purviance, then Mrs. McCorkle. -- Or was the wife of John Purviance, Jr., née Martha JANE King (later Mrs. John Purviance, Jr.) (then Mrs. William McCorkle)?] ,
a widow [the mother of?] of John Purviance, who had been shot, scalped, and

left weltering in his own blood by the Indians in Sumner County in May of 1792.

She was so near the murder that she could hear the savage yells. Friends prevented her from attempting to stop the attack and restrained her from preventing his demise. The couple's only child, a daughter, was born a few months later.

[It was John Purviance son of John Purviance & Mary Jane Wasson Purviance who had been scalped; not Colonel John Purviance, Sr., whose wife was Jane Wasson (Purviance), actually Mary Jane Wasson.] 212

Blythe's father, William McCorkle, married his second wife, Jane [No; unless the

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wife's name her name was MARTHA Jane King. I thought the 2

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was "Mattie" Martha King] Purviance] in Sumner County on Christmas Day, 1794. In October of 1796 Blythe's father was commissioned a Lieutenant in the Sumner County Militia. In about the same year Blythe's half brother, Miles McCorkle was born in Sumner County. Miles McCorkle later became a successful Lebanon physician and Tennessee state legislature.

In April of 1799 Blythe's father again was again met with sadness, as his second wife passed away [Martha ?Jane? King Purviance/McCorkle]. She also was buried in the Shiloh Presbyterian Church Cemetery. Blythe was now about thirteen years of age. His brother was about fourteen, his younger sister was ten, and his half-brother was about three.

[Marsha Huie: Our old letter from Elmira Sloan McCorkle Roache to her nephew James Scott McCorkle, M.D., in Newbern, Tennessee, says that her uncle William McCorkle's 2nd wife died on her way to or from North Carolina and was buried by the roadside in what was then wilderness, in a rude grave.] Blythe's father [WILLIAM McCORKLE, brother to our ancestor Robert McCorkle] married, in Sumner County, a third time on June 9, 1800. He married Jenny Graham, who was about thirty years of age at the time. During the next ten years she gave birth to John, Amelia, and Blanche Locke McCorkle. Blythe now had a brother, a sister, two half-brothers, and two half-sisters. Three years later on the 5th of December 1803 William McCorkle sold his property in Sumner County and moved a few miles south to Rutherford County where he settled on a farm "on the north side of the Main East Fork of Stones River". [Marsha writes: It was William McCorkle and his brother Robert McCorkle who inherited their father's Revolutionary War land grant in Ruatherford County; see the will of Alexander McCorkle, who died 1800 in Rowan County, NC, and is buried Thyatira Presbyterian Cemetery there.] The Great Western Revival religious movement began in 1800 and reached its crest in about 1803. The primary areas of this movement were in Tennessee and Kentucky. On the weekends in May and June of 1801 there were a series of revival meetings near Lexington, Kentucky where as many as 10,000 people attended just one of the meetings. Barton W. Stone emerged from these meetings as a leader of a splinter group that formed the Christian Church. All of these happenings were followed by Blythe's father [WILLIAM McCORKLE, brother

to our Robert McCorkle]and led him in his last years to begin preaching. Young Blythe, no doubt, was influenced by the religious background of his family and of the religious events of the day that were sounded by Stone.

At the age of twenty-four Richard Blythe McCorkle began his married life when he married Isabella C. Campbell, daughter of Joseph Campbell and Sarah Givens of 213 Lincoln County, Kentucky. They were married in Wilson County, Tennessee on the 10th of January 1811.

During the next twenty years Blythe and Ibby, as he called his wife, moved about the country a great deal and tried a number of “utopian” societies. It is likely that their brothers and/or sisters and their families moved with Blythe and Ibby to these experimental cooperatives, communes, or settlements of one type or another.

They were at the “Christian Settlement” at Allison Prairie, near Lawrenceville in about 1815, and in 1821 were in Kentucky. They lived at the Blue Springs “Owenite” Harmony community near Bloomington, Indiana up until about 1830; then they were living at “New Harmony”, Indiana for a few days, before moving to Washington in Tazewell County, Illinois in October of 1830. Here in Washington, Blythe started the Christian Church and became a successful farmer on land located in Sections 10, 11, and 15 of Washington Township. Blythe was also a private in the company Captain Charles Dorsey of Tazewell County, Illinois in 1831 during the Black Hawk War.

When Blythe’s father [William McCorkle, brother to our ancestor Robert McCorkle] passed away in Rutherford County, Tennessee in about 1818, Blythe inherited a slave known as “Micah”. Micah was of the same age as Blythe, and the boys grew up together. Blythe did not believe in slavery, so he set Micah free. However, Micah did not want to go, and so he stayed with “Mr. Richard” and his family as they moved about the frontier. Micah was with Blythe and Ibby when

they joined Ibby's sister and husband, Polly and Jim McClure, in Holland's Grove in October of 1830. And he helped build the McCorkle's first home in Tazewell County [Illinois].

The wanderlust of Blythe and Ibby did not stop in Washington, as in 1847, with their family of 13 children mostly grown and on their own, Blythe and Ibby moved across the Illinois River to the city of Peoria. Here they lived for a few years, prior to moving back to Washington, where he came to rest on the 11th day of February 1854.

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George Washington McCorkle,

George Washington McCorkle was born in Illinois [probably Washington, Illinois] on the 3rd of February 1833

to parents Richard Blythe McCorkle and Isabella [Campbell] McCorkle. He was one of five boys in a family containing eight sisters.

He moved with his parents from Washington, Illinois to Peoria, Illinois in about 1847, when he was fourteen years of age. At the time of the 1850 census in Peoria 214 he was enumerated with his parents and was listed as a "Carpenter" for his profession.

Washington McCorkle, as he was known, died on the 16th day of September 1850 when he was seventeen years, seven months and eight days old.

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Sarah Eunice McCorkle,

Sarah Eunice McCorkle was born on the 23rd of March 1823 to Rev. Richard Blythe McCorkle and Isabella [Campbell] McCorkle. She was one of eight daughters born to a family containing thirteen children.

She married John Osbourne McCord on February 12, 1845 in Tazewell County, Illinois. She died seven days later at the age of twenty-one years, eleven months, and twenty-seven days. She was buried in the Baker cemetery of Washington, Illinois, where her parents and other family members were later buried.

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Children of Joseph Byram McCorkle

Four children of Joseph Byram McCorkle and Cythia Ann Kice were buried in the Baker Cemetery.

James Lafayette McCorkle, also known as Charles Lafayette McCorkle, son of Joseph Byram McCorkle and Cynthia Ann [Kice] McCorkle, a native of Augusta Co., VA, was born on the 15th of December 1841 and died in his first year, on the 17th of March 1842.

Laura J. McCorkle was born on the 16th day of April 1851 to parents Joseph Byram McCorkle and Cynthia Ann [Kice] McCorkle.

And an infant daughter, who died on the 30th of April 1846, was also buried in the Baker Cemetery.

And the fourth child was of unknown name and sex, but died on 23 April 1844 at the age of two years, eleven months.²¹⁵

Their father, Joseph Byram McCorkle, was born in Lawrence County, Illinois, and then as a young boy, settled in 1830 on a farm a few miles north of Washington, Illinois with his parents Rev. Richard Blythe McCorkle and his wife Isabella [Campbell] McCorkle. Joseph B. McCorkle was a farmer for several years and marketed farm products at Fort Dearborn, now Chicago. After moving to Washington County in 1848, he began to build wagons with a successful business. Began preaching in about 1860, was a successful evangelist

in the Church of Christ, and organized in 1872 the Christian Church at Roanoke in Woodford County, Illinois. During his public ministry he baptized over one thousand persons.

This McCorkle family had eleven siblings. They included: Josephine Maria, Laura J., Richard H., Mary E., Orpha J., Eunice A., Cyrus B., James Lafayette, and Z. A. McCorkle. There was also an infant sister, and another child of unknown sex, both of whom died young.

They were buried in the Baker Cemetery of Washington, Illinois, with their grandparents.

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Again, many thanks to James M. Richmond.

Pension List

Pvt John Purviance, NC Cont'l Cav, 23 Oct 1833, 71. Pvt Howell Sellers, SC Cont'l, 02 May 1833, 72. Pvt James Turley, VA Militia, 16 Mar 1833, 72 ...

www.iltrails.org/1835pensioners5.htm -

Buffalo Creek, Pennsylvania, mentions a John Purviance as early settler. -

Early Sumner County, Tennessee, marriage records.

Blythe, Douglass, 20 Tyree, John P.

McCorkle, George Maxy, Eliza

7 September

1832

Twopence,

William

McCorkle, William

Purviance,

Martha King

25

December

1794 King, Samuel

McCorkle, William

[3

rd

marriage] Graham, Jenny 9 June 1800

Rutherford,

Griffith216

Elizabeth Robert G. May

1830

Blythe,

Elizabeth

King, James

B.

5

August

1830 Blythe, Samuel

Blythe,

Martha

Graham,

Richard

2 May

1829

Blackmore, William M.,

Montgomery, William, Black,

William, Hadly, James H. and

Douglass, Y. N.

Blythe,

Rachel

King,

Richard

21

July

1794 Blythe, Andrew

Thomas

Anderson

Elizabeth

McCorkle

13

Marc

h

1809 Bowen, John H.

Elizabeth McCorkle was the daughter of Robert McCorkle by his 1st wife

Elizabeth Blythe. Robert McCorkle's 2

nd

wife was Margaret "Peggy" Morrison

of Rowan County, N C.

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Purviance, Martha [King]

[widow of John Purviance (Jr.) who was scalped

in Middle Tenn. in 1792] [Wm. McC m. again, his 3

rd

wife, in 1800.]

McCorkle,

William

25

Dece

mber

1794

King,

Sam

uel

McCorcle,

Eliza

Leath,

John H.

20

Febr

uary

1847

Brigance,

John W.

McCorkle,
Harriet N.
Blakemore,
Andrew J.
25
Janu
ary
1841
McMillen,
David P.

Now, Elizabeth McCorkle married Thomas Anderson and had, I think, 4 children. One of those 4 children was Elizabeth Anderson who married a Cumberland Presbyterian Minister named J. McMurray [earlier spelled McMurry]. Below, this marriage is listed as 1837.

I believe another of the 4 children was Martha Anderson, who below is shown to have married James LEATH: Martha D. Anderson (Mrs. James T. Leath).

Julia Anderson never married, according to Elmira Sloan McCorkle Roache's letter to her nephew in Newbern, Tenn., James Scott McCorkle. The son
Anderson,

Thomas
McKorkle,
Elizabeth

13 March

1809

Bowen, John

H. 217

Robert Anderson may have moved to Memphis, according to Elmira Sloan

McCorkle Roache's letter; but Elmira was uncertain what had happened to Mr.

Robert Anderson, the son of Elmira's half-sister Elizabeth McCorkle

Anderson. –The only other indication I've ever found about him (on ancestry.com

by a contributor about the parents of Thomas Anderson who m. Elizabeth McCorkle)

is that Robert Anderson became an attorney and lived in Lexington and Durant,

Mississippi.

Anderson,

Ann

Hannah,

James E.

20

January

1841

Blythe, Samuel M.

Anderson,

Anna

Combs,

Thomas

30 May

1829

Anderson, John

Anderson,

Betsey

Barnes, Turner 26 March

1817

Huffman, William & Bell,

John

Anderson,

Eliza

Black, George 8

Decembe

r 1829

Rippy, Jesse

Anderson,

Elizabeth

Lindsey,

Joseph B.

18 May

1822

Hodge, Samuel H.

Anderson,

Elizabeth

McMurry, J.

M.

27

Decembe

r 1837

[Eliz. Anderson was a

child of Elizabeth

McCorkle & Thomas

Anderson]

Anderson,

Emily

Austin,

Dickinson

23 March

1835

Busby, James H.

Anderson,

Jane

Stewart,

James

22 July

1800

Goudy, John

Anderson,

Jane A.

Potts, James

A.

17

663

Novembe

r 1832

Barry, Thomas

Anderson,

Mahalah

Nowlin,

Nathaniel

27

Septemb

er 1817

Boaz, Edmond

Anderson,

Margaret

McReynolds,

Joseph, Jr.

4 June

1818

Wallace, William C., Jr.

Anderson,

Margarett

Winham,

William

23

October

1817

Goyne, Amos

Anderson,

Martha D.

Leath, James

T.

16 March

1831

Winchester, V. P.

Anderson,

Mary

Blythe,

Richard

4

Novemb

Blythe, Samuel K.218

er 1812

Anderson,

Mary

Morrison,

John

22 March

1834

Anderson,

Mary

Thurmond,

James M.

29

October

1840

Carter, Allen

Anderson,

Melvina J.

Alexander,

Robert

19

October

1848

Brown, Squire

Anderson,

Milley

Kirkham.

James

19 May

1808 Payton, William

Anderson,

Nancy

Alexander,

Silas

29 April

1813

666

Follis, Raven C.

Anderson,

Nancy

Pound,

Vinyard

3 March

1828

Anderson,

Rachel M.

Carver, Henry 28 July

1850

Heath, Richmond R.

Anderson,

Rebeccah

McLin, John 3

February

1806

Anderson, Robert [Thomas

Anderson m. Elizabeth

McCorkle, 1809; so this is not

their son Robert Anderson]

Anderson,

Reziry

Weatherly,

Joseph

6 August

1800

Crafford, Hugh & Crafford,

William

Anderson,

Sarah

Dobb, John 6 May

1813

Wygol, William

Anderson,

Susan

Saunders,

Lorenzo

19 April

1836

Eustice, John W.

Anderson,

Thankful

Johnson,

David

7

Septemb

er 1830

Turner, John H.

Elizabeth McCorkle, daughter of our Robert McCorkle by his first wife

Elizabeth Blythe, married Thomas Anderson in the year 1809:

Anderson,

Aaron Dempsey, Margaret

5 April

1849

Anderson,

William

Anderson,

Andrew Clark, Darkass

15

October

1812 Griggs, William²¹⁹

Anderson,

George W. Haynes, Telitha

14

Decembe

r 1844 Groves, William

Anderson,

Horace F. Franklin, E. M.

?

January

?

Anderson,

Isaac Rogers, Peggy

25

October

1816

Cantrell, William

& Desha, Robert

Anderson,

James Biggs, Polly

13

Septemb

er 1817 Biggs, Adam

Anderson,

James Old, Charlotte E.

4 July

1835

Anderson,

James M. Pitt, Louisa

7

Decembe

r 1846 Bandy, Woodford

Anderson,

John Buckhanan, Sarah

2 April

1817

Bennet, Joseph,

Anderson,

670

Thomas, &

Anderson, Isaac

Anderson,

John Grooms, Nancy

24

Decembe

r 1849

Sadler, William

T.

Anderson,

John A. Austin, Sarah

28

Decembe

r 1849 White, Robert M.

Anderson,

John B. Stamps, Nancy

19

Septemb

er 1816 Stamps, John

Anderson,

Jonathan Condon, Elizabeth

4 April

1813 White, David

Anderson,

Mabin McCall, Maria

4

Decembe

r 1834

Anderson,

Marcus Turner, Francis

29 March

1830 Martin, Enoch

Anderson,

P. L. Carter, Mary

8 May

1837

Anderson,

Pliny L. May, Mary

30 July

1827 Parker, William²²⁰

Anderson,

Robert Winham, Permelia

27

February

1817

McLin, John &

Scurry, Thomas

Anderson,

Sampson Hinton, Elizabeth

23 July

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1827 Holmes, Albert G.

Anderson,

Samuel Bull, Jane

31

October

1811

Anderson, James

& Holmes, Albert

Anderson,

Samuel Clark, Ann

25

August

1812

Anderson,

Andrew

Anderson,

Thomas

McKorkle, Elizabeth

[Daughter of Robert

McCorkle by his 1

st

wife Elizabeth Blythe]

13

March

1809 Bowen, John H.

Anderson,

Thomas H. Roney, Lucinda

11 March

1850 Griffin, William D.

Anderson,

William Dempsey, Matilda

20

January

1848 Anderson, Aaron

Anderson,

William Jones, Betsey

23

Novembe

r 1791

Anderson,

Stephen

Anderson,

William Roberson, Martha

21 April

1840 Perdue, Louis

1798 Court of Pleas & Quarter Session Records

Sumner County, TN

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Sumner County Court of Pleas & Quarter Sessions held for the County of aforesaid on the first Monday in April 1798. At the house of William Gillespie agreeable to adjournment.

Members Present - Wm Cage Thomas Martin James Gwin Witheral Latimer

Inventory amt of the sale of Nath Latimer decd is rendered into Court by James Gwin and duly proven.

JACOB THOMAS RECORDS HIS EAR MARK A HALF _ IN THE RIGHT AND SLIT IN THE LEFT. 221

[I think our Jacob Thomas remained in Statesville, North Carolina, area. Our Jacob Thomas m. Margaret BREVARD and begot 4 sons, each of whom served in the Revolutionary War, viz., John Thomas (remained in Statesville, NC, I think); Henry Thomas; James Thomas; and our ancestor William Thomas who m. Elizabeth Purviance, a daughter of Revolutionary War "colonel" John Purviance, Sr., and his wife Mary Jane Wasson (Purviance). I have no doubt this 1798 entry records the doings of many of our Thomas-Purviance-Morrison-McCorkle relatives. The names and dates fit with our people. -- John Thomas -- Revolutionary War; remained in Statesville, North Carolina (old Thomas homeplace). The following three brothers removed to Western Tennessee, viz.,

James Thomas -- Revolutionary War

Henry Thomas -- Revolutionary War

William Thomas -- Revolutionary War * * * * [This William Thomas is our ancestor: Purviance/ Thomas/ McCorkle/ Huie]

William Thomas and 3 other brothers were in Rev War. My John [from Juanita Cook] was the oldest, then James--Henry--William. John stayed in Statesville NC (old home place) but the other 3 came into west TN. Marsha Huie, 2003]

Ordered that James Gwin Coroner of Sumner County Recd four dollars out of the County Treasury for holding an inquest on the body of a Negro name Peter. The property of Charles Carter.

Matthew Cowan comes in the Court and submitted to Court in two suits of assault and battery ordered that he be fined fifty cents.

Deed from William Cage to Reubin Cage for one acre of land was duly acknowledged.

Deed from Roger Gibson to John Withers for 104 acres of land was proved by Gabriel Black.

Deed from William Brigance to William Stalcup for 50 acres of land was proved by Saml Stalcup.

An article of agreement in the nature of a lease between Wallis Estell of the one part, Henry Truett and Elyah Truett of the other part was proved by Robert Steel. [Samuel Eusbeius McCorkle, the Presbyterian NC preacher, married a woman née Steele who was widowed by a Mr. Gillespis—I think.]

Deed from John Withers to George Gabriel Black for 52 acres of land was duly acknowledged. 222

Deed of gift from Laban(r) Benthall to Willis Benthall, Rhody Benthall, Enos Benthall, and Mary Benthall for stock household furniture and 150 acres of land was duly acknowledged.

Deed from William Benthall to Laban(r) Benthall for 140) acres of land was proved by James Cryer.

Deed from Robert Sharp to Jacob Thomas for 100 acres of land was proved by Joseph McElwarth. [?Is this a grandson of the progenitor Jacob Thomas, the latter the father of the 4 sons: John Thomas, James Thomas, Henry Thomas, and our

William Thomas who m. Elizabeth Purviance?]

Deed of Gift from Robert Espy to John Espy and Alexander Espy for a tract of land whereon the said Robert liveth was proved by Drury Milam. [One of our Thomas people married an Espy woman.]

Deed of gift from Robert Espy to John Espy and Alexander Espy for all and singular the personal estate of the said Robert was proved by Drury Milam.

On motion of James Morrison ordered that he have the privilege of keeping a ferry on Cumberland River opposite to the mouth of Station Camp Creek, who enters into bond in the penal sum of Twelve hundred and fifty dollars with Samuel Snoddy security.

On motion ordered that James Cryer have the privileged of keeping ordinary at his main dwelling house who enters into bond into the penal sum of two thousand five hundred dollars with John Josey security and received tavern license.

The Court Adjourned until tomorrow 9 o clock Tuesday April the 3 1798

The court met according to adjournment. Present: Edward Douglass Thomas Mastin

Witheral Latimer

Deed from Tilmon Dixon to Joseph & William Clark for 640 acres of land was proved by Larkin Thacker. Deed from Tilmon Dixon to Joseph & William Clark for 223 403 1/4 acres of land was proved by Larkin Thacker. Deed from Robert Looney to Hugh Elliott for 224 acres of land was duly acknowledged.

Grand jury impanelled and sworn to wit Wm Douglass foreman, Joseph McElwarth, William Wier, William McCorkle, John Sadler, Edward Gwin, Mathew Cartwright, Saml Harris, Robt Desha, John Withers, Ezekial Douglass, and Thomas Edward, and Robert Shaw

John Vinson is appointed Constable to attend the grand Jury.

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• I'm always suspicious when I see a name like HINDS that might be a misspelling of Huie. In one NC census, Huie is listed as Wharrey. _ of conveyance from John Hinds to William Campbell for sundry tracts of land was in exhibited to Court with a certificate of the acknowledgment of said deed certified by Thomas Bradley esq clerk of Lexington District in the state of Kentucky with his seal of _ thereto annexed which deed is thereby admitted to record & ordered to

The court adjourns until tomorrow at 8 oclock

Our Robert McCorkle first married Elizabeth Blythe of Sumner County, Tennessee, by whom he had one surviving child: Elizabeth McCorkle (Mrs. Thomas Anderson), who was raised by her grandmother Blythe.

Will of James Blythe

Signed 20-March-1799

Submitted by Sue Pearson Carpenter Source: Will Book I, pages, 53-54 (TSLA Microfilm)

In the name of God Amen, I JAMES BLYTHE of the county of Sumner and State of Tennessee, being of perfect mind and memory ____ by God do this twentieth day of March in the year of our Lord, One thousand seven hundred and ninety nine, make, ordain, and publish this my last will and Testament in the manner following:

Viz: I give and bequeath unto ELIZABETH my beloved wife the full possession of the plantation on which we now live, with the farming implements, all during life. I likewise give and bequeath unto my beloved wife a Negro Girl called MINDA,

likewise the house, furniture, horse, cattle and other stock (one mare exception) At the death of my Beloved wife the plantation above mentioned shall fall to my son RICHARD - I also give full power to my beloved wife to bequeath the Negro Girl MINDA the household furniture, Horses, cattle, and other stock (one mare exception) as she may think proper. I give and bequeath to my son JAMES and all other legatees too tedious to mention one English Crown cash, I likewise give and bequeath to my son ANDREW a Negro Boy called MICAH which shall fall to him as soon as he is in a family capacity One year after he has _ possession he must pay to daughter ANNA the just and fair sum of fifty dollars. I give and bequeath to my daughter ANNA one mare with _ which mare has been already mentioned. I give 224 and bequeath to my son SAMUEL a Negro boy called Peter, but said boy is to continue at the _ of my beloved wife until her death.

I do also bequeath to my son SAMUEL the profits of this place on which I now live on for the year(s?) The term of time beginning with the date of _ _ except what my beloved wife may think necessary for a genteel man _ for the family. My son SAMUEL must pay to my daughter ANNA fifty dollars at the expiration of _ years before mentioned. I also give and bequeath to my daughter ANNA fifty dollars which is to be paid by my son RICHARD at the expiration of _ years which money _ be made and of the portion of the plantation. It is my _ wish that my dear children should attend particularly to the council and advise of my friend and _ Robert KING. I do make and ordain with my wife ELIZABETH my son(s?) JAMES BLYTHE and RICHARD KING Executors of this my last will and Testament. In witness whereof I have I, the said JAMES BLYTHE do to this my last will and Testament set my hand and seal the day and year above written.

James Blythe (Seal)

Signed, sealed, published, and declared by the said JAMES BLYTHE the testator as his last will and testament in the presence of FIZ____ SLOAN -- Our Margaret Morrison McCorkle's mother, Mrs. Andrew Morrison, was née Elizabeth Sloan}

WILLIAM ANDERSON

- SUMNER COUNTY, TENNESSEE, WILL RECORDS

Elizabeth Anderson, granddaughter of Robert McCorkle & 1st

wife Elizabeth

Blythe McCorkle, married Cumberland Presbyterian minister named J. Mitchell McMurry. He long preached in McMinnville, but retired to Lebanon, Tennessee.

- MCMURRY, John, signed 6-July-1820, recorded August Term 1820

- MCMURRY, Margaret, signed 19-May-1870, recorded April Term 1878

- MCMURRY, Mary, signed 31-Aug-1871

Shiloh Church Remembered Members, 1834 [Is this Shiloh Presbyterian Church, Sumner County, Tennessee, near Gallatin? If so, we should check this cemetery, which I've read is also known as King Cemetery near Gallatin, Tennessee.]

... . Maclin, James 75 King, Davies Maclin, Robert 76 King, Rebecca

Maclin, John 77 King, Rhoda Maclin, Catharine 78 Campbell,

Mr. McCorkle [I expect this is our Robert McCorkle, but do not know of course.]

Asenath 79 Purviance,

Jane McCorkle,

Mrs. 80 Blythe, 225

Samuel K. McCorkle,

William 81 Blythe,

Anne McCorkle,

Montgomery 82 Reese,

George McCorkle,

Blythe 83 Reese,

Flavius ...

... Motheral, Sarah 92 Alexander, Priscilla Motherall, Robert 93 Alexander,

Josiah Nesbitt, Mr. 94 Alexander, Daniel Nesbitt, Mrs. 95 Alexander,

MRS. PURVIANCE -- WOULD THIS BE MARY JANE WASSON, WIFE OF

COLONEL JOHN PURVIANCE, SR.? IF SO, SHE'S THE MOTHER OF ELIZABETH

PURVIANCE (MRS. WILLIAM THOMAS) AND GRANDMOTHER OF MRS. EDWIN

ALEXANDER MCCORKLE, NÉE JANE MAXWELL THOMAS.

Jane 96 Browning, Jacob Reese, Mr. 97 Dobbins, Alexander Reese, Susan 98

Dobbins, Mrs. Reese,

Joel 99 McMurray,

David Reese,

Ruth 100 McMurry, ...

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Shiloh Presbyterian Church

List of Remembered Persons at the Time of Church Organization (ca 1793)

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The following is an excerpt from the: Minutes of the Proceedings of the Session of
the Shiloh Presbyterian Church, 1834.

"In the statement which the session clerk is now about to submit to the Presbytery of

Shiloh, he begs leave to state that by some means or other unknown to him, all past records of the history of this church have been as he believes, lost, and that therefore for all that for all he shall state, he is indebted to tradition, or to his own memory."

"The following persons are remembered to have been members of this church at the time of its organization: viz.--"

Numerical Listing in Church Record Alphabetical Listing

1 King, Mrs.

_____, Margaret Donnell

(daughter of Robert King)

2 Reese, _____, John

3

?The first Mrs.

Robert McCorkle? _____, born

Elizabeth Blythe

_____, Phebe Anderson

4 _____, Phebe Anderson _____, Elizabeth Blythe

5

_____, Margaret Donnell

(daughter of Robert King)

_____, Mrs. 226

6 Motheral, Sarah Alexander, Daniel

7 Anderson, Mary Alexander, Wm.

8 Barr, Nancy Alexander, Mrs.

9 Hodge, Euphemia Alexander, Priscilla

10 McGready, Wm. Alexander, Josiah

11 Anderson, Wm. B. Alexander, Prudence

12 Anderson, Ann Alexander, Esther

13 Anderson, John Alexander, Mrs.

14 Anderson, Sarah Anderson, Jane

15 Anderson, Wm. C. Anderson, Mary

16 McGready, Martha Anderson, Wm. B.

17 Anderson, Jane Anderson, John

18 Baird, David Anderson, Ann

19 Baird, Mrs. Anderson, Sarah

20 Sloane, Fergus Anderson, Wm. C.

21 Sloane, Prudence Baird, Anne

22 Foster, William Baird, Isabella

23 Foster, Mrs. Baird, Jane

24 Johnson, James Baird, Saml.

25 Johnson, Mrs. Baird, Adam

26 Nesbitt, Mr. Baird, Mary

27 Nesbitt, Mrs. Baird, Elizabeth

28

McMurry, John – J Mitchell

McMurry?

Baird, David, Junior

29

McMurry, Elizabeth [Elizabeth Anderson

m. Rev. J. McMurry] [Robert McCorkle's

granddaughter by 1

st

wife Elizabeth

Blythe.

Baird, Mary, Junr.

30 Bowman, Mr. J. Baird, Thomas

31 Bowman, John, Jr. Baird, Mrs.

32 Bowman, Mrs. Baird, David

33 Bowman, Mrs. Barr, Nancy

34 Wilson, Joseph Barr, Elizabeth

35 Wilson, Mrs. Barr, Hugh

36 Reese, Solomon Barr, Catharine

37 Reese, Mrs. Blythe, Samuel K.

38 Stewart, James Blythe, Anne²²⁷

39 Green, Ann (or Greer) Bowman, Mr. J.

40 Motherall, Robert Bowman, Mrs.

41 Farr, James Bowman, John, Jr.

42 Farr, Mary Bowman, Mrs.

43 Stewart, Jane Browning, Jacob

44 _____, John Campbell, Mr.

45 _____, Mrs. Dobbins, Robert

46 Baird, Saml. Dobbins, Priscilla

47 Baird, David, Junior Dobbins, Sarah

48 Baird, Jane Dobbins, Alexander

49 Baird, Adam Dobbins, Mrs.

50 Baird, Mary Farr, Jane

51 Baird, Elizabeth Farr, Mary

52 Baird, Anne Farr, James

53 Baird, Isabella Foster, Mrs.

54 Baird, Mary, Junr. Foster, William

55 Baird, Thomas Foster, Nancy

56 Dobbins, Robert Foster, Robert

57 Dobbins, Priscilla Foster, Catharine

58 Dobbins, Sarah Foster, Martha

59 Farr, Jane Foster, David

60 Rutherford, Griffith Green, Ann (or Greer)

61 Rutherford, Mrs. Hodge, Euphemia

62 Barr, Hugh Hodge, John

63 Barr, Elizabeth Hodge, Jane

64 Steele, Roebert Johnson, Frances

65 Steele, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs.

66 Steele, Isabella Johnson, James

67

King, Martha [Mrs. John

Purviance, Jr? then Mrs. Wm

McCorkle?]

King, Davies

68

McCorkle, William [brother

to our ancestor Robert McC]

King, Rebecca

69

McCorkle, Mrs. [Margaret

Morrison, Mrs. Robert

McCorkle?]

King, Wm.228

70 McCorkle, Montgomery King, Rhoda

71 McCorkle, Blythe King, Mrs.

72 McCorkle, Asenath King, Martha

73

McCorkle, Elizabeth [later m. Thomas

Anderson?] [Daughter of Robert & 1

st

wife

Elizabeth Blythe?]

Maclin, David

74 King, Wm. Maclin, James

75 King, Davies Maclin, Robert

76 King, Rebecca Maclin, John

77 King, Rhoda Maclin, Catharine

78 Campbell, Mr. McCorkle, Asenath

79

Purviance, Jane [? Mrs. Col.

John Purviance, Sr.?]

McCorkle, Mrs.

80 Blythe, Samuel K. McCorkle, William

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81 Blythe, Anne McCorkle, Montgomery

82 Reese, George McCorkle, Blythe

83 Reese, Flavius McCorkle, Elizabeth

84 Reese, Ruth McGready, Wm.

85 Reese, Joel McGready, Martha

86 Reese, Susan McMurray, Margaret

87 Reese, Mr. McMurray, David

88 Alexander, Wm.

McMurry, Elizabeth—Elizabeth

Anderson m. J. Mitchell McMurry;

Eliz was dau of Eliz. McCorkle

(Anderson)

89 Alexander, Mrs. McMurry, John

90 Alexander, Prudence McMurry, Elizabeth

91 Alexander, Esther Motheral, Sarah

92 Alexander, Priscilla Motherall, Robert

93 Alexander, Josiah Nesbitt, Mr.

94 Alexander, Daniel Nesbitt, Mrs.

95 Alexander, Mrs.

Purviance, Jane [née Mary Jane

Wasson?]

96 Browning, Jacob Reese, Mr.

97 Dobbins, Alexander Reese, Susan

98 Dobbins, Mrs. Reese, Joel

99 McMurray, David Reese, Ruth²²⁹

100

McMurry, Elizabeth

[Anderson]

Reese, _____

101 McMurray, Margaret Reese, Mrs.

102 Johnson, Frances Reese, George

103 Foster, Catharine Reese, Flavius

104 Foster, Martha Reese, Solo,pm

105 Foster, Nancy Rutherford, Griffith

106 Foster, David Rutherford, Mrs.

107 Foster, Robert Sloane, Prudence

108 Barr, Catharine Sloane, Fergus

109 Hodge, John Steele, Mrs.

110 Hodge, Jane Steele, Isabella

111 Maclin, David Steele, Roebt

112 Maclin, James Stewart, Jane

113 Maclin, Catharine Stewart, James

114 Maclin, Robert Thomas, Mrs.

115 Thomas, James

Thomas, James -- son of Jacob

Thomas & Margaret Brevard? If so,
brother to our William Thomas who
married Elizabeth Purviance.

116 Thomas, Mrs. Wilson, Joseph

117 Maclin, John Wilson, Mrs.

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Gallatin, Tennessee. Is this the grave of John Purviance, Jr., who was scalped by hostile Indians?

Rice-Henley Cemetery Sumner County, Tennessee Location: 2 & 2/5 mi. NE of Gallatin on Hwy 31-E; then 5/10 mi. North on Martin Lane.

PURVIANCE, John. Aged 24 yrs. Fell by Indian Barbarity 7 May 1792.

His widow née "Mattie" King then married William McCorkle, a brother to our ancestor Robert McCorkle. Scalping him was the reason 230 our Col. John Purviance [John Purviance, Sr.] [and son David Purviance and, I suppose: our ancestor Elizabeth Purviance Thomas] went up to Bourbon Co., Ky. The father, John Purviance, Sr., returned down to Tennessee, but I cannot find where he is buried. Perhaps here where John Purviance, Jr., may be buried????

... Snoddy Family Album Entry

... belonging for his wife. At the time of his will, Samuel held 7 slaves that he willed out to his children. One going to Agness HALL and one to Martha PURVIANCE and then son Thomas retaining the five other slaves, which he named, and also the plantation. The 1800 census for Iredell County, N.C. states ...

<http://www.rootsweb.com/~tnsumner/snoddy2.htm>

SAMUEL SNODDY was born abt 1720 possibly in Northern Ireland. He died abt Aug, 1806 in Rowan/Iredell Co, NC. Samuel married Elizabeth SLOAN. On a 1759 Rowan County Petition to the King of England we find Samuel SNODDY signature on the list. This dates his living on the land in Rowan County, N.C., which predates previous records of his settling in Rowan.

In 1772 Samuel was on the Tax of Taxables for William and John SNODDY. In October, 1772 in Rowan Co. NC, Samuel signed on a marriage bond for his eldest daughter Eleanor SNODDY to James MORRISON. Samuel acquired a formal title to his land in 1778 deeded to William MORRISON and John IRELAND, both of whom were given the Kings' grant to develop and survey the adjoining tracts of land three miles up Elk Shoals Creek from its' mouth on the Catawba River. It is very probable that Samuel and family were early settlers in this region and were there as squatters without formal papers until 1778. As one of Samuel's sons stated that he had been born in 1758, in Rowan County, North Carolina. Also Samuel's brother John SNODDY bought land nearby in Rowan in 1755, which suggests that the SNODDY'S were in the first wave of Scot. Irish settlers into the North Carolina Piedmont area. John Stutesman found a statement in a later land claim had been formerly entered by Samuel SNODDY in Grantville's Office. [Earl of Granville???] That office was closed in 1763.

Sumner Co., TN Bible Records Index

... , Perdue) * Allen Family Bible Records (Allen, Sullivan, Trousdale, Webster) * Anderson Family Bible Records (Anderson, Blythe, Donnell, Hall, Nemo, McCorkle, McMurry, Moore, Wilson) * Angel, John F. Family Bible Records (Angel, Pulley, Turner) * Anglea, Robert Allen Family Bible Records (Angel, Anglea ...

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NOTE:

Copied from Bible dated 1851 owned by Mrs. Kate Miller East Main Street,
Gallatin, Tennessee, Copied by Mrs. Alice Guthrie. Information taken from LDS
film #0024840

Alexander Anderson married Phoebe Hall May 30, 1787

James Anderson married Elizabeth Nemo March 1815

William Anderson married Asenath McCorkle June 1815

Elizabeth Anderson married Samuel Wilson Sept. 7, 1820

T.C. Anderson married R.A. McMurry June 5, 1834

David E. Anderson married Laura Moore Sept. 5, 1871

Alexander Anderson born Oct. 10, 1764

Phebe Hall born May 17, 1762

Elizabeth Anderson born Mar. 30, 1788 -- This is not Elizabeth McCorkle

Anderson, is it???? This Elizabeth McCorkle m. Thomas Anderson. Is this the

Elizabeth Mebane Anderson who was mother to the Thomas Anderson who married

Elizabeth McCorkle, daughter of Robert McCorkle by his 1

st

wife, Elizabeth

Blythe?

James Anderson born Oct. 9, 1789

Miller Anderson born Sept 28, 1791

Mebane Anderson born Aug. 25, 1795

Mary Anderson born July 12, 1793

Margaret Anderson born Jan 23, 1798

John Anderson born Jan. 3, 1800

Thomas Anderson born Oct. 21, 1801

Jane Anderson born Mat. 5, 1804

David McMurry born Feb. 1778

Ann Blythe McMurry born Feb 29, 1777

James B. McMurry born Jan 18, 1803

John M. McMurry born Sept. 30, 1804 -- I think this is the John MITCHELL

McMurry who married Elizabeth Anderson, daughter of Thomas Anderson and
Elizabeth McCorkle Anderson.

Elizabeth E. McMurry born Apt. 19, 1806 -- The positioning makes me think this is
our Elizabeth E. Anderson McMurry, granddaughter of Robert McCorkle & Elizabeth
Blythe

Mary A. McMurry born Aug. 22, 1808

Rachael McMurry born June 6, 1811

David Blythe born May 25, 1827

Ann E. McMurry born Jan. 12, 1840

Mitchel Donnell born Nov. 30, 1835

Asenath Donnell born Aug. 25, 1841

George Donnell born Nov. 1844

Amanda A. Anderson born Nov. 1, 1836 232

Alexander? Anderson born Nov 23, 1838?

Phebe E. Anderson born Jan. 15, 1837

David B. Anderson born July 19, 1842

Meberna D. Anderson May 12, 1845

James M. Anderson born Feb. 17, 1848

Rev. Alexander Anderson died Feb. 1804 Phebe Hall , his wife

Mrs. R.A Anderson died Dec. 6, 1849

Mebane Anderson 1954

Jimmie W. Anderson - 1865

Michael A. Anderson died July 3, 1863

Rev. T.C. Anderson died Feb. 3P 1862

1830 census in Sumner County, Tennessee: shows Dosiah?

Josiah? McCorkle; and Montgomery McCorkly. Also, an Anock

Thomas; and a John Thomas. MAXWELL, WILLIAM

_____ Is this Valeria Leath (Mrs. Smith) who is buried in Kentucky a descendant of [Generation One] Robert McCorkle & his first wife Elizabeth Blythe, through [Generation Two] Elizabeth McCorkle (Mrs. Thomas Anderson), and through [Generation Three] Martha D. Anderson (Mrs. James T. Leach) who may have moved to Memphis where he was an attorney. Martha D. [Anderson] Leath appears in the 1850 census of Memphis, Shelby County, Tennessee, but by the 1860 census James T. Leach seems to have another wife: Mary Leath, born in New Jersey, aged 35 in 1860. I have therefore approximated the date of death of Martha Anderson Leith on <http://www.ancestry.com> as circa 1855. List of Davis gravestones in Jessamine County, Kentucky cemeteries ...

Valeria Leath Smith W/O James B. Davis ... 6may1858 -1dec1928

Valeria Leath Smith W/O James B Davis I doubt it.

(Thomas McDonnel) -- In trying to find the grave of "Colonel" John Purviance Sr., the one who married Mary Jane Wasson and begot the John Purviance who was scalped in 1792 in Sumner County, Tennessee: look for this Thomas McDonnel because we are told that

McDonnel preached the colonel's funeral. Where? In Preble County, Ohio? In Middle Tennessee?

I presume this is a daughter of Daniel Hendricks and Isabel Pen(d)ry Hendricks, who were also parents of Daniel Roland Hendricks; and parents of Uriah C. Hendricks:

HENDRICKS, TEMPERANCE AND WILLIAM O. CHAFFIN ON FEBRUARY 13, 1829

IN ROWAN COUNTY BY CASWELL HARBIN. MARCH 3, 1829.

In other words, Temperance Hendricks Chaffin was probably a sister to Uriah C. Hendricks.

N.C. Marriage Records include this:

RODDY, MRS. MARY AND MAJOR A. H. SNEED married in WASHINGTON, GEORGIA. NO DATE GIVEN. FEBRUARY 3, 1829. —

Recall: Violet or Viola B. Roddy married James "Jimpse" Scott and one of their children was "Sade" Sarah Elizabeth Scott (Mrs. Julius M. Huie), Sade living from 1839 to 1893. Sade is buried in the McCorkle Cemetery, Dyer County.

TAYLOR, MARY AND ALEXANDER GRAHAM ON JANUARY 29, 1829 IN

MECKLENBURG COUNTY. BY REV. R. H. MORRISON.

1. Benjamin Huie, born 1798 NC - died Newbern, Tennessee, 1879.

?2. HUIE, CATHARINE, DAU. OF JAMES HUIE, married MAJOR JAMES E. KERR on SEPTEMBER 19, 1833 IN SALISBURY, NC. Married by Rev. JOHN MORGAN. ST. LUKES PARISH. SEPTEMBER 23, 1833.

KERR, MAJOR JAMES E. AND CATHARINE HUIE, DAU. OF JAMES HUIE, ON

SEPTEMBER 19, 1833 IN SALISBURY, NC BY REV. JOHN

MORGAN

OF ST. LUKES PARISH. SEPTEMBER 23, 1833.

I think the following should be spelled McEachran. If so, the documents reveal that Alexander Huie married Elizabeth McEachran, daughter of John McEachran.

May the 27th 1794--Received of the administrators of my father John McCachran the gift and full sum of 25 pounds, 10 shillings, 1 pence in part of my share of my said father's estate. I say received by me. Elizabeth McCachren (mark) -- [Is this Mrs. Alexander Huie?]
State of North Carolina

We John McClillan and Robert Harris are hereto formally bound unto Hezekiah Alexander, Esquire, Chairman of the County Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions held for the county of Mecklinburg in the sum of one hundred pounds currency to be paid by us to the said justices or their

sussessors in office in trust for the benefit of Hector McEachern---minor of John McEachern--deceased to be void on condition that John McLellan—who is appointed guardian of said minors--Hector McEachern--shall well and faithfully discharge his duty as guardian aforesaid in several cases which by law in such case is require to do. Sealed and discharged in presence of

Isaac Alexander

John McClellan (seal)

Robert Harris (seal)

March the 17th 1795 recd of the administrators of John McCaharan

decd the just and full sum of twelve pounds in part of my wife
Elizabeth McCaharan's share of her father John McCaharan estate--by
me--Alexander Huie (mark) 234

Test. Chas. Alexander

October 27th 1794--Received of the administrators of my father John
McCachran the sum of thirty eight pounds eight shillings in part of
my
share of my fathers estate i say received by me.

Hector McEachren

Receipt for Mrs. Peter Huie's share of her estate of her deceased
husband John McEachran's estate. Mrs. Peter Huie was Mary ____ (Mrs.
John McEachran) (then Mrs. Peter Huie). One of John McEachran's
daughters was Katherine McEachran.

[1791: by this time, Peter Huie of Meclenburg County, NC, had
married Mary ____ (Mrs. John McEachran).]

" Received August the 6th 1791 by me Peter Huie of Mecklenburg
County and state of North Carolina (now husband to Mary the widow of
John McCachran) of William Harris, John McClelan and Robert Harris
administrators of John McEachran, deceased, of the county and state
aforesaid the sum of thirty eight pounds eight shilings and two
pence current money of North Carolina in part of the said Mary
McCachran (now my wife) share of the said John McCachrans estate
agreeable to law of which sum of thirty eight pounds eight shillings
and six pence I the said Peter huie do acquit and full discharge the
said William Harrish, John McClelan and Robert harris, their heirs

executors and administrators and every of them forever by theses
presents. In witness where of I have hereunto set my hand and seal
this

sixth day of August 1791.

Signed sealed and delivered in presence of Alex Kimmings

Peter Huie (seal)

Children of John McEachran included:

Mrs. Alexander Huie;

Mrs. Peter Huie;

Mrs. John Cochran

Katherine McEachran was a daughter of John McEachran:

“April 25th 1796--Received of the administrators of John
McCachran deceased the swiift and full sum of forty pounds for
Katherine McCachran due to her in part from her fathers estate with
full interest of thirty five pounds to this present day. John
Cochran, Guardian”

July 23, 1796--Recd of the interest of the above 5 pounds for 3
years

--John Cochran

January 16, 1799--Then received of the administrators of John
McCachran

deceased the sum of three pounds, six shillings, and eight pence in
part of my wifes share of her father, John McCachran's estate--I say
received by me. Alexander Huie (mark)

Wm. Ferguson 235

July 26th 1800--Then received of the administrators of John

McCachran the

sum of one pound, nine shillings and two pence the remainder of

Katherine McCachran's share of her father John McCachran's estate

with the interest to this day per me. John Cochran

August 20, 1802--I Joseph Shinn being appointed guardain by the

county

court of Cabarus for the three minor legates of John McCachran

deceased

viz. Ann McCachran, Shusana Scott McCachran, and Mary McCachran

hath this day received of the administrators of said McCachran forty

one pounds five

shillings for each of said legatees with the full of the lawful

interest

for each share clear of all demands for said legatees (principle

interest

174 pounds, 0 shillings, 3 pence) I say recd by me Joseph Shinn

guardian

Test. Robert Ferguson

J+uly 27th, 1802 Then received of John Cochran forty one pounds,

seven

shillings and two pence together with the whole of the interest due

thereon being the share of my wife due her out of her father John

McCachrans estate. per me. John Farr

Rob. Harris, Test.

November 14, 1801--Then received of the administrators of John McCachran deceased forty one pounds, five shillings in full being my share of my father John McCachran's estate due me together with the whole of the interest. Due thereon to this date--I say received by me. Nancy McCheren [McEachran]

April 14/1801--Then received of the administrators of John McCacharn deceased the sum of 5 pouns, 4 pence and 2 shillings and in trust the remainder of my full share of the estate of John McCacharans deceased.

The last of my share of the estate unto me by law I say received by me for my wife Mary the relic[t] of John McCachran, Deceased. Peter Huie James Huie

State of North Carolina, Mecklenburg County--We the undernamed subscribing

justices for the peace for said county being appointed a committee by the

court of said county for to settle with the administrators of John McCachran deceased hath this met according to appointment and examined the

vouchers brought forward before us and have approved as followeth viz.

Administrators--To amount of sales as per clerks certificate produced to

us--422 pound, 4 shillings, 4 pence; Supera credit by vouchers

no. 1 123 pounds, 15 shillings 236

no. 2 41 pounds, 5 shillings

no. 3 3 pounds, 6 shillings

no. 4--2 pounds

no. 5--1 pound, 9 shillings, 2 pence

no. 6 5 pounds, 4 shillings, 4 pence

By a partial settlement oat October sessions 1794 per clerks

certificate

164 pounds, 12 shillings, 6 pence

By ditto at October sessions 1790 as per by the comiticertificate

90

pounds, 3 shillings, 10 pence

Total 432 pounds, 13 shillings

Allowance for the 10 pounds

October 21 1882 We examined the enclosed vouchers and find that the

administrators have paid 10 pounds 9 shilling, 2 pence over the

Chas. Alexander

We the undernamed have examined the vouchers produced by the Adm of

the

estate of John McCachran and are of opinion that they are ocrrect

and out

to be admitted

Adam Week

Chs. Harris

Oct-Sept 1802

And further we find by the receipts that the administrators have overpaid the amt of the estate 10 pounds, 9 shillings, 2 pence Chas. Harris.

State of North Carolina Mecklinburgh County

Know all men by these presents, that we Hector McCachren and Peter Huea [Peter Huie] are held and firmly bound unto his excellency esquire, governor, captain-general, and commander in cheif of the state aforesaid, in the just and full sum of five hundred pounds, current money of this state, to be paid to his said excellency the governor, his successors or assigns; to the which payment well and truly to be made and done, we bind ourselves, our heirs, executors and administrators. Sealed with our seals, and dated this 26 day of July. Anno domini 1791.

Elizabeth Huie married Hector McEachron:

The condition of the above obligation is such, that whereas the above bound Hector McCachron hath made application for a licence for a marriage to be celebrated between him and Elisabeth Huea [Huie] of the county aforesaid: now in case is shall not appear hereafter that there is any lawful cause to obstruct the said marriage, then the above obligation to be void, otherwise to remain in full force and virtue.

Signed, sealed and delivered, in presence of Hector McCachron, Peter Huie

Alexander 237

State of North Carolina Mecklinburgh County

James Huie, father of Benjamin (the Benjamin born circa 1798 & died 1879):

Someone placed on the Internet that the wife of James Huie in NC was probably Elizabeth Seals. I don't know why, for, yes, she was bound to him at her age 11 as an apprentice to learn the weaver trade; but the next year he went to court and gave up her indenture and got her bound to someone else.

Paxtang, Pennsylvania. Early assessment lists:

North End of Paxtang, 1750

Narrows of Paxtang, 1751

West Side of Paxtang, 1751

South End of Paxtang, 1751

Return of Paxtang 1756

Paxtang Continental Tax - 1779

Middeltown 1779

Upper Paxtang 1779

Upper District Wiconisco 1779

Located Tracts, Wiconisco 1779

West End of Derry 1756

East Side of Derry 1758

West Side of Derry 1758

Derry Township 1769

Derry Township 1770

Frederick Town 1770

East End of Hanover Return - 1750

East End of Hanover 1756

West End of Hanover 1756

Hanover Assessment 1769

Hanover Assessment 1782

North End of Paxtang-1750. -- I've pulled names that might be of significance to

McCorkle-Montgomery and other descendants:

[A Forster man m. a Montgomery woman:] Widow Forster, 100 a.; James McNight

[Julius M. Huie's 1

st

wife was née McKnight], Moses Dickey, 100 a.—This might be

kin to John Dickey, the father of Sarah Dickey Scott (1777-1838) ?; Robert

Montgomery, 100 a.; James Reed, 100 a.; Thomas Forster, Esq., 100 a; Arthur

Forster, 100 a.; James Graham, 100 a.; Matthew Cowden, 100 a.; John Thompson,

100 a.; James Wilson, 50 a.; Andrew Cochran, 100 a.; John Montgomery, 50 a.;

Andrew Stewart, 100 a.; George Gillespy, 50 a.; William Hines, 100 a [could this

mean Huie?]; John Scott, 100 a.; John Cochran, 100 a.; Francis Looock; [Locke?] 238

James Eackin, 20 a.; John Snoddy, 30 a.; Collectors for ye north end of Paxtang: ...

Robert Reed..., John Steel....

West Side of Paxtang-1751. Hugh Montgomery, Widow Forster, James McKnight,

James Reed, John Cochran, Thomas Forster, Esq., James Eaken, George Gillespie,

Patrick Gillespie, John Scott, Robert Montgomery, John Caldwell, Andrew Stuart,

William Calhoun, Andrew Cochran, Robert Potts.

South End of Paxtang-1751. (Top of page) Thomas King, William Steel,

Robert Taylor, Hugh Stuart, Peter Fleming [a Thomas or Purviance woman m. a

Peter Fleming], Thomas King, Moses Dickey, Timothy McNight, John

Montgomery, Andrew Husten, Samuel Woods, James McKnight, James Willson.

Freemen-William Dickey, Patrick McKinney .- Jacob Sheets, Collector.

Return of Paxtang-1756. (Top of page)

William McCord, 100 a.; Patrick Montgomery, 100 a.; Robert Morrison, Aaron

Hine [Huie?] ...William Steel, 100 a; James Williamson, 60 a.; Thomas

Dugal, 200 a.; William Willson, 200 a.; John Montgomery, 100 a.; Michael

Graham, 150 a.; Timothy Shaw, 100 a.; Timothy McKnight, 100 a.; Hugh

Stuart, 200 a.; Thomas King, Sr; Edward King, 50 a.; Thomas King, Jr., 100

a.; Moses Dickey (mill-wright), 200 a.; James Huston, 100 a.; Andrew

Huston, 100 a.; Thos. Forster, Esq., 200 a.; Robt. Potts, 100 a.; George

Gillespy, 100 a.; William Calhoun, 10 a.; John Cochran, 30 a.; Patrick

Gillespy, 100 a.; Archibald McCollogh (ye land Jas. Wilson's), 50 a.; John

Montgomery (youngest), 60 a.; James MacKnight, 50 a.; Andrew Caldwell,

100 a.; Matthew Cowden, 200 a.; Robert Taylor, 400 a.; James Calhoun,

100 a.; William Woods, 40 a.; William McKnight, 100 a.; Andrew Stuart, 100

a.; John Montgomery (Patrick's son), Joseph Wilson, 50 a.; Alex. Mahon

(ye land Thos. Forster's). Land Holders-All these the time was so short, I had

not time to go to their houses, but they're all land holders. ...James Potts,

Robt. Montgomery, John Scott, Widow Calhoun, 100 a.; Widow McKnight,

50 a. Fled from ye Indians- ...

Freemen-Joseph McCord, inmate to Patrick Montgomery; Samuel Steel, at

William Steel's; Jeremiah Brandon, at George Ellis'; John Patrick, at Andrew

Stewart's; William Cowden, at Matt. Cowden's; John Simpson, at Thos.

Simpson's; Moses Dickey, Sr., John Montgomery, at his father's; Robt.

Montgomery, at John his father's; Robert Fruit, at Andrew Huston's

Refused to give their Return (Covenanters)-Alexander Brown, James Brown,
Ben. Brown, William Brown, John Caldwell, James Eakin, Peter Corbit, Geo.
Fisher, one nager.-- Hugh Stuart, Collector.

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Paxtang, Connecticut -1758.

James Calhoun, John Caldwell, Martin Cowden, Widow Cochran, John
Cochran, Andrew Caldwell, William Calhoun, Moses Dickey, Thomas
Forster, Esq., Patrick Gillespy, George Gillespy, Andrew Huston, Widow
Hannah, Widow, Edward King, Thomas King, Sr., Thomas King, William Kerr,
Widow McKnight, John Montgomery, John Montgomery, Sr., John
Montgomery, Patrick Montgomery, Robert Montgomery, James Reed,
William Steel, Robert Stuart, Nicholas Stugh, Hugh Stuart, Andrew Stuart,
James Sloan, John Steel, John Scott, James Williamson, Freeman -
William Cowden, John Cowden, William Montgomery, Samuel Steel....

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Paxtang Continental Tax-1779.

William Calhoon, Cornals Cox, James Cowden, William Dickey & Porter;
John Graham, Andrew Huston, Thomas King, John Maxwell, Robert
Montgomery, Hugh Montgomery, David Montgomery, James Mahan, Rev.
Joseph Montgomery [This is a brother to "Nancy" Agnes Montgomery
McCorkle, Mrs. Alexander McCorkle.] , William Montgomery, Robert Neel,
Francis Nieckel (col.), John Steel, Andrew Stewart and Charles, Hugh
Stewart,

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Middletown-1779. (Top of page)

Patrick Scott, Frederick Hubley. ... Young Men -... William Cowden, John Fleming, John Cochran, Richard Hughs, Thomas Strahan, William Stewart, John McKnighton, George Woods....

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Upper Paxtang-1779. (Top of page)

Hugh Calhoon, _____ Campbell, Anthony Hoone, James Sloane, John Taylor, Samuel Taylor, George Taylor, Jacob Tindorff, John Thomas, Freeman- Henry Taylor....Non- Resident Land-owners -- Widow Scot

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Upper District, Wiconisco-1779. (Top of page)

Located Tracts, Wiconisco-1779. (Top of page)240

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West End of Derry-1756. (Top of page)

William Spencer, James Ireland, Robert Taylor, David Campbell, William Thompson, Robert Ramsey, Adam Waggoner, James Carothers, Peter Barsh, John Fleming, Thomas Hall, Robert Willson, John Weir, Hugh Carothers, Andrew Weir.... Freeman-- Transcribed by Judy Warner Bookwalter: 2/3/2001: pgs. 18 & 19

East Side of Derry-1758. (Top of page)

John Campbell (McCord's land), James Campbell, John Espy, George Espy, William Espy, , David Foster, Robert Foster, Widow Foster, James Foster, George Henry, Patrick Hay, Robert Hay, Hugh Hay, Widow Hall, John Hall, John Montgomery, John McCullough; Moses Potts, William Robinson, Widow Sloan, John Tanner, David Taylor, Transcribed by Judy Warner

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West Side of Derry-1758. (Top of page)

Hugh Carothers, Moses Campbell, John Crocket, John Fleming, Adam
Hamaker, Thomas Hall, James Ireland, Robert Ramsey, Andrew
Robinson, William Spencer, Peter Spengler, Robert Taylor. Freeman-
John McCollough, James Snoddy. Transcribed by Judy Warner

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Derry Township-1769. (Top of page)

Anna Ireland, Abraham Derr, Abraham Copa, Archy Montgomery, Adam
Thomas, John Hamaker, Isabel Hall, John Fleming, Moses Campbell, Robert
Ramsey, David Ramsey, Oliver Ramsey....Transcribed by Judy Warner

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Derry Township 1770 (Top of page)

Abraham Copa, Daniel Clim, Moses Campbell, Abraham Derr, John Fleming,
David From, Peter Grosklas, Joseph Galloway, Archy Montgomery, Adam
Hamaker, John Hamaker, Henry Hamaker, Isabell Hall, Anna Ireland,
Thomas Ramsey, Robert Ramsey, Adam Thomas, Henry Thomas,
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WHO IS BURIED IN THE MCCORKLE CEMETERY, DYER COUNTY, TENNESSEE, IN NOW UNMARKED GRAVES? FRELINGHUISEN MCCORKLE

Hiram R. A. McCorkle states unequivocally in his journal that "Frelin" or "Freling" is buried in the McCorkle Cemetery, Dyer County, Tennessee, and that final services were held there on the cemetery grounds. Frelinghuisen or Frelinhuisen McCorkle was a freedman. Joyce Cope Huie, born 1915, is almost certain that Jeff Bean is also buried there.

Gideon King of EMINENCE, KENTUCKY, son of Mountjoy King & __Miss__

Cotton.... Gideon King's mother was a sister to John Cotton of Nelson County, Kentucky. John Cotton married Juliet Tong and begot Mary Elizabeth Cotton (Mrs. John Edwin McCorkle). So, Howard Ewing Huie's maternal grandmother, Mary E. Cotton 243 McCorkle, was a 1

st

cousin to Gideon King. Mary Cotton McCorkle named her daughter

Sophie King McCorkle (Huie) after Sophie Woodruff King, Gideon King's wife.

" Henry County is located in north-central Kentucky in the outer Bluegrass Region. It has a land area of 289 square miles. The Kentucky River forms the eastern boundary of the County. The population estimates for 1998 are 14,765 persons. Eminence is the largest city in the county

with an estimated population of 2,231. Eminence is located 69 miles northwest of Lexington; 38 miles northeast of Louisville; and 65 miles southwest of Cincinnati, Ohio. Henry County was carved out of a population of Shelby County in 1798. The county was named for Patrick Henry, famous for his “give me liberty or give me death” speech. The city of Eminence was not formally surveyed until April 1854 when a local man named Gideon King gave the right of way through his land for the railroad. The plat was laid 330 feet to the inch and the locations of the New Castle Turnpike, I. C. & I. Railroad, the Christian Church lot; D. Thomson’s lot and G. King’s residence are marked. When railroads were obtaining their right of ways, it was Gideon King who persuaded the powers that be to run their road over his land. He gave them land, not only in track and station, but also for the freight house and cattle pens. So the road was “detoured” to pass through Gideon King’s Farm. The railroad (completed in 1849) crossing the New Castle-Shelbyville Turnpike on its way from Louisville to Frankfort was the catalyst for the growth of the town.

“Eminence, which means “high place”, is the highest point along the railroad between Louisville and Lexington and lies 900 feet above the sea level. Bringing the train through Eminence is credited with increasing the population of the city, making it larger than the county seat, New Castle. At one time, the county boasted seven railroad depots. The Eminence passenger depot is still a focal point of the downtown

property and only one of two remaining in the County.

“ On Mr. King’s farm, the Moody Hotel was built, providing posh quarters to visitors for many years. Years later, in 1913 when the hotel was being remodeled, the owner dug a tunnel underground from the Hotel, under the railroad tracks to the low ground beyond. Later, when the Louisville Nashville Railroad wouldn’t let them build even a ditch under the railroad, sewer pipes were laid in the previously dug tunnel.

“In 1882 an atlas of the County was underway. Both the area originally planned by Mr. King and the

population doubled. Eminence Village was listed as having a population of 1,043. Churches had sprung up

and the Male and Female Seminary was located in the area as well.

“ The New Castle-Shelbyville Turnpike was now called Main Street. King Street separated Gideon’s King’s residence from the more central part of town. In 1921, Mr. King’s home was moved to occupy half of the earlier acreage and another home was built on the corner of Main and King Street. An article on Mr. King in an old Kentucky history book does not exaggerate a great deal when stating “His personal history is largely that of the town, there having been few of the interest not connected with his name or influenced by his liberality.”

“Eminence has also been noted through the years for their distilleries. They remain today the only “wet” city within the county. After the Civil War, the Eminence Distillery was built and bottled many brands including “Old Blue Ribbon Whiskey.”

--End of Gideon King and Eminence, Kentucky. 244

Princeton University was chartered in 1736; Brief Guide for Visitors

“In 1776 Princeton University was officially known as the College of New Jersey. It had been chartered thirty years before by the governor of the province in the name of King George II “for the Education of Youth in the Learned Languages and in the Liberal Arts and Sciences.” The charter was issued to a self-perpetuating board of trustees who were acting in behalf of the evangelical or New Light wing of the Presbyterian Church, but the College had no legal or constitutional identification with that denomination. Its doors were to be open to all students, “any different sentiments in religion notwithstanding.” The announced purpose of the founders was to train men who would become “ornaments of the State as well as the Church.” It was the fourth college to be established in British North America, after Harvard, William and Mary, and Yale, in that order.

“The College was originally located in Elizabeth, where its first president, Reverend Jonathan Dickinson, was also pastor of the town's Presbyterian church. When Dickinson died within a few months after the opening of the College in May 1747, the trustees were fortunate in persuading Reverend Aaron Burr, pastor of the Presbyterian church in Newark, to accept the presidency. The College moved to Newark in the fall of 1747, and there in the next year a class of six young men became the first to graduate.

The College Moves to Princeton

“In the fall of 1756 President Burr brought the College to Princeton. One of the largest buildings constructed in colonial America stood ready to receive the students and their tutors. Built of native stone on land donated by Nathaniel FitzRandolph, and with funds collected partly in Great Britain, it was named Nassau Hall at the suggestion of Governor Jonathan Belcher, a special friend of the College, in testimony of the "Honour we retain, in this remote Part of the Globe, to the immortal Memory" of William III, king of England and prince of Orange, who was "of the illustrious House of Nassau." Until the beginning of the nineteenth century, Nassau Hall housed all the functions of the College. It also provided an increasingly popular designation for the College itself, perhaps because the institution was so fully identified with the building, perhaps because the official name of the College somehow lacked appeal, as is suggested by the popular usage of Princeton College through many years before the trustees in 1896 adopted the name of Princeton University.

“Revolutionary War years The president of the College at the time of the Revolution was John Witherspoon, eminent Scottish divine who held the office from 1768 to his death in 1794. Witherspoon was the only ordained clergyman to sign the Declaration of

Independence, and for six years thereafter he was an active and influential member of the Continental Congress. During the war years he found it difficult, and at times impossible, to keep the College in session. The graduating class of 1776 had twenty-seven members, the five classes immediately following a grand total of thirty. For much of the time, Nassau Hall was used as a barracks or hospital by troops, either British or American. As the Battle of Princeton drew to its close on January 3, 1777, British soldiers attempted a last stand within its walls, but American artillery fire helped persuade them instead to surrender. Tradition has it that a cannon ball fired by a battery commanded by Alexander Hamilton decapitated a portrait of King George II, leaving the frame intact for later use in hanging a portrait of Washington. Whatever the fact, the damage done to the building by the war was extensive and costly. 245

"Continental Congress Nassau Hall was the scene also of important political gatherings. It was there that the first legislature of the State of New Jersey convened, and there that William Livingston, the state's first governor, was inducted into office. There, too, the Continental Congress, having fled mutinous troops in Philadelphia, sat from July to November of 1783, presumably on most occasions in the library located on the second floor at the front and center of the building. It was during this session that the Congress, its members including six alumni of Nassau Hall, received notification that the peace treaty giving final recognition to the nation's independence had been signed. Among the dignitaries present for part or all of the session, the chief was General Washington, who on August 26 accepted in person the congratulations of the Congress "on the success of a war" in which he had "acted so conspicuous a part." Washington attended the commencement exercises on September 24, when the graduation of fourteen seniors gave evidence that the College was beginning a slow recovery

from the effects of war.

“To help the struggling college, the general made a contribution of fifty guineas. The trustees responded by

requesting that he sit for a portrait by Charles Willson Peale. This portrait now hangs in the Faculty Room

of Nassau Hall.”

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“Aaron Burr, first of the presidents to live here, died in the fall of 1757, leaving a two-year-old son who bore his father's name, graduated in Princeton's Class of 1772, served as vice president of the United States,

and is remembered chiefly, perhaps, for the fatal duel with Alexander Hamilton, where Hamilton died.

Even briefer was the tenure of President Burr's successor and father-in-law, Jonathan Edwards, who died

a few weeks after assuming office in 1758. Samuel Davies, who had helped collect funds in Britain for the

building of Nassau Hall, and Samuel Finley were the other presidents who preceded John

Witherspoon as residents of the house. The present name of the house honors John Maclean, president from

1854 to 1868.

“ Publication: The Presidents of Princeton University

Samuel Finley

President, 1761–66

Samuel Finley

Samuel Finley, a Scots-Irishman who came to the United States with his parents when he was

19, attended the “Log College” in Neshaminy, Pennsylvania, a school for ministers (1726–246

45) and a precursor of Princeton. His early career as an evangelical preacher was marked

by an energetic, contentious, and sometimes acrimonious spirit that was not uncommon in the

18th-century religious revival known as “The Great Awakening.” As one of his students

said, his sermons “were calculated to inform the ignorant, to alarm the careless and secure, and to edify and comfort the faithful.”

During his pastorate in Nottingham, Maryland, he headed an academy renowned for its standards of scholarship. In recognition of his work, he was given an honorary degree by the University of Glasgow, making him the second American divine to receive an honorary degree abroad. His interest in higher education led him to become one of the original trustees of the College of New Jersey; when he was elected its president in 1761, he was regarded as “a very accurate scholar, and a very great and good man.” Finley’s presidency was marked by steady growth in student enrollment. During his presidency, Finley planted two sycamore trees in front of the president’s house (now called Maclean House). According to Princeton legend, they were ordered by the trustees in 1765 and planted in 1766 to commemorate repeal of the Stamp Act. They still stand today.”

Marsha Huie’s note about the Log College in Neshaminy, Pennsylvania, school for ministers, 1726-1745, a precursor of Princeton: This was too early to be where Joseph Montgomery (born 1733), brother of our Nancy Agness Montgomery McCorkle, was educated for the ministry.

More from the Internet on the Log College:

“ Log College was the name given to a school that William Tennent, an Irish-born, Edinburgh-educated Presbyterian minister, conducted at Neshaminy, Bucks County, Pennsylvania from 1726 until his death in 1745. Here, in a “log house, about twenty feet long and near as many broad,” Tennent drilled his pupils

in the ancient languages and the Bible and filled them with an evangelical zeal that a number of them, his

four sons included, manifested conspicuously during the religious revivals known as The Great Awakening.

“ The name “Log College” was at first applied derisively by Old Side Presbyterians who disliked some of the excitable and intrusive methods of its New Side graduates and disdained the narrowness

of their training. But in time it took on a prouder connotation as its graduates filled vacancies in the growing number of Presbyterian congregations in the Middle Colonies and in the South and founded schools on the frontier modeled on their Alma Mater.

THE PRINCETON CONNECTION

“ Some writers have assumed that the College of New Jersey grew directly out of the Log College, that indeed it could be regarded as a continuation of it, but, as President Maclean and Professor Wertenbaker

have shown, this assumption is not supported by the facts. The Log College adherents, Professor Wertenbaker pointed out, were not among the seven original incorporators of the College of New Jersey on October 22, 1746. Moreover, it was the educational ideas of these seven men, all graduates of Yale or Harvard, that were embodied in the charter they obtained, establishing a college for the education

of youth in the liberal arts and sciences -- not those of the adherents of the Log College where personal piety and religious experience were emphasized, and as President Maclean said, “the great benefits of mental discipline . . . and of polite learning were not estimated at their full value.”

“ However, soon after the College of New Jersey was founded, a number of Log College men rallied to its support and joined with their New Side brethren from Yale and Harvard in rendering it conspicuous service. Six months after the granting of the charter, three Log College graduates -- Samuel Blair, Gilbert Tennent, and William Tennent, Jr. -- and Samuel Finley, who was probably also an 247 alumnus, and Richard Treat, who was one of its adherents, accepted election as Princeton trustees. Finley

later became fifth president.

“ Samuel Davies, who preceded Finley as president, studied with Samuel Blair and thus fell heir to the influence of the Log College. It was, moreover, Davies and Gilbert Tennent who, sent to Great Britain by the trustees in 1753, raised there the funds to build Nassau Hall.

“ Thus, while the facts do not warrant Princeton's pushing its founding date back to 1726, as has sometimes

been proposed, they do show that an historical debt of gratitude is due some of William Tennent, Sr.'s pupils and some of their pupils for the substantial help -- both spiritual and practical -- they gave the College of New Jersey during its formative years.

“ One of the first indications of disharmony was in the Presbyterian Church. For quite some time the Scotch-Irish ministers, called the "Old Side" group, had been opposed to the New England trained and Log

College "New Side" Presbyterians. The Old Side said that the New Side men were not true Presbyterians, since their beliefs were not correct, and the revivals were proof of their incorrectness. The emphasis on the

converted man and the method of conversion distorted good Presbyterian doctrine.

“ In 1740, Gilbert Tennent preached a sermon on "The Danger of an Unconverted Ministry." In it he attacked those who did not emphasize the necessity of a regenerated or holy life for the ministry. "Our Lord

will not make men ministers till they follow him."

“ But this was contrary to the Old Side orthodox view, which stressed the strict adherence to a confession

of faith and argued that the presbytery, and ultimately a synod, determines the fitness of a man for the ministry on the basis of his education and doctrinal beliefs, and an external call from a congregation. But the ministry is not just another profession, argued the revivalist; it is the result of the call of God. No institution can make a man a true minister of the gospel if that man is not converted by God.

“ A bitter battle followed, in which the Old Side accused the revivalistic New Side of invading parishes by traveling around to preach. The revivalists retorted that the Old Side would not allow the people to hear converted pastors. So fierce was the battle that the pro-revival New Brunswick Presbytery was put out of

the synod in 1741. The split remained in the Presbyterian Church until 1758. Thus disunity and dissension

were also products of the Great Awakening. The Presbyterians were left with an Old Side party, opposed to

revivals, and a New Side party, in favor of revivals.” [end of quoted work]

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Huie. E.M. Gibson 1911 26998

Huie. Julius M. Gibson 1911 26698

-- Julius M. Huie's wife Sarah Elizabeth Scott (Huie)

died in 1893.

1915 Death Index for Tennessee:

HUGHEY Geo. Giles 2/14 18 46 248

HUGHEY Jossie Shelby 1/27 51 74

HUGHEY Sarah Lincoln 2/5 32 320

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HUIE SOPHIE (MRS.) SHELBY [ST. JOSEPH'S HOSPITAL] APRIL

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NAME: Vaughn, Elizka Randolph.

WIDOW: Vaughn, Huie J.

PENSION #: W4195

COUNTY: Gibson

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... Genealogical data on the McKinney and related families including the Cannon, Douglas,

Fulcher, Hoey, Huie, Kinneair, Lee, McPherson, Meyers, Simms, Smith ...

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Purviance, Woods, Thomas, McCorkle & Huie Families ... Mary Jane Wasson Purviance

died in 1810 in Wilson Co., Middle Tennessee, Tenn. ...

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John Edwin McCorkle's Diary

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McCorkle Sarah

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The Huies

... included: Howard Anderson Huie,1870-1935, my grandfather,who married Sophie King

McCorkle, my grand mother, and lived around Newbern, Tennessee always.Howard A ...

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Catalogue of the Members of the Dialectic Society, Instituted in the

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1852.

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scholastic course. And from their number and other causes, it is impossible to make the list perfectly correct. The place of 250

an individual's residence when he joined, is uniformly adopted, when known. Those marked with an asterisk (*) have

departed this life.

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it again. Much time and labor has been bestowed upon the work, and yet it is not faultless. Any person discovering an

error, will confer a favor by making it known to some member of the Society.

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, January 1852.

REGULAR MEMBERS OF THE DIALECTIC SOCIETY. 1795.

[Graduates]

*WILLIAM HOUSTON, M. D. IREDELL,

[Non-Graduates]

• JAMES MEBANE, Speaker of the House of Commons of North Carolina, ORANGE,

1796.

[Graduates]

[Non-Graduates]

• WILLIAM MOORE, ROWAN, ROBERT MOORE, ROWAN,

• *HON. DANIEL NEWNAN, SALISBURY,

1797.

[Graduates]

- *JOHN L. HENDERSON, SALISBURY,

- *ROBERT LOCKE, ROWAN,

- *JOHN PHIFER, CABARRUS,

[Non-Graduates]

1798.

[Graduates]

- *WILLIE W. JONES, HALIFAX.

[Non-Graduates]

- *JAMES S. GILLASPIE, Professor of Natural Philosophy in the University of North Carolina, ----

- *JOHN KING, ----

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[Non-Graduates]

- HON. THOMAS H. HALL, EDGECOMBE,

- *MOSES A. LOCKE, SALISBURY,

- *ROBERT MITCHELL, CASWELL,

1800.

[Graduates]

- *JAMES SNEED, M. D. GRANVILLE.

[Non-Graduates]

- SAMUEL G. HOPKINS, KENTUCKY, *NATHANIEL HUNT, FRANKLIN.

1801.

[Graduates]

- *MATTHEW TROY, SALISBURY.

[Non-Graduates]

1802.

[Graduates]

1807.

[Graduates]

- *JOHN B. MEBANE, CHATHAM, WILLIAM J. POLK, M. D. RALEIGH.

[Non-Graduates]

- EDWARD D. JONES, SOUTH CAROLINA,

1808.

[Graduates]

[Non-Graduates]

- JOHN J. ALSTON, CHATHAM, JAMES LEGRAND, MONTGOMERY,
- *FREDERICK D. SWANN, WILMINGTON, *WILEY YARBOROUGH, SALISBURY.

1809.

[No Graduates this year.]

[Non-Graduates]

- JOHN W. ALSTON, SOUTH CAROLINA,
- EZEKIEL HALL, M. D. WILMINGTON,
- HON. ROMULUS M. SAUNDERS, Judge of Superior Court of North Carolina, and Minister to Spain, RALEIGH,

1810.

[Graduates]

[Non-Graduates]

- *ALFRED ALSTON, WARREN, *THOMAS HILL, ROCKINGHAM,
- *LEWIS TAYLOR, GRANVILLE,

1811.

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- *JOHN HILL, M. D. WILMINGTON, *** **

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- *HON, JAMES GRAHAM, LINCOLN, *GEORGE F. GRAHAM, M. D. LINCOLN,
- *JAMES McCLUNG, TENNESSEE, STOKELY D. MITCHELL, TENNESSEE,
- REV. JAMES MORRISON, MECKLENBURG,

[Non-Graduates]

- HON DAVID F. CALDWELL, Speaker of Senate, and Judge of Supreme Court of North Carolina, IREDELL,
- *HUTCHINS G. MITCHELL, GRANVILLE, SAMUEL B. ROBINSON, CABARRUS,
- JOHN G. A. WILLIAMSON, Charge d'Affaires to Venezuela, PERSON,

1814.

[Graduates]

- WILLIAM J. ALEXANDER, Speaker of the House of Commons, MECKLENBURG,
- ROBERT HALL, IREDELL, HAMILTON C. JONES, SALISBURY,
- REV. ROBERT KING, IREDELL, [Non-Graduates]

1815.

[Non-Graduates]

- *ALFRED M. SLADE, Consul to Buenos Ayers, MARTIN WILLIAM B. WOOD, ----

1816.

[Graduates]

- HENRY JONES, WARREN,
- *REV. ELAM MORRISON, MECKLENBURG,
- REV. ROBERT H. MORRISON, D. D., President of Davidson College, CABARRUS,
- *HON. JAMES KNOX POLK. LL. D., Governor of Tennessee, Speaker of the United States House of Representatives, and President of the United States, TENNESSEE,

[Non-Graduates]

1817.

[Graduates]

- DAVID T. CALDWELL, M. D. MECKLENBURG, REV. WILLIAM A. HALL, IREDELL,
- JOHN C. TAYLOR, GRANVILLE,

[Non-Graduates]

- ROBERT B. JONES, VIRGINIA, RICHARD S. JONES, VIRGINIA,
- GEORGE TUCKER, VIRGINIA,

1818. [Graduates]

- *RICHARD ALLISON, IREDELL, REV. JAMES G. HALL, CURRITUCK,
- NATHANIEL W. HARRIS, SALISBURY, , THOMAS HILL, WILMINGTON,
- JAMES HOGAN, RANDOLPH, SAMUEL KERR, M. D SALISBURY,
- *WILLIAM T. MEBANE, ORANGE, HON. ANDERSON MITCHELL, WILKES,
- JAMES TAYLOR, GRANVILLE,

[Non-Graduates] 254

- *PHILIP H. THOMAS, M. D. MILTON,

1819.

[Graduates]

- *ROBERT H. COWAN, WILMINGTON,
- *WASHINGTON MORRISON, CABARRUS,
- *SAMUEL STEWART, CHATHAM, REV. ALEXANDER E. WILSON, D. D., Missionary to
China, CABARRUS, ROBERT P. WILLIAMSON, ROXBOROUGH.

[Non-Graduates]

- JOSEPH P. CALDWELL, NEW YORK, WILLIAM COWAN, WILMINGTON,
- FREEMAN MEBANE, ORANGE, 1820.[Graduates] GEORGE F. DAVIDSON, IREDELL,
- *THOMAS GRAHAM, CUMBERLAND, WILLIAM A. HALL, WILMINGTON,

- HON RICHMOND M. PEARSON, Judge of Superior and Supreme Courts of North Carolina, ROWAN,

- WILLIAM H. THOMPSON, M. D. CHAPEL HILL,

[Non-Graduates]

- JOHN TAYLOR, GRANVILLE.

1821.[Graduates]

- HON. WILLIAM A. GRAHAM, LL. D., U. S. Senator, Gov. of North Carolina, and Secretary of the Navy,
.....

LINCOLN,

[Non-Graduates]

- RIGHT REV. LEONIDAS POLK, Bishop of Arkansas and Louisiana, RALEIGH,

- WARREN THOMAS, MILTON, *GEORGE W. THOMPSON, M. D. CHAPEL HILL,

1822.[Graduates]

- BENJAMIN H. ALSTON, M. D. EDENTON,

- REV. ROBERT HALL, IREDELL,

[Non-Graduates]

1823.

[Graduates]

- WASHINGTON DONNELL, M. D. GUILFORD,

- *MILO A. GILES, M. D. SALISBURY,

- *JAMES A. KING, IREDELL,

- JAMES MARTIN, ALABAMA,

- REV. JAMES E. MORRISON, CABARRUS,

- COLUMBUS MORRISON, M. D. MECKLENBURG.

Non-Graduates]

- MATTHEW B. LOCKE, SALISBURY, *FRANKLIN E. POLK, TENNESSEE,

- RUSSELL M. WILLIAMSON, TENNESSEE, 255

1824.[Graduates]

- Rev. ABSALOM K. BARR, ROWAN County
- LEWIS THOMPSON, BERTIE, [Non-Graduates] JOSEPH S. JONES, WARREN,

1825.[Graduates]

- THOMAS P. HALL, IREDELL,
- ALEXANDER A. MEBANE, ORANGE,
- JOHN R. WILLIAMSON, LINCOLN, [Non-Graduates] THOMAS W. BELT, IREDELL, ARCHIBALD C. HOUSTON, CABARRUS, *JOHN JONES, SALISBURY, JOHN H. JONES, RALEIGH,

1826.[Graduates]

- REV. PHILIP W. ALSTON, EDENTON,
- BURTON CRAIGE, ROWAN,
- REV. JAMES D. HALL, IREDELL,
- JAMES E. KERR, ROWAN -- A Kerr married a Huie woman at some point.

[Non-Graduates]JOHN N. HALL, IREDELL,

1827.[Graduates]

- RICHARD K. HILL, IREDELL, J. DEBERNIERE HOOPER, Professor of Latin Language, University of North Carolina, WILMINGTON,
- GILES MEBANE, ORANGE,

[Non-Graduates]FREDERICK C. HILL, WILMINGTON,

- *JAMES A. VAUGHAN, RICHMOND, NOAH THOMPSON, BERTIE,

1828.[Graduates] [Non-Graduates]WILLIAM M. LOCKE, SALISBURY,

- WHITMELL H. PUGH, BERTIE,

1829.[Graduates] WILLIAM W. CRENSHAW, M. D. WAKE,

- EDMUND W. JONES, WILKES, PROTHEUS E. A. JONES, GRANVILLE,

- RUFUS M. ROSEBROUGH, IREDELL, THOMAS C. JONES, WAKE,
1830.[Graduates], *HARRISON W. COVINGTON, RICHMOND,
- REV. DANIEL G. DOAK, GUILFORD, [Non-Graduates]VALENTINE M. JONES, CHATHAM, LEWIS W.
THOMPSON, BERTIE, WILLIAM H. R. WOOD, ALABAMA.
- 1831.[Graduates]REV. WILLIAM N. MEBANE, GREENSBOROUGH,
- ADDI E. D. THOM, GUILFORD,
[Non-Graduates]
- *ALEXANDER W. HOGAN, RANDOLPH, JOHNSTON B. JONES, M. D.
PITTSBOROUGH, 256
- FREDERICK W. SWANN, WILMINGTON, -- [a Swann m. a Huie person]
1832.[Graduates]
- REV. THOMAS JONES, VIRGINIA, *REV. JOHN C. THOMPSON, MARYLAND.
[Non-Graduates]* OHN T. JONES, WILKES,
- GEORGE W. JONES, GRANVILLE, ROBERT B. WATT, ROCKINGHAM.
- 1833.[Graduates]
- LEONARD H. TAYLOR, M. D. OXFORD.
[Non-Graduates]
- REV. WILLIAM BARRINGER, CABARRUS,
- *ALEXANDER D. SWANN, WILMINGTON,
- BENJAMIN F. WOOD, ALABAMA.
- 1834.[Graduates]
[Non-Graduates]
- *REV. DAVID DICKIE, ORANGE, ,
- ELIAS HALL, IREDELL,
- WILLIAM P. WATT, ROCKINGHAM,

1835.

[Graduates]

- _____ HEADEN CHATHAM, ALPHEUS JONES, WAKE,
- REV. COLIN SHAW, FAYETTEVILLE.

[Non-Graduates]

- WILLIAM S. HARRIS, CABARRUS, ISAAC B. HEADEN, CHATHAM,
- REV. JOHN C. RANKIN, Missionary to India, GUILFORD,

1836.

[Graduates]

- CHARLES C. GRAHAM, LINCOLN,
- [Non-Graduates] EDWIN G. THOMPSON, ORANGE, WILLIAM P. WATT,
ROCKINGHAM.

1837.[Graduates]

- ARCHIBALD H. CALDWELL, SALISBURY, *NATHANIEL JONES, WAKE,
- JAMES F. TAYLOR, RALEIGH,

[Non-Graduates] 257

- SAMUEL HALL, WILMINGTON, WILLIAM H. HILL, M. D. WILMINGTON,
- ALSTON A. JONES, WAKE, JOHN R. WILSON, VIRGINIA.

1838.[Graduates] RUFUS BARRINGER, CABARRUS,

- JAMES A. CALDWELL, BURKE, THOMAS J. MORRISEY, SAMPSON
- HORATIO M. POLK, TENNESSEE,

[Non-Graduates]

- HENRY C. LOGAN, VIRGINIA, *ALBERT Y. McADOO, M. D. GUILFORD,
- HENRY A. SYDNOR, VIRGINIA,

1839.[Graduates]

- WILLIAM D. COWAN, M. D. WILMINGTON, RICHARD B. HILL, WILMINGTON,
- JAMES P. IRWIN, CHARLOTTE,

[Non-Graduates] RUFUS H. JONES, WAKE

1840.Graduates

- JOHN COWAN, WILMINGTON, ROBERT H. COWAN, WILMINGTON,
- HENRY W. GRAHAM, M. D. LINCOLN, JOSEPH M. GRAHAM, LINCOLN, ,
- ADOLPHUS G. JONES, WAKE, *EDWARD B. LEWIS, CHAPEL HILL,
- WALTER L. STEELE, RICHMOND, RICHARD DON WILSON, CASWELL.

[Non-Graduates]

- JOHN R. THOMPSON, M. D. RALEIGH, RUFUS L. WATT, ROCKINGHAM.

1841.

[Graduates]

- REV. THOMAS F. DAVIS, SALISBURY,
- LEONIDAS TAYLOR, M. D. OXFORD,
- THOMAS H. TURNER, M. D. HILLSBOROUGH,
- JOHN L. WILLIAMSON, CASWELL.

[Non-Graduates]

- RICHARD M. ALLISON, IREDELL,
- JAMES M. McCORKLE, WADESBOROUGH,
- PHILIP A. TAYLOR, TENNESSEE,

1842. [Graduates]

- ALEXANDER F. BREVARD, LINCOLNTON
- WILLIAM F. MEBANE, GREENSBOROUGH, REV. S. A. STANFIELD, VIRGINIA 258

[Non-Graduates]

- LEWIS F. CARR, SAMPSON,
- SETH B. JONES, WAKE,
- JOHN W. LEWIS, CHAPEL HILL,
- JOSEPH G. TURNER, HILLSBOROUGH,

1843. [Graduates]

- SAMUEL J. ERWIN, LINCOLNTON,
- ELI W. HALL, WILMINGTON,
- JOSEPH J. W. TUCKER, M. D. RALEIGH,

[Non-Graduates]

- DANIEL SHAW, MONTGOMERY,
- GEORGE W. THOMPSON, PITTSBOROUGH,

1844. [Graduates]

- RICHARD A. CALDWELL, SALISBURY,
- JAMES W. HICKS, M. D. GRANVILLE,
- PETER McEACHIN, RICHMOND,
- RUFUS E. S. TUCKER, RALEIGH.

[Non-Graduates]

- JAMES M. LEWIS, CHAPEL HILL,
- CHARLES McEACHIN, M. D. RICHMOND,
- WILLIAM R. MILLER, M. D. RALEIGH,
- BENJAMIN F. MEBANE, M. D. ORANGE,

1845. [Graduates]

- EPHRAIM J. BREVARD, LINCOLN, -- Margaret Brevard m. Jacob

Thomas and produced sons who fought in the Revolutionary War in North

Carolina: John Henry James and William (William Thomas m. Elizabeth Purviance and begot Jane Maxwell Thomas McCorkle). Any connection?

- JACOB N. MONTGOMERY, Caswell. [Any connection to “Nancy” Agness Montgomery, Mrs. Alexander McCorkle?) 259
- JOHN WILSON, M. D. MILTON.

[Non-Graduates]

- LEONIDAS G. BROWN, ROWAN,
 - JOHN A. MEBANE, United States Army, GREENSBOROUGH,
 - T. W. STEELE, RICHMOND,
- 1846.

[Graduates]

- JULIUS A. CALDWELL, SALISBURY,
- PETER M. HALE, FAYETTEVILLE,
- THOMAS J. ROBINSON, FAYETTEVILLE,
- ROBERT W. WILSON, HILLSBOROUGH,

[Non-Graduates]

- JAMES F. GRAHAM, CATAWBA, ,

1847.[Graduates]

- JOHN T. BANKS, GEORGIA,
- WASHINGTON C. KERR, GUILFORD,

[Non-Graduates]

- JOSEPH L. H. ALEXANDER, MECKLENBURG

1848.[Graduates] [Non-Graduates]

- RICHARD H. LEWIS, CHAPEL HILL,
- SAMUEL B. MORISEY, SAMPSON,

• JOHN A. TURRENTINE, HILLSBOROUGH,

1849.[Graduates]

• JAMES F. BELL, STATESVILLE,

• THOMAS G. HALL, CUMBERLAND,

• JOHN W. LEWIS, HALIFAX,

ANGUS D. MORRISON, RICHMOND,

• JOHN M. MORRISON, RICHMOND,

• JAMES M. SPENCER, ALABAMA,

WILLIAM M. SPENCER, ALABAMA,

• JOHN T. TAYLOR, GRANVILLE,

THOMAS L. WILLIAMSON, CASWELL,

1850.[Graduates]

• DAVID S. COWAN, WILMINGTON,

E. HAYNE DAVIS, IREDELL,

• ALBERT K. GRAHAM, TENNESSEE, JOHN H. HILL, JUN. BRUNSWICK,

• WILLIAM H. MILLER, VIRGINIA,

RUFUS SCOTT, GREENSBOROUGH,

• WILLIAM L. SCOTT, GUILFORD,

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• ROBERT M. SLOAN, GREENSBOROUGH,

• JOHN D. TAYLOR, WILMINGTON, WILLIAM H. THOMSON, SAMPSON, WELDON E.

WILLIAMSON, CASWELL,

• JAMES W. WILSON, HILLSBOROUGH.

1851.[Graduates] WILLIAM E. ANDERSON, WILMINGTON,

• JAMES W. EWING, MONTGOMERY, HERBERT GREGORY, GRANVILLE,

• ALEXANDER M. HOGAN, CHAPEL HILL, JOHN R. HOGAN, CHAPEL HILL,

• JOSEPH P. JONES, ANSON, J. A. MONTGOMERY, LEXINGTON,

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1816.

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- *THOMAS W. SCOTT, RALEIGH,
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1817.

- *THOMAS G. SCOTT, VIRGINIA,
- GEORGE TUCKER, Professor of Moral Philosophy University of Virginia, VIRGINIA,

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- JAMES MORRISON, CABARRUS,
- TIGNAL J. STEWART, MISSISSIPPI,

1819.

- *JOHN COWAN, WILMINGTON,
- JAMES MEBANE, ORANGE,
- ANDREW SCOTT, FAYETTEVILLE,
- ALBERT TORRENCE, SALISBURY.

1820.

1821.

- ALEXANDER W. MEBANE, ORANGE,

- SAMUEL ROBINSON, ----

- WILLIAM A. TURNER, M. D. PLYMOUTH,
1823.

- THOMAS HICKS, HILLSBOROUGH,

- P. H. HUIE, SALISBURY,

- JAMES KERR, GUILFORD,

1824.

- WILLIAM BARR, ROWAN,

- WILLIAM M. McCONNAUGHY, MECKLENBURG,

- SAMUEL W. WILLIAMSON, NORTHAMPTON,

1825.

- *GEN. GEORGE L. DAVIDSON, IREDELL,

- *GEN. EDMUND JONES, WILKES,

- WILLIAM B. LOCKE, ALABAMA,

- *HENRY M. MILLER, RALEIGH,

- * BENJAMIN L. TAYLOR, ----

- JAMES TAYLOR, JUN, ----

- REV. ALEXANDER WILSON, D. D., President of Caldwell Institute, GRANVILLE,

- THOMAS W. WILSON, WILKES,

1826.

1827.

- ROBERT WILLIAMSON, LINCOLN,

- THOMAS WILLIAMSON, LINCOLN,

- *JOSEPH WILSON, MECKLENBURG,

1828.

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- *HENRY GILES, ROWAN,
- WILLIAM ALEXANDER GRAHAM, M. D. OXFORD,
- THOMAS C. JONES, WAKE,

1830.

- WILLIAM C. ERWIN, BURKE,
- JAMES P. HENDERSON, President of Texas, LINCOLN,
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1831.

- A. B. HOUSTON, IREDELL,

1832.

- *COL. MICHAEL HOKE, LINCOLN,
- WILLIAM M. HOUSTON, GUILFORD,
- L. G. JONES, M. D. WILKES,
- *SAMUEL KING, IREDELL,
- *MARCUS W. REINHARDT, LINCOLN,
- ALFRED M. WATT, ROCKINGHAM,

1833.

- ELIAS HALL, ----
- ALGERNON S. JONES, WAKE,
- SILAS C. LINDSLEY, Professor of Languages in Caldwell Institute, GREENSBOROUGH,
- G. A. MILLER, ROWAN,
- A. M. MITCHELL, ----
- REV. HENRY N. PHARR, CABARRUS,

- WILLIAM R. SCOTT, ROCKINGHAM,
- JOSEPH H. WILSON, MECKLENBURG,

1834.

- JAMES T. HICKS, VIRGINIA,
- JOSEPH T. HICKS, GRANVILLE,
- W. MILLER, ----

1835. ARTHUR K. TAYLOR, GRANVILLE,

1836.

- JOHN SWANN, PITTSBOROUGH,
- *CHARLES THOMAS, VERMONT.

1837.

- JOHN HEADEN, CHATHAM,
- REV. JACOB D. MITCHELL, VIRGINIA,
- JAMES F. WATT, ROCKINGHAM, 264

1838.

- CHARLES C. McCRIMMON, MOORE,
- *JOHN A. D. McNEILL, MOORE,
- HENRY MORDECAI, RALEIGH,
- JOHN MORRISON, MOORE,
- LEWIS SMITH, ----

1839.

- JOHN M. ANDERSON, SOUTH CAROLINA,

1840.

- GEN. DANIEL L. CRENSHAW, WAKE,
- LEMUEL H. MEBANE, ORANGE,

1841.

- ARCHIBALD TAYLOR, GRANVILLE,

1842.

- JOHN M. GREENSHAW, WAKE,
- WILLIS LEWIS, M. D. OXFORD,
- ROBERT J. STEELE, M. D. RICHMOND,
- J. A. YOUNG, STATESVILLE.

1843.

- REV. J. M. H. ADAMS, IREDELL,
-
- S. MAILIN, ROWAN,
- THOMAS A. MITCHELL, HILLSBOROUGH,
- REV. E. D. MONTGOMERY, VIRGINIA,
- HON. WILLIAM D. WILLIAMSON, MAINE.
- 1846
- E. M. HALL, MARYLAND,
-
- J. C. HOLMES, CLINTON,
- WILLIAM N. TAYLOR, FLORIDA.

1846. W. B. SHATLOCK, NEW HAMPSHIRE,

- W. H. H. TUCKER, RALEIGH.

1847. GEORGE WILLIAMSON, CASWELL, 1848. GEORGE WILLIAMSON, JUN. CASWELL, 1849. REV.

ROBERT B. DRANE, D. D. WILMINGTON, 1850. JOHN McN. SHAW, TENNESSEE, JOHN D. SMITH,
..... CUMBERLAND,

- WILLIAMSON WHITEHEAD, FAYETTEVILLE,

- 1851. Errors NOTICE. on page 20, A. K. Barr, should read, Rev. A. K. Barr. ...265

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9. Agnes MCCORKLE - Ancestral File

Gender: F Birth/Christening: 1844 , , Rowan,

North Carolina

10. Agnes "Nancy" MCCORKLE - Ancestral File

Gender: F Birth/Christening: 9 Feb 1760 < ,

Rowan, Nc>

11. Agnes "Nancy" MCCORKLE - Ancestral File

Gender: F Birth/Christening: 1782 < , Lancaster,

Pa>

14. Alexander MCCORKLE - Ancestral File

Gender: M Birth/Christening: 1741 , Iredell, , North Carolina

15. Alexander MCCORKLE - Ancestral File

Gender: M Birth/Christening: < 1775 < , Of Rockbridge, Va>

16. Alexander MCCORKLE - Ancestral File

Gender: M Birth/Christening: Abt 1725 , Ulster, Ireland

17. Alexander MCCORKLE - Ancestral File

Gender: M Birth/Christening: Abt 1660 , , Scot

18. Alexander MCCORKLE - Ancestral File

Gender: M Birth/Christening: 1722 , , Scotland

19. Alexander MCCORKLE - Ancestral File

Gender: M Birth/Christening: 9 Nov 1782 , Rockbridge, Va

20. Alexander MCCORKLE - Ancestral File

Gender: M Birth/Christening: < 1696 < , , , Scotland>

21. Alexander MCCORKLE - Ancestral File

Gender: M Birth/Christening: < 1794 < , , Virginia>

22. Alexander MCCORKLE - Ancestral File

Gender: M Birth/Christening: 1793 Staunton, Augusta Co., Va.

23. Alexander MCCORKLE - Ancestral File

Gender: M Birth/Christening: Abt 1700 , Of Rowan, Nc

24. Alexander G MCCORKLE - Ancestral File

Gender: M Birth/Christening: 1721/1722 , , , Scotland

25. Alexander Gillespie MCCORKLE - Ancestral File

Gender: M Birth/Christening: < 1784 < , Lancaster, Pa>

54. ALEXANDER MCCORKLE - International Genealogical Index / BI

Gender: Male Birth: About 1660 Misc, , , Scotland

55. Alexander McCorkle - International

Genealogical Index / BI

Gender: Male Birth: 1665 , , Scotland

56. Alexander McCorkle - International

Genealogical Index / BI

Gender: Male Birth: 1722 , , Scotland

59. ALEXANDER MCCORKLE - International Genealogical Index / BI

Gender: Male Birth: About 1725 Of, , , Ireland

60. Alexander McCorkle - International

Genealogical Index / BI

Gender: Male Birth: About 1725 , Ulster

Province, Ireland

61. Alexander McCorkle - International

Genealogical Index / BI

Gender: Male Birth: 1725 Ulster, , Armagh,

Ireland

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1. Alexander McCorkle & "Nancy" Agnes Montgomery of Northern Ireland then Pennsylvania then Rowan County, North Carolina. 2. Robert McCorkle & Margaret Peggy Morrison of Rowan County, NC, then Middle Tennessee and perhaps environs of Lexington, Ky; then Dyer County, Tennessee. 3. Hiram Robert Archibald McCorkle & Margaret Cowan of Dyer County, Tennessee. 4. Winfield Purviance McCorkle & Mary "Mamie" King of Eminence, Ky. 5. Allie May McCorkle & Errett Weir McDiarmid. 6. John McDiarmid. & wife. 7. Nancy McDiarmid Norling.

From: Martha Ann Hogrefe [mailto:mahogrefe@hotmail.com]

Sent: Thu 4/27/2006 9:39 AM

Hi, Marsha. Here is the response from my cousin Nancy McDiarmid Norling to my request for family names and dates. I hope you can use this information to add to or correct data. Nan is John McDiarmid's oldest child. When I get the correct information about her brothers John and David I'll send it on.

I thought you would like to see the picture she sent of her daughter Christine and her family. Christine's husband Andrew works with CARE, and they have just returned to the D.C. area from Africa after a two year - I think - assignment where he has been in charge of the CARE operation in Rwanda. Prior to that, he was in Nairobi. I think they

are very glad to be back nearer family, and I know their families are glad to have them back home. Christine has her MA in museum studies and worked in that field prior to their move to Africa. She plays and teaches violin, and has taught English in the schools in Africa.

Nan's other child, Jonathan, lives in Portland, Oregon, where he works as a lawyer in environmental law. Jonathan is also a musician and plays violin with a blue grass group there. If I get any pictures of Jonathan's family, I'll send them on for you to see.

I'm including the email addresses I have of the McDiarmid cousins in case you want to contact anyone directly. I think my cousin Mary McDiarmid (Errett Weir McDiarmid, Jr.'s third daughter) in St. Paul, MN, is interested in family history - you may have already been in touch with her. 268

Charles and I leave Saturday for a week at the beach with our children. The weather promises to cooperate, and it should be fun to be have all the grandchildren together for a few days.

Hope all is well with you!

Love, MA

From: "nan norling" <norling@udel.edu>

To: "Martha Ann Hogrefe" <mahogrefe@hotmail.com>

Darice Elmer McDiarmid:: born May 12, 1915, in Trenton, NJ. Died in March, 1990

John McDiarmid: .

Nancy McDiarmid Norling: born July 23, 1940, in Los Angeles CA. Married Parry McWhinnie Norling (born April 17, 1939, in Lincoln, NE) on September 11, 1965.

Christine McDiarmid Norling, born August 7, 1967 in West Chester, PA.

Jonathan McWhinnie Norling, born February 12, 1969, in West Chester, PA.

Christine married Andrew Scott Jones on October 10, 1992. Andrew was born on May 23, 1966, in Darien, CT. Their children are:

Nathaniel Scott Jones, born September 9, 1996., in Atlanta GA.

Darice McDiarmid Jones, born November 17, 1998, in Atlanta.

Evan Marshall Jones, born May 22, 2002, in Nairobi, Kenya.

Jonathan married Kelly Jeffries on September 4, 1999. Kelly was born on November 22, 1966, in Indiana. She and Jon have two children:

Beck Jeffries Norling, born in Portland OR on Sept. 6, 2001.

Elsa Claire Norling, born in Portland OR on June 30, 2003.

I think that's going to be it for our grandchildren! But here's a picture of some of them.

[information from Nan McDiarmid Norling]

A photograph follows of sSome grandchildren of Nan McDiarmid Norling: 269

----- Original Message -----

From: Martha Ann Hogrefe

To: emly.mcdiarmid@yale.edu ; norling@UDel.Edu ; dmcdiarmid@rcsltd.net ; jm7@comcast.net
; mmcdiarmid@pioneerpress.com

Sent: Sunday, April 09, 2006 6:19 PM

Subject: Family info

Dear Cousins,

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I have been in touch with Marsha Huie - a realtive of ours through our King/McCorkle ancestors. Some of you

may already be familiar with her research. She has collected an impressive amount of family history dating back

to the early 1800's. If you visit her site at www.marshahuie.com, be sure to explore the Old McCorkle Letters.

I wanted to update her information on the descendents of Allie May (cousin Allie May, as she says) and Errett

Weir. When you have time, please send me the full names (including maiden) and birthdates of your parents, of

you and where applicable of your spouse, your children and their spouses, and your grandchildren. I don't think

we have any grandchildren yet who are married, but if I have missed something, let me know! I'll send this info

on to her so she can update and correct any information she needs or has recorded incorrectly.

I don't have an email address for Anne, so perhaps Mary or Emly could fill in the blanks for her. Or better yet, I

would like to have her email address, so send it to me and I'll contact her myself.

Thanks for your help with this. It is nice that someone in the family is interested in our shared history and is

making an effort to make our family tree accessible to those who might like to know more about their roots.

Love,

Martha Ann 271272

This is Marsha Cope Huie aged 59. The picture was taken in Midland, Texas. Marsha Cope

Huie in private life is Mrs. Ralph Ervin Williamson of San Antonio and Midland, Texas. Marsha was born and raised on the GibsonDyer County Line in Western Tennessee and lived many years in Memphis where she taught at the University of Memphis before

moving to San Antonio. Her mother, Joyce Rebecca Cope Huie, born 1915, still lives in the old Huie home; and just west toward

Newbern, Mrs. Edward Campbell Huie (Drucilla or "Drucy") still lives in the old McCorkle Homeplace.

This is how Marsha Cope Huie found James M. Richmond, who made significant contribution to these materials: from a query posted

on www.rootsweb: "BLYTHE, MCCORKLE, MONTGOMERY posted by James M. Richmond on Thursday, August

15, 1996 "I am seeking information on William McCorkle, son of Alexander McCorkle and Nancy Montgomery. The

elder McCorkle settled in PA prior to 1746, moved to Rowan County, NC in about 1756. He was given 2400 acres of

land in Wilson County, TN, for his patriotic activities in the Revolutionary War. William McCorkle married Margaret

Blythe and they had a son Richard Blythe McCorkle, who was born in Rowan County, NC in 1786. Thus, it would

appear that his trek to TN occurred after 1786. I have little or no information on the son, William McCorkle, my wife's

great, great, great grandfather."

Violet Barry Roddy (Mrs. James "Jimps" Scott):

Spartanburg, South Carolina, Deed **1785 Charles Moore**, "yeoman" to his **son Thomas Moore**, "yeoman" **450 acres** north side Tyger River, being two grants to Charles Moore, one of May 30, 1763 and the other of Aug. 11, 1784; bounded by Richard **Barry** and Andrew **Barry**; wit. **Thomas Moore**, William **Ford** and **Richard Barry**.

Mills Statistics, Page 734, "Maj. General **Thomas Moore**, though very young when the **Revolution** broke out, was very active in the glorious struggle **died** at his residence on **Tyger River** in **1822**

I. **Charles Moore**--from Scotland but went to the north of Ireland with the Duke of Hamilton, grantee from the King. Born in the north of Ireland in 1728. A graduate of TRINITY COLLEGE --but which: Trinity College alias the University of Dublin? or Trinity College, Cambridge University? or Trinity Collete, Oxford University?

Came to American Colonies with his wife, Mary Moore. They first settled in Pennsylvania, then traveled south to Spartanburg, SC., then an isolated country, and settled there 1760-1763, as some of the very first settlers of the region. Charles & Mary Moore settled on land grant on Tyger River in 1763.

II. His oldest child was **Margaret Moore (m. Capt. Andrew Barry**, who was from Scotland). Capt. Andrew Barry was commander in Rev. War for that area. Margaret Catherine Moore Barry = Kate Barry, heroine of the Revolution.

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li. **General THOMAS Moore**, in the Rev. War and was Major General in the War of 1812. He died in 1822,d having represented his district for several years in Congress.

II. General William Moore, Spartanburg, SC

II. Dr. Andrew Barry Moore, father of Col. Thomas J. Moore, born 1771 and died 1848. Graduate 1795 Dickinson College, studied medicine. Many young men studied medicine at his home. At Dickinson a classmate of Roger B. Taney.

Married Nancy Miller Montgomery, a member of the well known Spartanburg Co. family of MONTGOMERY.

III. Colonel Thomas J. Moore, Spartanburg, b. 29 April 1843 His only brother Andrew C Moore, grad of SC College and law grad of U Va. killed in Civil War. --Colonel Thomas J. Moore organized SC militia. 36th Regiment. Member of SC legislature 1872 1874 before end of Reconsruction. 1880s 4 years in state senate. ruling elder and SS superintendent of Presbyterian church at Moore, SC.

Will of General Thomas Moore

Will dated Oct. 26, 1817, wife, Mary; sons, **Andrew Barry, Thos. Jefferson, Charles Hamilton**; daughters, Anna Maria Moore, **Margaret Roddy, wife of John Roddy** (left them "tools in Maj. John Roddy's possession"), Violet Barry, Patsy Benson, Rachel and Betsy. Directs tombstones be placed to graves of first wife, deceased daughter, Polly Smith, deceased son, John Price Moore, and to Mr. (or Mrs.) John Price. (Note: one of his wives was daughter of John Price); Brother, Dr. Andrew Barry Moore appointed guardian of minor children; Exors. wife, Dr. Andrew B. and Charles Moore. Prov. Aug. 2, 1822.

Contributed by [Marsha Cope Huie](#)

Copy of letter written by my great-great-great grandmother, Margaret Morrison McCorkle (Mrs. Robert McCorkle). Margaret Morrison McCorkle was the daughter of Elizabeth Sloan and Andrew Morrison. She named one of her children Elmira Sloan McCorkle (Mrs. Dr. Stephen Roache). This letter is written from the Western District of Tennessee on 27 May 1829. She called what is now the unincorporated town of Churchton "Verdant Plain." She and her husband Robert McCorkle are buried in the McCorkle Cemetery, Dyer County. This letter is addressed to Addison Roache, a son of Elmira Sloan McCorkle Roach(e). This collection of letters was sent to me, Marsha Huie, by Bowden Cason (Casey) McCorkle of San Leandro, California, also a direct descendant of Margaret Morrison McCorkle. The Roache line in California (descended from Robert and Margaret Morrison McCorkle) died out, and these McCorkle letters came into Casey McCorkle's hands, then to mine. Casey McCorkle gave them to

me in 1984. The letter from Mrs. Robert McCorkle is copied verbatim. Bracketed material represents my editorial comments.

Verdant Plain May 27th 1829

My dear little son,

Your favor of April 23 came to hand last week I am exceedingly well pleased with it, although it produced a gust of conflicting passions or feelings resembling a whirlwind at the first reception and reading of it, yet at this present moment my mind is perfectly tranquilized into a pleasing calm full of the idea that my dear little Addison still remembers me with affection.

As it respects news I cannot pretend to do more than barely sketch what I would wish to relate if I could see you Suffice it to say that I live very comfortably your uncle Robert [Robert Andrew Hope McCorkle] purchased the half of this place gave me his note for 200 dollars & answered [his brother] Jehiel's [Jehiel Morrison McCorkle's] claim for moving your Pa & family.

I take my half on the west, but I hold a reserve of the unmolested use of half of all the present improvements during my life, I also have another obligation on Robert [son Robert Andrew Hope McCorkle] to have me well provided for during life. I occupy the large house, your uncle lives in the kitchen, he has built his new house in the same yard with us, but will not have it fit to live in before next fall. He is accommodating and his wife [Tirzah Scott McCorkle] makes herself very agreeable amongst us.

Franklin H. [K.?] Dixon has lived with us ever since last fall, he is a good boy I think I love him almost as well as any of my grandchildren. Whenever I get him taught to write, I intend he shall send you a letter. Polly Cox? [Mary Cos?] was a long time getting well of the ague, but she is very hearty now, and grows fast. Your Aunt Pamela [Pamela or Permelia McCorkle, Mrs. Lemuel Scott] enjoys health & passes time pleasantly with her new sister.

I have enjoyed much better health through the last winter and spring than usual I live easy and contended very often I lie abed till breakfast is ready then rise without a blush and spend the day in moderate exercise or reading just as my inclination dictates I can card and spin and knit right smart yet, and cook a little, but I don't offer to go to the cow-pen though we have six cows with young calves and an abundance of milk

Jane M Thompson has grown to be a great fine likely young woman and is as blythe and merry as a lark. [Margaret and Robert McCorkle's daughter Rebecca Cowden McCorkle (1795-circa 1827) married Gideon Thompson. Their daughter, Jane Thompson, born circa 1820, married a Mr. Williams. Their daughter, Mary Thompson married a Mr. Dickey.]

Cousin John McCorkle is raising a crop here this summer and intends moving down again fall. I expect he will keep Thomas Jr. [Jr?]

We have had a very cold dry winter and spring. Crops are backward People generally healthy in this country, no musketoes nor gnats nor flies to torment our poor brutes this spring.

Cousin Nancy has a fine son. Your aunt Jane [Jane Maxwell Thomas, Mrs. Edwin Alexander McCorkle] a fine son. [John Edwin McCorkle's brother, William T. McCorkle, was born 5 Feb. 1829 in Dyer County and died 18 Nov. 1832.] Your aunt Betsy a fine daughter. [Elizabeth Smith, Mrs. Jehiel Morrison McCorkle, had a daughter Mary Carolina McCorkle in 1829. Mary Carolina McC died in 1883.] All healthy thriving children.

I suppose Jane Thompson will write to you sometime and tell all about her spinning and weaving etc etc Give my kind respects to your pa. & ma. tell them I love them dearly and pray for them every day I wish likewise to be remembered to Mr. Travers and his wife

Tell little Quincy [Roach] and Elmira howday for me.

Oh Addison avoid bad company as you would a mortal foe. Language fails me when I would express my desires that you may excell in steady habits of moral rectitude, so as to become an ornament to society and a comfort to your parents. With these reflections I bid you adieu!

Margret McCorkle

Addison L. Roach.

FOSTER Excursus: Fauster or Foster

Generation I. Alexander McCorkle b. 1722-d.1800 Thyatira Presbyterian Church, the immigrant;

Generation II. son John McCorkle who m. **not** Catherine "Katie" MORRISON (who was the wife of this John's brother, generation II Alexander McCorkle who ended up in Henry Co., Tennessee) but instead son John McCorkle married CATHERINE "Katie" BARR;

III. son JOEL McCorkle who may have been the only child of John McCorkle m. Mary Ann "Polly Ann" Fauster. About this Generation II-John McCorkle, Elmira Sloan McCorkle Roache wrote (gathered in this compilation) that her uncle John died young but was a member of the legislature and much respected and that John's son (her 1st cousin) followed in John's honors. The exact quotation from Elmira:

"« John an elder in the church and member of the Legislature, useful and much beloved, died in the prime of life leaving an only son [Marsha Cope Huie adds: Joel McCorkle who m. Mary Ann "Polly Ann" Foster] who walked in his father's steps and enjoyed his honors.>>"

--I found some of Joel's papers in the Robert Ramsay/James Graham Ramsay/'Nancy' Agnes McCorkle Ramsay papers in the UNoCarolina Archives. Joel may not have been a lawyer but clearly understood legal language.

Generation IV. Children of Polly Ann Fauster (McCorkle):

Generation IV.1. Lavinia McCorkle

Generation IV.2. John **Finley** McCorkle

Generation IV.3. Milton Enos McCorkle --Milton Enos McCorkle was an ancestor of "Dick" Richard Barton late of Nashville. Dick Barton was a friend of Annie Glen McCorkle's from circa 1960s and he had a son who removed from Nashville in high school.

Generation IV.4. Samuel Ebenezer McCorkle

Generation IV.5. Mary Malissa McCorkle

Generation IV.6. Tirza C. McCorkle

I do not know if the above McCorkle-Fauster/Foster people were kin to these Fauster/Foster-Morrison people.

Possibility for parentage of Elizabeth Sloan b. Pennsylvania Colony circa 1746 alias Mrs. Andrew Morrison:

Generation I. Archibald Sloan, senior, 1697-1786
township, Lancaster County, Pennsylvania Colony:

His will: Hanover
IN THE NAME OF GOD,

AMEN I being weak in body but sound in judgement and memory and calling to mind that it is appointed for all men once to die I therefore recommend by Soul to God that gave it hoping to receive the same again at the resurrection and my body to be decently interred at the discretion of my Executors herein after mentioned.

And now as to my worldly substance I do divide as followeth I do thereby give and bequeath unto

Arsbold Sloan three pounds **my Brother**

John Sloan eldest son and to

my **Brother James Sloan** ten pounds to be paid three years after my decease I do give and bequeath unto

my **Brother Arsbold Slaon** thirty pounds to be paid two years after my decease and I do hereby give and bequeath unto

Arsbold Slaon all my Plantation that I now live and adjoining to **Swatara Creek** and John Winter and Samuel His that is to say **Arsbold Sloan the only son of my sister**

Elizabeth Sloan with all my right and title unto the aforesaid Plantation unto the said Arsbald slaon and unto his Hirs and afsigns for evere, and he the said Arsbald Sloan is to pay the sums before mentioned and the sums after mentioned and I do hereby give and bequeath unto

my Sister Mary Sloan three pounds but if she dies before her **Husband James Mitchels** , arsbald is not to pay said three pounds, and I do hereby give and bequeath unto **my niece Elizabeth Sloan my Brother William Sloans Daughter** Eight Pounds to be paid two years after my decease and

I do hereby allow that all my personal estate be sold by my Executors to pay my debts and what remains to pay part of the Legacys before mentioned and I do hereby appoint and allow the Arsbald Sloan and David Allen and John Campbell to the Executors of this my last Will and Testament and I do hereby Disanul all wills that might be maid by me formarly in witnefs I have set my hand and Seal this 22nd Day of August 1771. Signed Sealed and Delived in the Presence of us William Young Adam Shally

Samuel Sloan, X his mark

[re-typed as accurate as possible from original transcription by F.E. Mitchell]

Will Proven 7 Nov 1771.

END END I hope you've enjoyed this compilation of materials. END END

I know it's repetitious and jumbled. My computer crashed about a year ago, and I've tried to reconstruct the original web site. Someday, I'll get this better-organized. Marsha Cope Huie

update: Letter from Ann McGinn Huddart, descendant of Samuel Eusebius McCorkle through his daughter, Harriet Evelina McCorkle McGinn:

Letter from RAH McCorkle

Verdant Grove, Tenn
June 8th, 1851

Cousin Margaret

We have been at Sunday School today. We had a very interesting lesson on the 9. 10. & 11. of Paul to the brethren at Rome.

While I sit by my little window conversing with one far from me, my children and Emily Wharrey are employed in singing. Your seat is vacant among us in such social engagements.

I assure you it affords me much satisfaction to learn you are pleasantly situated and that you enjoy your new social circle.

In whatever situation in society we may be placed in this world, it is our highest interest, not less our bounden duty, to manifest to all the sincerity as well as the truth of the Christian religion.

Nothing on earth can heighten the pleasures of life so much as a sense of having "obeyed within the heart that form of doctrine once delivered to the Saints."

Our duty requires that we provide for the wants of nature, tho the calls of mortality never thwart the preparation and attainment of immortality.

Your knowledge of these truths render it unnecessary for me to impress them on your mind, only we are forgetful of duty and privileges.

I will say to you that your Mother is in good health and enjoys as much life as usual. Decatur and William are managing their crop very well.

John is teaching school in Gibson 15 miles distant. Was with us last Saturday and Sunday. Gave an address on Christianity.

Since your letter arrived we have not been able to send your articles to the Point, but will embrace the first opportunity.

The neighborhood is very healthy. Little William says tell Mr. Patton to bring Cousin Margaret back and I should like his request be obeyed.

June 12th, 1854

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A friend's advice may come too late
Perhaps you may not need it
Yet thousands sure might mend their fate
If they would rightly heed it.

Sweetest of all the joys of life
I fairly do avow it
Is sum'd in this, a loving wife
But half the world don't know it.

Where hearts reciprocally soft
Are by sweet wedlock blended
It lifts the joys of earth aloft
The joys that heaven intended.

Where Providence this boon imparts
This mutual joy commences
This joy of joys that warms the hearts
And thrills thro all the senses.

With every day becomes more dear
And strengthens with enjoyment
The gentle cord still binds more dear
While love's the sweet employment.

And thus through life the kindred mind
Exchanging sweet affection
Closer and still closer binds
The ties of fond connection.

O! If to please and to be pleased
Be our determination
No little jar would ever mar
This heaven ordain'd relation.

July 12, 1854

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From trifles rarely worth a name
Domestic ills are hatched.
They sometimes damp the giver's flame
And should be closely watched.

Love is the only loan for love
From this our passions kindle
And if this moving course remove
How soon our pleasures dwindle.

Be social in exchange of words
Tho' they're of little matter
A common chit-chat still affords
Something to make a clatter.

Reserve will wound, distrust will break
The love that once was present
Oh! never cause the wife to take
The distance of a servant.

Be kind and tender to thy wife
Admit her fond caresses
She'll sooth the roughest ill of life
And share in thy distresses.

In all her joys or cares partake
With kind commiseration
When sickness wans her tender make
Be ever in thy station.

Then double every tender art
That lies within your power
Thy love's a cordial to her heart
In a distressing hour.

A husband's ear should never ring
With an eternal dinning
A scornful look, a haughty fling
Is but a willful sinning.

June 12 1854

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Beware, my Marga, oh beware
Of an unruly temper.
A thousand ills I'd sooner bear
Than hear this one distemper.

You ne'er will scold him to the right
The rarest gifts assisted
He ne'er a soft request can slight
A tear can't be resisted.

A due deference should be paid
To manly sense you owe it
Oh! if he needs a guardian's aid
Don't let your neighbor know it.

Your future joys or ills depend
Much on an early habit,
To better passions always bend
And ne'er indulge the crab-it.

Too much affection we may place
On joys that may be blighted.
But, Oh! it rarely is the case
Where love is right directed.

Our blessings seem to loose their charms
While safely we enjoy them
While danger sounds no dread alarms
To threaten or destroy them.

But Oh! at death's appalling knock
More terrible than thunder
Will all the tender senses shock
That summon your offender.

Then when we feel the shafts of fate
We learn how rich our blessing
This we full often learn too late
And rarely learn possessing.

June 12, 1854

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One of you sure, be it soon or late
Must feel the deep privation
You'll find it hard to meet your fate
With Christian resignation.

But Oh! if your past life should render
Some sting to recollection
And on the thrilling nerve most tender
Should vibrate keen reflection.

Each angry look or angry deed
Or angry word you've spoken
Will make your throbbing bosom bleed
As promise you have broken.

How it will strike the naked heart
And wound the tenderest feelings
Then no concession can impart
The gentle sweets of healing.

No compromising with the dead
The spirit once you've wounded
Has far to other regions fled
By other scenes surrounded.

The cold pale turf of lifeless clay
No more regards your sorrow
The tears of tribute which you pay
Can't draw the barb of arrow.

Let mutual love and peace preside
Be kind and tender to the living
Sooner or late death will divide
And in the grave there's no forgiving.

Our journey has its thousand ills
And death may oft bereave us
But oftener for our wayward will
Find fancied ills to grieve us.'

June 12, 1854

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We often view with dread alarm
The cares tomorrow fetches
And give the power to future harms
To make us present wretches.

Some sweet equivalent to her sting
Kind nature's still bestowing
And competence her blessing brings
Full comforts overflowing.

To heaven Oh lift the suppliant's eye
This warmly I advise you
Prepare to live, prepare to die
Let no event surprise you.

Harvest is on hand. Wheat is very good. Crops of
every kind look promising. I have got a few dimes I wish to
give for letters.

To you and Jasper
Affectionately,
R. A. H. McCorkle

Envelope dated June 11, Yorkville, Tenn. Addressed to Mr.
Jasper Patton, Bradyville, Cannon County, Tennessee.

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Transcriber's note:

R. A. H. McCorkle is Robert Andrew Hope McCorkle (1807-1873)
[ALEXANDER MCCORKLE & HIS KIN by John Stutesman 1983.] He
was the son of Robert McCorkle (1764-1828) and Margaret
Morrison (1770-1848), thereby 1st cousin to Harriett
McCorkle and a 1st cousin-once-removed of her daughter,
Margaret McGinn (Patton).

Letter to Margaret Carolina McGinn (Patton). Possession of
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