A Dowling Family of The South

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By R. A. Dowling
To my mother, Cona York, and my wife, Agnes Westervelt . . . and to all the other women whose willingness to adopt the name DOWLING has been but the beginning of their help in pushing the clan to a higher rung of earth’s ladder.

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Dowling Family Reunions at Hopewell Baptist Church Hampton, SC
Photos courtesy of Edward T. Zeigler

1934 or 1935

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To Understand The Charts

Before listing ten guides which will aid your better understanding of the Charts in this book, the author calls your attention to the rule of thumb that he used in listing Dowling-blooded cousins of the sixth and seventh generations. Approximately half of these cousins are on Charts, bound into the branch of the family in which they belong. The other half of such are in the Addenda in the back of the book. WHERE ANY SET OF FIRST-COUSINS DESCENDED FROM ANY FIFTH GENERATION-DOWLING SEEMED TO HAVE LITTLE CHANCE OF CARRYING ON THE DOWLING NAME, THEY WERE PLACED IN AN ADDENDUM FORM IN THE BACK OF THE BOOK. But where any set of first-cousins (grandchildren) of a fifth-generation-Dowling have already procreated males who bear the Dowling name, they were placed on Charts. Of course, ROBERT and his two wives (comprising this book's first generation) and ROBERT'S children (comprising this book's second generation), and the third, and fourth, and fifth generations are all on Charts.

NOTICE! As you read each of the following guides, it is suggested that you glance at the Chart on which your name appears (see Index) so that the application of each guide to your close kinsmen may be more easily understood.

1. The given-name of a person born a Dowling is ENTIRELY CAPITALIZED. For example, if you see the name . . . SARAH . . . this automatically shows you that this person bore the name of Dowling at birth. Such persons, and all others that are ROBERT'S descendants, have a (-) in front of their name.

2. There is always but one descendant of ROBERT'S in a rectangle; and this descendant always has a dash preceding the name. Any other name in that rectangle is that of a mate.

3. Children born to the person at the top of each Chart run crosswise (horizontally) in the duo-lined rectangles. The grandchildren of the person at the top of each Chart run downwards (vertically) in the single-lined rectangles.

4. Should you wish to locate the parents of the person at the top of a Chart, you will notice a reference within that top rectangle to an earlier Chart. There is also a page-reference where text material concerning this person in the top rectangle may be found.

5. Any person at the top of a "300-series" Chart is a cousin (or your ancestor) of ROBERT'S third generation. Remember that ROBERT was the first. Any person at the top of a "500-series" Chart is a cousin (or your ancestor) of ROBERT'S fifth generation.

6. On the "500-series" of Charts, the author squeezed in one last bit of eighth generation information; namely, a numeral inside the rectangle of each grandchild showing the number of offspring that had been born to that grandchild as of the time of this book's publication. (Some of the names of these eighth generation people are given in this book's index in those instances where the name of Dowling was being carried on.)

7. In the interest of brevity and clarity, no surname is ever given for the child or children whose parents are above them. So get in the habit of looking upward for the surname of any Dowling blooded person (namely the person with a dash in front of his name).

8. Any multiple marriage of this Dowling-blooded-person is indicated with the letter "a" or "A" tying together the mate and children of the first marriage . . . and "b" or "B" tying together the mate and children of the second union . . . and "c", etc., for any third marriage, etc.

9. A cross-mark at the end of a family of children indicates that there are no other known children of the Dowling-blooded-person above them. Similarly, a question-mark at the end of a family shows that there were possibly more brothers and sisters than the ones listed. If blank rectangles precede the cross-mark or the question-mark, the author knows that there were childrens' names who belonged in each rectangle, but he was unable to gather them.

10. On each Chart of the "600-series" an attempt was made to chart all brothers before listing the sisters. No dates of birth were gathered on these generations so no attempt was made to list each brother and sister in order of birth.

11. Some people only have a first name and have no middle initial; (nmi) after a name shows such a ease. Others have a middle initial, but it does not stand for anything; (io) is used in those eases.

12. The charts have been redesigned for easier readership and are found in numerical order starting on Page 103.
Preface

You have not always been here. Neither has your surname . . . But to your father . . . or grandmother . . . or some close ancestor, the name Dowling has been one which caused a surge of interest when it was mentioned. Their children who bore the name were part of them; DOWLING distinguished them from Doakes . . . If Dowlings did not all have the same hereditary traits, they at least had the same name.

If God ran the film of life backwards for seven hundred short years, to the time that your family-name came into being, you would not recognize it. For the Dowling that you are so interested in was then DUBL-HFHLANN. The first half of your name was the old Irish word meaning "black"; and the last half meant "calf" or "young one". Dublin, Ireland, has half of your name. It was "Black Creek" . . . Dowlings were "black calves."

During the particular centuries in which your and my name has evolved, the Irish have resented British domination of their country. The British in turn have disliked Irishmen's independent ways to the extent of passing laws as "Ye shall knuckle under to us even to the extent of wearing English type dress and getting an English type name". This happened before the American history of our Dowlings and the United States started, but it is a major reason that we bear such an Anglicized version of such a "dyed-in-the-wool" Irish name . . . Walk into a schoolhouse there today and ask them to translate Dowling into their Irish language and they would hand you your name, ODUBHLAIN, little changed from the time of its creation.

A recent edition of a metropolitan newspaper showing the places in Ireland that its major families originated gave no less than six areas with the predominant name of Dowling (or its slight variation). In Wicklow County alone there are now four townlands called BALLYDOWLING! Author Edward MacLysaght tells in the new book, "Irish Families", how the Dowling chiefs were captured in 1609 and sent from "Fearann ua nDunlaing" (meaning Dowling's Country) to the Kerry-Limerick area . . . Who knows but that one of these men was one of close kin to our ROBERT Dowling's ancestor. This was never written down, however, by him nor anyone in detail; after all, these clan wars were an everyday occurrence!

But the Irish part of our history (concerning such men as the grammarian and annal-writer THADY Dowling, who lived from 1544 to 1628) will not be undertaken in this book. I deal instead with only the Dowlings that I know that I am kin to, all of whom are Americans . . . since the Revolution came along! Another delineation of the people named in this book has resulted from the emigration made by our family-founder deep into the South from Mason and Dixon's line within a decade after its establishment. Today, judging by the mail-list of over one thousand cousins that I have gathered at random, there are less than five per cent of ROBERT'S descendants living outside the South. It also happens that less than one per cent are members of the Roman Catholic church.

Author Michael O'Brien states that there were fifty-three Dowlings who were soldiers in the American Revolution (all, of course, against the British!) Our Social Security Administration, whose index-system unfortunately only goes through the sixth letter of a surname, tells me that there are now in their files 9,256 people whose names start with the letters D-O-W-L-I-N. Judging by the Manhattan and Brooklyn directories not one of these is a Dowlingberg or Dowlingster or any other variation of plain old Dowling! Based on a recent article by name specialists it is my estimate that there are 15,000 Dowlings in the United States. Based on the same article's estimate of one million (!) surnames in America we would need room for fifteen billion people in this country if there were as many Howells, Drinkwaters, O'Sheas, etc., as there are Dowlings!

Many have been interested in the Dowling coat-of-arms. There are two or three. One of these escutcheons was granted on August 5, 1662, at Kilkenny, Ireland. The motto on it, "FA VENTO DEO, SUPERO", means "With the help of God, I conquer". Three of the symbols painted on it might be clues to the areas in which Dowlings were already living by the end of the Middle Ages, namely: the Irish lion, the Scottish oak, and the English lion. A heraldic interpretation of these would tell you that the oak means "holiness" and the lions stand for "deathless courage". Shamrocks on this Dowling emblem indicate "industry and perpetuity".

Several have asked me WHEN I became interested in investing the thousands of dollars required for this book; not knowing the exact date I would say that it was in the 1930's when my mother borrowed a copy of the old old newspaper article mentioned below.

Even more of the hundreds that I have interviewed have asked WHY I was doing this work. Well, in World War II there were certain things that we did "by the numbers" . . . so let me answer the "Why" of this book with several reasons, in order of importance: 1 - Man lives not by bread alone; he needs a hobby. 2 - My memory is no better than average. If I didn't have a written record of, say, the persons that married my first cousins, I would be in the same fix with the majority of those people interviewed. 3 - Esprit de corps isn't born into your children. Pride of heritage, a
sense of responsibility, the realization that he success
(or flop!) achieved by Uncle Joe's grandson is close by
. . . all these things can best be emphasized with a refer-
ence-text at hand. 4 - It's never been done before.
Except for the excellent brochure "To The Dowlings
Who Served in America's Wars", by Cousin MAUD
Dowling Turner of Texas, there is no American publi-
cation existing with as much as five pages of material
about Dowlings!

As to HOW I have been able to gather so much
material, my path was made easier by such things as
the following: In 1857 near the little one-store com-
Dowling, had just been licensed by the Methodist
Church as a preacher. He was questioning seventy-
three year old DEMPSEY Dowling about his ances-
ors . . . where they came from . . . what their names
were and what had happened to them. This conversa-
tion came none too soon; for by the time the Civil War
ended the elder man died.

Information obtained that day along with other
material was eventually published in Ozark's
"Southern Star" on August 12, 1903. This three-col-
um article under the by-line of NOEL PEELER
Dowling, brother of ANGUS, gave me a start on this
book. Other major contributions were made by the
thirty years of work done by Mrs. Beulah Barnet
Dowling of Florida prior to her recent death and the
subsequent permission by her son, ROBERT LEE
Dowling, Jr., for me to abstract her material. I am also
grateful for the loan of an unpublished manuscript by
JOEL FRAMPTON Dowling, Sr., of South Carolina
and the aid given me by Judge Folks Huxford, author
of "Pioneers of Wiregrass Georgia" and by Mrs. Sarah
Grady Passmore, former DAR official of Alabama. I
also wish to thank Benjamin A. Meginniss, author of
"The Third Hour", for his professional assistance.

This book was published for the benefit of the lay-
man. Thus you will find a minimum of references
which would "prove" anything. My father's statement
to me that he was the son of NOEL B. Dowling has
not been prejudiced by my inability to find docu-
mentary proof of such; no Southern state kept birth records
at the time he was born. In fact, I was amused ten
years ago to learn that I had not been born (if Alabama
birth records were to be depended on)!

I have spent no time acquiring dates of birth, place
of burial, etc., that pertain to my generation nor to the
one immediately preceding; neither did I attempt to
list brothers and sisters of these two generations in
exact order of birth. But no effort was spared to obtain
and print such data concerning every kinsman and his
mate who happened to be contemporary with my
grandfather and his predecessors; namely: ROBERT'S
fifth generation, and earlier.

One odd thing that the reader will notice in this
book is the CAPITALIZATION of every letter in cer-
tain people's names. Its purpose is twofold: first, it
automatically points out that such a person was born
with the Dowling surname. Second, it saves needless
repetition and space. So please understand that
ROBERT LEE in this book is a Dowling boy with the
middle name of "Lee".... Mr. Dowling's daughter
MARY is probably known to most as a "Mrs. Smith",
but this book will always refer to her as MARY Smith
thus allowing you instantly to know that she is a
Dowling's daughter who married a Smith!

You will find an added system in this book's
Addenda which will help you spot your cousins. Take
the women like our MARY Smith above as an exam-
ple; never again will they bear the Dowling surname.
But they have just as many of the characteristics of
ROBERT as does the author. So to aid you in recog-
nizing these cousins of yours who were born to a
female descendant of ROBERT'S I have placed a dash
(-) in front of such cousins' names. Though each
Addendum only contains the names of approximately
two generations of your cousins, you will find these
dashes extremely helpful when interested in extract-
ing, for example, MARY Smith's twelve children and
eighty grandchildren from the particular Addendum
where they and all their mates are listed;

Every effort has been made to follow the CAPI-
TALIZATION rule whether in the text, on the Charts,-
or with the few Dowling-named people who fall into
the Addenda. The DASH rule mentioned above is not
used much in the text of the book—only in the
Addenda and on the charts.

Now just as the CAPITALIZATION rule cuts out
the need for repeating Dowling over and over, you
will likewise find that no other family name is repea-
ted when it has just been mentioned (by reference to
parents, etc.) a short space above.

A fourth short-cut or guide is this: the several
thousand marriages shown in the Addenda are indicat-
ed by the letter (m) in parentheses. A minute's test of
your ability to remember these guides will double
your comprehension of this book's information. All
four short-cuts are utilized in this example: "MARY
and John Smith had the following two children,
-Horace (m) Alice Kelly; -Helen (m) K. D. Belser." . .
My four guides tell you that MARY was born a
Dowling, that Horace and Helen are kin to you, that
their name at birth was Smith, and that marriages took
place with mates named Alice Kelly and K. D. Belser.

Thanksgiving 1959

R. A. Dowling
O
n August 1, 1643, a FRAMPTON Dowling arrived in Virginia on board Captain Samuel Matthews' ship. It is not known whether he was the father of a Corporal WILLIAM Dowling mentioned in Maryland records of 1694 nor whether he was kin to the ROBERT Dowling referred to in the Augusta County records of Virginia in 1700.

It is known, however, that in Virginia about 1730 a small Dowling was born and given the name of ROBERT. Had he died without issue, no Dowling-blooded person mentioned in this book would have ever lived. For he was the father of this Dowling family—a family that has more descendants in the South than any other by the name Dowling.

When this lad married, no one bothered to write down the wife's name. Everyone knew it... then! Yet a century later an elderly grandson, DEMPSEY Dowling, did remember that she was of Virginia birth and that she had borne one child: his half-uncle WILLIAM.

Passing on the breath of life in the 1750's was costly. ROBERT'S young wife died in childbirth. Son WILLIAM, true to his Irish ancestry, would prove to be a thorn in the side of the British, then dominant in America.

After Mrs. Dowling's death, family-founder ROBERT married a second time (see Chart 101). This marriage was in 1754; bride Sarah Guinn was also a Virginian, a member of the Guinn family who so distinguished themselves in the Revolution. Little did Sarah know that forty-six years later she would be in far-off Darlington District, South Carolina (where as the widow "Dooling" she would have only memories of the "Old Dominion").

By 1773 something caused ROBERT and Sarah's home to be cut through by Boggy Gully branch, a stream that can be seen on present-day Darlington County maps.

It is not known where ROBERT and Sarah's home stood. DEMPESEY stated that his grandfather's home was on Jeffries Creek, a larger stream two miles east of Boggy Gully. By 1900 the site of ROBERT'S old log-house or that of one of his son's was faintly visible. Descendant John Marsh and his grandfather SIMEON went there from Alabama searching for the place; they probably had the aid of FRANCIS ASBURY, SR. (born twenty-nine years after ROBERT'S death). All they could find was a "hollow-tree" well casing that had once enclosed the primitive well shaft. The home had probably been abandoned after the death of Sarah Guinn Dowling in 1808.

ROBERT moved to South Carolina five years after the first Methodist church was founded in America. His daughter-in-law is known to have joined a Methodist Church twenty-six years after this. With all Dowling emigrants from Ireland, that the author has knowledge of, being Catholic, he wonders when and how ROBERT or his forebear was converted. Did Bishop Francis Asbury accomplish the task? If so, the job was well done, for three of the grandsons shown on Chart 101 became Methodist preachers. Apparently, ROBERT had no use for strong drink; the year after he arrived in South Carolina, court records of the district in which he lived mention his complaint to the Grand Jury of a Joseph Gourly's drunkenness.

Little is known of ROBERT'S three daughters. MARY AN Stewart's husband was probably named John; John Stewart was given fifty cents by SIMEON Dowling's administrator for the purchase of planks with which to make the latter's coffin. A Noel Stewart bought the Bible of the deceased. All other information on these Dowling girls is given in ROBERT'S will below. The author believes, however, that SARAH married a man by the name of Frederick Lee and resided in the Salkehatchee River area of South Carolina by 1786.

Shortly after the call to arms by America's revolutionists, ROBERT became a soldier. He chose to fight with the men of his home state; by May of 1777 he was enrolled as a private with Captain William Vause's Company of the 12th Virginia Regiment. Records of the same unit several months later showed his name (ROBERT Doling!) on the invalid List with eight and 24/72nds dollars of pay
due him. Later he was with the sixth Regiment of the North Carolina Continental Infantry with Captain White's outfit. He fought at Musgrove's Mill, Guilford Courthouse, and in two battles that historians mention as America's mightiest blows for freedom: the Battle of the Cowpens and the Battle of King's Mountain. Pay voucher number 1563 in North Carolina records (Volume 16, page 1042) shows that ROBERT'S pay for eight years of military service was a total of $186!

The contributions made to the independence of our nation by all three of ROBERT'S sons are listed in following chapters. Prior to the death of this first ancestor whose Christian name we know, the author catches a last glimpse of him (on America's first census). He was still a backwoods farmer; he owned no slaves; the four youngsters living with him and Sarah were most likely those of his martyred son WILLIAM. Nearby were the pioneer families of & Saoni Boutwell and John Stokes – families whose descendants would later marry ROBERT'S offspring. Sons JAMES and JOHN still lived; also, there was over a score of grandchildren . . . Then, there was something else that the Dowlings had never owned . . . never in all the centuries through which their ancestors had flowed. That was the freedom to govern themselves. This father and his three boys showed great wisdom in fighting for it.

ROBERT'S last testament, here reproduced, is on record in the courthouse at Darlington, South Carolina: "I, ROBERT Dowling of State of South Carolina, County of Darlington, being very weak of body but of perfect mind and memory thanks be given to God calling into the mortality of my body and knowing that it is appointed for all men once to die do make and ordain this my last will and testament that is to say principally and first of all I give and recommend my Soul into the hands of Almighty God that gave it, and my body I recommend to the earth to be buried in decent Christian burial at the discretions of my executors nothing dounting at the General Resurrection I shall receive the same again by the Mighty power of God and as touching such worldly estate wherein it hath pleased God to bless me in this life. I give devise and dispose of the same in the following manner and form, First I give and bequeath to Sarah Dowling, my dearly beloved wife all my goods and chattels land and tenements to act and to take and dispose as she sees good for her own use and support during her life or widowhood if she be in want. I give and bequeath to my eldest daughter five Shillings—I give to my daughter MARY-AN Stewart five Shillings. Also I give to my eldest son JAMES Dowling five Shillings. Also to my son JOHN Dowling one bed and furniture. Also to my daughter ELIZABETH Ogelsbee and my daughter SARAH I leave the land I now live upon to be divided between them. Also to MILLY Dowling the daughter of ELIZABETH one pided cow—Earling and hur name marked with a split in each ear if cow should breed the beef cattle shall be sold and the money put on interest after the death of the Testator till she cums of age and then to be delivered to hur or hur lawful hairs; (author's comment: it is unknown why the inheritor of this "earling" should not have been referred to as Milly Ogelsbee); and also to my youngest daughter I give and bequeath after our deaths all the rest of our goods and chattels lands and tenements to hur and hur hairs forever. I leave my wife Sarah Dowling and JAMES Dowling (both of the state of South Carolina) for and absolute Executors to them my last will and testament and I do hereby utter my disalow revoke and desavou all and every other former testament wills segours bequeaths and executors by me in any wise before named willed and bequeathed ratifying and confirming these this and no other to be my last will and testament in witnys whereof I have heardto set my hand and seal this 20 day of March in year of our Lord one thousand seven hundred and ninety-four."

By: ROBERT Dowling
ROBERT'S only child by his first wife is thought by some to have been born as late as 1756. But King George's grant of South Carolina land to this Dowling son, WILLIAM, in 1771, indicates a possible error in such a birth date. Adding proof to this is an 1899 article reporting that WILLIAM married in Virginia before coming southward. By the summer of 1770 he was in South Carolina.

It is interesting to notice the old maxim that youth ventures first in the case of WILLIAM and father ROBERT. For the former arrived in the Carolinas two years earlier than did ROBERT, or so their respective land grants indicate.

The tract of land granted WILLIAM in 1771 was sixty acres in size and lay on Flat Creek "in Craven County". That old county covered over two-thirds of South Carolina; it was strictly a wilderness with few whites in it, so only men of pioneering instinct dared invade it. Adjoining the farm that WILLIAM cleared were the lands of a William Breton and a widow Gibson. Dowling's "quit-rent" to the King's collectors in January of 1774 is proof of his residence in today's Darlington County area prior to his subsequent move.

By 1775 WILLIAM had moved one hundred miles to the southwest; he had decided to leave unsettled Craven County for the more stable Orangeburg District. The latter was near enough to the Savannah waterway on the southern border of WILLIAM'S state that for almost a century a portion of its area had been known as Colleton County.

It was at this third known home of WILLIAM'S that history was to let young Dowling live his last few years. He had purchased this farm from one Thomas Ford; it was on the Little Salkehatchee at Cypress Pond. This one hundred acre tract lay near present-day Bamberg, South Carolina.

WILLIAM had probably married before leaving Virginia; for wife Rebecca Walker was a native of that state (and a daughter of Nathaniel and Marian Walker). Author D. G. Copeland, who wrote an excellent manuscript covering Orangeburg pioneers, stated that Rebecca only lived until 1789; also that she was about thirty-nine when she died. Rebecca and WILLIAM'S children may be seen on Chart 101. The place of this couple's burial is unknown.

Hardly had these Dowlings settled on the Little Salkehatchee before war broke out with England. Young WILLIAM responded to the call, though not by joining the "regulars" as had father ROBERT. Instead, he joined the most dreaded band of guerillas that warfare had ever known: the backwoods followers of the "Swampfox", General Francis Marion!

American history-books tell of the many times that these men existed by eating sweet potatoes meal after meal. It was with them that WILLIAM fought in the hopeless defense of Charleston. And it was England's revocation of the paroles originally granted these defeated Colonists after that battle and British insistence that frontiersmen be gathered up to fight for the King that is thought by historians to be the act that later caused such brilliant fighting by the Carolinians.

WILLIAM was undoubtedly a "shirt-sleeve" patriot . . . one who did not always take time to don his uniform. For his name is not on the official list of Marion's men. But the enemy had his name on a list! . . . Before the heat generated in this fight which oftentimes involved neighbor against neighbor had died away in the 1780's, he was caught at home by a bunch of Tories and shot dead on the spot! Dowling's twelve-year old son, JABEZ, looked on helplessly as the muskets boomed! The war was over, but only the leaders had signed the peace treaty.

WILLIAM'S OLDEST SON JABEZ
(See Chart 311 and 101)

JABEZ, the oldest son of the oldest son, was born in 1770 between March and August. Rebecca gave birth to him in South Carolina He was carried to the Little Salkehatchee area as a child.

JABEZ married young as had father WILLIAM. For Author Folks Huxford states that spinster ELIZABETH Dowling (residing in 1850 with the Blackburns in Ware County) was a daughter of JABEZ. She was born in 1786. Another daughter was probably the SARAH who married Hansford Cleland in the Barnwell-Beaufort area. As Chart 311 shows, she had a child named James Henry. His daughter, Lillie Cleland, is the widow of JOHN CALHOUN Dowling, Sr. (see Chart 556). She resides in Brunson, South Carolina.

The 1810 Barnwell census shows that beside the above two daughters JABEZ also had three others, all of whom were born within ten years prior to
that date. One of these would have been NANCY, born
1807, who married Jeremiah Walker, Sr., about twenty-
two years later. This couple resided in the southern part
of Georgia and reared the eleven children named on
Chart 311.

In 1800 JABEZ sold, for fifty pounds sterling, a
one-hundred acre tract of land adjacent to Cypress
Pond. It is most likely the land that father WILLIAM
had purchased a quarter-century earlier. Other places
owned by JABEZ included a 609 acre tract granted him
by the state in 1810 and described as lying next to ELI-
JAH'S farm on a road leading from the Johnston Bridge
(on the South Edisto) to the "Old Savannah Crossing"
(on the Little Salkehatchee).

By the age of thirty-eight Dowling was a Justice of
the Peace in the Salkehatchee area of South Carolina.
Georgia records show his "passport" affidavits so nec-
ecessary for Carolinians desiring to cross the Creek
Nation that lay between them and New Orleans.

JABEZ saw a chance to even an old score in 1814.
The Americans and British were at it again, so he
enlisted in the defense forces of Colonel Youngblood's
Regiment, taking son DENNIS with him.

Shortly afterwards JABEZ and most of his family
left Barnwell District. One of his last acts in his native
state was the witnessing of brother ELIJAH'S will.
After a brief residence in coastal McIntosh County,
Georgia, these Dowlings moved to the section of old
Wayne County that now lies in Brantley County. There,
too, he was a Justice of the Peace, 1822-1824.

JABEZ spent nearly half of his life in the place he
moved next: the 590th Militia District of Ware County.
He and wife Rebecca were there at the time of the 1840
census. (Rebecca was about the same age as her hus-
band; her maiden name is unknown. She died within
ten years after this. About 1825 she had helped organ-
ize that area's Smyrna Church.)

At this place, as in South Carolina, JABEZ helped
civilization's progress by teaching school; for this
grandson of ROBERT'S was a leader. In 1825 he
became church clerk of High Bluff Baptist Church
(called "Big Creek Meeting House" at one time); he
held this job continuously until his death over three
decades later. The 1828 minutes of the Piedmont
Baptist Association list him as a delegate. And on
December 11, 1843, he was licensed to preach.
Picturesque High Bluff Baptist Church still stands—its
old shingled roof probably overlooking the last resting
place of this Dowling couple.

. . . Preacher, teacher, farmer, public-servant. . .
and even an Indian fighter! For prior to his death
JABEZ was granted bounty-lands by the government in
recognitions of his services in the Indian Wars that
flared around the Okefenokee in the 1830's. Copies of
the affidavits made by this ancestor of most of
Georgia's Dowlings describing his two military careers
may be obtained from Federal Archives. He had signed
the last one in 1855 at which time he was eighty-four.
The remainder of this memorable man's life is lost to
us. And one wonders whether this elderly Dowling
knew at the time what had happened to his younger
brother, MICAJAH.

All five of JABEZ's sons (shown on Chart 311)
migrated to Georgia with him. His oldest, named for
JABEZ's honored father, was WILLIAM II. This boy
had been born in 1791; and the girl he married January
7, 1813, in Barnwell County had been born in 1792.
Her name was Elizabeth Rhoden. It was three years
after this marriage that WILLIAM II and a younger
brother were given a 563 acre grant of land by South
Carolina. It was in the Salkehatchee area "on Half-
Moon Branch and the waters of Lemon Swamp".

But within five years after marrying WILLIAM II
had disposed of land holdings (on the Salkehatchee and
Edisto rivers) to Zachariah Graham, Lot Copeland, and
Jesse Rice. These sales were no doubt in preparation
for the family's migration.

About 1830 these Dowlings moved to Lowndes
County, Georgia, near present-day Valdosta. Nearby
was the family of brother DENNIS. Both families were
to live in Lowndes during more than twenty subsequent
years. Living there with WILLIAM II and Elizabeth in
1850 was his ninety-year old mother-in-law, Mrs. Mary
Rhoden. She and Mrs. Dowling were of South Carolina
birth.

In the 1850's WILLIAM II and his family left
Lowndes and moved to Volusia County, Florida, near
present-day Daytona Beach. He died there October 28,
1858; wife Elizabeth was still alive two years later, liv-
ing near Margaret Alden Dowling.

WILLIAM II'S OLDEST SON, JOHN RILEY,
had been born February 12, 1816, in the Salkehatchee
area. After the fourteen year old boy went to Georgia
with his parents he met Georgia-born Margaret Alden.
To finance their marriage JOHN RILEY sold, on July
31, 1850, the hundreds of Lowndes acres comprising
Lots 287 and 312 for one hundred dollars.

JOHN RILEY and Margaret were blessed with
their first child during a visit to Washington, D. C.,
October 18, 1852. (By the time of this babe's death
eighty-two years later he would be known as one of the
largest citrus-owners in Pasco County, Florida); the
parents named him WILLIAM NEWTON.
Upon the arrival of these Dowlings in primitive Volusia County, JOHN RILEY was elected to the position of Court Clerk. In 1858 he was re-elected and it was most likely during an official trip up the coast (aboard the bark "E. A. Rollins") that he wrote the following poem to wife Margaret:

You say that I don't love you now
Or else grown colder since our vow
But I assure you and it's true
I know I love and only you

At first I thought 'twas pity made
Attentions sweet to you I paid
But afterwards I did pursue
And found I lov'd and only you

And when we married as you know
I chose you from a lengthy vow
No other my affections drew
Because I lov'd and only you

I know how you have been advis'd
And all my acts were criticis'd
From which your prejudices grew
To doubt that I lov'd only you

In truth I must acknowledge more
For I have met temptations sore
And trials many it is true
Though still I lov'd and only you

When any fault with me you found
Then I remember'd I was bound
To cherish love and then I knew
Full well I lov'd and only you

When I the last great stroke receiv'd
Myself disgrac'd and sadly griev'd
Destruction seem'd so plain to view
But still I lov'd and only you

And while in prison I'm confin'd
With many sorrows on my mind
My pleasant thoughts are very few
One is I love and only you

This solitude gives ample scope
To thoughts of doubts and in me of hope
Of thoughts that pass in quick review
There's one that is that I love you

I think of all your gentle acts
Of kindest deeds and simple facts
And of the course you will pursue
And then I think that I love you

Now should this separation last
And all our future prospects blast
or should it be that death ensue
Remember I love only you.

Written by John R. Dowling

On Board Bark E. A. Rollins,
June 25th 1859

By 1863 this Dowling was dead, a victim of the squalid conditions which existed in a Yankee prison at nearby St. Augustine! The literary vein so prominent in Ireland's Dowlings had been nipped at least on this bud of the tree. A few months later Margaret Alden bore her dead husband's last son, JOHN WESLEY; and tragedy lay on the horizon for him, too. Twenty-three years later the boy was killed by a horse. (This Dowling family may be seen on Chart 501. Mother Margaret had been born May 16, 1822, to Georgia-born parents. She moved to Hernando County, Florida, in 1878, where she died June 17, 1897. She was buried in Mount Zion Cemetery near Dade City, Florida. Her gravesite and that of JOHN RILEY'S are unknown; he was a fifth Dowling in his line to be buried without a marker, for he and his forebears had all lived on frontiers.)

WILLIAM II'S SECOND CHILD, MATTHEW B., was born in South Carolina in 1827. Later, as a grown man in Lowndes County, Georgia, it was he who purchased brother JOHN RILEY'S land in 1850. Four years later, probably in preparation for the Florida move, he sold half of this tract.

Florida's Archives show that MATTHEW B. qualified as a Volusia court official in 1860; this was two years after his only known son, JOHN GASPER, had been born in that county. (Wife Jane—? was of South Carolina birth and thirty years old at the time of the 1860 Volusia census; daughters ELIZABETH, eight, and MARY, six, were listed as born in Georgia.)
Grandmother Elizabeth Rhoden Dowling lived next door to these Dowling children.

MATTHEW B. Dowling joined the newly-formed cavalry company of the East Florida District on October 15, 1863. (This Company H was later assigned to the 5th Florida Cavalry Battalion.) Four months later the unit's roll listed him as A. W. O. L. But it is most likely that the "M. T. Dowling" who later enlisted in Company A of the same Battalion at Camp Preston is our MATTHEW. Nothing further is known of this couple nor their three children.

WILLIAM II'S THIRD CHILD, REBECCA E., is shown as a twentyyear old, South Carolina born girl on her father's 1830 Lowndes County census in Georgia. It is not known what happened to her after this; she might have lost her life or her surname in South Georgia or South Florida.

JABEZ'S next son after WILLIAM II was a boy named DENNIS. He too was born in the Salkehatchee area in 1795. Twenty years later, on a beautiful March 15th, DENNIS Dowling married Mary Elizabeth Moore. Both were the same age and she, also, was a South Carolinian. Chart 311 shows the three children born to them.

This young couple probably went to Georgia with father JABEZ. For as a resident of Ware County in 1827 DENNIS won land that was being given to such military veterans as himself. But by 1830 this family was living in Lowndes County, Georgia. To defend his farm against threatened Indian attacks DENNIS crossed the nearby Florida border in 1837 and joined that state's 2nd Militia Regiment. His training in the War of 1812 had given him a good background for such service.

DENNIS became a charter-member of the Unity Primitive Baptist Church in 1841; at the age of forty-eight he was made a Deacon. Then for a twelve-year period beginning in 1849 he served as a Justice of the Peace in the 663rd District of Lowndes. He died May 6, 1871, or 1872, and was buried at Unity Church. Son JOHN MOSES had gone to White Springs, Florida, and joined the 1st Cavalry Regiment. At least one or two more of this family saw service before the war ended; the "W. W. Dowling" of Olmstead's Georgia Infantry might have been our WILLIAM WESLEY. Son WILLIAM HENRY TAYLOR Dowling also served. The guardian angel assigned to the latter served a long time; in 1947 he became Commander-in-Chief of America's Confederate Veterans (later dying two months before his hundreth birthday!)

DENNIS'S NEXT CHILD, ELIZA, married Charles King, and moved to Jacksonville or south of Perry, Florida. A son of theirs went to sea and was never heard from again; they also had children named Rebecca and Eliza (Betty?) as well as a son named James Dennis King. The latter married the daughter of Nathan King and their eighty-four year old son, Robert Dennis, corresponded with the author just before this book's publication from his home at Greenville, Florida.

DENNIS'S LAST CHILD, REBECCA, was born in 1825. At the age of seventeen she married one of the many Samuel Registers in South Georgia. (This was on June 30, 1842; groom Samuel had been born in Bullock County, Georgia, July 17, 1812, to Ricy Johnson and William Register—both parents being North Carolinians.) REBECCA and Samuel are forbears of the descendants listed in Addendum 602. Mr. Register died November 12, 1886; REBECCA, July 9, 1908. Both are buried at Wayfair Cemetery in Echols County, Georgia.

DENNIS'S OLDEST SON, WILLIAM WESLEY, was born August 14, 1816, in the Salkehatchee area of Barnwell District, South Carolina. His ancestors may be seen on Chart 311 while his descendants may be seen on Chart 504.

WILLIAM WESLEY was a militiaman in Lowndes County, Georgia, about the year he reached adulthood. On February 8, 1838, he married Ardelia Elizabeth Frier. (She was the daughter of Sarah Peacock and Reverend Ryan Frier, pioneer minister of the Missionary Baptist faith. Ardelia lived from 1825 until January 12, 1895, at which time she was buried beside Mr. Dowling in the New Bethel Cemetery, near Valdosta. He had died January 12, 1883.)

Just before War engulfed the South WILLIAM WESLEY'S large family lived in Clay County, Florida, at Middleburg. But his purchase of a 427 acre farm on September 20, 1862, back in Lowndes County is recorded at the Valdosta courthouse. Father DENNIS was an advisor to the transaction as his name is on the deed as a witness. This move occurred a few months after son JOHN MOSES had gone to White Springs, Florida, and joined the 1st Cavalry Regiment. At least one or two more of this family saw service before the war ended; the “W. W. Dowling” of Olmstead's Georgia Infantry might have been our WILLIAM WESLEY. Son WILLIAM HENRY TAYLOR Dowling also served. The guardian angel assigned to the latter served a long time; in 1947 he became Commander-in-Chief of America's Confederate Veterans (later dying two months before his hundreth birthday!)

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JABEZ had named his oldest son in honor of father WILLIAM; in 1795 when a third son was born to him and Rebecca they named him for Uncle
JAMES. For under Marion those two sons of ROBERT'S had been together in some close corners.

JAMES II and brother WILLIAM II received the aforementioned grant of land (near present-day Bamberg, South Carolina) in 1816. Though JAMES II was a grown man at the time he must have needed land more than he needed a wife. It is pretty certain that he did not marry until the Dowlings reached Georgia. JAMES II'S mother had been named Rebecca; so had his grandmother Dowling. One would think by looking at Chart 311 that this young man decided to make it three in a row! For about 1826 he too married a Rebecca (her maiden name is unknown; she had been born in the Peachtree State thirty years previously).

In 1833 JAMES II began a twelve year tenure of office as a Justice of the Peace in the 590th Militia District. Four to six years later he took on the additional job of Captain in command of surrounding militiamen whose arms protected the settlers from marauding savages.

After the 1850 enumeration of this Dowling family in Ware County DARLING II, a seventeen year old son, and father JAMES II died. They were probably victims of the dreaded epidemics that periodically invaded the primitive homes of nineteenth century America. Widow Rebecca, age sixty-four, was still living ten years later. (Pierce County had enveloped the old homeplace; and next door, her youngest son, JABEZ JACK was living.)

JAMES II'S YOUNGEST SON, JABEZ JACK, was born in Ware County, Georgia, on August 5, 1838. As have so many other Dowlings, this one would be long-lived, not dying until January 6, 1920. During all his life he was known as JACK Dowling.

JACK married the daughter of Sarah Altman and David Hickox (wife Sarah had been born to those Wayne County pioneers on October 8, 1842; she lived past eighty, dying December 21, 1922. She and JACK are buried in the large cemetery a mile west of Hickox, Georgia.). This wedding took place December 23, 1858, and was witnessed by JACK'S brother AARON and a Harley J. Hickox.

Shortly after Sarah gave birth to twins, JACK was placed on the roll of Captain John T. Wilson's Satilla Rangers (50th Georgia Infantry Regiment). With no man in the house it was imperative that Sarah return to her parents, miles away . . . Early one morning she packed her apron full of clothes for little AARON and EMMA and with a baby in each arm began the long trip through the woods.

A half-century later Sarah delighted in telling her grandchildren (see Chart 507) about her fear of the wild animals during the journey. Also, how she had to rest so often — nursing the babies and then taking another tuck in her apron as she plodded onward. Luckily, she arrived safely at the Hickox household.

Husband JACK, however, was almost lost in the fierce fighting that raged to the north. One day he was wounded; as he lay there unable to withdraw, a blue-coat came by and seeing him alive bayoneted him over the ear. After regaining consciousness he was able to crawl back to where others, all wounded, were being loaded on flatcars of an evacuation train. The withdrawing train wasn't able to go far though before it became necessary to abandon it. By this time it was each man for himself; and no sooner had JACK started the third leg of his flight than he realized that he could go no farther. The tattered, grey-clad legs passing him dropped from a throng to a trickle. Then a pair stood before him; what color were they? Dimly JACK could distinguish that they were grey and not blue and that the man was an officer. JACK said later that the thought immediately raced through his mind that this person would offer no help to a mere corporal. But he did . . . and years later in the twilight of Mr. Dowling's life there was only the deep scar of a bayonet over the old man's ear to show for the incident.

JAMES II'S ONLY DAUGHTER, REBECCA, was named for her mother, grandmother, and great-grandmother. Born in 1831, in Georgia, she was the oldest of the four children shown on Chart 311. Nothing more is known of her by the author.

JAMES II'S OLDEST SON, AARON, was a large man. The nephew mentioned above was always known as "Little Aaron." Before father JAMES II left the Salkehatchee area he must have become quite fond of the Rices. Thus Mr. Dowling named his first-born AARON when he made his appearance July 26, 1827, at their Ware County, Georgia, home.

AARON married some twenty-three years later, February 10, 1850. Chart 506 shows the dozen children born to him and Sarah A. Winn. (She was born in Georgia on February 18, 1831, both her parents, Sarah O'Berry and Joseph Jones Winn, being of Georgia birth. Sarah lived until December 27, 1896; AARON, until February 13, 1905. Both are buried at Sardis Cemetery three miles west of Folkston, Georgia.)

When Charlton County, Georgia, was created in 1864, AARON was a member of its first County Board. Three years later he became the first Ordinary that adjoining Pierce County ever had. Of over thirteen Dowling cousins serving the Confederacy from South Georgia he was the only officer, surrendering
at Appomattox as a Lieutenant in the 50th Georgia Infantry Regiment.

AARON lived in Baker County, Florida, in the 1880's; later these Dowlings moved near Sardis Cemetery, west of Folkston, Georgia. The father's willingness to offer himself for governmental work was the beginning of a tradition on this limb of the tree; son JAMES RILEY became a Georgia Senator, representing Pierce County at the end of the century; grandson FRANK JOSEPH, as a Baker County Judge in Florida, established a near record for the number of marriages ever performed by one man; great-grandson WALTER CECIL, a U. S. diplomat, is sketched elsewhere in this book; grandson JAMES LEMUEL was a 1927 legislator from Colquitt County.

In the last year of the 18th Century, on March 13th, JABEZ Dowling's fourth son was born . . . Now that father WILLIAM had been honored . . . and Uncle JAMES had been honored . . . it was about time for JABEZ to perpetuate his own name. This he did, adding the Bible's "Lazarus" for good measure (see Chart 311).

Young JABEZ LAZARUS was still single when he left his Salkehatchee birthplace. But during the short residence of his parents in Wayne County, Georgia, this twenty-two year old Dowling was captivated by the fourteen-year old daughter of Wayne pioneer Benjamin Davis. Beautiful Honor Eliza Davis had good reason to be attracted by this slender South Carolinian; for he had already earned the bars of a Lieutenant in the 335th Militia. (They married April 14, 1822, in her home county. She had been born in Wayne, December 18, 1807, and would live past her seventy-third birthday. The burial place of this couple is unknown though they are probably in "Dowling Cemetery" on the banks of the Satilla, east of Hickox, Georgia. This branch of the family donated the land.)

Five years after JABEZ L. married Eliza the "History of Ware County" tells us that he was one of the first four men in that huge old county to win lottery land. For it was about this time that the three younger sons of JABEZ and the elder Dowling settled in Ware County, in an area that was made part of Pierce in 1858. Until 1839 JABEZ L. captained a Militia Company, the 590th; later this service earned Eliza a pension. JABEZ LAZARUS died on March 4, 1865.

The FIRST CHILD OF JABEZ L., SR. was born on July 1, 1823, and named DAVID C. Like his mother and his grandfather Dowling, this boy matured early. The history of Ware County, Georgia, states that he was in the militia as early as 1838. The following year, on October 10th he married Letitia Thomas (she was the twenty-two year old daughter of Captain Banner Thomas who had led the 590th Militia as had DAVID'S father. Letitia was probably born in McIntosh County, Georgia; she and DAVID died in the Reconstruction Period, thus their graves were never marked. They were both alive in 1870.

DAVID C. was a tall, dark-eyed, frail man. Some say that he was an even six feet in height. He had probably met Letitia at services in High Bluff Church for her parents had been received by letter into that Church when Letitia was fifteen. This Dowling was a God-fearing man and a good provider. Pierce County records show the sale by him of 980 acres of land about 1872. This family owned a large number of cattle; father DAVID processed some of their hides into leather, later making this into shoes and saddles. Life in that time was primitive; even after daughter POLLY had grown up, the brightest glimmer of livelihood for her and the husband she had just married was to live in the middle of Okefenokee Swamp (on Cowhouse Island) where their traplines and fishing supported their thirteen children.

As POLLY and the other children of DAVID'S (shown on Chart 509) were growing up, Mr. Dowling was concerned about their education to the extent of hiring a teacher and building a log-cabin in which school could be held. The oldest child was just twenty when the war came!

Before the uncial Civil War was over it must have shaken this family to the roots; DAVID C's grandson told the author that he didn't know that his father had brothers by the name of WILLIAM W. and DAVID L .... What happened to them? WILLIAM W. had been enrolled in the 24th Georgia Cavalry Battalion on June 19th, 1862; the photostat of DAVID L's infantry record showed that he was captured at Frederick, Maryland, in September of 1862, his condition necessitating admittance to a hospital. The following month he was exchanged, at which time he was placed in a Richmond hospital for eighteen days. Then he was given a furlough for a month's period; yet after a subsequent extension of this for three weeks his company seems to have never heard from him again (or so the 50th Georgia Infantry records through February of 1863 would indicate.)

The demand for Southern manpower was so terrific that father DAVID C. had to help man the ramparts. Captain E. D. Hendry's Mounted Infantry Company, known as the "Pierce Mounted Volunteers" had been formed to defend the Confederate coast between Georgia's Altamaha River and the St. Mary's.
Mr. Dowling served in it and seemingly was never exposed to the ordeals suffered by his sons.

THE NEXT TWO CHILDREN OF JABEZ L's were the daughters LUVICEY and TEMPERANCE. The older of these married an Altman; as the Ware woods are full of Altmans, around Waycross, it would be an easy matter for the fortunes of LUVICEY (born 1825) to be traced; but the author did not have time to do this. Her father's Bible shows her marriage to Jacob Altman on February 15, 1844. It is believed that this Jacob Altman, before dying about 1889, left children by the name of Lottie, Jane, Dave, Bud, Noah, and Jacob. Son Jacob married Nancy Crews and their daughter "remembers Uncle JABE Dowling" (referring evidently to LUVICEY'S younger brother); this daughter, Mattie Altman Sweat, was a sister of Owen K. Altman, who married Ella Doggett. Then we also know that Jacob Altman, Sr.'s grandson, Charles Hyson Altman (son of Noah) married DARLING WESLEY'S daughter EMMA.

TEMPERANCE (DOWLING) became the first wife of Lieutenant James A. Rowell on April 16, 1845. (He had been born in Camden County, Georgia, on June 4, 1820, son of James Rowell whose father, John had fought in the Revolution. Lt. Rowell was quite a man; by his second wife he had twins at the age of seventy; also he lived past his ninetieth birthday, dying April 22, 1915. The 1810 birthdate on his tombstone is erroneous.) TEMPERANCE and James A. were members of the Primitive Baptist Church at Hickox, Georgia. She lived from January 14, 1828, until May 20, 1889; she and Mr. Rowell are buried in the remote Dowling Cemetery east of Hickox, Georgia. Their children and grandchildren are named in Addendum 604.

OFFSPRING NUMBER FOUR AND FIVE BORN TO JABEZ L were also daughters. And both of them married brothers! Sister ADELINE, born 1832, married Isham Crews as his first wife; she died before 1888 and was probably buried at Moore Cemetery north of Hoboken, Georgia. The children born to her and Isham are listed in Addendum 605; Isham is buried in the Hortense, Georgia, Cemetery. He married ADELINE August 18, 1851.

Sister SABRA SALINA, born 1833, married William John ("Jack") Crews. Their offspring are shown in Addendum 606; grandson Walter Crews is present sheriff of Brantly County. This daughter of Honor Eliza Dowling's is buried in Moore Cemetery; Mr. Crews was also buried there though neither grave is marked. Their marriage date was November 29, 1849.

THE SECOND SON OF JABEZ L. was born in 1836; named AVERY, he lived less than two years. The fifth daughter of Mr. Dowling's and Honor Eliza's was SOPHINA BELL, born April 9, 1838. On December 16th after her twentieth birthday she married William Edwards. Any possible descendants of this union have not been sought.

JABEZ LAZARUS SENIOR'S EIGHTH CHILD was daughter MARY MARTHA, born December 7, 1840. A striking portrait of her and her husband David Raulerson is owned by grandson Lonnie W. Manning, who lives near the Raulerson Cemetery at the junction of the two Satilla Rivers. (MARY MARTHA and David are buried there. She was his second wife, marrying him at the age of sixteen, February 26, 1857. David was thirty-three at the time, having been born to Nancy Baggs and Jacob Raulerson in Georgia on May 5, 1823. David's mother was also of Georgia birth but his father was a South Carolinian.) David Raulerson died at the age of eighty-five, June 10, 1908; MARY MARTHA was eighty-three at the time of her death, February 12, 1924. Addendum 607 records their descendants. The author was fascinated by the name of one of MARY'S brother-in-laws; it was Nicebud Raulerson!

THE NINTH CHILD OF JABEZ L'S was named HESTER ANN. After the little tot's birth on May 11, 1843, she did not live long.

Except for infant AVERY it had been twenty-three years by 1846 since JABEZ LAZARUS Dowling had sired a male . . . On March 16th of that year wife Eliza gave birth to a child; the husband was overjoyed that it was a boy! "JABEZ LAZARUS . . . JUNIOR . . . shall be his name," said the proud father . . . Now that a century has elapsed it can well be seen that this young Dowling did a good job of carrying on the name! Notice the fifty - seven grandchildren shown on Chart 511. ("JABE" as the boy was called married Jim Crew's daughter, Susan, about 1865, at which time she was eighteen. It was Susan's sister Nancy that married the previously mentioned Jacob Altman. Susan died in October, 1917, about four years after the death of husband JABEZ LARARUS, JR.; both are buried in Moore Cemetery a few miles north of Hoboken, Georgia.)

JABEZ LAZARUS, SENIOR'S ELEVENTH CHILD was born in 1849 on April 22nd. This girl, REBECCA ELIZA, was still single as late as the 1880 Pierce County, Georgia, census. She probably married twice. Author Folks Huxford's excellent genealogical books concerning South Georgians show her marriage to Mr. A. Petty. Others have stated that the Moore Cemetery grave of "Mrs. Rebecca Roberson, Died January 25, 1923" is the last resting place of this
Dowling. The same sources told the author that Zibe King of Nahunta, Georgia, or Schletterville was a descendant of hers.

THE LAST CHILD OF JABEZ L. was born in 1854, just before the action of Ware County that these Dowlings lived in became a part of Pierce County. Mr. Dowling and Eliza named the baby JOHN D.... Twenty-one years later JOHN D. married Nancy Taylor, a girl two years his junior. Two generations of their issue are shown on Chart 512. JOHN D. was probably the youngest of any of Grandfather JABEZ Dowling's forty-five grandchildren (named on Chart 311). JOHN died when only thirty-three, September 17, 1887; his unmarked tomb is at the head of son WILLIAM LAYTON'S grave in Moore Cemetery, a few miles north of Hobeken, Georgia. Wife Nancy is buried beside her daughter, LIZA Hickox.

DARLING Dowling, the fifth and last son of JABEZ, just was old enough to remember his father's absence from the Salkehatchee area during the War of 1812. For this lad had been born in 1801. His Christian name might be a clue to mother Rebecca's maiden name; for Darling is a well-known surname in the Atlantic coastal area.

After the previously mentioned emigration from South Carolina DARLING met Benjamin Davis's daughter, Sophie; they married August 17, 1824, in Wayne County, Georgia. Father JABEZ performed the ceremony. The reader will remember that Sophie's sister married DARLING'S brother (see Chart 311). In the 1830's DARLING joined several other of the Dowling boys of that area in the militia units organized to handle the emergency created by nearby Indian uprisings. He and brother JAMES II and nephew DAVID were paid at Waresboro on April 11, 1839, for such service. Also, Mrs. Dowling's exact death-date was October 8, 1874; she was born October 1, 1825, and named MARY E. At the age of nineteen MARY married the son-in-law of Revolutionary Soldier John Burnside of Bryan County, Georgia; his name was Dempsey Griffin (Dempsey's father, James, was disemboweled by one of his sixteen slaves on the Griffin plantation shortly before the outbreak of the Civil War. The elder Griffin had been born in South Carolina.) Dempsey had been born nineteen days earlier than wife MARY; he lived until November 2, 1897, and she lived until October 4, 1902; they are interred at High Bluff. The large number of children and grandchildren left by this couple are named in Addendum 608.

SECOND DAUGHTER, MARTHA, was born to Sophie and DARLING in 1827 on March 17th. After maturity she married Edmond Thomas, a brother-in-law of first-cousin DAVID C. (See Chart 311; Edmond had been born September 4, 1820, to Mary and Banner Thomas, a one-time court magistrate of Ware County.) MARTHA'S husband lost his life in Civil War; yet he is buried at High Bluff as is she. Her death occurred March 10, 1875. Their numerous descendants are listed in Addendum 609; "Buffalo Ban" M. Thomas, Georgia legislator, was one of their children. Prior to father Edmond's early death he had held the position of Thomas County tax collector and at an even earlier date had been a militiaman in the company of Captain James A. Sweat's Indian fighters.

DARLING'S THIRD CHILD was named for the infant's uncle; little LAZARUS really should have been born ten days earlier. Thus it could have been engraved on his tombstone February 17, 1919, that he lived ninety years from the time of his birth! LAZARUS was often called "Lashum" and "Lay" Dowling.

This grandson of JABEZ did not marry until he was thirty. Mary Ann and he were not to have long together; fifteen years later, she died leaving the fourteen children shown on Chart 514 . . . The many, many trips made to the fish-pond by this lovable father to wash the stacks of children's clothes is still remembered by daughter "KATE". (Wife Mary Ann was the daughter of Revolutionary soldier John Burnside of Bryan County, Georgia; his name was Dempsey Griffin (Dempsey's father, James, was disemboweled by one of his sixteen slaves on the Griffin plantation shortly before the outbreak of the Civil War. The elder Griffin had been born in South Carolina.) Dempsey had been born nineteen days earlier than wife MARY; he lived until November 2, 1897, and she lived until October 4, 1902; they are interred at High Bluff. The large number of children and grandchildren left by this couple are named in Addendum 608.

LAZARUS was one of the half-dozen Dowling soldiers in the 50th Georgia Infantry Regiment's Company A. He was a squad leader. On the second day of the horrible Battle of Antietam (a clash near Sharps-
lost. Dowling was wounded. Six months later these wounds had caused his discharge; he mentions them in an affidavit included in the Florida pension file of fifth-cousin JOHN H. Also, in that file is his beautiful signature.

At one period in his long life LAZARUS taught others the intricacies of Sacred Harp singing that he loved so much. He was a Deacon of High Bluff Church. "Dowling Bridge" was built on the Satilla near the place that LAZARUS once operated a ferry. As evidence of his business abilities, he was appointed to handle the estate of his father-in-law's, which included several hundred acres of land.

DARLING HAD ANOTHER SON after LAZARUS and named him JOHN. His birth came on March 12, 1831. After the untimely death of JOHN'S father the boy and his older brother were the mainstays in the farm-work so necessary to mother Sophie's support of her dozen children. But by the time he was twenty-four JOHN had begun visiting Baker County, Florida, across the nearby state-line. It was there that he was captivated by the charms of Sarah Johns; ... "and then they were married" February 22, 1855, two years to the day after she had taken up residence in the Sunshine State! (Wife Sarah was the daughter of Sarah Leigh and Riley Johns and had been born in Georgia December 17, 1839, as had her parents. Mrs. Johns had been born in Camden County; Mr. Johns, in Liberty; as a resident of Baker, he was elected to that county's governing board.)

In 1860 JOHN and Sarah resided in the New River District of Florida. From his farm there JOHN went to Sanderson or Baldwin in May of 1862 and joined Florida's 8th Infantry Regiment; he was placed in Company F. Later, in the terrible slaughter that took place at Gettysburg, Pennsylvania, he became separated from his unit; two days after General Lee had withdrawn the surviving Southerners, the Yankee forces found Dowling in the nearby woods. They kept him imprisoned at Fort Delaware and Fort Lookout until the end of the war . . . JOHN did not die until September 17, 1912, and wife Sarah died twenty days before her seventy-sixth birthday. They had first met in Baker County . . . and there they are buried. The graves of both are in North Prong Cemetery, Baker County, Florida, near the place of their residence. Two generations of their issue are named in Addendum 610.

JAMES R. was the next son of DARLING'S. He not only followed JOHN in birth but in marriage as well, marrying the younger sister of Sarah Johns. Annie Johns is thought to have been about sixteen when she and JAMES married about 1856. Four years later these two Johns sisters and their Dowling husbands were living side by side in Florida's New River District. The offspring of the younger couple is shown on Chart 516. (Annie also married Jasper Altman and Richard Davis before her death about 1888. She is buried at old Mt. Pleasant Cemetery near Chattahoochee, Florida. JAMES R. was born in 1834.)

JAMES R. lost his life during the Battle of Ocean Pond, near Olustee, Florida. He was shot off of the white horse he had taken into one of the bloodiest battles of the entire Civil War; one-third of the attacking Northern forces were killed or wounded. But the victory was an empty one for Dowling's small family; in fact, it is doubtful that they knew of JAMES'S death for weeks afterward. For mother Annie had fled her threatened home with her three small children . . . Of JABEZ'S nine grandsons (by the name Dowling!) who fought in this regrettable conflict JAMES R. and first-cousin JOHN RILEY are the only two who failed to return home. To find how closely mankind was still following the "survival of the fittest" rule in the nineteenth century one should try finding evidence in Florida or Washington that either man ever lifted his hand for "those glorious states' rights!"

THE SIXTH CHILD OF DARLING'S was daughter HARRIETT, born in 1835. During the Civil War she married a schoolteacher-farmer, William Henry Stone. Mr. Stone was the son of Allen Stone and __________ Thomas and it was HARRIETT'S marriage that would later bring widower Stone, HARRIETT'S father-in-law, to the altar with a younger daughter of DARLING'S! Henry, as the younger Stone was called, died in 1917 at the age of seventy-five. Wife HARRIETT lived to be ninety-two! Their tombstones are in North Prong Cemetery, Baker County, Florida, near the place of their residence. Two generations of their issue are named in Addendum 610.

HARRIETT'S younger sister, SELETA, was born in 1837. As explained above, this Dowling girl married widower Allen Stone after the death of his first wife. This second marriage of Allen's probably took place after 1880 for SELETA is thought to be the Dowling sister residing with younger brother DARLING WESLEY that year in Pierce County, Georgia. Addendum 611 gives a list of sixth generation "Dowlings" that issued from this marriage.

DARLING'S EIGHTH CHILD was daughter MELINDA AVEY, born June 22, 1840. On her father's 1850 Ware County census she was mistakenly referred to as "Mary Dowling, age nine", but sister MARY already had a five year old daughter by this
time (this daughter being Nancy, who later married John Strickland). An inspection of mother Sophie's Pierce County census ten years later confirms the earlier census’s mistake. "Pioneers of Wiregrass Georgia" is also incorrect in stating that MELINDA died young; her tombstone in High Bluff Cemetery shows a death-date of September 12, 1921. The children of her only son, EDGAR DEMPSEY, may be seen by turning to Addendum 612.

DARLING'S NEXT CHILD, a boy, was the fifth successive Dowling to suffer the hardships of war! . . . First, there had been ROBERT and son WILLIAM in the Revolution; then JABEZ had been caught in the War of 1812; after the Georgia migration DARLING had had to pitch in against the savages of old Spanish Florida . . . It was inevitable that men should stew up a fight for little DARLING WESLEY!

. . . It was about the time that this Dowling married Mary Frances Harris that a "fifth generation" war came along. DARLING WESLEY promptly joined Company A of the Satilla Rangers. In one of the winter campaigns that followed "DARL" later told how the snow was so thick on the soldiers' blankets the men could hardly turn over in their bedrolls! He told his sister, "I would've gladly crawled under Mama's kitchen stove back home, if I could've only been out of that mess". Then, during one of the Virginia campaigns, he was captured.

DARLING WESLEY returned to his home in the 584th Militia District where he and Mary farmed. The family they reared is shown on Chart 517. These people were Primitive Baptists; when that denomination's church at old Fort Mudge was rebuilt "with planks" DARL donated timber from his farm for the work. He and his wife are buried at High Bluff Cemetery, near Laura Walker State Park, Georgia (Mr. Dowling died shortly before his seventy-ninth birthday, January 1, 1922, his birthday was January 30, 1843. Mary was born the same year, on June 19th. She died November 14, 1925; her mother was Civility Robinson and her father was Stogner Harris, born in Bryan County, Georgia.)

The negligible manpower demands of the Spanish-American War allowed son DARLING S., of the above couple, to escape military duty; otherwise, his age of thirty-six qualified him excellently. DARLING S'S son PERRY LEE had to fight in World War I.... There is a saying that nature finally rebels; PERRY LEE'S only two children . . . are girls! (During one period in the 1800's there were so many Dowlings concentrated near the Satilla River near Waycross, Georgia, and responding to the various military calls that the authorities named the 1491st Militia District the "Dowling Militia District"! Present maps of Pierce County still call it that.)

DARLING'S TENTH CHILD was born in 1846; mother Sophie Davis Dowling named her EMMA SORENTHO. About the time of the Civil War this daughter married John Harris, brother of the above-mentioned Mary Frances. Later Emma married Joe Thornton and, finally, she married Nathan Dryden. EMMA and Mr. Dryden are buried at High Bluff, her death occurring when she was about eighty-one. The seven children she had by these three marriages are shown in Addendum 613.

The Dowlings loved the Harrises! . . . For the next child of DARLING'S also married one; this was daughter SOPHIA, born in 1848, who married a half-brother of Mary Frances's and John's (before 1870). His name was Lewis Randall Harris, son of Stogner by his second marriage to a first-cousin named Rebecca Harris. SOPHIA'S children and grandchildren are listed in Addendum 614.

THE TWELFTH CHILD OF DARLING'S, the last one, was born the year of his Dad's unfortunate death, 1851. They named him DENNIS II for the uncle who lived over in Lowndes County, Georgia (see Chart 311). But destiny had decreed this Dowling’s early death; some time after 1860, while still a lad, he was killed... in a diving accident!

WILLIAM'S SON ELIJAH
(See Charts 312 and 101)

While fighting in the American Revolution raged to the north, colonists of South Carolina followed along in the time-worn shores of the frontier. After the repulse of the British fleet at Charleston, the year the Declaration was signed, this colony was not bothered by the Redcoats again until the siege of Charleston four years later. And it was in this lull in 1778 that Rebecca Walker Dowling bore WILLIAM another son. ELIJAH was his name.

ELIJAH Dowling was married by the time he was eighteen. Bride Elizabeth Rice was the daughter of Elender Rhoden and Aaron Rice, Sr. She and ELIJAH had grown up in the Salkehatchee area. Her father was the great-grandson of the renowned Edmund Rice of historic Sudbury, Massachusetts. (Her father had also fought in the Revolution as a member of South Carolina's militia; Mr. Rice had come to South Carolina in 1778 from Hanover County, Virginia, the place of his birth twenty-two years earlier.)

Elizabeth and ELIJAH'S oldest child was a daughter, born during the last four years of the 18th Century. ELIJAH had heard father WIL LIAM speak so fondly of
the stepmother that raised him that he and Elizabeth agreed to name the baby in honor of Sarah Guinn Dowling.

SARAH, or "Sallie" as some called her, married a twenty-five year-old South Carolinian who had just returned from helping General Andrew Jackson in the famous Battle of New Orleans. Zachariah Goodwin Graham, the husband, was a born adventurer. He had been with Jackson at Horseshoe Bend in Alabama when that warrior broke the back of the mighty Creek Nation; at New Orleans he was a dragoon in Gerald's Company.

In 1816 the year following SARAH'S marriage, husband Zachariah was made co-executor of her father's will . . . Before Mr. Graham's death over half a century later he gave further proof of his business abilities. As early as 1837 he deeded seventeen acres of land for the establishment of a "turn out" on the railroad that had just been laid in the Barnwell area. (The many scattered references of burials of this branch being made at Graham's Turnout refer to a cemetery on this acreage that was probably started by the Guess family. It is now in the edge of Denmark, South Carolina, near Voorhees School.)

Following SARAH’S death Zachariah was married four more times. For his third wife in 1850 he built a beautiful mansion patterned after the Hermitage. In addition to a large number of slaves he is known to have owned $250,000 worth of Confederate bonds when the North-South struggle ended. He died October 1, 1880. His burial place is in Denmark's City Cemetery and SARAH was buried in a family cemetery on the eastern edge of Denmark, South Carolina.

SARAH Graham had a daughter named Ida Elizabeth; this daughter married James Jones. Two generations of the Jones descendants are given in Addendum 615. This girl and the two boys below were her only children (See Chart 312).

SARAH'S OLDEST SON was Winchester Graham. Born at "Graham's Turnout" in 1821, the boy was later educated at the University of South Carolina, and became a lawyer. In such a rural area Winchester also depended upon plantation income to support his children (See Addendum 616). He was as keen as his father; his granddaughter, Providence G. Culler, has a contract wherein he agreed to pay a Colonel Owens $2,000 for a year's use of the Colonel's forty-six slaves! (Graham, of course, agreed to the maintenance of these forty-six people's entire needs for the year.)

Winchester became a Captain in Hagood's South Carolina Regiment during the War Between The States. This was about the time that he had hired an Oxford tutor to train his sons. Financially, the war ruined him; as a man of proven business acumen, he had been the advisor of many in vouching for the reliability of Confederate bonds. After Appomattox he sold all possessions . . . even his pocket watch . . . to aid those who had trusted him. Captain Winchester Graham died November 9, 1877. After wife Eliza Carey Smith died, December 27, 1869, he married "a daughter of Colonel Brooks, near Augusta"; there were no children by this marriage. It is not known where these Grahams are buried. Winchester and Eliza's marriage date was December 12, 1884.

SARAH'S youngest son was William Wesley Graham, born the year after Winchester. William Wesley married a girl named Sarah Morse, three years his junior; they had at least two children: —Stephen G., who married a Willis; and—Anne G., wife of John D. Brown. Mrs. Brown had a child named Ainsley G. and three daughters, one of whom married Frank Kendall.

It is said that father ELIJAH objected to the marriage of the next daughter, ELEANOR. When about seventeen she married John Hanberry, March 4, 1817. Evidence of the good choice she made for a husband is the 1946 Associated Press article recalling how James Leonard Hanberry (a grandson) had been one of Walter Reed's heroic volunteers in proving that yellow fever was not contagious but caused instead by mosquitoes. "Young Hanberry had voluntarily slept three weeks in the soiled bedding of fever victims" yet at the time of this book's compilation is in his eighty-third year!

This hero of the Panama Canal's conquest was the oldest son of ELEANOR'S son, Washington Aaron. Aaron Hanberry is buried beside his wife, Lena Hurst, in the Denmark, South Carolina, city cemetery. No dates are on his marker, though his C. S. A. affiliation (Company I of the 5th S. C. Cavalry Regiment) is shown. Lena's marker indicates a life span from July 20, 1850, to March 23, 1923. All the children born to her and Aaron are shown in Addendum 617.

ELEANOR Hanberry had five other sons. The one born August 11, 1818, Henry R., died single as did Bartholomew, who lived from December 28, 1829, to December 9, 1852. Son Decania Hanberry's wife bore the Christian name of Clara Maggie; this couple bearing Henry Hanberry and Clara, the latter now the ninety-three year-old widow of Dr. Sheridan Williams of Savannah, Georgia. ELEANOR'S son Hansford
married a Slater girl from Orangeburg, South Carolina; a few of their descendants are given in Addendum 618.

ELEANOR'S other son, among the five that she and John had, shown on Chart 312, was the one named John Chester Hanberry. He was born in Barnwell County, South Carolina, May 10, 1842. His first marriage was to Honora Corniff in Charleston on September 19, 1865. Shortly after the birth of her two sons, she died in Charleston. Mr. Hanberry then married Elvira Jane Padgett, by whom fifteen children were born. Many of these offspring are shown in Addendum 618.1. (Elvira was born in Colleton County, South Carolina, December 31, 1853, and lived until May 29, 1938. She is buried in Mississippi at Lamar County's Oral Cemetery, as is John Chester, his death having been on February 10, 1908.)

ELEANOR, daughter of ELIJAH, and John Hanberry had five daughters. Two of them married Sandifers. One, E. Jane, married John Sandifer; both of their graves may be seen at old Springtown Cemetery, five miles southwest of Bamberg, South Carolina, on the Little Salkehatchee; it was near there that WILLIAM Dowling, her great-grandfather, had settled before the American Revolution. (Jane lived from April 11, 1894, to January 12, 1912; Mr. Sandifer, from April 15, 1820, to the age of thirty-seven! Their descendants are named in Addendum 619.) ELEANOR'S daughter who married the other Sandifer (Henry) was named Georgianna. Addendum 620 gives the names of their six children.

Margaret Hanberry, one of ELEANOR'S daughters, died single. Another Louisa Hanberry, married but her only son died single. The eleventh child of ELEANOR'S that we know of was named for Mrs. Hanberry's grandmother Rebecca Walker Dowling. Rebecca Hanberry married John Witt, Sr.; some of their offspring are listed in Addendum 621.

Seven-years after their marriage ELIJAH and Elizabeth were blessed with their first son. The name they gave him, DECANIA, was a derivation of a name for a tribe in old Wales from whence mother Elizabeth Rice's ancestors had emigrated. Born March 30, 1803, DECANIA at an early age earned the title of "Colonel" because of his service in a militia organization there in the Barnwell District area of South Carolina.

At the age of twenty-one this Dowling married a girl the same age, Elizabeth Zorn, daughter of Ann and Henry Zorn, Jr. For her and their nine children (see Chart 312) DECANIA built a palatial plantation home just above the Little Salkehatchee crossing west of Duncanville. (The site of this home is shown on a photostat in the author's possession.) . . . Years later, this Southern mansion came to a flaming end. It seems that one Tecumseh Sherman, forging northward, heard of the nearby Dowling grist-mill, then being operated by the occupants of the fine old home. The small force of Confederates defending the Barnwell area were unable to halt the superior Federal forces. Quickly, they pushed through to the supposed supply-point. But, alas! . . . the Dowling women-folk had heard that the Yanks were coming; they had directed their slaves to dump the wheat and other grain into the stream. Even the millstone had been thrown in! It is said that General Sherman's anger caused him to apply the torch personally to the mill and the nearby Dowling residence; also destroyed was the home's fine library.

MARGARET Faires, a great-granddaughter of Colonel Dowling's, has some of the mansion's old silverware that escaped the marauders. It was buried in an adjoining garden. On the handles can faintly be seen DECANIA'S initials, D. D. This silver-service had been given him by one of the distinguished Pinckney family of South Carolina prior to Colonel DECANIA'S death, October 5, 1857. He owned, at the time of his death, twenty-nine slaves and $30,000 of other personal property. Present-day records show his sale within a ten year period preceding his death of 2,400 acres of land. A tall memorial shaft marks the site of his and Mrs. Dowling's graves in the Guess Cemetery on the edge of Denmark, South Carolina. She died in 1861.

DECANIA'S OLDEST DAUGHTER probably was ELLEN ELIABETH. When she died July 19, 1890, she was sixty-six. Husband Andrew Jackson Cox had only lived from November 12, 1821, to April 6, 1859. Father DECANIA had deplored the sickness of these two in an 1852 letter mailed from the post office of Duncansville to his brother CHARLEIGH, who lived on the Alabama - Mississippi line. Postal markings indicate that the letter took twenty-eight days to make the trip! The six children born to this couple may be seen in Addendum 622.

ELLEN'S sister SARAH, born April 30, 1825, married Henry William Rice, Sr., before 1852. We know this because another of Mr. Dowling's letters that year had mentioned the death of two of the Rice children; seven are named in Addendum 623. Mr. Rice was born December 18, 1818. SARAH died June 3, 1899; Henry William died December 13, 1884. Both are buried in Springtown Cemetery, five miles
southwest of Bamberg, South Carolina, in the vicinity of their residence.

DECANIA'S THIRD CHILD, MARY S., was born the year after SARAH. She married Caleb Sauls but bore no children. The only other daughter that DECANIA had was REBECCA ANN; the girl married James Michael Barr on June 21, 1859. Four years later, about the time their fourth child was being born, Barr, as a Confederate Major was killed near Charlottesville, Virginia (see Addendum 624; Major Barr had been born on December 10, 1829.) Charles Decania Barr, a son who lived for eighty-eight years after this, achieved success in Leesville, South Carolina, where he was mayor, school trustee, and owner of three businesses. (REBECCA ANN later married Franklin Asberry Warren in November, 1883, but they had no children; Warren had served in Company A of the 1st South Carolina Regiment and did not die until 1930, at the age of eighty-four. Many of this family are buried in the Barr Cemetery of Leesville.)

DECANIA'S SON, ELIJAH HENRY, is thought to be the oldest of the boys. He was born October 11, 1830, and was the first descendant of family-founder ROBERT to become a Doctor. At the age of thirty he was appointed Assistant Surgeon of the 1st South Carolina Volunteer Regiment. Little else is known of his medical career except the memory of his generous service to the poor during the lean days following the great war.

In 1872 Doctor ELIJAH HENRY married the daughter of Caroline Barr and Reverend Henry Hammond Spann, Virginia Spann. Virginia had been born on October 2, 1850; her ancestors had originally lived in the Edgefield District of South Carolina. Virginia only lived fifteen years after she and ELIJAH married; she died February 18, 1887; the four children shown on Chart 521 were hers.

All of Doctor Dowling's children were young, of course, when his first wife died. Soon thereafter, he married schoolteacher Laura Cannon (daughter of Beatrice Ulmer and Henry Cannon; her birth occurred October 15, 1844, and she lived until January 4, 1917.) Dr. ELIJAH HENRY was a good businessman as well as a successful doctor; he owned a large block of stock in a Charleston brokerage company. After his death October 19, 1906, he was interred in Restland Cemetery near his two wives. This cemetery is in Bamberg, South Carolina, near the place that great-grandfather WILLIAM Dowling had moved to after his short stay in the Jeffries Creek area northward.

AARON DECANIA, son of DECANIA, born near the Salkehatchee on February 19, 1836, was named for Colonel Dowling's Grandfather Rice. Four days before the boy's twenty-third birthday AARON married Caroline Rebecca Tyler, daughter of Eliza Milhouse and Eliaha Tyler. As these Dowlings were beginning their family, shown on Chart 522, Fort Sumter was fired on by troops of AARON'S state. Dowling joined the subsequent struggle as a member of Company I of the 5th South Carolina Cavalry Regiment. Later, he operated a plantation near Willow Swamp Church in Orangeburg County. In fact; he was donor of the first lumber used in building Willow Swamp's first building. After death, May 13, 1877, he was buried there as was Caroline after she died December 14, 1898. Caroline had been born October 14, 1840.

Elizabeth Zorn Dowling and DECANIA named another of their sons for one of the older generation Dowlings; CHARLEIGH THADEUS was given his name at birth, May 18, 1838, to honor Colonel Dowling's youngest brother. Before the death of this man January 22, 1904, he practiced dentistry in Orangeburg County. The author is uncertain whether Dr. CHARLEIGH THADEUS followed this profession while performing military service in the Civil War (Company I, 5th S. C. Regiment). Shortly before the war, on February 22, 1860, he married Margaret Quattlebaum. She lived from November of 1842, to October of 1897. This couple is buried in the Norway, South Carolina, cemetery. Their four Dowling sons may be seen in Addendum 625; they had no grandsons.

Chart 312 shows JOHN C, another of Colonel DECANIA'S sons. Springs-town was his birthplace. March 6, 1843, was his birthdate . . . As an eighteen-year-old, young Dowling had gone to Cole's Island and enlisted in Company A of the 1st South Carolina Volunteer Regiment. Though Washington records show that he became separated from his unit many times in the harum-scarum fighting that followed, he rose to the rating of Sergeant. Two years after the treaty of peace he married Mary Elizabeth Babers. Their descendants for two generations are shown on Chart 523. (Wife "Mollie" lived from February 21, 1847, to October 19, 1890. She and JOHN C. are buried in Barnwell's Baptist Cemetery. Mr. Dowling died at the age of eighty-eight, May 2, 1931. Grand-niece MARGARET Faires remembers him as a pious man; his letters to her at college stressed the importance of religion in one's life.)

The son of DECANIA'S whom the author knows the least about was WILLIAM PRESTON, SR. He was both a Dentist and a Doctor; yet he is buried at Springtown Cemetery five miles south of Bamberg, South Carolina, in an unmarked grave as are his two wives (shown on Chart 312). The "W. P. Dowling"
marker there covers the grave of this Doctor's only son, a professional photographer of Charleston who prided himself on his ability to quote Shakespeare. This son, "WILLIE", and daughter GEORGE EMMA were Doctor Dowling's only children, both having been born to the second wife. GEORGE EMMA died as a child. Only-son WILLIE has descendants but one of them told the author that the last thing in the world he was interested in was kinfolks! WILLIE was married at least twice; one wife was named Julia Leley.

ELIJAH Dowling was only twenty-seven in 1805...Of course he was too young to remember the gunfire that had ended father WILLIAM'S life some twenty years earlier. But when he and Elizabeth Rice had their second son, it was ELIJAH'S time to pick the name; the month of birth was April . . . the name picked was WILLIAM BENJAMIN.

Realty records show the sale in 1830 by WILLIAM BENJAMIN of 193 acres where the two forks of the Edisto River join. This was about the period of time that he was earning the title of "Captain" and the year after he and Maria Holman Dowling had their first child: ELIZABETH MAGALENE. (WILLIAM BENJAMIN'S grandchildren and great-grandchildren descended from this daughter are shown in Addendum 626; she lived from July 31, 1829, to September 18, 1888; her husband, Jacob L. Free, said to be the executor of her father's will, lived from October 11, 1820, to July 3, 1884. Both are buried at Springtown Cemetery, five miles southwest of Bamberg, South Carolina.)

WILLIAM BENJAMIN'S only other two children were also daughters! The middle one, ELLEN MARIA, was born April 9, 1833; she lived until October 18, 1900. In April of 1860 she had become the second wife of Joseph Kennerly, later to be one of the sharpshooters in Hart's Battery of South Carolina Rebels. (Mr. Kennerly was forty-seven at the time of marriage; his tombstone in old Bethel Methodist Cemetery, three miles west of Denmark, South Carolina, shows that he died September 29, 1872. ELLEN, dying so much later, was buried in the city cemetery. The eight children of their only daughter are shown in Addendum 627.)

Youngest daughter EMMA was born in 1836, only nine years before the death of mother Maria. The man whom EMMA married, John Rufus Turner, was later known as "Major" Turner; he probably earned the title serving the Confederacy. This couple is buried in the Denmark, South Carolina, cemetery; EMMA died in 1888 and "Rufe", four years later, at the age of sixty-seven. Their son Joseph Allen carried on the Turner name by marrying; son John R., Jr. probably died single. Then there were three daughters, Emily (Babers), Sallie (McQuarters), and Rebecca (Reeves).

After death took Maria Holman, mother of the three Dowling girls above, WILLIAM BENJAMIN married Rebecca Staley (whose life reached from February 1, 1801, to April 9, 1873). This wife probably raised his children for the oldest was only sixteen. Mr. Dowling's death on February 2,1869, necessitated Rebecca's "release" of land to heirs EMMA and ELIZABETH, or so Barnwell County records indicate. His will may be found there, in the Probate Office, Bundle 20, Page 2. He and wife Rebecca are buried in a small burial plot on the "old Wesley Stuart place" near Bamberg . . . It is the author's belief that the three old brick-vault graves nearby contain WILLIAM BENJAMIN'S wife, his father ELIJAH, and his mother Elizabeth Rice.

At the time his fifth child, ELIZABETH, was born, March 22, 1807, ELIJAH received the first grant of land ever made to a Dowling by the state of South Carolina. The tract lay "on Lemon Swamp of the Little Salkehatchee" and was bounded on the northwest by land which this twenty-nine-year-old native already owned. Then again, in 1810, when a grant of 609 acres was made to ELIJAH and brother JABEZ, one of the boundary-owners mentioned in the description was ELIJAH himself . . . There is little doubt that of ROBERT'S fourteen grandsons (see Chart 101) ELIJAH was the largest property-owner and most influential in political affairs. Yet he had to accomplish this in a short time, for he only lived thirty-eight years!

ELIZABETH was only nine years old when her father died. When barely sixteen, she married Daniel Guess. (This marriage took place July 10, 1823; Daniel was the grandson of revolutionary soldier John Guess, Sr., of whose family author Folks Huxford gives such an excellent sketch. Daniel was born to Rachel Davis and John Guess, Jr., September 24, 1803.) It is not known whether Daniel and ELIZABETH lived on the 330-acre plantation that they bought from her brother AARON MADISON in 1834. That place lay on Burgess Creek and had been bought two years after the birth of their first daughter, Sarah Ann Elizabeth. Deep was mother ELIZABETH'S grief on October 12, 1840, when this first daughter died! One of her major comforts was the only other daughter she would ever have: two-year old Eleanor Priscilla Rachel. (This little Guess was born on May 27, 1838, and lived exactly ninety and one-half years!)
Though neither of these two daughters was to give ELIZABETH a grandchild, she and Daniel have many Guesses by their nine sons shown on Chart 312. Decania William David, for example, married Calista Parler in 1855, the union producing the twelve great-grandchildren of ELIZABETH'S named in Addendum 628. D. W. D. Guess died September 13, 1904; he had been born February 1, 1830.

D. W. D.'s brother J. G. H. was the next Guess son and bore the full name of Joseph Gardner Hamilton Guess! He was destined to become banker. Born March 13, 1834, Joseph did his war-duty in the South Carolina Palmetto Guards. This was just after he had married Susan Catherine Barr, November 16, 1861. Hardly had their three children been born when mother Susan died. (She was buried in Denmark's Guess Cemetery after death February 8, 1868; she had been born on June 9, 1836, in Leesville to Michael and Mary A. Barr.) Joseph then married Mattie Prothro March 7, 1872. It was about this time that his farming operations became so extensive that he was able to enter banking in the town of his forebears, Denmark, South Carolina. As a banker, he was especially sympathetic toward widows and orphans; many families who had just lost the wage-earner were given back their outstanding mortgages by this generous man. Such concern for others has carried on down to the following generation; daughter Estelle and her husband, Dr. P. A. Bethea, recently announced the gift of $100,000 and 170 acres of land near Darlington, to a Baptist home for the aged. Estelle and the other children of Mr. Guess are shown in Addendum 629. Estelle's mother lived from November 13, 1853, to December 22, 1933.

Naming children was a thing into which more thought was put in ELIZABETH Guess's time than nowadays. For the son with whom she and Daniel were next blessed they carefully chose . . . Samuel . . . Daniel ...Medicus! The said Samuel Daniel Medicus Guess married Miss Barr! (Sallie Barr had been born May 29, 1834; married Mr. Guess about 1859; died November 25, 1914. She and he are buried at Denmark, his death occurring November 7, 1925. Their only son and six grandchildren are set out in Addendum 630.) ELIZABETH'S only other son to leave descendants was the one born Aug. 20, 1842: William Elijah Bartholomew Guess. He married Louise Smith on February 29, 1872, and left the progeny named in Addendum 630.1. Louise died September 22, 1922, and her husband a few years later on April 15, 1928. Both are buried in the Guess Cemetery, Denmark, South Carolina.

ELIZABETH Guess's four sons named above left her nearly sixty great-grandchildren named in the indicated Addenda. But four other sons of hers died without issue. Three of these died as children: John Eli Nolly (8-26-1824 to 9-29-1828); Charles Zachariah Russell (6-12-1828 to 3-8-1829); and Henry Edward Elisha (7-8-1840 to 2-1-1842.) The fourth, James Aaron, died in the bloom of young-manhood; the obituary on his tombstone at old Springtown Church near the little Salkehatchee tells a brief tale of love:

“In Memory of James A. Guess, A Native of this District, who died on the 18th day of March, A. D., 1851—aged 24 yrs. and 8 months. In token of his mortal worth and praiseworthy devotion to her interests, this monument has been erected by his friend, Lucia Pickney.”

ELIZABETH'S husband died eight days before his sixty-ninth birthday; she lived some ten years longer, dying March 24, 1882. She and Daniel are buried in the Guess Cemetery, Denmark, S. C.

As previously stated, the parents of ELIJAH'S wife had come to the Salkehatchee area of South Carolina during the Revolution. Her father, Aaron Rice, Sr., her father-in-law, WILLIAM Dowling, and her uncle William Rhoden had all been revolutionists. Mr. Rice in particular must have been proud of the name that Elizabeth and ELIJAH gave their sixth child; they called him AARON MADISON.

Born April 30, 1809, "A. M. Dowling", as he was often called, entered the bonds of holy matrimony on December 10, 1829, in his home district of Barnwell. This was the year before he joined with brother DECANIA in selling a right-of-way to the South Carolina Canal and Railroad Company. AARON'S wife Martha Ann Caroline was the daughter of James Collins and had resided in Barnwell for some time though not necessarily since her birth; it had occurred August of 1815.

AARON MADISON left the birthplace of his father about the year that he sold his Burgess Creek place to sister ELIZABETH Guess and her husband. He carried his fledgling family to Greene County, Alabama. Mr. Dowling, unlike his three Baptist brothers, was a Methodist. He and Martha Ann Caroline carried at least "one little Methodist" with them when they left South Carolina. This was daughter MARY ANN ELIZABETH who later, May 27, 1851, married Doctor D. D. Briggs and lived for a time in Greensboro, Alabama, the Briggs offspring are shown
in Addendum 631.

On August 4, 1834, AARON MADISON'S next daughter, ELEANOR KITTURAH, was born. She would prove to be another long-lived Dowling! For her death did not come until eighty-eight years later in Heidelberg, Mississippi. (She is buried there with her husband, Alexander Taylor, who lived from July 8, 1832, through January 29, 1869. Their marriage June 3, 1852, resulted in the children named in Addendum 632.) Little KITT was only two years old when her mother died, December 14, 1836; KITT, MARY, and JAMES below, were the only three children whom AARON MADISON'S first wife ever had (see Chart 312). Mr. Dowling buried Martha there in Greene at ironically-named New Prospect, Alabama; the young mother was only twenty-one! (Estate papers connected with the death of Martha's father in Greene County a few months earlier make it likely that Mr. Collins and this couple had cooperated in emigrating from South Carolina.)

Following his wife's death AARON MADISON busied himself with such duties as befall a pioneer justice of the peace. Also, he was a militia captain. Alabama's Governor Bagby wrote him, after his 1837 appointment, concerning arms that would be needed by his company. Shortly after the 1840 census Dowling went down the Warrior River to Mobile. An old city directory shows that he was a "commission merchant" there, in 1842.

In March of that same year Mr. Dowling married again; this time, a widow named Mrs. Lota Cato. Lota and a "Sister Hopkins" seemed quite close to each other judging by AARON'S correspondence. The author's only other knowledge concerning Lota is that she died September 18, 1878, while living with her only child at Cooper, Texas. She is buried in that town's cemetery.

This only child of Lota's and AARON MADISON'S was called "Ginny"; and her name was VIRGINIA CAROLINE. Born May 31, 1845, at the last residence of Mr. Dowling's, Noxubee County, Mississippi, this cousin of ours had married shortly after the Civil War. (Husband Francis M., "Frank", Adams had also been born in Noxubee. He lived from November 7, 1840, to February 9, 1886, at which time he was interred in East Mount Cemetery, Greenville, Texas. She died April 11, 1878, and was buried at Cooper. The Adams descendants are shown in Addendum 633.)

AARON MADISON was a great letter-writer. In one to son-in law Alexander Taylor he deplored the chills and weakness with which "Ginny" was afflicted after the loss of a child. In another, in 1872, he told how chicken cholera had killed many in his area that summer "though not half as many as last season"!

Such epidemics as this evidently made AARON'S only son, JAMES AARON ELIJAH glad that he had learned medical work in the Civil War. "JIMMY", as "The History of Newton County Mississippi" calls him, had been born on December 1, 1836. His birth had caused mother Martha's death. As a member of the 24th and 27th Mississippi Regiments, he had become a hospital-orderly. Once he was captured, but an exchange of prisoners at Vicksburg on November 15, 1862, had freed him. By the time this grandson of ELIJAH died May 7, 1896, he had become a member of The Knights Hospitallers, a medical order that has served mankind since the times of the Crusades! (JIMMY is buried in the town he served so long as a druggist, Hickory, Mississippi. His descendants are shown on Chart 526. Mary E. McDonald had married him on Christmas Eve of 1864; yet shortly after that, February 1, 1869, she was buried in a "family graveyard" at Heidelberg, Mississippi. The burial place of his second wife, a Miss McDaniel, is unknown.)

Father AARON MADISON, of course, had his part in the Civil War. After all, he had once been a Captain! . . . So a year after the war began, the old war-horse wrote the following letter to Mississippi's Governor Clark:

Present, Dear Sir:

If I can use the State or Confederate notes, I propose to give the state of Mississippi 15,000 pairs of Cards (combing tools) in such proportion of cotton and wool cards as you may designate; this for the price of $100,000 and the privilege of selling within the Federal lines 500 bales of cotton, provided my teams, teamsters, wagons, and loads (both of cotton and the back-loads) are protected to and from the Federal pickets.

Or I will give 25,000 pairs of cards for the privilege of hauling and selling as above 1,000 bales of cotton and your payment to me of $100,000. Not exceeding one-half of the money to be paid until a proportional portion of the cards are delivered. The money thus advanced, to be secured by bond for the delivery of the cards (if the cotton be bought and sold as above mentioned, or the money to be refunded if it cannot be used.)

Very Respectfully,
A. M. Dowling
AARON MADISON was highly respected in the thirty years he lived near Macon, Mississippi. Just before Christmas of 1875 he had a premonition; he ended a letter with this: "Every date admonishes me that my time is rapidly drawing to a close....Farewell!"...He died fifteen days later, December 12, 1875. The author does not know the location of his grave.

The 1810 census-taker recorded that the "Dooling" family headed by our ELIJAH contained him, his wife, three sons, three daughters, and six slaves. The following year on June 18th Elizabeth Rice Dowling, at the age of thirty gave birth to their fourth and last daughter.

ELIJAH named her NANCY ANN. After maturity she married a Rosier by whom there was at least a son, Sing Rosier. NANCY ANN also had at least two Rosier daughters: Eliza, who married a Kearse, and Sarah Helen, who married a Snider. Mrs. Snider only lived from 1833 to 1855. NANCY ANN also married James Hill; daughter Harriett Hill married W. H. Colson and might have moved to the Charleston area. NANCY ANN Hill was buried in Denmark's Guess Cemetery on May 9, 1852.

Daughter NANCY ANN was only five when father ELIJAH became deathly sick. She could not understand her mother's concern about her "Daddy"; but thirty-eight year old ELIJAH was old enough to understand what was happening.... He made out his last will and testament. In it he left proof for all posterity of his father's revolutionary service in bequeathing that: "Lastly, to DECANIA, my oldest son, I give the tinderbox, rifle, and powderhorn, which my father WILLIAM Dowling used in the war with General Marion in the War of American Independence." ELIJAH'S brother JABEZ helped draw up the document; ELIZABETH'S father-in-law, John Guess, Jr., was also in the room. ELIJAH asked them to witness it. This treasured document was filed in the Barnwell courthouse on September 6, 1816, for his end had come August 16th. It is through this will's wording that the researcher first learns of ELIJAH'S eighth child.... The young father had known there would be one; so he provided a share of his estate for the unborn one "by number". When the baby arrived, Mrs. Dowling named him CHARLEIGH. At the age of twenty-one CHARLEIGH Dowling left the Salkehatchee area; this was August of 1837. He went to brother AARON MADISON'S Greene County home in Alabama, where three years later he became a captain in Alabama's Third Militia Division. County records there show his first marriage, December 17, 1844, to an eighteen year old girl by the name of Nancy Holbrook.

Nancy and CHARLEIGH'S first child bore the honored name of ELIZABETH. A count of the grandchildren named Elizabeth on Chart 312 will show the reverence in which Elizabeth Rice Dowling was held by her eight children; if ELEANOR'S daughter "E. Jane" had the name of Elizabeth then ELEANOR was the eighth child of Elizabeth's who named a daughter for the venerated grandmother.

CHARLEIGH'S daughter, ELIZABETH, was born November 2, 1845. A letter of her father's fifteen years later stated that she was "at present attending Baptist Female College in Winchester, Tennessee". On May 25th, the year the Civil War ended, she married Bemberry Bond Jones. They had four children, including a daughter Annie and a son who became a doctor. (ELIZABETH died young, September 1, 1888; she is buried at Delhi, Louisiana, east of Monroe. Mr. Jones, whose birthday was October 14, 1841, had died on March 10, 1886.)

CHARLEIGH and wife Nancy Holbrook had only four years together; she died November 13, 1848. Death must have struck her near Akron, Alabama, for she is buried near there in the old Holbrook private cemetery. But she and Mr. Dowling might have previously moved to Noxubee County, again to be near AARON MADISON; Mississippi archival records list CHARLEIGH as a captain in the 28th Militia Regiment in 1846.

It was nine years before Dowling remarried (Colonel Jacob Holbrook, father of Nancy, took care of the Dowling children in the meantime). This second wife of CHARLEIGH'S, Eliza Ann Scuddy, was forty at the time of their marriage, February 10, 1857, a native of Abbeville District, South Carolina. She had been previously married to a Griggs.

Again, CHARLEIGH'S marriage would last only four years. This time the mate who died was CHARLEIGH himself.... Two months after enlisting as a lieutenant in the 1st Mississippi Cavalry Regiment he was accidentally wounded by his own pistol. His men were able to get him home before he died. May 28, 1862, he was buried in the Mahoner Bridge Cemetery, near his home area of Macon, Mississippi. Wife Eliza did not die until August 20, 1900; she is buried at Macon.
CHARLEIGH'S only son was also in the Civil War; JACOB ELIJAH, bearer of his two grandfathers' names, went to Scottsville, Mississippi, after his father's death and joined an Alabama outfit, the 8th Cavalry. But Vicksburg had already fallen . . . Rebels in the Mississippi Valley were being captured in large numbers. One of these was this young cavalryman; luckily, he was not wounded. While peace and serenity were returning to his Mississippi homeland, JACOB ELIJAH married Emma Brozolia Dotson. The children they raised are listed in Addendum 631. At one time he served as a Marshall of Noxubee, County. His grave is in Noxubee in Brooksville's City Cemetery as is wife Emma's. (Emma was the daughter of Elisha Walpole Dotson; she lived from November 23, 1846, to October 17, 1942.)

Back in the Salkehatchee area of South Carolina CHARLEIGH'S mother, Elizabeth Rice Dowling lived until October 5, 1852. After ELIJAH'S death she had married a Mr. Priester, by whom there were no children, and then Hamilton Martin, Sr., by whom Hamilton, Jr., was born. The first of these marriages most likely occurred after 1819 for South Carolina granted a 128-acre tract of land bordering Lemon Swamp on the Salkehatchee to a Mrs. Elizabeth Dowling in that year. During the last year or two of her life the various Dowling letters to Mississippi mentioned that daughters ELIZABETH Guess and NANCY Hill were caring for her.

WILLIAM'S SON CAGEBY
(See Chart 101)
This is the grandson of ROBERT'S whose descendants are so completely unknown by the author. Evidence now being unfolded points toward the settlement of some of them in the midwest. The author estimates that there could be one hundred contemporary families with the Dowling surname descended from this one man. Most all of them would be of the Protestant faith.

First-cousin DEMPSEY, during the 1857 conversation mentioned in this book's preface, called this brother of JABEZ and ELIJAH by the name of MICAJAH. But the subject used "CAGEBY" on the deed and bond mentioned below so the author uses the same.

CAGEBY was born, like his two brothers, to WILLIAM and Rebecca in the Salkehatchee area of South Carolina's old Orangeburg District (Later this area was part of Barnwell District and County, and still later it became part of present-day Bamberg County.) His wife was named Sarah. On July 7, 1801, she and CAGEBY sold their 142 acre farm on Lemon Swamp, probably in preparation for a move to some other part of the state or the South.

By 1816 CAGEBY and his family lived in Green County, Mississippi. A special census made that year shows him, a wife, four sons, and a daughter. The parents were in the 30-40 age bracket; one of the Dowling boys had reached adulthood; the family's other members were under twenty-one. The author feels that one of the younger children was named LEWIS M., for such a person and his wife are shown on the 1830 Green County census, the only Dowlings there. (LEWIS had married Tebetha C. Poole in Natchez, on the opposite side of the state, May 17, 1827. Evidently, this couple did not reside much longer in Green than had CAGEBY, for by 1840 they were back in the county of their marriage, Adams, where the census-taker recorded a five year old daughter as a member of their family. LEWIS and his wife were in the 30-40 age bracket at this time.)

On April 24, 1827, CAGEBY went to the courthouse at Raymond, Mississippi, between Vicksburg and Jackson; he signed the marriage bond of Jane Lacy, who was to marry Milton Dement. Within four years of this, CAGEBY and at least two of the four sons mentioned above must have left Mississippi. For a search of every county's 1830 census only uncovered LEWIS M., above, and a thirty to forty year old bachelor, named JOHN H., in Washington County.

If any additional information concerning CAGEBY is found before the closeout date of this book's Addenda, it will be printed as the last one with the title of "Special Addendum".
In Virginia after the death of little WILLIAM's mother our ancestor ROBERT had remarried in 1754. He and this second wife, Sarah Guinn, had their first son four years later and agreed that his name should be JAMES.

When he was fifteen, JAMES and the four other children of Sarah's had the thrill of their young lives; they went with their parents to a new home in South Carolina (see Chart 101).

Nothing is known of JAMES'S boyhood days in the Jeffries Creek area before the Revolution began. It is natural to assume, though, that the younger days of JAMES and ROBERT'S two other boys were occupied with many hours of hunting so that the family's meat-bin could be supplied. This made them expert marksmen.

Alexander Gregg tells us in his "History of the Old Cheraws" that JAMES and JOHN "Duling" served in Benton's Regiment that is known to have fought so ferociously against the British under General Francis Marion. After Marion had been defeated at Charleston his state had been almost completely over-run by the Redcoats. It was the mounting resentment of the colonists to government's rule of the people at this time that helped such men as JAMES Dowling leave their farms and begin fighting the King's soldiers.

Marion showed his genius in organizing a band of guerilla volunteers; he gained recruits and trained them to be fearless riders and good marksmen. His Brigade became known far and wide for its successful exploits against the British. His sudden attacks often resulted in the capture of superior numbers and intimidated the Tories. Colonel Banastre Tarleton was sent to capture them but soon despaired of finding "the old Swamp-fox".

By 1779, with the great war for liberty in full swing, JAMES married one of the beautiful Welsh daughters of Burtonhead Boutwell. Mary was her name, though some called her Polly (She was of Virginia birth and her mother may have been named Saoni Boutwell.) The nephew of JAMES and Mary, Reverend DEMPESEY Dowling, stated in 1857 that this couple had only three daughters, SALLIE, POLLIE, and LETTIE. But with this country's first census listing five daughters in the 1790 household of JAMES there is a strong possibility that two of them had died young before forty-two year old DEMPESEY left the Salkehatchee area.

On April 28, 1795, for five-hundred pounds sterling, JAMES sold to brother JOHN a tract of land that had originally been a colonial-grant to one William Freeman. JAMES seems to have owned no other land. This property must have been the birth-place of all of his children; its sale was probably one necessitated by illness... Within two years of this transaction wife Mary Boutwell Dowling posted a bond qualifying as the executor of husband JAMES'S estate. Signing with her was a William Boutwell, probably a brother.

After Mr. Dowling's death widow Mary and some of her children moved southward, as WILLIAM had done before the Revolution. In 1810 she was living in Barnwell District near JABEZ and ELIJAH, though she probably died in South Carolina's Beaufort District. And just as the father-to-son method of handing down information failed to bring us information on the burial place of WILLIAM and Rebecca, so has it failed in the case of JAMES and Mary.

**JAMES'S OLDEST SON, WILLIAM H.**
(see Charts 321 and 101)

It was in the Jeffries Creek area, 1780, that Mary Boutwell and JAMES had their first child. Mr. Dowling began a name-pattern with that son which would exactly duplicate those used by father ROBERT; he named the boy WILLIAM (H).

WILLIAM H. is known to have stayed there at his birthplace until at least the spring of 1814. In 1808, under some sort of primogeniture, he co-signed a deed with mother Mary Boutwell Dowling selling his interest in JAMES'S share of the estate inherited from Sarah Guinn Dowling. The 1810 Darlington census shows that WILLIAM H. had a son between the age of ten and sixteen and five daughters (two of whose names are still unknown to the author).

Three of the children were MARGARET, FRANCES, and JANE.

In addition to these five daughters of whom we know so little, WILLIAM H. had one named MARY, born in the Jeffries Creek area on March 10, 1814. After Mr. Dowling took her and the other children to Barnwell, South Carolina, and Ware, Georgia, and Leon, Florida (see later text) ... she met Gillum Walston and they were married. (In
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Walston had taken son Gillum, age sixteen, to Troup County, Georgia, from that state's Jackson County. Gillum had been born in North Carolina on January 27, 1813, probably in a place called Eustem; the Walstons lived in Jackson County, Georgia, for only seven years or so.)

Gillum must have been in Florida "seeking his fortune" when he met MARY; they married in the early 1830's and by March 30, 1837, the date of their first daughter's birth, they were back near the older Walstons in Troup County. (In 1850 Gillum was a shoemaker there.) MARY named this first daughter Susan Ann Amanda; by the time this child was sixteen MARY and Mr. Walston moved the family to Alabama where they lived two years. Then in 1855 they moved to Lake City, Florida; at nearby White Springs, November 26, 1856, Susan married Lewis William Rivers. (Mr. Rivers was the son of Celia Mankar and Abraham Rivers and had been born near Hampton, South Carolina, on August 27, 1836.) Mr. Rivers farmed near Lake City and was a Deacon of the Primitive Baptist Church. Two generations of descendants left by him and this daughter of MARY's are shown in Addendum 635. Mrs. Rivers lived to the age of ninety-two and he lived to the age of eightytwo. Their respective death-dates were October 28, 1929, and May 20, 1919. Both are buried in Salem Baptist Cemetery nine miles northwest of Lake City, Florida.

MARY'S OLDEST CHILD was probably the son named Thomas Walston (see Chart 321). Thomas later married Elmira Cheshire and probably had only one child before dying of typhoid in Tennessee. He lost his life as a Confederate member of the same company that the above brother-in-law was in. This only child of Thomas and Elmira's is thought to be a daughter named Mary "who grew up in Hamilton County, Florida . . . married an Altman . . . and moved to Hillsborough County, Florida".

MARY'S THIRD CHILD, Elizabeth Jane, lived to the age of seventyfive. At the time of her burial in 1914 at "Saline" Baptist Church she is said to have "left one child"; this might have been the only one still living and the church might have been Salem, for it is there that the parents of Elizabeth Jane are buried. Elizabeth Jane was married to Andrew Johns. She died in 1914.

Sarah R., the next child of MARY Walston's, was born in Marietta, Georgia, on November 16, 1841. She died about thirty-four years later. The children named in Addendum 636 are hers; her husband was Jacob R. Parnell. (Jacob had been born in Darlington District, South Carolina, on August 22, 1841, to Nancy Welch and Galvin Sylvester Parnell. Jacob lived until November 19, 1922; the place of his burial is unknown though wife Sarah is buried in the Wisenbaker Cemetery near Valdosta, Georgia, in the Dasher community.)

THE FIFTH CHILD OF MARY'S was named for her mother! Little Mary B., as a young lady, married Jim Tillis, a kinsman of the last whites to be killed in Florida by the Indians. Jim Tillis died shortly after marrying Mary B. Walston; other than the year of her birth, 1844, nothing more is known of this couple.

MARY'S SECOND SON, William Franklin Walston, was born in 1847. He married Mahala Johns. The author failed to learn anything of any descendants MARY might have had by this child.

The seventh and last child of MARY'S was also a boy; date of birth, 1848. This son, Joseph E. Walston, "married a daughter of Captain Gilliard's and lived in South Florida to an old age." Joseph had a descendant named Mary Walston Alford who was at one time the City Clerk of Bowling Green, Florida.

Gillum Walston died in Columbia County, near Lake City, on February 14, 1871. He is buried at Salem Baptist Church near the place he farmed. Also buried there is MARY, who died December 27, 1886.

The only son of WILLIAM H. whose name we know was WILLIAM HAMPTON. He was born May 26, 1811, just after the above-mentioned census covering his father's Darlington family. By 1820 these Dowlings were nearer the Georgia border in Barnwell District, South Carolina. But that land was too old and settled for father WILLIAM H. and Elizabeth; why, the whites had been crowding into it for over fifty years!

So little WILLIAM HAMPTON and the others were taken still deeper into "Indian Country". Ware County, Georgia, records show that father WILLIAM H. served as a Justice of the Peace there from 1825 to 1829. And it was from this home that young Dowling, the namesake of his father, ran away! ... First, he went to Thomas County, Georgia. But by 1831 he was across the line in Leon County, Florida. On December 20th of that year he, WILLIAM HAMPTON, married Mahaley Ogden. (This girl's mother, the wife of Samuel or Solomon Ogden, had died in Milledgeville, Georgia, at the time of Mahaley's birth, May 11, 1815. Both Ogden parents were Georgia born people, Mrs. Ogden having been born a Vickers.) Mahaley Ogden Dowling
lived over seventy-eight years following this marriage; her tombstone in the Live Oak, Florida, cemetery records a death-date of May 22, 1910!

WILLIAM HAMPTON was a man of many residences. In 1840 and 1850 he lived in Hamilton County, Florida, where he farmed (at one time having to leave this occupation to fight Indians!) The year before the Civil War began, he moved to the "New River District" where he worked as a carpenter. This work was also interrupted; first, he was called on to go to the Atlantic coast and help in manufacturing salt which had become so precious during the Northerners' blockade. Secondly, at the age of fifty-two he was drafted into military service! On August 4, 1863, at Jefferson, Georgia, he was enrolled in Captain Floyd's company of Georgia Cavalry, probably as a farrier.

The year 1880 found WILLIAM HAMPTON in the final working years of his life; he was the village smith at Baldwin, Florida. Shortly afterwards, he became totally disabled; he died after years of incapacity in Jacksonville, Florida, at a son's home. His grave is marked by a CSA cross in the Gravely Hills (Priceville) Cemetery in that city; he died April 18, 1885.

WILLIAM HAMPTON and Mahaley had first child ISAAC August 2, 1835, before they left Leon County. "Soldiers and Sailors of Florida" tells us that he served the Confederacy as a cavalryman. Washington records show that his unit was the 3rd Georgia Battalion, later absorbed by Clinch's 4th Georgia Regiment. At one time he was in a Florida outfit, Company II of the 2nd Cavalry. Before enlisting ISAAC had married Henrietta Williams at Callahan, Florida. (This couple never had any children; Dowling had been trained in the mercantile business by a twenty-one year old merchant, Thomas Dillon, who had come to Florida from Nova Scotia! ISAAC died February 4, 1913, and was buried beside his wife "in South Jacksonville". She had predeceased him some one or two years; she was born in Georgia October 30, 1844, to natives of that state.)

THE SECOND SON OF WILLIAM HAMPTON'S was a child who only lived from June 28, 1837, to January 10, 1848. The boy was named JOHN WEST; he was buried just nine months after Mahaley and Mr. Dowling lost another fine boy. That son was named WILLIAM HENRY; he died April 14, 1847, at the age of seven, and had been born September 20, 1839. The Swift Creek Cemetery where they were buried, near White Springs, is two counties distant from the Swift Creek Cemetery where their aged cousin WILLIAM HENRY and so many more Dowlings are buried. A search of the former place by the author's family did not locate a single Dowling tombstone.

WILLIAM HAMPTON'S FOURTH CHILD was still another boy! And he was born in time for another of civilization's wars. The cover-jacket of Washington's "Record of Death and Interment" form, filled out December 14, 1863, in the Nashville, Tennessee, Yankee prison had a large word emblazoned across its front: REBEL! This son, BERIAN Dowling, was born on June 6, 1841; his father probably named him "Berry Man" originally . . . but by common law "your name is that which ye are known by" so the author uses the name which his cousins called him. (Company D of the 1st Florida Cavalry listed him as "Berrie M." at times. For more about this Dowling turn forward to the sketch of his third cousin and fellow soldier, WILLIAM HENRY.)

MARTHA JANE was the first daughter that Mahaley and WILLIAM HAMPTON had. She lived from February 6, 1843, to November 14, 1897, and is buried in the same Jacksonville cemetery as her father. Also there, is Jackson D. Mann, her husband; he lived from November 3, 1846, to June 27, 1885. It is said that he met MARTHA JANE when he walked home from the war with GEORGE DALLAS, her brother. Atlanta Osceola Mann and the other four children of this couple are shown in Addendum 637.

WILLIAM HAMPTON'S SIXTH CHILD was also a girl and was given the Christian Name of her grandmother Dowling, ELIZABETH SARAH. Luckily, Mr. Dowling used the name at this time; for his next six children...would all be boys! The author is uncertain which of her given names she went by; in any event, she too married a soldier, June 12, 1861. And to prove he had "been there" husband William Alex Townsend even brought home a piece of apple-tree from those standing at Appomattox the day he witnessed the dramatic peace ceremony between Grant and Lee. (Previously, Townsend had fought in the Mexican War. . . . and even earlier against the Indians, having been born in Mississippi April 8, 1822. He lived past his ninety-fifth birthday, dying July 6, 1917. Wife ELIZABETH had been born October 28, 1844; her death-date and the place of their burial is unknown by the author. Their descendants are named in Addendum 637.1.)

The next son of WILLIAM HAMPTON'S was also grabbed by the war. Son GEORGE DALLAS, born April 16, 1846 had gone to Lake Butler, Florida, shortly after his sixteenth birthday and enlisted. They placed him in Company I of the 1st Florida Reserves...
This lad put in three hard years of war duty. And it would be indeed interesting to know where its fortunes took him, for some say that it was a full six months after the war's grinding end before his mother saw him coming back home; he was barefooted...his pants worn off to his knees!

Near Middletburg, Florida, on November 22, 1865, GEORGE DALLAS Dowling married Mary Ann Barnett. (She was a daughter of Clarissa Townsend and Reverend Thomas Robinson Barnett, a pioneer Methodist minister of Florida. Though both her parents were South Carolinians Mary was born in Madison County, Florida, August 4, 1846. Mrs. Dowling died July 10, 1930, and was buried beside GEORGE DALLAS at Live Oak's City Cemetery; he had died February 6, 1905.) The children and grandchildren of this couple are shown on Chart 531. Also named on that Chart is Mary Ann's daughter-in-law, Benlah Barnett, who worked so tirelessly for thirty years to gather much of this material.

Mrs. Benlah Dowling's husband, ROBERT LEE, SR., (who learned “logging” from GEORGE DALLAS) and his uncle THOMAS will always be remembered because of the community named Dowling Park, Florida. They had ceased competing with each other in the Live Oak, Florida, sawmill business in 1908 and formed a combine with Richard W. Sears of Sears, Roebuck & Company and a Mr. Roach so that a tremendous sawmill could be installed in a huge, virgin stand of pine lying west of that timber center. This mill-site on the banks of the beautiful Suwannee River is now shown on Florida maps as Dowling Park.

WILLIAM HAMPTON'S EIGHTH CHILD, LEWIS, was born on April 6, 1848. At Greenville, Florida, May 18, 1876, he married Anna Scott, a twenty-eight year old Floridian. This was the period that ROBERT'S descendants began getting into occupations other than farming; a Duval County census four years after his marriage showed Dowling as a merchant in the town of Baldwin, Florida. Anna died July 18, 1914; LEWIS died October 12, 1909, and was interred at Live Oak, Florida. Their only daughter, BERTIE, married C. Cawthon.

To appreciate the age at which WILLIAM HAMPTON'S next son fought in the Civil War, one has to recognize two things, namely: the spirited nature of the Rebels...and the early maturity of frontier youths. This child, JOHN WESLEY Dowling, rode a farm horse at the age of twelve (!) from Starke, Florida, to Waynesville, Georgia, where they accepted him as a cavalryman in Troop E of the 4th Georgia Cavalry. This happened a month before his thirteenth birthday which fell on December 10, 1862. Two years later he was still going strong and was shifted to brother ISAAC'S Florida Regiment. After the war he married his first cousin, November 20, 1879; she was Emma Ogden. (Emma was born to JOHN'S Uncle Isaac E. Ogden and Sara Murphy at Lake City, Florida, on January 11, 1849. Both parents were Georgians. Emma lived ninety-six years...was buried in the town of her birth April 10, 1945, in Woodlawn Cemetery. JOHN was buried at Jacksonville in Evergreen Cemetery; he died December 20, 1910. Their few descendants are shown in Addendum 638.)

WILLIAM HAMPTON'S TENTH CHILD was born to Mahaley Ogden Dowling on September 25, 1851, near the Swift Creek Cemetery in which two older brothers had been buried. His name was THOMAS. At the age of twenty-four, in Clay County, Florida, he became a bridegroom; Laura Ann Weeks was the bride. His name was THOMAS. At the age of twenty-four, in Clay County, Florida, he became a bridegroom; Laura Ann Weeks was the bride. This marriage was May 14, 1876; its children are shown on Chart 532.

As late as 1880 THOMAS was just a wheelwright, living in Baldwin, Florida. But "he moved to Live Oak in 1890 bringing capital and workmen with his new sawmill and started a period of expansion and development" according to the recent booklet "Suwannee County Centennial". (There is also an excellent picture of him in it.) The sawmills he subsequently operated are known to have cut millions of feet of virgin longleaf pine. Seven years after his arrival THOMAS offered fellow residents the novelty of water through a pipe!...With only six bathtubs in town three years later it is a certainty that Mr. Dowling did not make his half-million dollar fortune out of his later sale of this utility!

Such enterprises as THOMAS'S fifteen-mile-long "Dowling Lumber Road" (now the L. O. P. & G. Railroad) helped triple Suwannee's population in a decade! He was also organizer of the Dowling Export and Lumber Company, the Tampa-Havana Lumber Company, and the Gulf Pine Company of Pasco County. THOMAS contributed largely to the erection of Live Oak's first Advent Christian Church in 1900, shortly after a term on the town council. Death took him June 11, 1911; he and Laura are buried in the City Cemetery in Live Oak. (She died October 3, 1918. She and her parents, Elender Wilson and James Albert Weeks, were born in Florida. Laura's birthdate was March 6, 1853.)

THE NEXT CHILD OF WILLIAM HAMPTON was also born near White Springs on January 4, 1854, and was named PHILIP HENRY. In his boyhood young Dowling carried mail in large saddlebags slung over his horse; the route passed through Middleburg, Florida. This son of Mahaley's also decided not to farm. After he married Emma Ogden in 1879; she was Emma Ogden. (Emma was born to JOHN'S Uncle Isaac E. Ogden and Sara Murphy at Lake City, Florida, on January 11, 1849. Both parents were Georgians. Emma lived ninety-six years...was buried in the town of her birth April 10, 1945, in Woodlawn Cemetery. JOHN was buried at Jacksonville in Evergreen Cemetery; he died December 20, 1910. Their few descendants are shown in Addendum 638.)
"General Merchandise Store" and successive ones he operated at Lake City, Jacksonville, and Live Oak were to provide the major source of livelihood for his family.

In 1888 the yellow fever epidemic at Jacksonville wiped out his young business there. Some ten years later Mr. Dowling decided to enter the ministry. PHILIP became a preacher for the Advent Christians, he and brother THOMAS having been two of its first converts in Live Oak. The Reverend Mr. Dowling organized several country churches in the Suwannee County area as well as one about 1911 in Green Cove Springs on the majestic St. Johns. His earthly ministry lasted over a quarter century . . . and his marriage to Emma, over sixty-one years! (PHILIP HENRY died October 13, 1937; Emma died June 18, 1939. She had been born in Andersonville, Georgia, on April 4, 1859, to Nancy Jane Bryan and Daniel Wolfe. Mr. and Mrs. Wolfe were also born in that state. Besides the children shown on Chart 533 PHILIP and Emma reared an adopted son, James Paul Dowling. Mr. and Mrs. Dowling are buried near La Crosse, Florida, in Antioch Cemetery.)

THE TENTH SON OF WILLIAM HAMPTON'S was the last of twelve children born to him and Mahaley. Mr. Dowling honored the American General with whom grandfather JAMES had fought by naming the boy FRANCIS MARION. The baby was born January 18, 1856, "in Columbia County". This could have been during his parents move from the White Springs area to the New River District; they were in the latter place during the 1860 census. At Green Cove Springs, January 30, 1876, FRANCIS married Polly Anna Weeks. Four years later he was a retail merchant in Lake City. After his divorce from Polly he married Harriett Rebecca Jaudon, daughter of Elizabeth Winters and Henry William Jaudon; this was February 1, 1883, about the time that he moved his business to Jacksonville. The terrible fire of 1901 almost wiped him out.

By 1906 this business of FRANCIS'S had grown into the large firm of Dowling Wholesale Company. At one time he was a partner in Dowling Naval Stores Company of Live Oak. Before his death on Christmas Day, 1937, FRANCIS MARION married a third time; his descendants are shown in Addendum 639. (Mr. Dowling's third wife was Mrs. Minnie Gillen Dubose, they married November 6, 1909; she lived from August 3, 1878, to February 18, 1936. Minnie was born in Florida, as were her parents, Mary Barns and Henry Gillen. Minnie and second wife Harriett are buried with FRANCIS at Jacksonville's Evergreen Cemetery. Harriett lived from August 16, 1860, to July 28, 1909. Polly, the first wife, is buried in Clay County, Florida, in the Beulah Church graveyard; she lived from October 9, 1855, to September 12, 1922.)

WILLIAM H. and Elizabeth Sarah Watson, parents of WILLIAM HAMPTON, probably died in the North Florida strip of counties reaching from Leon eastward to Columbia before the 1840 census was made. A hasty search by the author of that census's families for the entire state did not locate his name nor that of his wife. The 1830 Leon County census seems to be the final enumeration of either person. It should he added that two or three land transactions just after that time in that county involving a WILLIAM H. Dowling could easily refer to him or his son WILLIAM HAMPTON. More information on Elizabeth Sarah might be gained through a search of the Salkehatchee area (Cheraw District) census of 1790, for she was of South Carolina birth.

JAMES'S SECOND SON, JAMES JR.

(See Chart 322 and 101)

Virginian ROBERT Dowling had named his second son JAMES. . . In 1781 when they sent JAMES the news that wife Mary Boutwell Dowling had given birth to a second son, this young revolutionary soldier immediately announced that the baby's name would be JAMES, JR.

By 1810 mother Mary had taken him and several of the children down to the Barnwell District and thence eastward to Beaufort District at a later date. JAMES JUNIOR married Jane White. One of their children, JOHN, was killed at about the age of fifteen when returning from a visit nearby. The riderless horse returning home had warned his parents of trouble; when they went to look for him, his lifeless body was located.

All three daughters of JAMES JUNIOR left descendants who lived as late as 1940 near Blackshear, Georgia. Daughter ELLEN and son WILLIAM HENRY TUCKER are known to have been in that area during the 1850 Ware census. So these things make the author feel that Jane White Dowling and her husband might have left South Carolina as WILLIAM H. did. Information concerning JAMES JUNIOR'S daughters AUDREY and REBECCA is limited at this time; the former is said to have been called "Lovey Ann" and to have married Charles Smith. Descendants Jim Smith and Ned (or Med) Smith lived about eight miles from Blackshear, Georgia, in 1940.

REBECCA married a Mr. James. Some say that his name was James James! But the author believes that Ransom T. James (whose family is outlined in "Pioneers of Wiregrass Georgia" by Folks Huxford, Volume I, page 143) might be her husband. To appre-
ciate the several matrimonial possibilities that REBECCA might have had, the reader should turn forward and observe the couple's name with whom her nephew JAMES WALTER TOM was living in 1850.

Jane White and JAMES JUNIOR had possibly their first child in Beaufort District, South Carolina, July 25, 1813. They named him WILLIAM HENRY TUCKER . . . It was twenty-six years later in June of 1839 that the marriage of this Dowling occurred; the marriage was in Beaufort District to an eighteen-year-old girl by the name of Jane Ann Cleland. W. H. T. Dowling and wife Jane were blessed with their first child ten months later, April 20, 1840. MARY REBECCA lived for eighty-four years after this, marrying John H. Jones in Columbia County, Florida, on March 4, 1858, and bearing the children shown in Addendum 640. Great-granddaughter Beatrice Jones Roberts has the old Bible of Jane Cleland Dowling's. (MARY died June 21, 1924, and was buried near Sanderson, Florida, in South Prong Cemetery. Mr. Jones had died June 10, 1892, and was buried there; his birth was in Bullock County, Georgia, October 20, 1835.)

WILLIAM HENRY TUCKER'S NEXT CHILD might have been called "Junior" except that Tucker was never part of his name. Son WILLIAM HENRY, born also in Beaufort District, gasped his first breath June 18, 1842. Exactly twenty years later this boy was a cavalryman with Company D of the 1st Florida Regiment. He and third-cousin BERIAN Dowling had gone to Sanderson, Florida, from the New River District home of mother Jane's; they had ridden swamp ponies to that recruiting center; men and mounts were promptly enlisted; BERIAN was never to see home again. But HENRY was luckier; the same battle of Missionary Ridge that saw the former wounded left the latter unscathed. BERIAN'S wounds caused his capture; the Nashville prison hospital could not halt the lung-inflammation which killed him. Cousin HENRY was also captured by the enemy on several occasions; but he was a wiry little man and always found a way to escape. The last time he was imprisoned, he was "exchanged" from Rock Island prison; this was in the spring shortly before the war ended. It was he who brought news to WILLIAM HAMPTON of BERIAN'S death.

Two years after returning home HENRY married Didamier Johnson. They reared the children shown on Chart 541. By the time Mr. Dowling applied to Florida for his Civil War pension (in 1909, file 5487) he and Didamier were living in Columbia County, Florida, a few miles from the home he had known when his parents first came to Florida. HENRY was a farmer; he died May 15, 1926. (He and Mrs. Dowling are buried in Union County's Swift Creek Cemetery. She had been born there in Florida on July 29, 1846, to Jim and Shirley Johnson. She died March 19, 1919.)

WILLIAM HENRY TUCKER'S THIRD CHILD was born in Beaufort District, South Carolina, on February 12, 1845, and named HARRIETT ADELINE. Seventy-two years later she was buried near Lulu, Florida or Lake City, her death occurring October 31, 1917. She and husband William Tomlinson were the parents of the nine children listed in Addendum 641. Mr. Tomlinson is buried in the Hawthorne Cemetery eleven miles east of Gainesville.

Jane Cleland Dowling gave birth to only one more child before these Dowlings left South Carolina; this was on September 10, 1847, and that offspring became known as ROBERT NELSON, SR. Shortly after the death of this boy's father, described later, ROBERT joined the 1st Florida Reserves of the Confederate States Army. He was assigned to Company I, and his unit is believed never to have left the Sunshine State.

ROBERT married Caroline Wester February 7, 1867; she was fourteen. His children by this wife and by his second one may be seen on Chart 542. (Caroline had been born March 3, 1853, at Sanderson, Florida, to Penelope Drippers and Elias Wester; her parents were of Georgia birth—Tattnall County. Caroline is buried near the town of her birth in South Prong Cemetery; she died April 29, 1884.)

After poor health caused the death of his first wife, ROBERT married Lou Venia Ogden, October 6, 1886, at Hampton, Florida. She loved this jolly Dowling; he was always singing and doing things to brighten people's spirits. He especially loved animals; in caring for them he became so proficient a doctor that he was often called upon by ill neighbors. A visit by ROBERT'S cousins or immediate family was sufficient for him to quit work... Late into the night they'd talk, arising the following morning to continue the reminiscing that sleep had interrupted. Pre-dawn breakfasts were routine with him anyway. It was this energy and joy of living that made him owner of 1,700 acres of Bradford County land there in his adopted state. He and Lou Venia were active workers for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. Both are buried in the Hampton, Florida, City Cemetery.
ROBERT died April 30, 1931, at the age of eighty-four; Lou Venia died February 11, 1933. (She had been born in Appling County, Georgia, May 13, 1861, to Sarah Ann Jackson and Isaac Ogden.)

There is an interesting episode concerning ROBERT that should be related at this point for the benefit of future generations... As an old man in the 1920's he moved to Florida's East Coast; this was during the boom, when many thought that a balloon could be blown up to any size without bursting. ROBERT bought a house near Fort Lauderdale for $3,500...With everyone making a profit so long as he had real estate with which he could make a profit, it was not long before a speculator had given ROBERT $25,000 for the place. That speculator in turn "sold it" for $88,000... such a price no doubt including all kinds of watered mortgages. ROBERT, though, held a good solid mortgage...one for a thousand dollars on the place; and it was not but a few years after he had sold it, before he had it back...for 1/88th of its highest price!

WILLIAM HENRY TUCKER'S FIFTH CHILD was also a boy. The family resided for a short time in today's Blackshear, Georgia; area; it was there that HANSFORD JACKSON was born, August 5, 1850. Twenty-one years later HANSFORD married Elizabeth Shirley. The children named in Addendum 642 were all born at Lake Butler, Florida. Wife Elizabeth had been born in Florida April 25, 1852; she died about thirty-three years after she and HANSFORD married. His second wife was a Mrs. Willie, or Beulah, Tillis. The date of her death is not known; he died between 1922 and 1925. Cemeteries at Waldo and Gainesville, Florida, should be searched for these three people. In the prime of his life HANSFORD was a statewide worker for the Masons; he conducted classes all over Florida.

After Jane Cleland Dowling and her husband moved to their final home near present-day Raiford, Florida, they had a son on March 13, 1853, that they named MILES. The boy only lived to the following year. The year this boy died, the Dowlings' third daughter was born. From December 6, 1854, she lived until September 11, 1918; her name was SARAH ELEANOR. She married George Washington Thomas January 12, 1874. (He lived from August 29, 1844, to November 7, 1906, after which he was buried in Union County's Midway Cemetery. SARAH'S grave is there also. Their children and grandchildren are listed in Addendum 643.)

WILLIAM HENRY TUCKER'S eighth child was given the name of JOHN BRYANT. Of the children shown on Chart 322 he was next to the youngest. He was born June 14, 1857, the year before his father ceased having to go to Lake City to transact county business and had the privilege of transacting business closer home in the new county seat of Lake Butler, for "New River District" had been created and until the 1861 division of it into Baker and Bradford Counties, pioneers such as WILLIAM HENRY TUCKER had to look to this town for government on the county level.

JOHN BRYANT at one time was town-marshall of Lake Butler. And it was there that he operated a livery stable and feed business. The late Judge Chapman liked to recount how BRYANT once credited the Judge's father with a wagon, team, and rent-free farm after business adversity had temporarily floored the older man... Such acts naturally led Dowling into public service as an office holder. He served Bradford as County Treasurer, School Trustee, and County Commissioner. Even his daughters (see Chart 543) married men with a political bent; MAUD'S husband was State Attorney for Bradford County. And FANNIE'S husband, a grandson of ELLEN Dowling, was Madison County's judge for a number of years. (JOHN BRYANTS wife, whom he married about 1876, was Emily Roberts who had been born in Bradford County February 9, 1852, to Sallie Sweat and John Roberts; these parents were Georgians. Emily died January 19, 1925; Mr. Dowling, on July 31, 1933. Both are buried at Swift Creek Cemetery which today lies in Union County.)

Three tragic deaths happened on this limb of the South's Dowling family...JOHN B., a son of BRYANT above, was performing his duty as a constable of Baker County when a stranger whom he had cautioned to "stop making a ruckus" pulled a gun and killed him! Some twenty years earlier JOHN B'S uncle RANSOM TUCKER had been shot down by drunken Matt Driggers when "RANCE" befriended a tenant of his neighbor's whom the latter was persecuting. (RANSOM TUCKER was the ninth child of WILLIAM HENRY TUCKER. RANCE was born November 1, 1860, three months after the death of his father. Mother Jane worked hard to be able to send him to East Florida Seminary, the equivalent of a college in those days! October 11, 1886, RANCE married Ida Massey. A handsome, well-educated man, this Dowling had already won such posts as Superintendent of County Education and Tax Collector before his untimely death. He was killed in July of 1895; his tombstone stands in Swift Creek (also called Mt. Zion) Cemetery, five miles north of Lake Butler, Florida. Only - child BESSIE is said to have married a
The third unfortunate death to be mentioned was that of WILLIAM HENRY TUCKER himself! He and Jane Cleland had only been in Florida a few years … the family's youngest son BRYANT had just passed his fourth birthday … The day of July 29, 1861, had dawned bright and clear but the atmosphere east of Lake Butler was heavy with social tension. The war was only a few months old and it is said that young G________ H_______ was not willing to be drafted into military service. Mr. Dowling was in the "committee" that went to call on him with the expressed purpose of helping Mr. H______ change his mind. As the group dismounted to enter the man's home, his young son, secreted under the steps, fired at them. WILLIAM HENRY TUCKER fell, mortally wounded.

Jane Cleland Dowling did not die until twenty-three years later; hers was the man-size job of raising Mr. Dowling's five boys and three girls in that rough, tough country west of the New River. Jane lived the last days of her sixty-three years on this earth in Baker County with daughter MARY Jones. When Mother Jane died November 4, 1884, they were not able to take her to Sapp Cemetery, near Raiford, where WILLIAM HENRY TUCKER was buried. The big, black river . . . the one still called the New River . . . was causing trouble again. Its flooded condition caused her burial at the Swift Creek Cemetery.

Some three years after the Dowling at the head of Chart 322, JAMES, JR., had the son named WILLIAM HENRY TUCKER, he and mother Jane White Dowling were blessed with the birth of daughter ELLEN. This occurred in Beaufort District, South Carolina, October 11, 1816.

The time and place of ELLEN'S marriage to the South Carolinian who was the father of her first three children is not known. But these offspring, EMILY, JOHN HENRY, and JAMES WALTER TOM were known by the Dowling surname and were such, if for no other reason than ELLEN having been born one. It is said that there was friction between her and her mother wherein the latter championed the cause of a wealthy, nearby planter named Tom Colcox, who later drowned in a millpond…. In any event ELLEN escaped the dilemma by moving to Ware County, Georgia, after 1844. She was living there, near brother WILLIAM HENRY TUCKER, in 1850.

And it was in Ware County, that same year, that ELLEN married the man who would father her last three children. He had just returned from the Mexican War, where he had served under General Winfield Scott in that wild and woolly war! His name was Stephen Alan Denmark; death had taken his first wife a short time before . . . and after he employed ELLEN to care for that wife's children the two of them fell in love and were married. (Stephen's father, John Denmark, was a South Carolinian; the children that Stephen had with his Waters wife were John, Nancy, and Doc . . . the latter dying in the Civil War.)

The place of Stephen Alan Denmark's birth was not learned by the author . . . "As early as 1837 he had been wounded while fighting Indians at Punkin Hammock in Florida." After he and ELLEN married in South Georgia they lived the major portion of their lives near presentday Raiford, Florida. Mr. Denmark died February 5, 1899, a month before his seventy-ninth birthday. ELLEN had died May 29, 1896, four months before her eightieth birthday. Their graves are marked by handsome markers at Sapp Cemetery near their Florida home.

ELLEN'S OLDEST CHILD, born before she married Mr. Denmark, was named EMILY. This daughter was born in Beaufort District, South Carolina, on February 16, 1839. EMILY was born about twenty-three years after her mother, and she died about twenty-three years after ELLEN did! As a young lady she had married John Slicer Andrews. Most of their life was spent near Lake Butler, Florida. One son of theirs, Aaron Dennis Andrews, won elections to both the Senate and House in Florida's legislature. U. S. Congressman J. E. Hendricks, Jr., a grandson, is sketched elsewhere in this book. Other Andrews descendants are shown in Addendum 644. (EMILY died August 31, 1920; John S. died March 7, 1896. Both are buried near Worthington Springs, Florida, in Elzy Chapel Cemetery. Mr. Andrew's birthdate was March 2, 1837.)

ELLEN'S SECOND CHILD was born three years after EMILY and was named JAMES WALTER TOM. In 1850, the year his mother married Mr. Denmark, TOM as an eight-year-old boy was living with Rebecca and Ransom F. Garner on a nearby Ware County farm.

During the Civil War TOM soldiered as a cavalryman in Georgia's 4th Regiment, Company G. Before being discharged in Thomas County, Georgia, he was hospitalized in a Confederate hospital at Brunswick. It should be noted that Washington archives and Florida pension files refer to him as JAMES W. though as a civilian he was known by his third name, TOM. The Florida children of Mr.
Dowling's, shown on Chart 546, vividly remember his demonstrations of how he would shout the roll of old Company G . . . a job assigned to him while in the service. TOM was also one of the Company's squad whose duty it was to apprehend deserters.

About 1865 TOM married Malisia or Marian James. Fifteen years later the five children born to this marriage were living with their grandmother Elizabeth James in the old section of Ware County that had been put into Pierce County, Georgia. TOM and Malisia only lived together about ten years; he left her and went to Baker County, Florida, where he taught school and farmed . . . The building in which TOM taught was a dirt-floored log cabin with a half-log bench running around each wall. It was here that TOM met his second wife, Martha Thornton, a student attending classes from a nearby farm. They married about 1877, at which time she was twenty-two. (She and TOM are buried in Sapp Cemetery near Raiford, though their graves are not marked. He died about 1902 of cancer. Most of his descendants by Malisia lived near Blackshear, Georgia. Malisia is buried in the James Cemetery near the latter town.)

ELLEN'S THIRD CHILD was also a boy. Born October 3, 1844, in Beaufort District, South Carolina, the youngster was given the ample name of JOHN HENRY NELSON PAYNE Dowling. Many called him JOE! . . . At the time ELLEN carried him to Ware County, Georgia, there were no such things as meat markets nor canned baby food. Any tough old buck-deer that happened to run by was considered lucky tablefare. Years and years later, JOHN H. liked to tell his offspring of the way that it had been his job as a young boy to partially chew meat for his smaller sisters and brother before handing them the "tenderized" portions!

Pierce County Georgia's first census, in 1860, shows young JOHN H. as a member of family-unit No. 284. A year later this seventeen-year-old Dowling joined Company A of the 50th Georgia Infantry Regiment in nearby Blackshear. It wasn't long, though, before sickness had so incapacitated him that he had gone to sister EMILY Andrews, where he remained until the war's end.

By 1869 JOHN H. was living in Bradford County, Florida, not too far from his Aunt Jane Cleland Dowling. Early that year he married Catherine Tyson. The children born of this marriage and his later one may be seen on Chart 547 . . . JOHN'S employer, who gave this Dowling his start as a farmer, always drummed the following slogan into the young worker's memory: "Plow deep while slumber sleeps . . . make corn to sell and keep!" JOHN used such training to become later the owner of four gins, a store, and a sawmill, all these businesses being in the area of today's Raiford, Florida.

After the death of his first wife JOHN H. married Mrs. Lula Dixon Ferguson January 6, 1907. One son of theirs, STEPHEN TUCKER, became the first clerk of Union County when it was cut out of Bradford in 1921; previously, he had been a Bradford County Commissioner. Another son, JOSEPH PAYNE, is a Baptist Minister. (Confederate Veteran JOHN H. died October 19, 1927, and was buried in Sapp Cemetery next to his first wife, Catherine. Catherine, daughter of Ben Tyson of Georgia, died on February 4, 1900, at the age of fifty-one; her Georgia-born mother had died there in Florida when Catherine was a young girl. Mr. Dowling's second wife, Lula, still lives in Raiford. She was born December 30, 1872, to Henrietta Ritch and Amaziah M. Dixon, both of whom were born in Appling County, Georgia.)

ELLEN'S FOURTH CHILD was the first one she had by Mr. Denmark; father Stephen Alan named him Stephen Banner. His date of birth was March 1, 1851. When young Stephen reached adulthood he married Plenn and Polly Crew's daughter, Mamie. This union left the descendants named in Addendum 645. (Stephen B. Denmark and Mamie are buried in Deakle Cemetery in Lake Butler, Florida. He died May 16, 1921 and she died September 14, 1923. Mamie's birth occurred April 21, 1859.)

After three sons, shown on Chart 322, ELLEN then had another daughter. Little Lovey Jane was born on July 30, 1853. The man she married, William Jack Johns, was the son of a New River, Florida, area pioneer; for Jack's father, Billy Johns, had been in that area before the town of Lake Butler was laid out! (Jack's mother was Mary Futch. Jack had been born to the Johnses on April 22, 1855 . . . and lived the lengthy life of eighty-seven years, dying January 10, 1943. Wife Lovey Jane died October 22, 1926. Both are buried in Sapp Cemetery near Raiford, Florida. At the time Jack Johns married ELLEN'S daughter he was as handsome a man as ever donned a cutaway! His picture . . . and one of ELLEN . . . are in the possession of his daughter Hester. Her name and others are given in Addendum 646.)

ELLEN'S SIXTH AND LAST CHILD was born to her and Stephen Alan Denmark on October 12, 1855. This child, Hester, was born in that part of old Ware County, Georgia, now known as Pierce, so evi-
dently ELLEN'S other two Denmark children were born there before the move to Florida. Hester Denmark married May 12, 1872. Husband George Ellison Kelly and she celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary a half-century later with time to spare. For she did not die until July 30, 1928, and he did not die until May 23, 1935. Addendum 647 gives a list of their twelve children and most of their grandchildren. At the time of Mr. Kelly’s death, he was eighty-five; he had been born March 17, 1850. A son of this couple, James Robert Kelly, was judge of Madison County from 1912 to 1920 after having gone to Florida’s legislature from Baker County. From 1920 to 1936 he was Madison County's "state attorney", following which time he was again elected judge of the county court.

JAMES'S THIRD SON, JOHN JABEZ
(See Chart 323 and 101)

After such fine fighting as that done by WILLIAM, JAMES, JOHN, and father ROBERT had caused the capitulation of Cornwallis at Yorktown in 1781 . . . these Dowlings returned to their farms and the rural life that each followed. It was the following January 15th that JAMES’S third child was born there in the Jeffries Creek area of the sovereign state of South Carolina. JAMES and mother Mary Boutwell Dowling named him JOHN JABEZ.

During the second war with the British JOHN JABEZ married, February 13, 1812. Bride Susan Barnes was the daughter of Theophilus Barnes and a Sauls mother. She was twenty-one when she married JOHN JABEZ, having been born March 4, 1786, in Prince William Parish, South Carolina.

As previously mentioned, mother Mary Boutwell Dowling had left Darlington District after the death of husband JAMES. Neither of the son’s ages shown on her 1810 Barnwell District census fit the age of son JOHN JABEZ. So the family tradition which tells of JOHN JABEZ’S arrival in Beaufort District as early as 1807 is probably correct. It was there that his marriage to Susan occurred. And it was there, near today’s town of Brunson, South Carolina, that this couple raised the five boys and five girls shown on Chart 323 . . . Great-great-grandchildren still inhabit the area.

JOHN JABEZ was a meticulous person. He believed as much in orderliness that during one period of his life he kept servants on the look out for any leaves that might fall in the Dowling yard; they were to pick them up instantly and take them back of the barn where they belonged! Religious services were attended by this patriarch in a silk, broadcloth suit and tophat. Still... there was a spirit of rebelliousness in him; when past sixty, he went off to the Mexican War! (Earlier, he had fought in the War of 1812 as a soldier in Lowe’s Company of Colonel youngblood’s Regiment.) JOHN JABEZ and Susan are buried in the Dowling Cemetery near Brunson, South Carolina.

JOHN JABEZ and Susan Barnes first had a son named JAMES THEOPHILUS. The boy was born April 26, 1814. He did not marry, until he was twenty-seven; wife Mary Ann Long was called a Cain on JOHN VIRGLE’S death certificate (many yeas later) so there is a possibility that she had been married previously. She had been born to Alonzo and Catherine Long on April 18, 1819, and it is said that Alonzo or his father was massacred by the Indians. Before JAMES THEOPHILUS died July 21, 1882, he and Mary reared their nine children, shown on Chart 323. All of them were born near present day Hampton, South Carolina. Naturally, JAMES was farmer; but in conjunction with his large plantation he operated a cotton gin and gristmill. Widows and the indigent were never charged for the grinding of their corn into meal by Mr. Dowling . . . In his old age he took much time with his grandchildren, teaching them the art of fishing and the many tricks of proper horseback riding.

JAMES THEOPHILUS’S OLDEST CHILD was boy who would later be the beloved pastor of at least thirty-five Baptist congregations throughout South Carolina. Named WILLIAM HAMILTON Dowling, he lived the life of a leader from August 8, 1842, to September 9, 1924.

“HAM”, as he was known, joined the church at the age of sixteen. He attended Pineville Academy near his birthplace; his remarkable intelligence caused neighboring planters in the Bethel Church area to use him as a teacher before his eighteenth birthday . . . Just as he was preparing to enter a Seminary to prepare for the ministry the War Between the States began. HAM was the only Chaplain that the 5th South Carolina Cavalry Regiment ever had.

At one time this Dowling was an aide of General Wade Hampton. As a staff-sergeant there was one time during the battle of Lee’s Mill that his officers were so decimated that HAM had to take charge of the entire Confederate right wing; a short time later, Sheridan’s forces overwhelmed the battered Rebels. Young Dowling lost many horses to shellfire. Often-
times missiles tore through his clothing; but he was never wounded! One of the battles he was in lasted from Thursday evening to Monday morning, his only rest being a pause for meals of parched corn. General V. R. Brooks described WILLIAM HAMILTON as one of the "bravest of the brave"; Colonel Z. Davis sent him the Cross of Honor.

HAM'S dangers did not end with the war. Daughter MAUD Turner, in her excellent brochure called "To the Dowlings Who Served in America's Wars", tells of events in the carpetbagging days when WILLIAM HAMILTON had only God between him and mob-death! Once, on his river plantation, he went boldly into a camp of more than a hundred aroused negroes who were there fomenting trouble. They pulled him off of his horse and threatened to kill him, but he talked to them and then preached a sermon hours long . . . and they were never known to cause trouble as a group again.

As proof that God was always with HAM, there was the time, for example, when he had just given his one-year preaching salary of five dollars to a destitute family. Before this young preacher reached home an eloping couple had stopped him to perform a roadside marriage ceremony. When it ended they handed him twice the amount he had just given away!

When Hampton County was created, it was HAM who headed the school system. For twelve years its people elected him Probate Judge. Immediately afterwards, in 1832, he began a thirty-two year span of service on Hampton's Board of Education. Baptists honored him by making him president of their Savannah River Association. He and Clara Louise Ruth, his beloved wife, reared the children shown on Chart 551.

(The couple celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary May 19, 1917. Clara had been born to Mary E. Peeples and Colonel Abram M. Ruth on May 13, 1844, in Beaufort District. Her parents had also been born there, at the beginning of the War of 1812. Clara and WILLIAM HAMILTON are buried in the cemetery of the church they married in: Hopewell Baptist. HAM'S wife died December 12, 1923.)

JAMES THEOPHILUS finally had another boy! He and Mrs. Dowling named him JOHN VIRGLE, the birth occurring August 23, 1849. The boy grew up in time to serve in brother HAM'S cavalry regiment, serving in Captain Mulligan's company . . . Later he attended Furman University, though a critical illness prevented his completion of the senior year. In such places as Fairfax, Beaufort, Varnville, Ridgeland, and Bluffton he taught school. Wife Annie Williams, daughter of Susan Bassett and Josiah Williams, was also a schoolteacher. JOHN'S final residence was Savannah, Georgia, where he became City Inspector. A friendly man, he was elected by the people of surrounding Chatham County as their Probate Judge. (His three sons and four daughters are shown on Chart 552. His life ended December 30, 1930; Annie's, on February 15, 1928. Both are buried in the Hopewell Church Cemetery a few miles south of Hampton, South Carolina. Their marriage date was May 1, 1880.)

THE FIFTH CHILD OF JAMES THEOPHILUS was also a boy. Father JAMES had heard good reports of Colonel DECANIA Dowling, a grandson of his great-uncle WILLIAM; so DECANIE DEXTER was the name chosen for this infant who arrived August 20, 1850.

DECANIE did not marry until May 8, 1878. To secure capital he worked in the store of brother LUCIOUS RHETT at Varnville, South Carolina. The extra-slow transportation of that day necessitated his week-long absences from the family (see Chart 553). Once while returning to his farm one dark night on a deep, sandy road . . . a hand reached from the darkness and grabbed his horse's bridle! But after the waylayer had held a match to DECANIE'S face he said, "Excuse me, Mr. Dowling; you're not the one I'm looking for!"

. . . It was on that same road on another night that DECANIE DEXTER, while passing a "haunted" negro
(New Hope Baptist) church, was struck a sharp blow on the back! Though he only weighed 150 pounds Dowling tended to take on the characteristics of dynamite when taken advantage of; so he proceeded to search the surrounding underbrush for the "haint". Finding nothing he went home. But the next day he returned to the spot, determined to find at least the tracks of the ambusher . . . There in the middle of the road . . . was a long barrel-stave, its bend just perfect for a quick spring upward if stepped on just right!

DECANIE was a gentle father. He had a keen sense of humor but was careful to stress that his children be courteous, even to the lowliest. Wife Mary Margaret Thames contributed greatly to the moral fibre of this limb in our Dowling family tree. A standard breakfast-time fare for this couple's children was her reading each Sunday of the sermon carried in the "Hampton County Guardian". (She was the child of Mary J. Clifton and James F. Thames; she lived from February 24, 1861, to May 10, 1924, and is buried beside Mr. Dowling at Hopewell Baptist Church. He had died September 16, 1916.)

JAMES THEOPHILUS'S SIXTH CHILD was daughter DEBORAH MELLISON. The crime-reporter of the "New Orleans Item", Ben Franklin Hay is a grandson of hers; other children and grandchildren are listed in Addendum 650. "MELLY", as this daughter was called married Joseph D. Deloache, son of William, in December of 1872. The ceremony might have been performed on Joseph's twenty-fourth birthday; for that event happened December 5, 1872 . . . On Christmas day that year MELLY was nineteen. (She lived some fifty-four years after that, dying February 23, 1927. Mr. Deloache died October 28, 1898. The author does not know their burial place.)

EMMA ELIZABETH, seventh child of JAMES THEOPHILUS, was a little tot that Mary Dowling gave birth to on the 29th day of December, 1855. This wee one was to have many days; she lacked only two of living to her eighty-seventh birthday! She is buried at Hopewell Baptist Church, where so many of JOHN JABEZ'S descendants have met for the past three decades in annual Dowling reunions. Buried beside Emma is husband Thomas T. Speaks; his span of life covered the days from May 25, 1848, to October 2, 1917. Their descendants are shown in Addendum 651.

JAMES THEOPHILUS'S EIGHTH CHILD, son LUCIOUS RHETT, leaves no Dowling grandsons. Thus his descendants are shown in an Addendum rather than on a Chart. Born on August 2, 1858, RHETT was a pioneer businessman in the town of Varnville, South Carolina; he even helped plan the village's street arrangement. At the age of twenty he married Mary Susan Goethe. See Addendum 651.1 for their descendants. (This union occurred September 5, 1878, in Hopewell Church. Mrs. Dowling was the daughter of Eliza Peeples and Washington Goethe and had been born near Varnville November 15, 1858. She lived until New Year's Day of 1923. She and RHETT are buried in the Varnville Cemetery. He died September 16, 1929.)

The last child of JAMES THEOPHILUS was the only one who would die single: ANNIE REGINA. Born in 1860, this daughter died a scant twenty-three years later. She is interred in the graveyard adjoining Hopewell Baptist Church. JAMES THEOPHILUS and wife Mary Long Dowling are buried there also, just a few miles south of the county-seat of Hampton County, South Carolina; this area is part of old Beaufort District, South Carolina, where JOHN JABEZ had migrated in the beginning of the nineteenth century. JAMES THEOPHILUS died July 21, 1882; his wife died December 14, 1896.

This short section will cover JOHN JABEZ'S second and third child. For little is known of daughter RENNIE, born January 19, 1816. However, it is said that she had at least three children, Rosa, Anna (who married a Rivers), and William, Jr. RENNIE married a man by the name of William Croft.

The third child of JOHN JABEZ'S, a boy named WILLIAM MATTISON, came into this world on August 24th . . . 1818. Later, this son added to JOHN JABEZ'S illustrious war record by serving against the Mexicans as a corporal in Johnson's Company of Colonel William Fisher's Regiment.

WILLIAM MATTISON'S FIRST CHILD was possibly the one called VICTORIA. Ignorance of her birthdate can only leave the author guessing that she, like the other three children, might have been born quite some time after WILLIAM MATTISON married Elizabeth Harrison. For such marriage had occurred December 14, 1838; yet observe the birthdates of the other three children! VICTORIA was still single at the age of sixty; but then she became the second wife of James Harriett. He was a son of VICTORIA'S aunt HESTER ANN!

The first son of WILLIAM MATTISON was born on May 4, 1852, and only lived to be two and a half years old. Named WILLIAM FERDINAND, he is buried two miles north of Brunson, South
Carolina, with his parents in the Dowling Cemetery. The only other daughter born to WILLIAM MATTISON and Elizabeth was born on February 15, 1854, and lived until April 4, 1928. They named her CLEMENTINE PAMELLA. Her first husband, Joseph Rosier, lived only to the age of thirty-two (May of 1853 to June of 1885). Next this Dowling daughter married Reverend Blakely Mason. Her descendants by both husbands are named in Addendum 652.

The only other son of WILLIAM MATTISON'S was a boy named RILEY R. He lived from June 29, 1856, to October 16, 1895, dying single. RILEY'S mother, Elizabeth Harrison, had died in October of 1890, and his father in October of 1883. She was born September 1, 1820.

JOHN JABEZ'S fourth child was christened HESTER ANN on March 22, 1821. At maturity she married John Harriett. As shown by Chart 323, HESTER had at least six children. (1 - Frank, who married Annie Priester, had offspring by the names of Nick, Gassie, Curlin, Mamie, Annie, and Minnie. 2 - William, who first married Missie Mole, had offspring named John, George, and Susie (Mahaley). William next married Sarah Benton and had offspring named Frank and Hayward as well as two daughters. 3 - James, who first married Martha Myers, and next married his first cousin VICTORIA. A daughter of the first marriage, Susannah (Mrs. Willie Klinger), was still living in 1941. 4 - Susan, who married William Priester, had a daughter named Cattie; this daughter married William Hires and moved to Leesburg, Florida. 5 - Nancy Harriett married a Simmons. 6 - Mary, who married Henry Kinard, raised several children in the Bethel section of Allendale County, South Carolina.) Mrs. HESTER ANN Harriett, the mother of these six children, is buried at Hickory Grove Church in Allendale County, South Carolina.

JOHN JABEZ'S next child after HESTER was a boy whom he named JOHN JEFFERSON. The birthdate, June 9, 1823, of this son placed him in line for later becoming a member of the Confederate Cavalry of the South Carolina Squadron commanded by Kirk. This Dowling never married; he is buried in the Dowling Cemetery two miles north of Brunson, South Carolina. He died at the age of seventy-six.

JOHN JABEZ'S sixth child was born on July 3, 1825. His name, ELBERT LIJAH, probably came in part from his father's first cousin, ELIJAH, who had built such a fine reputation in nearby Barnwell District before dying nine years earlier.

South Carolina Archives show that "E. L. Dowling" was in Company B of the 5th South Carolina Cavalry Regiment; tradition tells us that he was a scout and sharpshooter of that organization.

ELBERT LIJAH married Ann Harriett, daughter of John. The marriage resulted in only two children. Daughter CORA HAZELTINE married George Gooe but they separated shortly, a little daughter supposedly dying as a child. CORA is buried at Hopewell Church near Hampton, South Carolina. ELBERT LIJAH died December 4, 1880.

ELBERT LIJAH'S son JOHN HAMPTON became a Sawyer, working at various sawmills in South Carolina and Georgia. He married Leila Ambrose and they had daughters named CLYDE and BERTHA. The former married a Peeler and lived in Augusta, Georgia; BERTHA had children and lived near Tampa, Florida. The author believes that a 1925 death certificate filed in Richland County, South Carolina, on a seventy-six-year-old JOHN Dowling refers to this cousin.

Susan Barnes and JOHN JABEZ had a seventh child on November 12, 1828, and named her JULIA. This daughter never had any offspring; she married Humphrey Moore and J. H. Cope.

JOHN JABEZ'S eighth child was daughter MARY, born August 7, 1831. She married Mike Freeman. Their five children were Charley, Sula, Mary Jane, Lou, and Julia, the last child later marrying a Loadholt. Mother MARY Freeman is buried at the Rivers Cemetery near Brunson, South Carolina.

The ninth child of JOHN JABEZ'S was named after a man whom father Dowling had heard much of during the time he served in the War of 1812; that man was Commodore Oliver Hazard Perry. OLIVER PERRY Dowling was born December 27, 1833; in adulthood he married Josephine Prescott. Their only child, JOSEPHINE, died at nine. Not long afterwards, the child's mother also died.

OLIVER PERRY next married Reverend William Gooe's daughter, Henrietta, about the year 1869. A memorial article some fifty years later described her charming manners and quiet modesty. She and PERRY were Methodists; people described him as one of the most moral men they had ever known. He lived in the Hampton County area his entire life. The first child they had, SARAH VIOLA, was born July 13, 1870. She lived only seven years.
Henrietta and OLIVER PERRY then had a second daughter; she was born in 1872 on April 11th, and only lived twenty-seven years. Her name was AIMEE GERTRUDE and she was married to John Hamilton Nix (1860-1917). All of their children and grandchildren are shown Addendum 653.

OLIVER PERRY’S THIRD CHILD by Henrietta was his fourth daughter in a row! Named JULIA E. and born on December 7, 1873, in Hampton County, this daughter lived there the remainder of her life. She died single on February 27, 1936.

The first son that OLIVER PERRY had was named in honor of a famous South Carolinian. This little Dowling, JOHN CALHOUN, SR., is shown at the head of Chart 556; subsequent descendants of his are shown thereon. The date of his birth was March 3, 1875.

A livelihood in Reconstruction Days for rural Southerners was hard to earn; ambitious bread-winners grabbed at any honorable opportunity to break out of the vicious cycle that the horrible war had caused. Thus JOHN CALHOUN, during his twenties, took a job at a nearby lumberyard. It was during this time that he married fifteen-year-old Lillie Idelia Cleland, January 27, 1897. (Lillie lives in Brunson, South Carolina. She was born May 4, 1883, to Henrietta Rebecca Davis and James Henry Cleland. It was thought that her grandmother, SARAH Cleland, was a granddaughter of WILLIAM Dowling, whom the Tories killed.)

JOHN CALHOUN, SR., later became the owner of two lumberyards. Always, he demonstrated a keen ability in picking good men. When James F. Byrnes first ran for United States Senate, JOHN agreed to serve as his campaign manager in surrounding Hampton County. During the twenty-six years that he served as Township Magistrate the became known as "Judge Dowling". From the inception of the depression-born Agricultural Adjustment Act he was its board-chairman in Hampton; his portrait, a gift of co-workers, is still in the present ASC office. JOHN was a steward of the Brunson Methodist Church for thirty years and a Grand Master Mason. One of the organizers of Hopewell Church's "Dowling Family Reunion Association", he became association president in 1946. Death took him December 12, 1949; he is buried in the Fairfax City Cemetery. Chart 557 shows the seven sons born to him and Mary Esther; four of them served in World War II. (Esther was born to Mary Alice Pardue and Jefferson Darling Sullivan on December 22, 1892, in BENJAMIN’S home county of Hampton. Her father had also been born there; Mrs. Sullivan had been born in Edgefield County, South Carolina.)

OLIVER PERRY’S SEVENTH CHILD, another boy, was born July 21, 1878. This was BENJAMIN WYMAN, SR, shown with all his brothers and sisters on Chart 323. This lad was only sixteen when father PERRY died; so he went to live with Aunt JULIA Cope. For years after that BENJAMIN left South Carolina to seek his fortune. The subsequent ten years were eventful ones. As a "drummer" of everything from rheumatism medicine to needles and thread, he traveled the Atlantic Seaboard from the tip of Maine to the village of Key West. Modus getabout? - - - horse and buggy!

On visits to Brunson, BENJAMIN became increasingly interested in the sister-in-law of brother O. P., SR. The girl's name was Mary Esther Sullivan. He married her November 14, 1909; his traveling days were over! BENJAMIN’S popularity as a merchant of Fairfax, South Carolina, caused his election to the post of Allendale County Magistrate as early as 1919 . . . The day of his death, August 29, 1934, Judge Dowling was being re-elected to this office, one he had held without interruption. He is buried in the Fairfax City Cemetery. Chart 557 shows the seven sons born to him and Mary Esther; four of them served in World War II. (Esther was born to Mary Alice Pardue and Jefferson Darling Sullivan on December 22, 1892, in BENJAMIN’S home county of Hampton. Her father had also been born there; Mrs. Sullivan had been born in Edgefield County, South Carolina.)

OLIVER PERRY’S EIGHTH CHILD was given the masculine equivalent of his mother's name when she and Mr. Dowling named the boy HENRY GOOGE. This birth came on April 23, 1880. HENRY never married, dying February 21, 1937.

OLIVER PERRY named the next child for himself; the author calls this boy OLIVER PERRY, II (for Chart 558 shows that the name was used a third time later on); his neighbors called this son of PERRY by the name of "DOLLY". He was born August 11, 1882, just outside Brunson. Years later, he became a well-known merchant in that town. He also farmed . . . and operat-
ed turpentine stills in Hampton, Allendale, and Bamberg Counties. Once he branched out to the ownership of a gravel-pit at Wrens, Georgia. Son O. P., III called PETE, is superintendent of the A. C. L. Railway's Florence District. Another son, NED, is Vice President of Turnbull Cone and Machine Company, largest manufacturer of ice-cream cones in the South. (DOLLY married Agnes Sullivan January 15, 1905. She was another daughter of Jefferson Darling Sullivan, mentioned above. She still lives in Brunson. Mr. Dowling died August 2, 1952, and was buried in that town's cemetery. Agnes Sullivan was born August 12, 1888.)

OLIVER PERRY’S TENTH AND LAST CHILD was a boy named ABRAM DAVID, born January 17, 1885. He married Hani Barker's daughter, Edith; their children are shown in Addendum 655. Mr. Dowling was killed in an automobile wreck July 18, 1937; son WILLIAM BARKER died the same way eleven years later. ABRAM'S grave is at Fairfax, South Carolina.

OLIVER PERRY Dowling died February 15, 1885; widow Henrietta's oldest son was only nine . . . and there were eight little Dowlings to feed! The best the grieving mother could afford to bury PERRY in was a hand-made pine coffin. She had great perseverance though and worked years in raising a fine family of children. Some forty years later, November 20, 1918, the sons she had so lovingly reared buried her in the most luxurious casket that could be bought! She and OLIVER PERRY are in the Dowling Cemetery, near Brunson, South Carolina. Henrietta had been born September 3, 1848.

A daughter shown on Chart 323 was the last child, the tenth one, born to Susan Barnes Dowling and JOHN JABEZ. Her name was ELIZA JANE and she was born May 23, 1836. She lived forty-four years and died without having married. She is buried with her parents in the Dowling Cemetery, two miles north of Brunson, South Carolina. JOHN JABEZ donated the land for it. JOHN JABEZ died February 16, 1866. Susan died three years later.

JAMES’S FOURTH SON, WILLIS H.

(See Chart 324 and 101)

A glance at Chart 324 will show that WILLIS H. is the grandson of ROBERT'S whom the author knows the least about (except MICAJAH, of course, whose descendants are completely unknown).

The birth of WILLIS H. to Revolutionary War Veteran JAMES and mother Mary Boutwell Dowling came after America's first census of 1790 . . . and before the young father's 1797 death in the Jeffries Creek area. Thus this boy was not old enough to hear his father and grandfather tell of their exploits at King's Mountain, and the Cowpens, and in the Carolina swamps with General Marion.

After brother WILLIAM H. and mother Mary joined in selling their share of the land of grandmather Sarah Guinn Dowling, in 1808, WILLIS went with his mother to the country of her nephews JABEZ and ELIJAH. But the mother and son might have separated at that point; for she went eastward to Beaufort District, South Carolina, and WILLIS probably went back to his old home in the Darlington District. It is known that his bride, Nancy Cook (whom he wed before 1815), was of that area, for father Ephraim Cook resided there.

The author's next glimpse of WILLIS is some fifteen years later when he and Nancy were residing in Madison County, Florida, east of six-year-old Tallahassee. Neither had passed their fortieth birthday . . . and based on census-brackets could have been as young as thirty.

WILLIS and Nancy had brought at least a half-dozen children from South Carolina. Before the parents left there little Letitia had been born on January 10, 1828 . . . At the age of sixteen this daughter married Thomas D. Owens; it was leap-year and the marriage was performed February 29, 1844.

LETITIA'S only child by this first marriage was daughter Mary Ellen. This little tot was born February 3, 1847, in Tallahassee, Florida. At the age of twenty-two she married Johnathon William Britton of Baltimore, Maryland, and of Florida's 1st Infantry Regiment, Company A. Their offspring are named in Addendum 656. (His parents were Elizabeth Rolph and Thomas J. Britton; J. W. Britton married Ellen Owens May 11, 1869. He had been born in Baltimore on November 27, 1840. Ellen died in 1916 and was interred in Thomasville, Georgia's Laurel Hill Cemetery. Mr. Britton had been buried there seven years previously.)

LETITIA next married Thomas J. Rawls, a Georgian who had been born there on October 24, 1825. This marriage in 1849, on February 3rd, was probably performed in the Methodist Church of Tallahassee; both were members there. Young Rawls was a carpenter. The first little Rawls born to them was Eugenia; some twenty-seven years later this daughter married Albert Edwin Philips . . . November 2, 1876. Only one of Eugenia's four children, shown in Addendum 657, lived to adulthood. (Eugenia was born
in Tallahassee on March 8, 1850. At the time that her third infant died, Eugenia also expired, October 9, 1884. Mother and child were buried in the same casket in the Tallahassee City Cemetery. A. E. Philips was the son of Penelope Blake and Andrew Jackson Philips, the latter of South Carolina birth, and lived until October 18, 1920. Death claimed him in Sanford, Florida. He was born March 8, 1850.)

LETITIA'S THIRD CHILD was son William Andrew Rawls, Sr., born August 26, 1851. On New Year's Day of 1880 this Floridian married the daughter of Mary Elizabeth Maxwell and Francis Hopkins Flagg; her name was Mary Maxwell Flagg. She and Mr. Rawls are buried there in the city of their birth in the old burial grounds. Grandson Francis Lowry, a hero of Iwo Jima, is sketched elsewhere in this book. (Other descendants are shown in Addendum 658. Mrs. Rawls lived from April 26, 1857, to September 30, 1928; the cousin of ours whom she married died December 7, 1926.)

Thomas Jefferson Rawls and LETITIA'S next two children were girls. Little Annie Edmonson Rawls, born August 26, 1853, lived only three years. But sister Frances, born October 24, 1859, lived a lengthy life. Her descendants are listed in Addendum 659. She was always known as "Fannie". Fannie married eight days after brother William Andrew did; husband Edward John Kent Johnston was the son of Virginia Ann Papy and Edward John Johnston. (This father-in-law was born in Ireland; after meeting the St. Augustine-born Papy girl, they had son E. J. K. in Palatka, Florida, on July 9, 1852. Fannie died forty-seven years and ten days after her marriage. Her husband had died on October 21, 1907. Both are buried in the Old City Cemetery in the town of her birth, Tallahassee.)

LETITIA'S SIXTH AND SEVENTH OFFSPRING were boys. Son Thomas Glover Rawls was never to have any children; he was born to Thomas Jefferson and LETITIA on July 14, 1861. Forty years later he married Sadie Williams. Edwin Blake Rawls, the other son of LETITIA, was born on August 10, 1864; he died as an infant.

The obituary of LETITIA published in the "Southern Christian Advocate" after her death, April 10, 1874, is the longest ever seen by the author; she was evidently much beloved by her fellow Methodists. After Mr. Rawls death on August 12, 1887, he was buried beside her in the old cemetery of her native town.

Though four daughters are shown in WILLIS'S family on Chart 324, it is highly possible that there was a fifth. For the marriage of daughter JULIA to Absolam Presnal is known to have taken place on May 31, 1830. Should this have occurred before that year's Madison County census the author feels that she would not have been one of the four daughters still at home.

JULIA'S sister HANNAH JANE later married in Thomas County, Georgia, on January 20, 1850, and is believed to be one of the Madison County daughters. HANNAH JANE'S picture is now owned by granddaughter Letitia Johnston Bond. At the time of her first marriage this daughter of WILLIS'S used the name JANE; this was when she married Samuel A. Austin. Eleven years later when she married David Crowell, February 24, 1861, she used the name HANNAH J.

HANNAH JANE'S first husband must have died a short time before this second marriage of hers, for the Thomas County court had appointed a guardian for the estate of little James, Frank, and Letty Austin the month before she remarried. Four years later this guardian's last money had been spent by a payment to "H. J. Crowell" (HANNAH JANE) of $525 for board and clothing furnished the Austin children. The author's only clue to these children's later fortune is an 1872 marriage entry in the Thomas County, Georgia, records of female "Latter" Austin to A. J. Barrett.

WILLIS Dowling "was at Dennis Hawkins's in Madison County on May 2, 1831" according to material found in the Florida Secretary of State's vault (under the grouping of "Executive Correspondence Beginning in 1830"). He and son JOSEPH seem to have operated a store and had certain dealings with the governor's agents. The "half-quire of letter paper sold by the Dowlings for twenty-five cents" can of course be understood by the author as legitimate government needs. But the "bottle of gin, sixty-two cents" . . . was probably bought by his excellency's men for barter with the Indians! Tallahassee records also show WILLIS'S purchase of eighty acres of land equidistant from Madison, Florida and Greenville.

By 1840 son JOSEPH was "in commerce" in Tallahassee. The census shows that he and an unnamed brother were doing quite well, as they owned two slaves. JOSEPH was married twice. The second time was to Elizabeth Johns, June 12, 1843, in an Alachua County, Florida, ceremony. Mr. Dowling was probably still in business in Tallahassee because a September advertisement by a new dentist of the town listed him as a character reference! Two years
after this he was on the militia rolls of Alachua County and was co-owner of "The House of Cole and Dowling".

JOSEPH'S first wife, Catherine, had been a member of the Tallahassee Methodist Church. She and sister-in-law LETITIA had joined the church at the same time, May 31, 1840. Catherine was thrown from a buggy and killed, probably between the time she professed Christianity and the time the 1840 census was run. JOSEPH may not have remained in Florida; he could well be the "JOE" Dowling shown on a roll of the 50th Georgia Infantry Regiment. He had been born between 1810 and 1815.

The same roll of men, now in the possession of author Folks Huxford, shows "M" Dowling. Washington archivists were not able to find his Civil War record. This would have been WILLIS'S son, born in 1829, named MADISON. At the age of twenty-one he had worked in Hillsborough County, Florida. Five years later near Wakullah Springs he filed an affidavit of military service against the Indians stating that he had volunteered at St. Marks in August of 1849, receiving a Tallahassee discharge two months later.

WILLIS'S three other children shown on Chart 324 have not been traced. The author has clues indicating that one of the two sons was named JAMES. All the information gained on four generations of WILLIS'S descendants is here.

JAMES'S DAUGHTERS
(See Chart 101)

As mentioned at the beginning of this chapter, JAMES and Mary Boutwell Dowling probably had two little daughters who died young. Reverend DEMPSEY Dowling did not seem to know of them; as he was only six years of age at the time that the census taker had visited his Uncle JAMES'S home and listed five daughters, it is only natural that DEMPSEY might have failed to mention such first cousins if they died as children while he himself was a child.

Mrs. Beulah Barnet Dowling uncovered no information on POLLIE and LETTIE, except the possibility that LETTIE'S other name was also CHARLOTTE. The author feels that LETTIE was actually the nickname used in place of LETITIA, for this girl's brother WILLIS named a daughter of his LETITIA.

Mrs. Beulah Dowling (just before her death) had also been told that SALLIE, the fifth daughter on Chart 101, married Edward H. Woodham, Sr., in the Jeffries Creek area of South Carolina before moving to Dale County, Alabama, where double-first-cousin DEMPSEY already resided. But a genealogical article in Dale County's "Southern Star" a few years ago by Woodham's great-grandson stating that the Sallie Woodham who died in Dale on January 23, 1865, was a Fields at the time she married Edward H., Sr., leaves the kinship of our SALLIE undecided.
Of ROBERT's three sons the youngest one, JOHN, was the longest lived. Unlike brother JAMES who lived only a score of years after the Declaration of Independence . . . or brother WILLIAM who died in the embers of the Revolution . . . JOHN lived for a full half-century after that world-shaking war began.

His worldly goods, exclusive of land, totaled exactly $350.75 at the end of this lengthy life. Truly, these were the infant days of American capital, for he had accumulated enough to lend a tenth of his personal fortune to others. There was a twelve-dollar note against Jessey Grantham and James Priest and a twenty-dollar note on William Bremblet. Of course, his major investment was in farm necessities, to wit:

- cart and gears . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . $15.00
- one mare . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . $60.00
- a saddle . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . $ 2.00
- fodder . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . $ 6.00
- cattle . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . $50.00
- hogs . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . $20.00
- plantation tools . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . $20.00
- corn and "pees" . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . $16.00
- a side of leather . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . $ 2.00
- potatoes and slips . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . $ 7.00
- bee gum . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . $ 1.00
- old gums and barrels . . . . . . . . . . . . . . $ 6.00

JOHN and his wife had reared all nine of their children, without losing any to malnutrition, vermin, or other pioneer hazards. So it is interesting to notice the following household goods owned by such a father in the fiftieth year of our independence:

- box and two chests . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . $ 3.00
- three beds, furniture and steads . . . . . . . . $50.00
- cotton and "waring" clothes . . . . . . . . . . $10.00
- loom and gears . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . $20.00
- kitchen furniture . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . $16.00
- "puterware" . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . $10.00
- set of knives & forks . . . . . . . . . . . . . . $ 2.00
- crockerware . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . $ 3.00
- copperware . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . $ 3.00
- grindstone . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . $ 1.50
- musket . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . $ 3.00
- cash . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . $15.25

In 1824 JOHN as an old, old man of sixty-five knew that his days were numbered; he prepared the will that would dispose of such worldly goods as listed above. Yet it was not until 1826 that this old revolutionary soldier died. On June 10 of that year his son SIMEON (thought to be a twin of LEVI) was qualified as executor of JOHN'S will. It still lies in the courthouse at Darlington, South Carolina.

Though JOHN willed that "my body be buried in a decent and Christianlike manner" this must not have included such a luxurious thing as a stone headmarker. He was buried on his own land, probably a stone's throw from his residence, the author feels that JOHN'S own grandchildren were not able to locate his grave a few decades later.

Dying was as inexpensive in that remote time as was living. When son SIMEON died, within a few months of his father's death, brother ELIAS paid John Stewart fifty cents for planks and one dollar for the labor of building SIMEON'S coffin. SIMEON was only twenty-six at the time and had never married.

If JOHN had no memorial in the way of a tombstone, he nearly had one of another sort. As one of the first leaders of the Methodists in the Jeffries Creek area, he was instrumental in founding a church by the name of "Dowling Meeting House". Father ROBERT, our family founder, is said to have given land for it . . . But the individualized name of this church was lost in 1840 when the Dowlings and the Garners combined to form "Philadelphia Church", a Methodist body still in existence. (Pioneer minister James Jenkins referred in his book to "Dowling's House" as an early place of worship; this could have been JOHN'S home instead of a specially built place. "The Memoirs of James Jenkins" has just been reprinted by ROSA JENKINS Baskin, a descendant of Reverend Jenkins and JOHN.)

Within months after the Battle of Bunker Hill, JOHN enlisted in Pinckney's 1st South Carolina Regiment, November 4, 1775. This lad of sixteen was waiting for no declaration by a federal group! . . . Nor was South Carolina for that matter, for the council of safety formed by a specially-called "congress" of that colony had caused the King’s governor to flee in September. A tempest was being brewing in His Majesty’s teapot!

Four and a half years after JOHN'S enlistment
in Pinckney's Regiment his name disappeared from its rolls. JOHN'S company, commanded by Levacher de Saint Marie, was possibly one of the American organizations defeated at Charleston. In any event, it was not until 1782 that his military service for this idea of self-government was again recorded. It was then that he is known to have been a guerilla with the dreaded "Swamp-fox", Francis Marion.

JOHN married the following year, 1783. Sister-in-law Mary Boutwell Dowling had probably introduced him to the bride some years earlier, for this was Mary's sister, Nancy; both were daughters of Burtonhead Boutwell. Bride Nancy was twenty years of age; JOHN was twenty four. The children subsequently born to them are shown on Chart 101. After his marriage the remaining forty-three years of his life were to be spent near Jeffries Creek. This was the place that father ROBERT had brought him to from Virginia. And it was the place where all of JOHN'S little Dowlings would be born.

JOHN'S OLDEST SON DEMPSEY
(See Charts 331 and 101)

The first son of Nancy and JOHN'S came on December 14, 1783; the name they gave him, DEMPSEY, must have been the surname of some family friend. Absolutely nothing is known of his childhood. It was almost twenty years later that he married. DEMPSEY picked a sixteen-year-old girl who had been born in North Carolina. Her name was Martha Stokes. (Her parents, Nancy Patience Alford and John Henry Stokes, had been married in JOHN'S old state of Virginia. Martha had been born March 4, 1787; her brother Henry later married DEMPSEY'S sister RHODA as can be seen on Chart 101.)

The War of 1812 set in motion a chain of circumstance which, in the years following it, would cause thousands of DEMPSEY'S descendants to be Alabamians instead of Carolinians. Scores of men such as his brother ZACHEUS from the old colonies were sent to the edges of young America for defense against the British. Those who went "to the West" (meaning such places as New Orleans) were enthralled by the sight of such beautiful woodlands as lay in the un-civilized void between the Atlantic seaboard and the Mississippi river-towns. (Referring to southeast Alabama, pioneer Green Beauchamp later stated that "there were not as many as one hundred white people in the whole country". Yet a century later there would be a quarter of a million in the area!) Year after year, following the war, the stories around the hearths "back home" grew richer in the tribute paid the land toward the setting sun. In 1824, a South Carolinian, Elisha Matthews of Darlington District, had accompanied a group to the territory surrounding the confluence of the east and west branches of the Chocawhatchee River in what is now Dale County, Alabama. Young Matthews was hired there by a Mr. Mills to teach his children, and a few of some neighbors' children. This was the first school ever held in southeast Alabama! That same summer the first white man's craft ever to ply the Chocawhatchee came northward to the blockhouse that had just been erected. (The blockhouse was less than a mile east from the point at which the four-lane bridge is now under construction across this river south of Ozark.)

"At the close of his school Mr. Matthews got ready for the homeward journey. The time spent in this wilderness had seemed long to him because of a special interest he had in the charming Miss LACY Dowling, beautiful daughter of Reverend DEMPSEY Dowling, who lived near Elisha's father."

"On arriving home he confirmed all the stories of fertile soil, abundance of game, the long waving grasses that bowed and nodded before every water-course where cattle might browse to their hearts' content. But the fate of young Elisha was not certain. He paid a visit to his fiancee and told LACY of all the wonders of this new world. She listened intently. But . . . could she leave a home of comfort . . . the love of fond parents, brothers, sisters, friends . . . for the hardships and hazards of unknown lands? Young Matthews plead for a decision, promising that so soon as his financial circumstances would permit he would build her an elegant home in which she could reign in royal splendor! . . . He was successful . . . and his heart was filled with joy." (The Southern Star," April 25, 1902.)

This story concerning DEMPSEY'S daughter and oldest son-in-law will be continued later. It was begun at this point to acquaint the reader with the spirit of exploration that filled the residents of old colonial America after they had whipped the British a second time, and the part LACY'S husband would play in influencing DEMPSEY to emigrate.

Martha Stokes had joined the Methodist
Church in 1799. From the time four years later when she married DEMPSEY they worked to establish a Christian home. Doctor Anson West's "History of Methodism in Alabama" tell us that DEMPSEY "was of a strict type of Methodist. He was of that class who reproved sin in word as well as life. He was as severe as the Judgment. In rebuking persons for sin Reverend Dowling had the perseverance of endless patience. In the lines of Christian doctrine, experience, and life to which he gave special attention he was well advanced and thoroughly established. He was the patriarch and leader of the numerous tribe of Dowlings in the Methodist ranks" in Dale County, Alabama.

In 1822, the year before daughter ELIZABETH died, DEMPSEY was elected an elder in his church upon the recommendation of the Pee Dee District Conference that encompassed the Salkehatchee area. It was his reliance in God that prepared this father for such grief as that presented by this twin's death. (ELIZABETH and her sister MILLY had been born on May 5, 1808. She was the only one of his fourteen children who has no descendants today. DEMPSEY'S other six daughters averaged living to the age of fifty-two; his seven sons, including one who died in the Civil War, lived to an average age of seventy.)

Toward the end of 1825 DEMPSEY was becoming much impressed with the news sent back by daughter LACY from the one-year-old county of Alabama to which she and her bridegroom had gone. Too, his need to go forth and spread the Methodist gospel as brother ZACHEUS was doing . . . and as Bishop Asbury had brought it unto them . . . was weighing heavily on his mind. On September 27th of that year he sold the 330-acre farm (lying on both sides of Lake Swamp) where his twelve children had been born and made preparations to leave the Jeffries Creek area.

The subsequent trip to Alabama took six months; on March 1, 1826, Reverend Dowling and his large family crossed the Chattahoochee River near Fort Gaines, Georgia. That same week they began a new "town" to replace this old one which now lay in the wrong county. Nor was Richmond suitable for Dale. It had been decided that its seat of government should be in the central part of the county . . . After living at this first place two years DEMPSEY also moved northward. This entire two years might well have been spent in the construction of the doublepen log house in which he and Martha would spend the remaining half of their lives. The home they built was on historic Hurricane Creek, two miles southwest of present-day Ozark (in the SW 1/4 of the SW 1/4 of Section 1, Township 5, Range 24). Some years later squatter DEMPSEY paid the government $50.18 for the forty acre tract; the price indicates that it was the choicest!

About the time he moved to his last home DEMPSEY helped found Claybank Church. He, two brothers, three sons, and numerous other descendants preached there. The second building at Claybank, built in 1852, still stands; it is Dale County's oldest public building. The century-old trees that were hewn square for its construction came from son EDWARD'S land; the supporting blocks came from son JOHN, SENIOR'S land. Rafe, the negro slave of EDWARD'S, did most of the log hewing . . . It is a certainty that no work was done on the Sabbath for an early edition of the "Alabama Historical Quarterly" states that DEMPSEY did not even allow meals to be cooked on Sunday . . . that he always had his family walk to Claybank services (three miles distant) so that his beasts of burden might rest.

An indication of the pay received by DEMPSEY for his pioneer preaching may be gained by our knowledge that a contemporary, just north of Dale in the Pea River Mission, received fifty dollars for his year of work. Therefore, Reverend Dowling's major occupation had to be farming. By 1850 he owned thirteen slaves; their worth probably constituted the major part of his personal worth, $15,070, as recorded on the 1860 census.

Chart 331 shows one hundred and six of DEMPSEY'S one hundred and eleven grandchildren, five infants of son JAMES being omitted. "The Dale County Tombstone Book", by E. H. Hayes, shows that Dale County, home county of the author, contains more Dowling graves than those of any other surname. The Claybank Church Cemetery was spotlighted in "Strange As It Seems", a syndicated column, some years ago for that reason. Though all the white Dowlings whose markers lie in Dale are kin, there are only four who did not descend from DEMPSEY. Many followed his calling; great-grandson Will C. Hughes, a Texas minister, stated that he knew of forty-two preachers who descended from this patriarch. One of these forty-two, ANGUS, was reported by the
"Alabama Christian Advocate" to have made over 2,000 conversions during his ministry. Perhaps, after all, our family motto (see Preface) has been of significance!

Reverend DEMPSEY Dowling died two weeks after the surrender of General Lee at Appomattox; his death came on the day that the South's final force surrendered to Sherman at Greensboro, South Carolina, April 26, 1865. Luckily, he had already given grandson ANGUS an outline of ROBERT'S second and third generations. He was buried beside Martha Stokes Dowling at the church in the pines, Claybank.

The esteem in which this mother of fourteen had been held is shown by the following memorial, printed shortly after her death:

"Let Me Die the Death of the Righteous"

Martha Dowling, wife of the Reverend DEMPSEY Dowling, died at her residence in Dale County, Alabama, January 15, 1859, in her seventy-second year. She had been a faithful member of the Methodist Episcopal Church for fifty-four years. She was born in North Carolina, and when but three years old, her parents moved to Darlington District, S. C., where she lived until over sixteen at which time she married DEMPSEY Dowling.

Very soon afterwards she attached herself to the Church and became deeply concerned about the salvation of her soul and sought God in the pardon of her sins by the exercise of an evangelical faith in Christ and found that peace which passeth all understanding.

After moving to Dale County, Alabama, she had the enjoyment of many friends, loving children and obedient servants, until the time above mentioned, when she was taken by the hand of death from her husband's embrace. But thanks be to God; she went in the triumphs of a living and saving faith.

The day before she died she appeared to be in better health than usual. After eating a hearty supper she and DEMPSEY and a few of the grandchildren joined in family prayer. A short time after retiring, she aroused her companion by giving signs of the arm, and a few minutes after, she sank in the arms of death. As she went she shouted, "Glory, glory", and told those present that she would soon be in heaven; that "My room is full of heavenly light."

She was an affectionate mother, a dutiful and kind wife, a generous mistress. She raised fourteen children of whom two are Methodist preachers. At her burial there were 108 of her descendants present.

DEMPSEY and Martha's oldest child was the one born on November 23, 1804, and named LACY; her consent to marry Elisha Matthews was mentioned at the beginning of DEMPSEY'S sketch. Her marriage came on Christmas Eve of 1824, two days after the far-off Alabama legislature was proclaiming a new county "to be called Dale". The following month LACY left Jeffries Creek with husband Elisha and a large caravan, composed primarily of his kinsfolks. ("The Southern Star" of April 25, 1902, contains a lengthy genealogical article about these kinspeople of Elisha. He had been born March 15, 1803, probably near LACY, to Mary Ann Truitt and Moses Matthews, Jr.; the latter was captain of the wagon-train in which LACY moved to Alabama.)

In the first year of Dale County's existence Elisha was appointed as paymaster for the militia. Then in 1827 he was elected to the joint office of Tax Assessor-Collector. A short while later he went by horseback halfway across the state to Alabama's capital, Cahaba, to "enter" the land he was living on. A part of it that lay where the road northward from Dale Court House, Alabama, crossed an old Indian trail was given by him and LACY for a churchsite; it came to be known as Claybank!

In 1839 Elisha was appointed treasurer of Dale County; he disbursed the money spent on building Dale's third courthouse at the new town of Newton. But Elisha aspired to bigger things. The year before the California goldrush, he resigned as a county officer to enter the race for Alabama's Senate. His opponent, George W. Williams, was exceedingly popular with the people and very few cared to enter the lists against him. But, among many, Mr. Williams was known by the sobriquet of "Butthead" Williams. It seems that Mr. Williams wished to make an anonymous poll on how the race was progressing. In an obscure corner of the county he rode up to a settler's gate and called: "Attention!" . . . An old lady made her appearance at the door. After a few pleasant remarks about the weather the politician asked how "Mr. George Williams" was doing in the Senator's race . . . Bracing her arms akimbo, her countenance lighting up, the old lady hollered back: "I don't know who MISTER George Williams is, but if you mean 'Old Butthead', he's gonna run like a scart wolf."
When the returns were in, Elisha won by an eight-hundred-vote majority . . . But four years later, in 1852, as the fires of secession began to be fanned, Mr. Matthews returned to private life, vowing never again to enter politics!

In 1882 Elisha remembered a promise that he had once made to LACY . . . the one about the nice house. He remembered too that just as he had been getting ready to fulfill this pledge back in the sixties, the war had come along and swept from under him all the hard earnings they had saved. But now there could be no delay. Why, LACY’S hair was completely gray! So getting out the gold and silver that he had been so carefully hoarding, Matthews bought a new house in the nearby town of Ozark. LACY died there two years later, October 25, 1884. Elisha’s death followed on July 4, 1889. Their graves are on the cemetery land they donated.

Their first child had been born in a log-house nearby on October 2, 1825, ten months after Dale County's birth. William Edward Matthews was his name. In his adulthood the young man’s farming had been interrupted for three years of service in the 53rd Alabama Mounted Infantry Regiment. William Edward's first marriage had been to Lucy Brackin on November 19, 1846. Of five children born to them only one reached maturity. Following Lucy's death Matthews married Nancy Jane Brown, January 10, 1856. The offspring of both marriages are shown in Addendum 660. (William Edward and both wives are buried at Claybank; Lucy died March 24, 1864, at the age of twenty-five. He died February 8, 1886, and Nancy, on June 26, 1888. Nancy was of Georgia birth though her parents were probably South Carolinians, Henry and Lydia Brown, who were in Dale County, Alabama, by 1850. She was born May 1, 1832;)

THE SECOND CHILD OF LACY’S was daughter Martha Ann, born August 6, 1827. She married Samuel James Andrews, the son of Sinai and John J. Andrews. Husband Jim was so ably trained as a blacksmith and carpenter that he was chosen to build the benches for Claybank Church's new building. (This hand-hewn furniture is still there, one hundred and seven years after its construction.) It is most likely that the Ozark area's first postoffice, founded in 1842, was in the Andrews home. It was known as Woodshop, Alabama, and young Jim was "Assistant Postmaster"! The six children of this couple are shown in Addendum 661. (They married on August 6, 1848. Martha died August 8,1904; Jim died three years later on October 23rd. Both were buried in Claybank Cemetery. Andrews had been born in South Carolina on June 15, 1827.)

LACY’S THIRD CHILD was little Mary Mancey Matthews; she was born on January 29, 1829, in Dale County. She was still living nearly one hundred years later, dying March 26, 1924! Mary had married before the Civil War, September 25, 1851. The man she married lived to be only twenty-six years old! His name was William Henry Martin; a half-century after his death, which occurred October 24, 1855, his son William Edward deeded additional land to beloved Claybank Church. Granite columns commemorate this and a later gift made by this part of the family. Offspring of the Martins are shown in Addendum 662. (Mr. Martin was an older brother of the man who married LACY’S sixth child; the Martin ancestry is discussed below. William Henry's grave and that of Mary may be seen at Claybank.)

Elisha Matthews and LACY next had a daughter whom they named Sarah Jane; this daughter's birth was September 25, 1830. At the age of eighteen . . . on a beautiful October 23rd . . . Jane married Mrs. Mary Clark's son, John C. Clark. Most people called him "Jack" Clark. At the time of this marriage Clark was a first-lieutenant in Alabama's militia (46th Regiment, 11th Brigade, 51st Division). . . Years later while the Civil War was in progress a gang of bushwhackers under the notorious Yankee sympathizer, Sanders, came past the Clark farm near Rocky Hill Cemetery, east of Ozark. The Clarks were evidently caught off guard, for Berry Andrews recounts in one of his old "ledgers" that "Jack" had no recourse but to let the invaders kill four of his best beeves with which to feed his men. (Mr. and Mrs. Clark are buried in the above-mentioned cemetery; he died July 26, 1890. Jane died July 16, 1909. The sixth and seventh generation descendants of ROBERT by this couple are shown in Addendum 663. He had been born in Alabama, June 12, 1822.)

LACY’S SECOND SON was born after the above three daughters. Named Mellon Thoory Matthews he lived from June 14, 1832, to January 28, 1896. He married Rebecca, daughter of Dr. William A. Treadwell, on November 1, 1860. Rebecca lived sixty-three years after the time of this marriage! Mellon served in the Confederates' 53rd Alabama Mounted Infantry. Later, he had quite a comedy-act worked out which he presented with other actors on southeast Alabama's rivers and
creeks. (Addendum 664 lists his children and grandchildren; he and Rebecca Treadwell Gray are buried in Claybank Cemetery. She had been born January 29, 1841.)

LACY'S SIXTH CHILD was daughter Aquilla Malissey, born October 24, 1834. Like the other children she was born in Dale; the burning of the Newton courthouse in 1869 and of the one in Ozark in 1884 destroyed decades of irreplaceable genealogical data, including the date of her marriage. Husband John Floyd Martin was the grandson of J. Mather Martin of South Carolina and Alexander Smith of Jasper County, Georgia. John Floyd had been born September 18, 1830, in Georgia, and had later been taken by his parents, James L. Martin, and Sarah Smith Martin to Barbour County, Alabama. Near the time he married Aquilla, John served with Hilliard's Legion and the 59th Alabama Regiment of Grace's Brigade. He saw action at Chickamauga. And at Drewry's Bluff in Virginia he received a minnie-ball in his shoulder. Following a practice of the time he carried it the rest of his life. (After his ninety-first birthday John died on September 26, 1921; Aquilla was eighty-three when she died, November 12, 1917. Their descendants are named in Addendum 665. Both are buried in the Wesley Chapel Cemetery, near their Geneva County, Alabama, home.)

The seventh child of LACY and Elisha Matthews was the daughter named Talitha; her birthdate was August 9, 1837. About twenty-eight years later she married a veteran of the 33rd Alabama Infantry Regiment's Company I; he was twenty-five at the time; his name was James C. Ross. Their offspring are shown in Addendum 666. Both are buried in the Wesley Chapel Cemetery, near their Geneva County, Alabama, home.)

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LACY'S EIGHTH CHILD was Elizabeth Ann Josephine, born October 14, 1841. Many called her Betsy. After the age of nineteen she became the second wife of Hugh McDonald, a Georgian who had previously been married. The five children, all boys, of this marriage are named in Addendum 667. Betsy's grave marker may be seen at Claybank; she died April 2, 1901. Her husband was buried there, too.

LACY’S LAST CHILD used up all the names! The parents named her Margaret Tacier Dela Pegary Matthews. She was the first wife of William Acrel Byrd, marrying him about 1868. After she died July 4, 1871, Byrd married her first cousin who was named VANTILLER OPHELIA RIO JANEIRO Dowling! (Margaret was born to LACY on February 2, 1844. Her only daughter, Valdonia, had an only child named Loafie. The former married Alexander Faulk and Loafie married R. G Walden and Fitzhugh Lee. Neither of Loafie's marriages left any offspring. Other information on "Billy" Byrd is given in the EDWARD section of this chapter.)

DEMPSEY Dowling's second child was a boy. He was born in 1806 in the Jeffries Creek area of South Carolina and given the good Methodist name of WESLEY. After Reverend Dowling moved to his Hurricane Creek home in Alabama this twenty-five year old son purchased his first land (shown on page 87 of the Dale County Plat Book). Two years later WESLEY was elected a justice of the peace. He also served as a militiaman in the local 46th Regiment.

An idea was gained by the author of the way a family's history, becomes scattered and then finally lost (unless a volunteer records it) by the following. The files of a North Carolina grand-niece of WESLEY included the story, uncovered by a Washington genealogist, of our subject's trip to Irwington (now Eufaula), Alabama, to supervise construction of that town's first plank-building! That happened about 1834. The structure happened to be the village's first church building; WESLEY'S uncle. ZACHEUS was the circuit-riding Methodist who had talked the villagers into having it built!

About 1837 WESLEY married a seventeen-year-old girl by the name of Amanda E. O'Neal. She had been born in Georgia, though her father was a Virginian. "Mandy" lived some fifty-two years after this marriage, dying about eleven years after WESLEY did. Both are buried at Claybank. WESLEY was reputed to be the best blacksmith in southeast Alabama; his shop stood south of Claybank on the Daleville road. WESLEY died in 1878.

WESLEY'S two oldest sons were killed in the Civil War fighting. Private COLONEL JASPER had been born in 1838. MARTIN R. was three years younger. Both had walked into nearby Ozark on a beautiful March day in 1862 and told Captain R. F. Crittenden that they would like to be members of his company in the 33rd Alabama Infantry. Exactly one year later father WESLEY was being given a Confederate death payment of $53.63 for each son; both are thought to have died in the same battle.

WESLEY'S THIRD SON was born in 1846; he did not serve in the war. His name was MARION JACKSON, his first name being in honor of American General Marion of whom WESLEY had
heard grandfather JOHN say so much. On September 3, 1873, MARION married Ursula Atkinson. Though he lived only until June 19, 1892, this Dowling made much of the few years' home-life he was to enjoy. Mother Amanda lived in his Henry County, Alabama, home the last years of her life. JASPER BOSWELL, son of MARION, is widely known and loved in Jackson County, Florida, where he has been the family doctor of thousands for nearly fifty years in the town of Alliance. Other children and grandchildren are shown on Chart 561. (MARION and his wife are buried in the Kinsey, Alabama, Baptist Cemetery. Ursula died in 1938. She had been born August 28, 1857, in Dale County to Ursula Eugenia Griffith and William Maldre Atkinson of Green County, Georgia.)

WESLEY’S FOURTH CHILD was a daughter, FRANCES, born four years after MARION'S birth. When she was about eighteen, this only daughter married Elisha R. Woodham, a war-veteran some five to eight years her senior; he was also a resident of Dale County. He had served in the 1st Alabama Infantry Regiment. FRANCES'S offspring are shown in Addendum 668. (Neither the death-dates nor burialplaces of Mr. and Mrs. Woodham are known. He was the son of Frederick Woodham, II, of Darlington District, South Carolina. It is told that the great-grandfather of that Carolinian, an Englishman named Atha Woodham, II, had served so successfully in the House of Commons that Great Britain's king had sent him to Ireland to supervise "Crown Land". Within five years, however, young Woodham had led an unsuccessful Irish rebellion against his majesty and subsequently fled to the colony of South Carolina.)

The year after WESLEY’S two sons were killed, he was involved in an incident of such import that its story was recently repeated in "The Montgomery Advertiser". He was approaching the Choctawhatchee River bridge near Newton, Alabama, on December 3, 1864, when he noticed a half-dozen men of Captain Breare's Confederate Home-Guard ganged around a helpless-looking Dale Countian, named Bill Sketo . . . They were preparing to hang the man, on the charge that he had deserted the Rebels' front-lines. (Sketo had come home, because of his wife's serious illness, but had followed an often-used procedure by having a friend take his place.)

Mr. Dowling warned the self-appointed prosecutors that such a lynching was not right, whereupon they warned him that he "would get the same medicine" if he interfered! Then . . . as Sketo stood on the buggy, the rope tightening around his neck, he prayed: "Forgive them; forgive them, dear Lord!" Such a display of Christianity by this forlorn foreigner (he was of Spanish birth and prior to the war had preached around Newton) angered the "judge-and-jury" so much, they could stand it no more. They belted the red horse hitched to the buggy and Sketo's body went crashing downward! . . . But the victim was tall; his feet were dragging the ground under the post oak tree. Immediately, guardsman G______ E______ , a cripple, grabbed his crutch and scratched dirt from under the gasping man's feet.

. . . And for years and years . . . even on into the twentieth century . . . that hole remained hollowed out EVEN THOUGH PERSISTENT ATTEMPTS WERE MADE TO FILL IT. TO FORGET IT! . . . The end of the story? . . . One by one the six hangmen died terrible deaths. One was riding a horse one still day when suddenly the limb of a post oak tree crashed down on him, splitting his skull. One was killed by a run-away mule. Still another was killed by lightning. One was found dead in a swamp . . . Today, even the old hanging-tree is gone! But the scar? . . . It probably remains . . .

The next two children of DEMPSEY’S fourteen, shown on Chart 331, were the twins MILLY and ELIZABETH. After her May 5th birth in 1808 in the Jeffries Creek area of South Carolina ELIZABETH only lived fifteen years, as previously mentioned. Twin MILLY might have married in Georgia during the emigration to Alabama. For it is known that she married in 1826 . . . and that husband William Cox was of Georgia birth. (His mother, Nancy Cox, had moved there from South Carolina prior to William's birth on February 7, 1807. Young William must have borne the Christian Name of his father for in purchasing his first government land in Dale County, ten years after marrying MILLY, he used the name "William Cox, Jr.")

At the time that Dale County "was split down the middle by Captain Arch Justice's broadax" to form the offshoot county of Coffee, MILLY’S husband was the Dale surveyor. It was he who laid off the lots for the new town of Newton. In those days of 1841 there was not a single bridge in the county for this young official to traverse! However, Newton did quickly construct an "academy"; MILLY’S nephew COLONEL JASPER had just finished his course there before getting killed in the war. It was at Newton, laid out by Cox immediately after the war, that the county's first newspaper, "The Southern Star" began publication.
MILLY and William's children all were born near Claybank. Mr. Cox probably served against the Indians; of the many government tracts of land he acquired, one was through the use of a Military Warrant . . . MILLY Dowling Cox died when only thirty-nine, July 28, 1847. Though William's census record three years later shows that he was the richest of any of her kin (owning $12,000 worth of land alone) . . . MILLY'S Claybank grave was never marked! (Following her untimely death Cox married Charlotte Brown and moved to Texas in 1856. He insisted on participating in the Civil War, though over fifty years old, and while returning on a furlough to Newton County, Texas, where he had a large plantation, he died, November 18, 1863. Measles was the cause. He was buried at the place of his death, "the old Buck Jones place", between Alexandria and Leesville, Louisiana.)

MILLY'S OLDEST CHILD was born on January 10, 1828, in Dale County, Alabama, and named Martha Ann. As a girl of fifteen, she married the brother-in-law of her Aunt LACY Matthews; his name was Moses Gordon Matthews. Though called Gordon, he bore the honored name of his grandfather who had fought in the Revolution, Moses Matthews, Sr. This marriage took place February 2, 1843, and left the numerous descendants shown in Addendum 669.

In 1870 Gordon and Martha Ann employed Mr. Lilly White to build Ozark's first hotel. There were only seventeen-hundred people there at the time but the loss of southern territory by Dale County to newly formed Geneva was causing a third move of the county seat. For the first time in county history the courthouse was going to an existing town and things were expected to boom. The Matthews had the two story structure painted white and emblazoned the word "Hotel" across its front.

Gordon's death seven short years later, February 17, 1877, threw the hotel's management into Martha Ann's capable lap. For thirty-three years she ran it so successfully that drummers all over the South knew of the Matthews Hotel. Mrs. Matthews owned Ozark's first organ; southeast Alabama's first band was organized by her son-in-law, Eugene R. Jordan. Her great-granddaughter, Irene Jordan, became a popular Metropolitan Opera singer; Irene's sister, Mrs. Martha Gilliland, is a Medical Missionary in Africa.

It is told that before Martha Ann's son-in-law Jason Fain, and other county commissioners, had voted to erect the old iron bridge near Newton, the touring Robinson Circus had accommodations for the top brass reserved at Mrs. Matthews' hotel north of there. Mr. Robinson had been confronted with quite a problem with the risk presented by the rickety bridge to his elephants. He circumvented that by having them ford the Choctawhatchee. Later, in Ozark, Mr. Robinson began determining how many complimentary tickets his host's "little ones" would need for the night's performance . . . There were enough of the fifty grandchildren of Martha Ann's within calling distance (see Addendum 669) that it has always been assumed that this gentleman never forgot Dale County! (Martha Ann died when eighty-two, February 3, 1910. Gordon had been born June 17, 1822, in Darlington District, South Carolina; see more data on his family in this chapter's prior section about LACY. Gordon was a deacon of Ozark's "Union" Baptist Church, now known as First Baptist. He and Martha Ann are buried in the adjoining burial ground.)

MILLY'S NEXT TWO CHILDREN were also girls. Little Nancy, born September 2, 1829, died before the 1840 Dale Census. Sister Mary Elizabeth, born September 5, 1831, lived for ninety-one years! Elizabeth, as she was called, married in Henry County, Alabama, on July 8, 1848. Bridegroom Simeon Paskal Gray was a nephew by marriage of LACY Matthews; for his mother, Mary Matthews Gray, was another of the fourteen children that had been reared by Moses Matthews, Jr. Following MILLY'S death Elizabeth and Simeon went to Texas with Mr. Cox; Gray became clerk of Newton County there following the war. His military service was in Company E of the First Texas Legion. Death took Mr. Gray July 21, 1870; the following April 4th, Elizabeth married Edward Gerald Didham. It is said that this second husband, Captain Didham, had come up to Texas from Mexico where he had been a member of Maximilian's ill-fated venture onto this continent. He was "the youngest son of England's 'House of Didham'". Elizabeth's only child by this marriage (see Addendum 670) is supposed to bear the Christian names of all of the Captain's sisters that he had left in London. He and Elizabeth lived between Kirbyville and Newton, Texas. Though his teaching job was in Orange County some thirty miles away, he never rode to work. He simply used his compass and made the round-trip each weekend on foot directly "cross country". (Elizabeth died in Newton, Texas, December 6, 1922; Didham had died on Christmas Day of 1893, and was buried there in Wilson Chapel Cemetery. His birthdate was January 18, 1836. Mr. Gray is buried in the Burkeville Cemetery. S. P. Gray's birthdate was April 29, 1830.)
MILLY'S FOURTH CHILD was still another girl; she was born June 4, 1832, and named Sarah Savannah. At sixteen years of age this daughter went over to the adjoining county of Henry, Alabama, and married Eleanah Chambliss. The following year Sarah gave birth to son William E. An 1850 Dale census showed this family's name as "Charmbless"; sometime later they went to Oklahoma (Shawnee?) . . . The only Chamblisses shown in city directories near Shawnee are Ola L. of Oklahoma City (who did not answer the author's letter) and Wilcox Chambliss of Tulsa, 3408 E. 16th Street, who stated that his grandfather W. E. Chambliss was born in 1836 in South Carolina. Sarah's husband is shown on the previously mentioned Alabama census as having been born in 1826 in Florida! Could this be a case involving an erroneous digit and a careless record of birthplace? . . . A niece and nephew of Sarah Cox Chambliss remember a Texas visit by two other sons of hers from Oklahoma named Isaiah and Tom; the latter was a cripple.

MILLY'S FIRST SON, William Fletcher Cox, was born February 20, 1834. On Christmas Day of 1853, he married the daughter of Frances Johnson and John Bush, Martha Ann Bush. Less than a decade afterwards Fletcher was in the throes of the War Between The States, fighting with the mounted Partisan Rangers as a member of Alabama's 53rd Regiment. The year the war ended, on August 19th, he began helping on the job of rebuilding the South's churches by becoming a deacon of Union Baptist Church in Ozark. Though Fletcher was a farmer he was twice elected a commissioner of Dale County; as such, he and two others supervised the erection of the present Ozark courthouse after the 1884 fire. Before Mr. Cox's death on October 2, 1911, he married Matilda King Parker; there were no children by this marriage. The ones born to him and Martha Ann are shown in Addendum 671. (The several Cox Hardwares in southeast Alabama are operated by Fletcher's grandsons; a newspaper for the old Dale Farmers' Alliance was started by sons-in-law Ansel Hudgins and Wiley Goff. Martha Ann Bush Cox lived from November 17, 1837, to April 27, 1896; she is buried at Claybank. No dates are known about the last wife; she and Fletcher are buried near Wicksburg at Pilgrim's Rest Cemetery.)

MILLY'S ONLY OTHER TWO SONS lost their lives in the great war. Jesse James Cox, born December 20, 1835, and brother Henry Edmond, born September 6, 1836, had gone to Clayton, Alabama, the same week that first-cousins COLONEL JASPER and MARTIN were enlisting. The Cox brothers made their mark on enlistment papers of Company C, 45th Alabama Infantry Regiment . . . Yet the state for which they died does not know they existed! (Author's note: It is a travesty of justice that of DEMPSEY'S eight grandsons who lost their lives on behalf of Alabama, neither its Military Archives nor the Alabama U. D. C.'s have taken time to enroll half of them in Montgomery's files! Only one of the eight gravesites is known.)

MILLY'S EIGHTH CHILD was born in Dale County on May 25, 1838, nine years before her mother's death. Father William named her Cornelia. She married brother-in-law William A. Gray, probably in Dale County. Some years after this marriage, in 1859, these Grays moved to Newton County, Texas, where father William Cox had already gone. Young Gray farmed, but like brother Simeon joined Company E of the 1st Texas Legion of the Confederate States Army. Cornelia's son Gilman was later the county surveyor of Newton County, Texas, as her father had been for Dale County, Alabama. Gilman and wife Henrietta Oates, also a Dale Countian, helped build the first church for the Baptists in Lufkin, Texas, after arriving there in 1892. He and Cornelia's other children are shown in Addendum 672. (Cornelia died January 24, 1908, and was buried in the Burkerville, Texas, cemetery; Mr. Gray died February 18, 1913, and was buried beside her. More information on his family is given above in the sketch of Mary Elizabeth Cox. Mr. Gray had been born in Dale County, Alabama, May 25, 1836.)

MILLY'S NINTH OFFSPRING was daughter Delilah Marena, born October 7, 1839. At the time of the 1850 census she was living with the family of sister Martha Cox Matthews. As a young lady, Delilah married Henry Thomas Casey. Their children and grandchildren are shown in Addendum 673. Delilah died at the age of ninety-five, December 13, 1934. (She and Henry are buried in the Burkeville, Texas, cemetery; he died October 24, 1917. Henry Casey was the son of Nancy Cox and Lemuel Casey. He came to Dale County in 1831 from Richmond, North Carolina, his birthplace. Henry's niece, Mollie Carroll, married GEORGE WASHINGTON Dowling.)

MILLY HAD TWO MORE CHILDREN. The tenth one, Saphronia Ann, is recorded in the old family Bible as having been born on June 7, 1842. Though only half of father William Cox's teen-age children are shown as residents of his household during the 1850 Dale Census, it is thought that this child died without reaching adulthood. Nor is she believed to have been living in some relative's home, as was sister Delilah... The same assumptions apply to MILLY'S eleventh and last child, the one that entered MILLY'S world on July
28, 1846. Her mother named her Rebecca. MILLY Cox died when this child was one year old.

The fifth child born to DEMPSEY and Martha Stokes Dowling came on Christmas Day of 1809. He was appropriately named; they called him NOEL! Nothing is known of the sixteen years that this youth spent in the Jeffries Creek area of South Carolina.

By the time he reached his majority in Dale County, Alabama, he had fallen in love with Sarah Delaney McDonald. They married where present-day Skipperville stands, November 17, 1831. Her father, Reverend John McDonald, had founded Antioch Methodist Church nearby; it was probably that denomination's first organized place of worship in Dale County. (Sarah had been born in Jasper County, Georgia, on November 17, 1813; her father had emigrated from Scotland in 1778 to Virginia. At least nineteen of DEMPSEY'S descendants have been named for two of Sarah's brothers, Angus and Daniel McDonald.)

NOEL'S home, where his eight sons and one daughter were born, stood on the Newton to Haw Ridge road half-way from Beaver Branch to where the Claybank-Daleville road crossed. Just before the Civil War ended two Speller youths had just passed his home, accompanied by Lieutenant Spears. They were taking provisions to the Dale Home Guard, whose headquarters were in the Newton, Alabama, county seat. Suddenly, at the Claybank fork just east of NOEL'S a gang of deserters from the Rebel ranks jumped out of the woods and surrounded the helpless wagoners. Tradition seems to have lost the point of whether there was a "fair" fight . . . or whether the lieutenant was ambushed; in any event, he was killed. Young Alec Speller was wounded. The ambushers told him and his brother Nat to go on up to WESLEY Dowling's blacksmith shop to care for Alec's wounds . . . By the next day, Captain Breare's guardsmen had not been able to locate any of the bushwhackers. Knowing, though, that boys by the name of Blackmon, Peters, and Hodges were in the gang, Captain Breare arrested the respective fathers. He brought these elderly men to the scene of the crime and began threatening to hang them "for harboring the enemy".

NOEL'S son, Confederate Captain JOHN WESLEY Dowling, had just been given a disability discharge due to war wounds and was recovering at home at the time. Hearing the nearby ruckus he went to where the commotion was going on . . . and noticing the drum-head justice that was being meted out, he threatened Breare with courtmartialing "by the

Regular Army" if no better evidence was presented for the detention of the hapless citizens. Breare freed them at once!

This son of NOEL'S, JOHN WESLEY, was the oldest of the children (see Chart 331). He was born December 6, 1832. At the age of twenty-seven JOHN was elected Tax Collector of Dale County, and following this held a clerk's job in the steamboat town of Columbia, Alabama, near the point that grandfather DEMPSEY had crossed the Chattahoochee . . . Just after the Civil War began he went to Barnes Cross Roads and joined the 7th Infantry Regiment for the twelve months the war was expected to last. Upon discharge, he helped organize the "Partisan Rangers", a group of Dale Countians who marched to Montgomery for their initial orders. Later, as a scout, he discovered Colonel Coreigne's northerners crossing the Tennessee River near Florence, Alabama, and helped spread the alarm.

In preparing for the Battle of Atlanta, Captain JOHN WESLEY'S company (E of the 53rd Alabama Mounted Infantry) was defending against a Yankee break-through when a shell-explosion so severely wounded him that he was given a permanent discharge. It was only through the careful nursing of his wife and brother NOEL PEELER, both of whom came to the devastated city to care for him, that he survived!

Captain Dowling's entire possessions when the war ended were two old cavalry horses, a sword, two navy pistols, four bales of cotton, and two chairs. He made a third chair by sawing off the end of a log! . . . Inability to take the iron-clad oath threw him out of his elected position of Educational Superintendent for Dale County. But by teaching and farm work he saved enough to buy a small farm near Ozark. In 1867 he found a man who could swear that he had never rebelled against the Union . . . and through him secured mail hauling contracts which, combined with the hauling of merchandise during twelve subsequent years, laid the basis for his fortune. (An indication of money's scarcity in the post-war South is given by the 25% interest-rate paid for a $750 borrowing by JOHN WESLEY in 1870.)

The mule-trains of Captain JOHN Dowling became famous throughout southeast Alabama in this period. Ann Walker recalls in her excellent book, "Backtracking in Barbour County", that in 1876 the town of Eufaula (fifty-five miles from Ozark) "was having a great Centennial Tea Party. Its streets were blockaded with cotton, and the caravans had the right of way. Wednesday was 'Ozark Day'. Captain JOHN W. Dowling of Dale County brought his wagons along
this great trade route and loaded them with merchandise bought in the Eufaula stores. Twenty-six wagons formed this one caravan and all travel turned aside for it! It had one route for good weather and another for bad. The start, from Ozark, would be on Monday and the return on Friday."

From 1882 to 1886 JOHN WESLEY served in Alabama's legislature. During this time the Ozark courthouse burned; a simultaneous effort to have it rebuilt at the old county-seat town of Newton was defeated largely through his efforts. The present building was then constructed with a bond-issue authorized under his leadership.

The construction of southeast Alabama's first railroad was about to be abandoned in the late eighties . . . at which time Captain Dowling secured a promise from Major Alexander, the promoter, that it would be built. The money that JOHN WESLEY invested in it (today's Central of Georgia) and in the Alabama Midland (today's Atlantic Coast Line), together with the work done on their behalf, won him a directorship on the former railway.

JOHN WESLEY was married to Annie Jane Thompson, daughter of a Massachusetts seafarer. They never had any children. Our subject was once Mayor of Ozark. A plaque on the side of today's Ozark Theatre mentions that this building was his business headquarters. He died unexpectedly December 14, 1893; it is rumored that his safe contained $100,000 at the time of his death. (Wife Annie Jane was born in Key West, Florida, January 20, 1837. She died May 19, 1912. Both are buried in Claybank Cemetery. They were married during the war, May 11, 1862.)

NOEL'S SECOND CHILD, ANGUS, was born near Claybank on February 20, 1834, and died just before his seventieth birthday in Daleville, January 8, 1904. ANGUS'S whole adult life was spent in the ministry of the Gospel; for forty-five years he was an active member of the Alabama Conference, Methodist Episcopal Church South. His tombstone bears the inscription, in words chosen by his widow: "A Man of One Work".

ANGUS preached his first sermon in the little log church at Claybank in the 1850's . . . and his last one on the Daleville Circuit late in 1903. He all but achieved his aim of "dying in harness", for his death came less than a month after the Conference had passed him to the supernumary list. His "call" to preach was a very real one, both grandfather McDonald and grandfather Dowling having been pioneer preachers in Dale. When he was licensed in 1857, the presiding elder stated: "ANGUS is the most promising young man I know; he will do well and have friends in any country." In the ensuing years he saw service from one end of Alabama to the other as pastor in charge of stations or circuits and as presiding elder.

This Dowling supplemented his meager education by continued study after entering his profession. He used to say that most of what he knew about Greek he learned as he rode horseback over his circuits. Wife Laura helped him greatly; their children can recall discussions between her and ANGUS over the origin and meaning of words. Largely because of her influence this couple's children, shown on Chart 563, were among the first of ROBERT'S descendants to pursue a college education. (Laura Lavinia Boswell had become the wife of ANGUS in Montgomery County on November 7, 1865. She had been born to Sarah Martha Herrin and Thomas Coke Boswell on April 20, 1845. She died in Ozark on April 29, 1909, and is buried at Claybank beside Reverend Dowling.)

NOEL'S THIRD SON was named in honor of this boy's uncle who had died so young in South Carolina, SIMEON. This little SIMEON was born May 15, 1835 . . . At the age of twenty Dowling married Sarah Jane Welch, February 7, 1856; their thirteen children are shown on Chart 564. (Jane had been born to Cassie and Ned Welch in Georgia on September 29, 1835. She lived until April 23, 1914; SIMEON died November 24, 1911. Both are buried at Claybank.)

SIMEON gave three years of the prime of his life "to follow the leadership of General Wheeler, under whose command he engaged in many bloody conflicts". He fought as a soldier of Company E of the 53rd Alabama Mounted Infantry along with nearly a dozen other first cousins.

Following the war SIMEON returned to the occupation of ninety percent of his male cousins: farming. The 1870 Agricultural Census shows his ownership of 575 acres of land and states that he paid a grand total of thirty dollars in wages during the year surveyed! Yet there was a sufficiency of everything; so much so, that it was the pride of SIM'S life when he had the privilege of entertaining some minister who happened to be in the Claybank area . . . On the banks of Claybank Creek, some distance, from this Dowling home stood SIMEON'S "meat house". It was a small building, enclosed on its sides by stout logs, and with a shingled roof to shed the rain. An elderly grandson, DANIEL YOUNG, IIInd, remembers vividly the huge, deep, claw-marks that had been made in the log sides by varmints that had come out of nearby
creek bottoms and attacked the building when the winds had blown in the right direction to attract them. A varmint of just as much danger was the Dale County bear that SIMEON once had captured and chained to a tree in his yard!

NOEL'S FOURTH AND FIFTH SONS left no descendants. MARQUIS DE LAFAYETTE was born August 19, 1837. He was named in honor of the French general whose triumphal tour of the country he had helped liberate came so near crossing the Alabama-bound caravan of Dowlings in 1825. (La Fayette's river boat went past Fort Gaines, Georgia, when that Frenchman came to Alabama, a few weeks before DEMPSEY'S family entered Alabama there.) MARQUIS died as a youth. His marker in Claybank Cemetery is in error; it states that death occurred June 24, 1843, but NOEL told the 1850 census-taker that the twelve-year-old boy among his eight was named MARQUIS!

JAMES KING Dowling, the fifth son, was born in the spring of 1840. On April 3, 1861, he and brother JOHN WESLEY had joined the 7th Alabama Infantry Regiment's company called the Dale Guards. Following repeated drilling on Ozark's old "mustering grounds" where father NOEL and the others had drilled for the Indian militia some thirty years earlier, JAMES, JOHN, Needham Hughes, J. J. Bottoms, and the others were marched to Pensacola. A Dale newspaper, "The Newton Standard" later reported that on September 6, 1861, JAMES KING died of typhoid. He was single. His body was sealed into an iron coffin and shipped by rail to Greenville, Alabama. NOEL'S slave hauled it on a wagon from there to Ozark . . . One out of every four Confederates would suffer a similar fate before the war was over!

NOEL'S SIXTH SON, shown on Chart 331, was born on the eve of Independence Day, 1842. DANIEL YOUNG was his name . . . Like four of his brothers, DANIEL responded when the call to colors was made. He participated in the battles of Murfreesboro, Chattanooga, Chickamauga, Stone Mountain, and Kennesaw Mountain. In the latter battle he was captured and imprisoned at Camp Morton, Indiana, until March 13, 1865. On November 14th of that year Dowling married Rebecca Jane Dick; the daughter and ten sons born to them are shown on Chart 565. (Wife "Becky" was born to Mary Andrews and William Obediah Dick on July 13, 1846; her father had been born in North Carolina but had come to Alabama four years earlier than DEMPSEY; her mother was a South Carolinian.)

In 1870 DANIEL, with brother PEELER, began in Ozark, Alabama, the manufacture of shoes, harness, and leather. Tanyard Branch, flowin' southwest of today's War Memorial Library, derived its name from that enterprise. An ad of theirs mentioned that they had increased their manufacturing capacity by the addition of thirteen hand (!) power . . . The firm of "DANIEL Y. Dowling & Brother" was also established by these two and invited ladies of the town to "buy a nice 'fall and winter dress' for $1.20"! By 1886 such outstanding merchandising had allowed their addition of a branch store in Geneva, Alabama. Four years later DAN'L helped establish a "state bank" for Ozark, serving as its vice-president. He was on the town's municipal board for years and the committee which erected the first Methodist church in Ozark. As old time members of Claybank, however, he and Becky were buried there. She died seven days after her seventy-seventh birthday; he died ten days before his eightieth!

NOEL'S SEVENTH SON saw the first light of day on May 7, 1845. The baby shared the name of his father, NOEL, and Methodist Minister James Peeler, who had served Claybank two years earlier. As a man, NOEL PEELER did one thing that will assure his name being known a thousand years hence; he took the material that he, and older brother ANGUS, and others had gathered to his local newspaper and got them to publish "The Dowling Genealogy" mentioned in this book's preface. "N. P." Dowling's article (at least old dog-eared typewritten copies of it) have been offered to the author from Brooklyn to Baton Rouge! . . . Yet no Dowling will ever again refer to him as an antecedent; for his three sons died before reaching adulthood. PEELEER married the daughter of his uncle EDWARD, this marriage taking place on December 23, 1875. Her name was CHARLES ETTA EUDO-RA. Their offspring are listed in Addendum 674. "DORA" had been born March 22, 1857.

PEELER'S first love after his family was his church. He served Claybank for years as its secretary; the journal he kept is the only existent first-hand record of that venerable institution's history known to the author. It is owned by the Dale County Historical Society. As a lad of seven, PEELEER had helped hand up hand-riven shingles to roof the present building, constructed at Claybank in 1852. Later, he helped build China Grove School near Claybank.... In war, he was a mounted infantryman with the 53rd Alabama Regiment. Among his business achievements was the directorship of an Ozark bank and the various partnerships with brother DANIEL YOUNG. At eighty-three, he died August 23, 1928. Wife "DORA" had
died May 25, 1914; both are buried at Claybank.

NOEL'S EIGHTH SON was born on August 6, 1848, and named GABRIEL PASTORY. His formal schooling consisted of one year when he was eighteen; yet he became Probate Judge of Dale County at the age of fifty! . . . People called him "GABE". An event later recalled by Congressman Henry B. Stegall (a fellow townsman who was co-author of the Glass-Stegall Banking Act) illustrates our subject's popularity. Elderly Judge Dowling was walking the long distance one day from G. P. Dowling Hardware Company to his beautiful mansion on Broad Street, when Stegall stopped him with, "GABE, why don't you get a car and quit taxing your strength?"

"Many of my old friends have no car, Henry," answered GABE; "I would not want one, when they have none!"

GABE and Zilpha Ann Smith Dowling were parents of the children shown on Chart 566. A handsome couple, they lived to celebrate their Golden Wedding Anniversary on January 13, 1920. A life-size portrait of Judge Dowling was unveiled during the huge dinner commemorating the event. (The "Star" reported this as the fourth such celebration by Dowlings "late-ly"). During his fruitful life GABE had been instrumental in helping Ozark have its first waterworks. He was president of the Ozark Cotton Mill and of the town's First National Bank. "The Dowling scrape" that his hardware had manufactured, for redistribution, was so widely publicized in papers of the day that the author thought for a time that he had uncovered a hellatious internecine scrap! For example, this article in "The Pinckard Pilot": . . . "Judge Dowling, widely known for the Dowling scrape, was in town Monday of this week . . ." (GABRIEL PASTORY died February 7, 1931; Zilpha, on October 31, 1925. Both are interred at Claybank. Mrs. Dowling was the daughter of Reverend Caswell Smith's wife Susan and had been born on Independence Day of 1850. More Smith genealogy is given below.)

NOEL'S LAST CHILD was his only daughter, one girl with eight brothers! She was born November 14, 1853; named ANNA JANE, she married at the age of sixteen James Walter Towns Smith, one of Reverend Caswell Smith's thirteen children. This took place December 21, 1869. The six children born to them are named in Addendum 675; one of them, eighty-year-old "Alley", had more Dowling genealogy stored in his head than any cousin that the author contacted. ANNA JANE died May 31, 1895. (The year before her death she married Austin David Wall, but there were no children born to them. She and this second husband are buried in Ozark's City Cemetery; Wall lived from 1852 to 1922. First husband Smith was born near Lumpkin, Georgia, on November 1, 1847, to Susan Hooks Smith. He died March 24, 1889, and was buried at Claybank.)

It is said that NOEL was one of Claybank Church's first Methodist stewards. He and wife Sarah sleep in the adjoining burial ground; his death came on June 15, 1892, just three years after the old home burned in which all their children had been raised. Mrs. Dowling died November 9, 1894. Both had enjoyed the company of each other for over sixty years. The four Charts, 563, 564, 565, and 566 show 32 great-grandsons of theirs by the name of Dowling.

The pulse of JOHN Dowling probably quickened in 1812 when the new country that he had helped establish tangled again with the British. But he was too old to enter the lists again; he was fifty-three . . . At least one of the family (ZACHEUS), however, was off doing his part. And four months before Congress declared war, son DEMPSEY had presented the old gentleman with another grandson. This was February 12, 1812, and it was decided that his name should be FLETCHER.

As a thirteen-year-old boy FLETCHER was wild eyed with excitement during the Dowlings' move to Alabama. There was good reason to be! . . . For the mighty Tecumseh had just come there a few years previously and stirred the fires of Indian warfare. It was not long after this boy and the rest of mother Martha's children were moved to the Hurricane Creek farm before FLETCHER joined the militia in nearby Woodshop (now Ozark), Alabama. He was later given military Warrant 44434 for this. The year he bought his first government land, 1835, there were only 480 able-bodied white men in southeast Alabama available to quell any Indian attack! The Battle of Haddy's Bridge, just north of Dale in Barbour County the following year, was the last Indian action (excluding Seminole) east of the Mississippi.

About 1847 FLETCHER Dowling married. The bride, Caroline Martin, had been brought to Barbour County just before the Indian uprising mentioned above. She had been born in Moore County, North Carolina, to Randol and Mary Martin on January 8, 1829. She was about eighteen, therefore, at the time of this union.

The first child born to her and FLETCHER was baby JEFFERSON; this happened May 6, 1848, in Dale County. The high spot in JEFFERSON'S life was the day he married Margaret Kelly, January 22, 1874.
Neither of their sons shown in Addendum 676 left any male offspring; the names of sixteen children born to this couple’s three daughters and other names are listed in this Addendum. Pneumonia cut JEFFERSON’S life short March 12, 1887, on the Coffee County farm he moved to with his small family after 1880. His obituary states that he lived a quiet and honorable life, conforming all the time to the requirements of true citizenship and the care of his home. The happiness of his wife and children were the pride of his life. Mrs. Dowling, mother of his five children, died five months after this on August 16th. Both were buried at Claybank. Margaret was the daughter of Suzanna and W. F. Kelly. She was born October 7, 1850.

FLETCHER’S SECOND CHILD was born to mother Caroline on October 12, 1850. They named her MARY JANE and later called her MOLLIE. After the Civil War was over she married Jim Harris, a twenty-six year old veteran of the many campaigns that the 33rd Alabama Infantry Regiment had participated in. He had joined Company I of that organization in the spring of 1862. This marriage took place January 9, 1868, and leaves the many grandchildren shown in Addendum 677. (Jim was the son of Mary Character and Zackie Harris. When he died July 20, 1924, his life had lasted eighty-two years, his birth having been December 18, 1842. MARY JANE Harris died July 18, 1918. She and Mr. Harris are buried in Union Cemetery north of Slocomb, Alabama.)

FLETCHER’S THIRD CHILD was another girl . . . a daughter who would remember the Civil War, the Spanish American War, World War I, and World War II! Daughter MARGARET VICTORIA’s span of life reached from February 7, 1853, to August 27, 1943; she had been named for the long lived queen of Great Britain. MARGARET married when she was sixteen. She lived sixty-three years after the death of her husband, John Jefferson Bottoms! Two generations of their descendants are shown in Addendum 678. (Jeff was a veteran of the 1st Battalion of Hilliard’s Confederate Legions when he married this Dowling on February 18, 1869. He was born to Dr. James J. Bottoms and wife on March 29, 1847, probably in Barbour County, Alabama. Young Jeff died September 27, 1880, and was buried in the nearby "Union" Cemetery of Ozark. MARGARET is in the burial ground of Burns Church, near Malvern, Alabama.)

FLETCHER’S LAST CHILD was born February 21, 1855, near Ozark just after the town had been named; he was given the name of ANDERSON . . . In the beginning of the twentieth century he wrote the following:

“As a grown man I moved with my father-in-law, Reverend J. Z. S. Connelly to where Dothan is now located; this move was made in January of 1881. We found three families there, near the springs. All of the land around us was public except the homestead patented to W. J. Baxley. Mr. J. P. Folkes and I engaged in the mercantile business and also handled whisky; the latter, I will always regret! Ours was the only store there. At the close of that year we sold out to Reverend Connelly, who discontinued the store’s bar. He was elected first mayor of Dothan.”

ANDERSON later moved to Woodville, Texas, where he farmed and became a close friend of Texas Congressman Martin Dies. Son WILLIAM PIERCE was later postmaster of the town. Other children born to ANDERSON are shown in Addendum 679. His wife was Caledonia Connelly; a sister of Caledonia’s, named Ida, married LOUIS LAWRENCE Dowling, whose sketch is given in the third section following this. Other data on the Connelly ancestors may be found there also. (ANDERSON died January 24, 1919, and was buried in the Woodville Cemetery; wife "Callie" is also there. She lived until November 8, 1922, and had been born February 24, 1858. She and ANDERSON had married in Newton, Alabama, on January 10, 1878, just prior to their move to “Poplar Head” (Dothan).)

Two years after the last of FLETCHER’S four children was born, he died, August 31, 1857. He and Carolina Martin Dowling had only had ten years together. The young widow buried him in Claybank Cemetery. (About three years later Caroline married an Alabama-born Presbyterian named John W. Murdock and moved with him to Tyler, County, Texas. She was buried there in Woodville’s cemetery; her death came on August 20, 1901.)

DEMPSEY and Martha already had three sons and two daughter when infant ZILLIH arrived, May 11, 1813. As a child she was respectful and obedient. She loved to talk of heaven and religion; none of her six sisters lived as long as her eighty-five years. The Jeffries Creek Methodism taught this girl meant much to her later life as an Alabama mother of eleven children, five of whom would tragically die.
Before leaving Darlington District ZILLIH probably knew the Hallford family that she would marry into as a seventeen year old Alabama girl. The Hallfords, Dowlings, Matthews, and Woodhams were probably within a stone's throw of each other before so many of them went to pioneer Dale County. ZILLIH'S mother-in-law to be . . . Nancy Huggins Hallford had named one of her sons Moses Gordon. (No doubt, this was in honor of Moses Matthews, Sr., the revolutionary grandfather-in-law of LACY who lived nearby. This M. G. Hallford went to Pike County, Alabama, and married Nancy Warrick. He eventually went on over to Kemper County, Mississippi. Sons of his were named Samuel, Julius, Ezekial (or George!), Moses, and John. Son Moses stayed in Mississippi; Julius and John took their families on to Texas. And the author believes that the other two went to Dale County where their uncle Samuel H. Hallford lived.) 

Nancy Huggins and Burrell Hallford had given an older brother of Moses Gordon the name of Samuel H. Hallford. He is the one that ZILLIH married. This marriage occurred July 8, 1830, in Dale County, Alabama. It was about this time that Samuel became a devoted Christian; he and ZILLIH "erected a family altar on which they offered their devotions with their children day by day; the result was that the whole family embraced and lived the religion of the family's head". (Taken from "The Southern Christian Advocate" of December 1, 1864.) Samuel H. Hallford was one of Claybank Church's first stewards.

By 1854 ZILLIH's husband had bought several tracts of government land in Dale County. The small home of theirs, in which they entertained Judge Lansdale, probably stood on the first tract they had bought. This distinguished Henry Countian was on his way to the southern part of Dale County where he, and Asa Alexander and H. A. Young would lay out the town of Geneva. Bill Peters now owns the place, near Ozark's Holiday Inn, where the Hallford home stood.

A small daguerreotype of ZILLIH is presently owned by a greatgranddaughter, Mrs. John M. Hudspeth, of Dothan. Of any of DEMPSEY'S seven daughters' pictures this is the only photograph known to exist.

ZILLIH was living with son Wesley at the time of her death May 7, 1898. She was buried beside her husband, Samuel H. Hallford, in Claybank Cemetery. He had died on October 28, 1864, ten days after his fifty-eighth birthday. His last illness had begun on that birthday!

ZILLIH'S OLDEST CHILD, James Hallford, was born May 29, 1831, and named for the sixth Dowling brother of hers. As an adult, James married Mary J. Skipper December 15, 1851. It is thought that infant Nancy J. Hallford was their only offspring. Two weeks after the child's death this young father also died . . . Referring to first-cousin James, years later, Reverend ANGUS Dowling indicated that he was of mankind's finest! ANGUS wrote: "By the triumphant and glorious death of James (Hallford) on the 5th day of August, 1854, the writer was reclaimed and established in the faith of the gospel, and has been pressing on ever since. I expect to meet him in heaven as requested by him on his deathbed." . . . Methodist Archives show 1854 as the year of this great preacher's conversion to Christianity! Surely God works in wondrous ways . . .

ZILLIH'S SECOND CHILD, with four of his brothers, was destined to serve in the Civil War; two of them would never return. This son that followed James was named Wesley H. Hallford; he was born "at Woodshop, Alabama" (Ozark) on March 29, 1833. Twenty-one years later, on June 4th, Wesley married Sophia Ann Figg. Government land that this couple purchased in 1856, for less than $1.30 per acre, is shown on page 88 of the Dale County Plat book . . . Very little of this land had been cleared before the young man felt compelled to help the Confederacy. He enlisted as a private in Company E of the 53rd Alabama Mounted Infantry Regiment; JOHN WESLEY was his captain . . . Descendants of Wesley Hallford are named in Addendum 680; son James Samuel helped establish old Corbin School near Hartford; grandson Ed Watford, Sr., founded Madrid, Alabama. (Wife Ann was born in North Carolina; she lived from January 27, 1833, to January 7, 1910. Her parents, James and Margaret Figg, had both been born in the same state of Carolina . . . but had moved the family to Barbour County, Alabama, by 1850. Just as Wesley's date of birth followed his wife's by a few months, so did his death! He died May 29, 1910; both were buried west of Dothan, Alabama, in Pilgrim's Rest Cemetery.)

ZILLIH'S FIRST DAUGHTER "Susan" lived nineteen years. At birth, March 11, 1835, she had been named Susannah . . . A dreaded epidemic must have prevailed in the Hallford neighborhood during the summer of 1854. Three of their lives were snuffed out. On July 22nd granddaughter Nancy, previously mentioned, had died . . . Six days later, the child's "Aunt Susan" had died! Finally, on August 5th, ZILLIH'S oldest son died. (ZILLIH'S obituary forty years later referred to this time as the "long spell of severe sick-
ness in the summer of 1854". All three victims of the malady were probably buried in Claybank.)

ZILLIH'S FOURTH CHILD, born February 24, 1837, was the daughter Sarah Ann. Near maturity, she married Robert Green Skipper, son of Reverend Nathaniel A. Skipper. Her husband helped pick the site for Ozark's first Methodist church. Daughter Alabama Skipper and ten other children of Sarah Ann's are shown in Addendum 681. Also there are the names of most of the twenty-eight offspring born to one son of Sarah Ann's! (Sarah Ann's death on May 24, 1909, came more than fifty years after her marriage to "Bob", January 4, 1855. Her father-in-law is known to have been a "local" Methodist preacher of Claybank; a historical quarterly refers to him as "Doctor" Skipper. In any event, we know that this thirty-nine-year-old North Carolinian's son Bob was born in Bibb County, Georgia, October 30, 1833. The two Skipper girls who married Sarah Ann's two brothers were most likely sisters of Bob . . . Bob died December 12, 1911. He was buried beside Sarah Ann at Claybank.)

ZILLIH'S FIFTH CHILD was to die for the land of Dixie. He, Jason Wilburn Hallford, along with Bob Skipper and brother Gordon Hallford served in the ranks of Company I, an Infantry Company, in Alabama's 33rd Regiment. The photostatted record of his military career is available in Washington, D. C. He died single on June 7, 1862; his date of birth was April 7, 1839.

ZILLIH'S SIXTH CHILD was one that she called "Dixie"! At birth, July 17, 1841, she and Samuel H. Hallford had named the boy Dixon H. L. Hallford. But especially after his service in the cavalry-like regiment of the 53rd Alabama Partisan Rangers, Mrs. Hallford always referred to him as "my Dixie". On November 10, 1861, Claybank's minister W. R. Talley married Dixie Hallford to Harriett A. F. Skipper. Bride Harriett was twenty-three. Some forty years after this marriage NOEL PEELER'S article stated that this couple went to Texas. The author was shown, in the smokehouse of an Alabama nephew of Dixie (where it had been placed during the first World War for safetykeeping!), a drawer of material giving more information. In addition to several sheets of handsomely inscribed foolscap there were five beautifully woven lockets of delicate children's hair. Each of them was tagged with paper saying, something like, "Locket of Dixie's child, A. A. Hallford". The hairs' texture indicated that this child was a male, as was N. W. Hallford. The three little golden-haired lockets of L. A. E., S. C. (or L. C.), and L. L. V. A. (or S. S. V. A.) were from daughters' heads that would now be gray.

ZILLIH'S SEVENTH CHILD was born on September 4, 1843. The name of Gordon L. was most likely given in honor of his uncle Moses Gordon Hallford who eventually settled in Kemper County, Mississippi. Four days after reaching adulthood Gordon married Emily Mullins. The 1880 Dale County census shows this young family as occupants of a farm adjoining one of George and Roxy Hallford. The grandchildren of Gordon's are listed in Addendum 682. One of them, Fern Wynn, owns the waterworks of Newton and Pinckard, Alabama. (Gordon Hallford died November 8, 1895, and was buried at Claybank. In 1933, his ninety-year-old wife, Emily Mullins Hallford Reynolds, was buried beside him. She was the daughter of Catherine Gibson, a Georgian, and Lewis Mullins, a North Carolinian.) Emily had much faith in prayer; once when Gordon was away from home, a distant forest fire had threatened to come on down-wind to their small home. She bent to her knees and called on Almighty God! Tradition has lost the amount of time involved in the prayer's answer . . . but it was a positive one, in the form of a thunderstorm, for this trusting mother!

ZILLIH'S EIGHTH CHILD, Samuel Jesse, died in the General Hospital operated by the Confederates in Petersburg, Virginia. Following brother Wilburn's death this lad had gone into the armed forces to do his part; but his health was poor and he had been discharged in the winter of '63. The following spring he helped out at his mother's church by superintending the Claybank "Sabbath School" . . . But the South was drained of manpower; the authorities sent word that the boy should shoulder arms again. He reported to Company C of the 11th Florida Infantry Regiment, the one from which his uncle JAMES Dowling would never return. Jesse Hallford was sick during the trip north, no doubt. "His company was ordered to Virginia where he passed on by slow and easy stages", says his obituary. Death took this nineteen year old boy July 27, 1864 . . . Just before this he had written a friend: "It may be that I shall be killed in this land, far from home. My body may be trodden under foot; yet I feel that I have a home in heaven."

ZILLIH'S NINTH CHILD was this mother's third daughter. Her name was California Josephine Vinetty Hallford! The author's greatgrandfather performed her marriage ceremony to James Phillips Pritchett on January 9, 1872. This couple reared their children in Geneva County, Alabama. These children and their offspring are shown in Addendum 683. Josephine Hallford Pritchett lived thirteen days past
her eighty-first birthday, dying February 16, 1930. (She is in an unmarked grave next to her husband in the Dundee Cemetery near Hartford, Alabama. He was buried there May 1, 1917; he had been born May 20, 1851. Both of Mr. Pritchett's parents had been born in Alabama, as was he; they were named Lena Stripland and Frank Pritchett. A brother of Jim's also married a granddaughter of DEMPSEY and is named in FRANCES'S section following here.)

ZILLIH'S NEXT CHILD was daughter Piety, born April 23, 1851, and lived to be seventy-nine years old. As a sixteen-year-old, she had married Samuel Ezekial Hallford, whom everyone called "Zeke". The author believes that Zeke was the oldest son of Piety's Uncle M. G. Hallford, mentioned at the beginning of this section. It is true that today's Kemper County Bible owned by Lizzie Hallford of DeKalb, Mississippi, shows that "their" Samuel had a brother named Ezekial . . .but it also shows that the said Samuel was born within two days of the time that Piety's Samuel Ezekial was!

Piety's husband had been in the same Regiment as brother Samuel Jesse had. Six weeks after Jesse had died, Zeke was detailed by Company C officers to accompany and watch over Private JAMES Dowling on his recuperative furlough to Ozark. The story of how Zeke let JAMES look out for himself is given in a later section!

Zeke married Piety after the war, December 16, 1867. Two of their children (all of whom are shown in Addendum 684) died before reaching their second birthday. At one time, 1902, this family owned the old LACY Matthews farm which that venerable aunt had owned so long before the Civil War. Later they lived west of Dothan, near Brannon Stand. Zeke lived from December 30, 1846, to November 25, 1917; Piety died May 21, 1930. Both are buried in the Wiggins Church graveyard near the place that her grandfather DEMPSEY had first resided. No vestige of old Richmond courthouse remains . . .

ZILLIH'S LAST CHILD, her eleventh one, was little Clayton Monroe Hallford. He only lived from New Year's Day of 1860 to the tenth day of August, 1862. There is no grave-marker for him anywhere in Dale County, so it is assumed that he was buried without a headstone in Claybank Cemetery.

The fifth and sixth daughters of Martha Stokes Dowling and DEMPSEY will be the author's subjects in this short section. Both of them married brothers by the name of Parrish, and Dale Countians know little about the offspring of either Dowling sister.

Sister MARTHA was born to mother Martha in 1816 in the Jeffries Creek area of South Carolina. MARTHA married twenty-eight-yearold Emmanuel Parrish in the Dale County area of the state of Alabama about 1842 and by the time of that county's census eight years later had borne two sons . . . The older one, Levin C. Hill Parrish (known as Hill Parrish) resided in the Westville beat of Dale County in 1870 with wife Ardilla and son J. W., age three. Hill was twenty-eight at the time.

MARTHA'S younger son, Jefferson B. Parrish, was born about 1844. The following (taken from the gathering of a historian hired by the Confederacy to begin a compilation of material for that nation) was recorded "in the field near Richmond, Virginia, on New Year's Eve of 1864". "Jeff Parrish enlisted at Glenville, Alabama, on July 3, 1861, in Company H of the 15th Alabama Regiment. He was then eighteen, single, and a resident of Echo, (Dale County), Alabama. He deserted this regiment August 1, 1863, but is now in the cavalry."

An 1899 article by Dale County's best nineteenth century historian, Berry Andrews, stated that Jeff and brother Hill "are in Texas". NOEL PEELER'S later article only mentioned their names; this latter article did say that some of the double first-cousins of Jeff and Hill were in the Lone Star State so Andrew's informants may have had those Parrishes in mind. (MARTHA'S husband remarried after her 1854 death, and had sons Lee, Morgan, and Emmanuel Monroe.)

MARY ANNA was the other daughter of DEMPSEY'S who married a Parrish. She married James Parrish about the time that her sister married his brother. MARY ANN also died young; she was only thirty-three when they buried her in 1857. At this time her oldest child, Chapman Parrish, had already died; he was a year older than Marcellus, her second son.

Marcellus Parrish was another of DEMPSEY'S eight grandsons that the old gentleman lost in the Civil War. He had been born in 1843 in Dale County. In the first year of the war he had become a soldier of the 15th Alabama Infantry Regiment's Company E, Confederate States Army. Just after they had defeated McDowell's forces in the First Battle of Bull Run (the engagement in
which Thomas Jonathan Jackson earned the nickname of "Stonewall"), this eighteen year old boy was stricken with typhoid. He died in Haymarket, Virginia, October 23, 1861.

MARY ANNA'S THIRD AND FOURTH OFFSPRING were the daughters born in 1845 and 1847. Savannah Parrish was the older. Some say that she married a Clark. She and sister "Alphia D." are shown on their father's 1850 and 1860 Dale County censuses. The author believes, mainly by the process of elimination, that "Alphia" is the Parrish whom NOEL PEELER'S article called Rosaberg. The author further believes that "old Aunt Epsay Parrish" who once lived in Montgomery or Eufaula is this cousin, "the one of many names"!

MARY ANNA'S FIFTH AND SIXTH OFFSPRING were boys. The older, Young, was ten years old during this family's last (1860) Dale County enumeration. NOEL PEELER stated forty-three years later that Young Parrish died in Texas. This boy had originally been given the first name of his father, James, but when the latter's first son was born to second-wife Elizabeth Body Parrish, he named that baby James A., and Young never used the name "James" again.

The younger of these two brothers was Lawrence Parrish, born to "ANNIE" (as he called her) on March 8, 1852. When he died over eighty-five years later, a Della Parrish of Route 4, Waco, Texas, stated that Lawrence had lived in McLennan County, Texas, for sixty-eight years, on Route 1. He was buried September 10, 1937, in nearby Leon County, in the Concord Cemetery. Lawrence and wife Martha had two children though neither of those nor his wife lived until 1937 as he did. This Parrish farmed, and had visited Dale County in 1898 to look for the site of the old homeplace and Parrish Mill.

A census made by the state of Alabama in 1855, wherein only the heads of families were listed, shows MARY ANNA and James's family shortly before her death. They were (temporarily) in Coffee County, Alabama. MARY ANNA'S SEVENTH AND EIGHTH CHILDREN were living at the time. They were the daughters Sarah and Mary A., named in order of birth . . . Sarah did not live five years. The later life of Mary A. is not known; she was born in 1856, the year before her mother died.

Based on tradition and the statement made at the time of Lawrence's death, several of these Parrishes went to Texas. MARY ANNA'S husband, James, himself a native of South Carolina, is probably buried there. He had been born between 1817 and 1820.

Chart 331 shows fourteen Parrishes, including the two Dowling sisters. Only the burial place of Lawrence was ascertained. If MARTHA or MARY ANNA were buried in any of Dale County's one hundred cemeteries, there is no headstone marking such. There is a possibility that burial grounds in adjoining Coffee County might contain some of these who died in Alabama.

DEMPSEY had already had three sons before he finally had one that he named for his father. The old revolutionary soldier, JOHN, probably bragged all over the Jeffries Creek area about this new little grandson, born July 20, 1818; for this grandson would extend the first and the last name of the elderly farmer. (Notice that the author calls this son of DEMPESEY by the name of JOHN, SR., for the latter began signing documents that way, four decades later, after he had sired a son JOHN P. See Chart 331.)

Down in Alabama our subject, JOHN SENIOR, was charmed by Charlotte Brackin to such an extent that he was betrothed to her. Their wedding followed on January 10, 1841. It was at this time that JOHN was a captain in the State Militia, serving in Colonel John Merrick's organization. (Charlotte was the daughter of Isaac Brackin; her younger brother, Mathias, later married the youngest of JOHN SENIOR'S seven sisters. Her father and uncle, Matthew Brackin, had come to southeast Alabama from Georgia after her birth, September 30, 1820.)

JOHN SENIOR had already bought two tracts of government land at the time of this marriage. Farming remained his major livelihood, though he followed in father DEMPESEY'S steps as a "local preacher". By 1870 he was owner of 420 acres of land. It lay halfway from DEMPESEY'S Hurricane Creek home to Claybank. The double-pen loghouse in which his nine children were born sat atop a beautiful wooded hill (east of today's Holiday Inn, south of Ozark). One of the ways JOHN was able to make 500 bushels of Indian Corn, the year of the first agricultural census after the Civil War, was to keep plenty (?) of implements for the tillage of his 150 cleared acres. A hasty examination of that inventory showed that the one hundred dollar value of his farm tools exceeded that of any other man in Dale County!

Before dying, at the age of eighty-one, JOHN SENIOR liked to tell of the night that he received a call to the ministry: "I was standing out in the yard one night near where Ozark is now located. Charlotte was away visiting. The stars above made me feel I was back in South Carolina. Suddenly a voice asked, 'Do
you accept Jesus Christ as your Saviour ... or do you reject him?.... I knew the answer; I was so happy I shouted all over the yard!" . . . This was the third Sunday night in September of 1848.

In 1853 JOHN SENIOR was licensed as a Methodist preacher. Eleven years later Bishop James J. Andrew ordained him as a deacon. . . . and twenty-eight years after that fateful Sunday call, Reverend Dowling became an elder. For a long period JOHN held "every-Wednesday-night-prayer-meetings" in his home on the hill. Neighbors were encouraged to come. One tells of the holes in the edge of the earthen hearth, adjoining the "stick and dirt" chimney, where the constant kneeling of this good Christian had worn them. In 1865, JOHN was pastor of the Big Creek Mission (probably the Dothan area). Six years later he was pastor of the Cerro Gordo Mission. In 1873, he headed the Ozark committee which chose the site for the first Methodist Church built in that town.

JOHN SENIOR'S OLDEST CHILD was the son, SAMUEL LAWSON, born November 3, 1841. This Dowling's marriage to Sarah Jane Windham occurred about the year that he became a mounted infantryman in the company of the 53rd Alabama Partisan Rangers commanded by a cousin, Captain JOHN WESLEY. Corporal "LAWSE" (pronounced "Loss") suffered battle wounds in the terrific fight for Atlanta's defense. He was home on furlough when the war ended. (Wife Jane was born in Alabama on February 22, 1839, to South Carolinians. Mother Elender Dupre was a Woodham granddaughter of Frederick 1st, mentioned in the first section of this chapter. Grandfather John Windham, sire of Jane's father Samuel, was in Dale County by 1830.)

SAMUEL LAWSON was a man of diversified talents. In addition to being an outstanding farmer he won election twice as treasurer of Dale County, in the beginning years of this century. An earlier "Southern Star" had bragged about his huge twenty-five horsepower, eight-saw "Centennial" cotton gin that was serving farmers in the Daleville area. This newspaper, in 1884, had reported LAWSE'S contract with the county to bridge Claybank Creek where Crittenden's Mill stood. He was the builder of the first church ever erected in Ozark by the Methodists, 1873.

This man's offspring, shown on Chart 568, were also destined to win fame. Besides JUDSON DAVIE, sketched in a later chapter, there was son TOLBERT LEE who was on the committee which chose the site for Montevallo College. He and broth-

ers HENRY PORTER and MASON MORTON went to Louisiana about the turn of the century where this triumvirate was the largest landowner in Desoto Parish (until the 1929 crash wiped it out). PORTER served three terms in the Louisiana Senate and was mayor of Grand Cane, Louisiana. Our subject, SAMUEL LAWSON, died January 15, 1919, and was buried in Claybank Cemetery near Ozark, Alabama. Wife Jane died June 15, 1925, and was interred beside him.

JOHN SENIOR'S SECOND SON, ELISHA MATHIAS CONVERSE, has a Southern Cross of Honor at the foot of his Claybank grave. For his birthdate of February 7, 1843, had put him in an excellent age group for Civil War service. Few people know that the renowned "Dowling's Boarding House", operated after the war by him in Ozark, was a copy of a beautiful Atlanta home which infantryman Dowling had kept admiring as he lay in the trenches of that embattled city. (He was there with the 53rd Alabama Infantry Regiment.) The two story home was in no-man's land . . . and its replica may now be seen as one of the miniatures in the Grant's Park Cyclorama in Atlanta. "LISHE", as our subject was called, vowed that if he survived the war he would one day have a home like this one!

LISHE'S wife, Tansy Jane Britt, was the one whose food made their dining table so famous as a commercial stop-over. She and Mr. Dowling celebrated their fiftieth marriage anniversary in their "Atlanta" home, in Ozark, on August 21, 1912. Nearly fifty of their "kissing-kin" were present. Addendum 685 lists the four children of this couple; none left descendants. LISHE'S occupation had been that of mill-operator; in 1899 he was sheriff of Dale County, the county of his birth. Ozark's first telephone system, "Dowling and Hill" wa installed by members of his family. LISHE died at the age of eighty-six, January 7, 1929, and was buried beside Tansey Jane at Claybank. She had died December 6, 1919. Her birth had occurred in Randolph County, Georgia, March 20, 1838.

JOHN SENIOR'S FIRST DAUGHTER brightened mother Charlotte's room on the last day of July, 1846; this child was to live eighty-eight years. They named her LACY ANN LUIZA . . . and called her LOU! Little LOU became a young lady and became Mrs. John Calvin Parker. Her two children and three grandchildren are shown in Addendum 686. (Her husband was the son of Amos Parker and had been born July 13, 1849. John C. died at the age of eighty; he and LOU are buried in Claybank Cemetery.)
JOHN SENIOR’S LAST DAUGHTER was the next child, NANCY JANE, born on October 3, 1851. She lived until February of 1925. She had married at about the age of nineteen. Her husband was John F. McDonald (son of Annie Williams and Randol McDonald. John F.’s grandfather was pioneer preacher John McDonald. NANCY JANE and her husband are in the second and third graves south of son Marvin in the Ozark City Cemetery. Mr. McDonald died October 22, 1922, at the age of seventy.) Of six children born to him and NAN only one leaves descendants; . . . Marvin was shot down in Ozark . . . Lula died in childbirth . . . Farley was killed by a falling pole . . . Lucy died of "dropsy" as she reached adulthood . . . and Jesse suffered accidental death during the construction of the railroad to Dothan. See Addendum 687.

JOHN SENIOR’S FIFTH CHILD was born on August 15, 1853, two years after the birth of Ozark, Alabama. Preacher Dowling proudly announced the birth of son NOEL BAXTER to the score of aunts and uncles, shown on Chart 331.

As "N. B." grew to manhood, he was captivated by the long-haired, dreamy-eyed daughter of Eben Josiah Wells, a nearby neighbor of his father's. On May 9, 1874, he married her. Her name was Elizabeth, though during the entire eighty-five years of her life people called her "Lizzie". (Mrs. Dowling was the only grandparent of the author that he ever knew. She had been born June 25, 1853, to Tamsey Johnson Wells, a daughter of Ben and Hannah Johnson. The latter's tombstone indicates a life that lasted 104 years! Lizzie's mother died while father Eben was away in the Civil War; she was then reared by maternal Aunt Eliza whom Eben subsequently married.)

"Job-down" farming offered a scant living in the eighties; NOEL BAXTER sold his major asset, the one hundred acre farm (lying at the junction of new and old U. S. 231, south of Ozark) for $2.85 per acre in 1886. He then tried his hand in the Ozark mercantile business. Such ads as the following must not have worked the expected wonders. (See next column)

NOEL BAXTER also did some house building; two of the ones he built on Newton Street in Ozark are still there. He operated a saw-mill at Honeytown, one at Kennedy-Crossroads (now Midland City), and another south of Newton. His family is shown on Chart 569.

At about the time that Dothan, Alabama, was getting its first railroad, N. B. moved his family half-way there from Ozark, locating near the junction of the roads coming from Campbeltown, Florida, and Columbia, Alabama. This was the place that Professor Oscar Pinckard was working hand in glove with promoters of the Alabama Midland Railway to establish as a division headquarters for the new line. This infant railroad town bore Pinckard's name, and in it Dowling erected one of the two "hotels" needed to handle the drummers who came there to work the surrounding countryside . . . It was in this period that HAYWOOD HART, a son of N. B., entered business. The old fifteen by twenty foot store in which this boy started his fortune still stands on the Dowling farm west of Pinckard. "H. H.", as he was known, railroad N. B. moved his family half-way there from Ozark, locating became the first millionaire to descend from ROBERT . . . Yet one of his first endeavors had been the job of "butch" boy on his hometown's railroad, selling onion plants, seed, newspapers, etc.

NOEL BAXTER died March 28, 1915. He was buried near beloved Claybank Church, which grandfather DEMPSEY had helped found nearly a century earlier. Wife Elizabeth Wells Dowling, whose fortitude meant so much to their children, lived over two decades longer, dying October 31, 1938. She was buried next to Mr. Dowling in the cemetery contain-
ing three generations of his forebears.

JOHN SENIOR'S SIXTH CHILD was another of the seven sons that this patriarch would ultimately have. Named JARRETT MALONE: . . . this offspring was later known as "JERVE". He lived from October 10, 1855, to June 6, 1935. "J. M." Dowling was one of the twenty petitioners in 1885 who asked that the little sawmill camp of Poplar Head be incorporated as the town of Dothan, Alabama! . . . Five years later this fledgling place contained 247 people. Some fifty years later JERVE'S grand-nephew, the author, started the city's third radio station; Dothan is the youngest city in Alabama of over 5,000 people . . . yet has already grown to a population of 30,000!

JERVE operated sawmills at Ashford and Midland City . . . also a gristmill on Crim Creek north of Pinckard. His wife was Ella Crim; his descendants are named in Addendum 688. (This couple married in May of 1875. Ella was the daughter of Betsy Johnson and granddaughter of Hanna Johnson, mentioned above. Ella had been born to David Crim in 1856, probably near the creek above, for it was named for him. Ella died in December, 1931; she and JARRETT MALONE are buried at Claybank.)

JOHN SENIOR'S SEVENTH CHILD was born on January 8, 1858, and named LOUIS LAWRENCE. As a young man, LOUIS was a carpenter boss in the Ozark area; later, he entered the sawmill business east of that town. When he was twenty, he married Ida Connelly, daughter of James Zechariah Simpson Connelly. Connelly was a farmer-preacher like LOUIS'S father and grandfather. Connelly owned a three mile stretch of land running southward from Poplar Head Springs along the St. Andrews Bay road. In 1881, Dowling moved with his father-in-law and ANDERSON Dowling to that place to cut the beautiful virgin pine standing on Reverend Connelly's land. Residents of Dothan, Alabama, ride the length of this tract nowadays in traversing all of South St. Andrews Street!

About 1894 LOUIS LAWRENCE moved his family, shown on Chart 570, to Tyler County, Texas. Dothan's first mayor, LOUIS'S father-in-law, was either already there . . . or followed. Typhoid fever struck down Ida Connelly Dowling within eighteen months after they arrived there; she is buried in Woodville, near her father . . . LOUIS was disheartened with Texas; he brought his children back to Ozark, Alabama. On October 3, 1900, he married Christian V. James. (LOUIS died on February 25, 1902, and is buried in Ozark's City Cemetery. Christian then married Judge E. Short Windham. Ida Connelly's mother, Elizabeth Ann McKissack, had been married to Reverend Pierce Harris before marrying Reverend Connelly. Her father, Jim Z. S., had been born in Charleston, South Carolina, in 1830, to Rachel Anne Harmon and J. S. Connelly.)

JOHN SENIOR'S NEXT CHILD was also a boy. Charlotte and Mr. Dowling named him JOHN PARROT, the middle name honoring a Jeffries Creek family who had lived near JOHN SENIOR'S boyhood home. This baby, born October 10, 1859, lived only for ninety-nine days; he was buried in Claybank. Death was attributed to erysipelas.

JOHN SENIOR'S NINTH CHILD was the last one that he and Charlotte had. He was one of the fifty-three grandsons of DEMPSEY'S. His name was GEORGE WASHINGTON and he was born on June 17, 1862. He and thirteen other grandsons of DEMPSEY'S are ancestors of Dowling grandsons. (Nine of DEMPSEY'S Dowling grandsons died young or as bachelor soldiers . . . Seven had only daughters.)

GEORGE made his living, as dozens of the other first cousins had done, by farming. At about the age of forty he migrated from Ozark to Valdosta, Georgia. There he entered the dairy business. At the time of his death, September 28, 1929, he was a building contractor. He and his wife Mollie Carroll are buried in the Sunset Hill Cemetery, Valdosta. They had married December 20, 1883. Two generations of descendants are shown on Chart 571. (Mollie was a Dale County-born daughter of Sarah A. Casey and John Carroll. Mollie was a granddaughter of Lemuel Casey, mentioned in MILLY'S section of this chapter, and had been born February 22, 1867; she died June 24, 1938. A son of hers and GEORGE'S, Dr. Gus T. Dowling, is the past president of the National Association of Chiropodists; an Atlanta resident, he is on the medical staff of Georgia Tech's football team.)

Mother Charlotte Brackin Dowling died October 20, 1888; her obituary stated that the burial ceremony at Claybank was "attended by an immense congregation of relatives and friends". JOHN SENIOR'S life ended during the last year of the nineteenth century on February 28, 1900. The following inscription is on his headstone at Claybank:

"His toils are past—his work is done
He fought the fight—the victory won
A member of the Methodist Protestant Church
A pioneer of the Cross

"EDWARD Dowling is dead. A prince of Israel has fallen ... and the people mourn. Behold, a good life full of good works is ended, and the doer of them has gone to hear: 'Well done, thou good and faithful servant; enter thou into the joys of thy Lord"...

Thus began an obituary of DEMPSEY'S fifth son who died in Dale County, Alabama, at the age of eighty-five. This Dowling left a total of over 179 great-grandchildren, yet not one of them bears the name Dowling! (EDWARD had three sons . . . of these three, only one had a son . . . and this son had none!)

EDWARD had been born to Martha Stokes Dowling in the Jeffries Creek area of South Carolina on October 15, 1820. Twenty-one years and nine days later, he married Anna Oates. Anna had been born in North Carolina on May 8, 1822, to Stephen Oates after his marriage to Elizabeth Shipps. Her parents had also been born in that state in Sampson County. She was one of sixteen children; her brother William was father of Alabama's Governor Oates.

When Anna and EDWARD moved into their new home (that he had bought from his Aunt RHODA Stokes's husband) this young couple determined that the Lord would come first. They set up an altar with an open Bible on it. It became their measure of conduct. As their children grew up, they knew to honor God with their lives, which belonged to Him. Father EDWARD stressed that they should do good to all with whom they should come in contact.

Though a farmer EDWARD was always a builder. As a boy of seventeen, he had helped build one of southeast Alabama's earliest mills. He later said: "I helped hew the timbers for it. My brother JOHN SENIOR and a slave of my Daddy's by the name of Cain did the scorining. It was hot! Later, we stopped to gather the crops. When we got through, we worked at it again until planting time. Then, the second fall, we finished it. Sim Parrish was the builder. He put the griststones in first and a saw in afterwards." After the Civil War EDWARD, NOEL PEELER, SIMEON, Fletcher Cox (son of MILLY), and one or two more built China Grove School, near Claybank. Its teacher in 1883 was LACY'S grandson-in-law, Bartow Metcalfe.

EDWARD was a "class-leader" of the Methodists as well as a steward of Claybank. He was often chosen as a delegate to the District Conferences. His obituary states: "He was among the first to pitch his tent at the annual China Grove camp meetings (near Ozark), where for eleven seasons he kept open house and fed thousands without money. . . . Around the great tent in the center of the square he was always recognized as a captain among the hosts of Israel. . . Whether it was to look after law and order, to chant sweet songs of Zion, labor with penitents, or pray for them, he was always ready. He labored with zeal where-ever he was called to go . . . but always according to knowledge."

All of EDWARD'S nine children were born to his first wife, Anna. The first child they had was born on September 14, 1842, and named HENDERSON JESSE. Called "HENNY", this baby only lived until June 28, 1843. His headstone can be found in Claybank Cemetery.

EDWARD'S SECOND SON was born on April 4, 1844, and named for the founder of our family and DEMPSEY'S Uncle JAMES. This son's name was ROBERT JAMES. Forty years after birth he was serving Dale County as its treasurer. During the Civil War ROBERT was in the 53rd Alabama Partisan Rangers. This Dowling and his wife, Drucilla Thompson, were buried in Claybank Cemetery beside each other, though her grave is un-marked. A son, SHELLEY DUKE, an only child of this couple . . . a boy who lived a wild life . . . died single at the age of twenty-eight (ROBERT died on New Year's Day, 1892. Wife Drucilla was a sister-in-law of Captain JOHN WESLEY. She had been born in Jacksonville, Florida October 4, 1852; she died August 31, 1932. Two of the other Thompson sisters married Hart McCall and James Parker, in Dale County.)

EDWARD'S THIRD CHILD was the daughter MARGARET FRANCES, born July 12, 1845. This girl and her next-younger sister were the beautiful brides in a thrilling double wedding just after the Civil War. MARGARET'S husband was ex-First Sergeant Daniel Martin of the 33rd Alabama Infantry Regiment, Company I. Daniel was a son of Benjamin B. Martin, Jr., and Mary "Polly" Myers, North Carolinians who had come to Dale County and lived to the average age of ninety! (Daniel was almost eighty when he died, February 8, 1923, as he was born on August 8, 1844. MARGARET died November 14, 1913. Their descendants are shown in Addendum 689. Originally this couple was buried at Mt. Liberty Church, two miles northwest of the junction of Bowles Creek and Black Mill Creek. When Fort Rucker absorbed over sixty square miles of Dale County land, this cemetery was evacuated to a place a few miles west of Daleville, Alabama.)
EDWARD'S FOURTH CHILD was the daughter who participated in the double wedding mentioned above (on April 21, 1867). This was ELIZABETH ANN, born October 18, 1846. Her bridegroom was Captain Needham Hughes, the Dale Countian who had become commander of the second group of men he recruited for war duty . . . this group becoming Company I of Alabama's 33rd Infantry Regiment, with Daniel Martin above as the first-sergeant. ("Redbone" Hughes had already marched one bunch of men to Mobile . . . ones that he had recruited around Haw Ridge and enrolled as 7th Regiment infantrymen. Confederate officials told him to go back and get more and he could be their captain. This he did!) The eight children and many grandchildren of this couple are named in Addendum 690. Mother "BETSY", as she was called, died in Nacogdoches, Texas, on December 14, 1916. (She and Needham had moved there some years earlier. He died June 9, 1905; both are buried at Old North Church. Needham was born October 10, 1836, to Elisha Matthews's half-sister, Rachel Matthews, and Benson Hughes. At one time he served Dale County as its sheriff.)

THE FIFTH CHILD OF EDWARD'S was born on his Bear Creek farm May 27, 1848. Just prior to her two sisters' marriage, this girl, MARTHA JANE, married Ransom Byrd. He was another of the Dale Countians who had been in Captain "Redbone" Hughes's company. This marriage took place on January 18, 1866, and leaves the nine children shown in Addendum 691. (JANE died at the age of seventy-one, September 10, 1919. Farmer Ransom died at the age of seventy-two, September 29, 1914. He had been born to North Carolinians, Bartilla and Acrel Byrd, Sr., and Benson Hughes. At one time he served Dale County as its sheriff.)

THE SIXTH CHILD of EDWARD and Anna Oates Dowling were fortunate enough to have was daughter SUSAN VIRGINIA, born September 19, 1850 . . . At the age of seventeen SUSAN became the third wife of Dr. John Clinton Holman, Sr., and the step-mother of the three young boys who had been born to Dr. Holman's wife Louisa S. Dunson. (Louisa had died the preceding year; these sons were named John Clinton, Jr., Meigs Marshall, and William C. Doctor Holman's first wife, Nancy Redwine, had also died, that union leaving no children.) Little William died as a child, but the other two boys were treated with as much tender regard by SUSAN as that given her own nine sons. Marvin Holman, a son of SUSAN, will be remembered as the greatest mule-trader ever to bring a shipment into South Alabama. Grandson H. L. Holman, Jr., Ozark, is an outstanding architect. Greatgrandson Joe Adams heads the oldest business in Dale County, "The Southern Star". Other descendants are shown in Addendum 692. (SUSAN died February 28, 1915, and is buried with John Clinton, Sr., at Claybank. Their marriage had come on February 16, 1868, shortly after Holman had been denied service in the Civil War. He was the only doctor in the Ozark area and was needed at home. He was a son of South Carolinian Martha Ligon and Thornton Holman, the latter being a North Carolinian of Rockingham County birth. John lived from January 13, 1829, to March 15, 1904; he had been born in Grantville, Georgia.)

VANTILLER OPHELIA RIO DE JANEIRO Dowling Byrd was the seventh child of EDWARD'S. She had become the second wife of William Acrel Byrd after the death of first wife Margaret Tacier Dela Pegary Matthews Byrd. OPHELIA and "Billy" married about 1875. All of their twelve children and many grandchildren are named in Addendum 693. (OPHELIA'S span of life was from March 7, 1854, to January 27, 1931. "Billy" Byrd was the son of Bartilla and Acrel Byrd, Sr., and a brother to Ransom, above; his death occurred ten days after OPHELIA'S. He had been born on June 15, 1850.)

EDWARD'S EIGHTH CHILD was the daughter CHARLES ETTA EUDORA, born March 22, 1857. Her descendants are shown in Addendum 674, as she was the wife of NOEL PEELER Dowling, a first-cousin. They married on December 23, 1875. More information is given in an earlier section about this family. "DORA" died May 25, 1914. She and PEELER are buried at Claybank.

EDWARD had become the father of six daughters in succession before his third son was born to him and Anna. Anna probably chose the baby's name. She named him for her father and her husband. This was on STEPHEN EDWARD'S day of birth, August 11, 1862.... Young EDDY lived only nineteen years, dying October 19, 1881; he had not married. His grave is in Claybank Cemetery, near Ozark and the Dowling farm where all these children had been born.

Anna Oates Dowling died September 16, 1874, when this last child was only twelve. Two years later, October 18, 1876, EDWARD married a granddaugh-ter of Reverend Jesse Battle, Maggie A. Barnes. Battle had resided in Virginia and North Carolina but was probably living in Jackson County, Florida, at
the time of this marriage. Maggie and Edward never had any children. She died ten years later, September 18, 1887. Maggie had been born September 30, 1841. She and Anna are buried at Claybank beside Edward. He died May 21, 1906.

The preceding son of Dempsey's and his three older brothers who were still living were too old for the Civil War. But the sixth brother, James, who had been born in 1823 before Dempsey left Darlington District, was just young enough that in the third year of this man-sapping war it became his time to join the ranks.

He went to Boynton Bluff, Florida, on September 11, 1863, and was placed in Company A of Florida's 4th Infantry Battalion. Eleven months, and several battles later, this unit was in Virginia. It had been redesignated Company C, 11th Florida Infantry Regiment. James was recuperating from a case of German measles in the Confederate's General Hospital, which was located in Howard's Grove near Richmond. On September 8, 1864, his officers granted him a sixty-day "passport to Ozark, Alabama"; the length of this leave at such a critical point in Rebel fortunes indicates that his health was in terrible shape. Tradition tells us that fellow-soldier Samuel Ezekiel Halford was designated to go with James and watch after him on the difficult trip that lay ahead . . . Hardly had they begun the journey when a hospitable Southerner insisted that the two soldiers stop with him to partake of the huge repast spread on his kitchen table. Private Dowling's weakened body couldn't stand the shock; within hours he was dead (the cause of death being listed as chronic diarrhea) . . . It had been exactly a year and a day since he enlisted!

Fifty-six years after this, the obituary of James's widow stated that he was buried in Danville, Virginia. Washington records, however, show that his death occurred in the above hospital which was over a hundred miles from Danville and that the site of his grave is unknown. This latter statement plus a grandson's fruitless search of the Confederate Cemetery in Danville indicates that James's burial site is indeed unknown.

Not long after father Dempsey had paid for his Hurricane Creek farm in Dale County, he seems to have begun the practice of buying various forties from the government for his sons. Thirteen-year-old James must have been proud of his first tract, lying to the west of Reverend Dowling's . . . By 1855 James had bought several more forties. The place he built his house and reared nine of his children lay a half-mile due east of today's Fan Drive-In Theatre. A road, which still existed in 1910, crossed Hurricane Creek to the place he had been raised by mother Martha Stokes Dowling.

This road . . . coming from the North . . . was probably the one that James's children were playing in, while waiting for their father's arrival. He had written them and wife Nancy Martin Dowling that hospital authorities were going to give him a "passport" . . . Now it was about the day for "Daddy" to reach Ozark. It was a day that nine-year-old greenberry never forgot! A grey-clad rider did come . . . The speed of his horse meant that this would be "their soldier" whom they had not seen in a year. The rider, however, was a courier. (Tradition has lost whether he was soldier Halford . . . Railroads were so disrupted that it was in this manner that news of James's Virginia death reached his family.

James's wife was Nancy Martin, whom he had married about the time of his majority in 1844. She had been born in Moore County, North Carolina, on August 5, 1824, to Randol and Mary Martin. In addition to the nine children of hers sketched below, and shown on Chart 331, she and James had five offspring who died in their infancy. There is no record of where they were buried nor of their sex or names. Nancy was the last of Dempsey's fourteen children and their fourteen mates to die. Death took her at 3 a.m., March 26, 1910. She was buried three miles west of home in Claybank.

James's first child was daughter Sarah A. E., born May 7, 1845. "Sally" married Timothy Cuthbert Lee, IInd, on December 22, 1863. The previous year Tim had been discharged from Company H of the 15th Alabama Regiment because of shellfire deafness. Just four weeks previous to this marriage Tim had re-enlisted; he joined the Florida Regiment that James was later placed in. Children born to the Lees are listed in Addendum 694. Sally was an invalid for the last ten years of her life. The one place she kept going during this time was "my church". (This was "Piney Grove", today's Winslett Chapel Methodist Church, six miles south of Pinckard, Alabama, where this couple's graves now rest. Sarah died March 4, 1915. Tim's death followed, May 14, 1918. He had been born to Elizabeth Severance and Tobias Lee, Jr., South Carolinians, on April 2, 1843.)

James's next child was also a girl, Catherine C., who lived from October 13, 1847, to November 8, 1899. Page 76 of the Dale County Plat Book shows the place that she and Spencer L.
Johnson, her husband, homesteaded just a few years before her death. Six of their eight children died without leaving descendants; see Addendum 695. (Spencer, a year her senior, had probably married CATHARINE after his service in the 4th Florida Cavalry. CATHARINE was buried in Carroll Cemetery in the east edge of Ozark, next to Spencer's parents. They were named Amos and Ester Johnson and had been born in a North Carolina county named Johnson! Spencer and his second wife are buried in Shiloh Cemetery south of Daleville, Alabama.)

JAMES'S FIRST SON was named for the half-brother of Grandpa JOHN whom DEMPSEY had spoken about so often. (The second part of his name was for a nearby Dale farmer.) Little WILLIAM REYNOLDS was born during the California gold-rush, August 15, 1849. In later life many called him "BUD". It was at about the age of twentythree that this Dowling married "Matt" Howell, daughter of Mary Andrews and John Howell. (Martha Jane and her brother-in-law Stephen Martin were buried on the same day in Ozark's City Cemetery but neither grave is marked. The dates of her birth and death are unknown.)

WILLIAM REYNOLDS Dowling and "Matt" had only one child, born 1873. BUD left this daughter with the Howells for a year or two following mother Matt's death; he went to Texas. By 1882 he had returned to Alabama and married Arminta Stanford. Years later, Arminta told her children that by having looked in the family well on the prescribed date of "first Sunday in May", she had seen her future husband's reflection before ever meeting him! (She was the daughter of Jane Hartley and Lafayette Stanford. Her life lasted from October 20, 1860, to August 31, 1937. She and Mr. Dowling are buried in the Pilgrim Home Cemetery on the Dothan-Enterprise highway, near the place he farmed. His children are shown on Chart 573.)

Land was still available for homesteading even in BUD'S lifetime. He claimed his 160 acres by living on it the required period. It lay near the junction of the Little Choctawhatchee and the Choctawhatchee. And it was just before this that WILLIAM REYNOLDS had gone on a Dale County bearhunt. The pre-arranged signal with his friends was to be a loud shout if anyone should see the quarry headed toward the other. Sure enough . . . they were not in the backwoods long before BUD heard the yell: "Look out, Dowling!" Almost instantly he saw the bear coming; it was "an old she-bear". He steadied his gun . . . fired one barrel of buckshot . . . and then the other! BUD said he would never forget how afraid he was that this might not be enough, but the bear dropped before reaching him. The Dowlings had bear-meat for supper!

THE FOURTH CHILD OF JAMES and Nancy's was daughter ANNA JANE, born about 1852. This girl's first marriage was about 1869 to Stephen Martin. It is thought that Stephen was twenty-one at this time and that he was the Dale-County-born son of Benjamin W. and Pheriba Martin, both of whom had been born in South Carolina. Stephen's burial place is mentioned in the above sketch of WILLIAM REYNOLDS. All of ANNA'S children were born of this Martin union; see Addendum 696 . . . Following Stephen Martin's death this Dowling daughter married Joe S. Morris. Joe's brother was probably already married to ANNA'S sister at this time. (ANNA died January 14, 1926, and was buried in Beulah Cemetery north of Dothan. Her un-marked grave is eleven feet north of son Melton M. Martin's tombstone. Mr. Morris is at her side, on the south.)

JAMES NEXT had a baby whom he named GREEN BERRY YOUNG, born March 17, 1855. The youngster never liked the name "Young" and consequently went by the name of "G. B." and GREEN BERRY . . . It had dawned on this child's mind that a war did effect all people when he had watched the difficulty that father JAMES had in "trading some wagon-men out of a sack of salt". These men had made the round trip of over two hundred miles to the Gulf with their large kettles . . . and were in no mood to let so precious a thing as a sack of salt go for a bale of cotton, offered them by JAMES. (Dowling knew that his family would need the precious preservative during his impending military service and talked quite roughly to the traders. He got the salt!)

About 1877 GREEN BERRY married Catherine Woodham. The children born to them are shown on Chart 574. Four years later they moved to Section 30 south of Newton, Alabama, and homesteaded land. Dowling was instrumental in founding Mt. Hebron Methodist Church at the crossroads south of his home.

In the late 1880's promoters (for the railroad which was to have its headquarters in nearby "Pinckard") went to GREEN BERRY and asked for a donation of one hundred dollars or a forty of land to help finance the project. Forty acres of land in those days . . . especially the one he gave them . . . was less dear, so Dowling gave them a tract deep in the swamps of nearby Little Choctawhatchee River. At last reports the railroad had still not claimed it! (GREEN BERRY is buried at Mt. Hebron beside wife
"Kit". He died April 11, 1924; she died October 9, 1919. She, Catherine, was born in Dale County November 21, 1853, to Emma Gray, an Alabamian, and John Robert Woodham. "Bob" Woodham had been born in Darlington District, South Carolina, to Mrs. Sarah Woodham twelve days after the birth of twin brother Edward H., Jr.... Sarah was possibly the daughter of DEMPSEY'S Uncle JAMES; see that chapter. GREEN BERRY married Georgia Ann Dunn in 1920. They had no children.)

JAMES'S SIXTH CHILD was born at the Dowling farm west of Hurricane Creek in 1857 and named PAMDORA. The William Stanford that she married was a brother of WILLIAM REYNOLD'S second wife. "PAM" and William went to Limestone County, Texas, near Mexia. They had daughters named Ella, Costella, and Mertie.

JAMES ERVIN was the next child born to Nancy and JAMES. His date of birth was November 30, 1859. He, too, went to Limestone County, Texas. It is thought that he married in Texas; there might have been offspring of this marriage. Later he went to Sabine Parish, Louisiana, where he married Lettie O'Lillian Murray on the third day of November, 1896. None of their four sons left any descendants; see Addendum 697. This JAMES died May 13, 1942; Lettie died December 4, 1956. Both are buried in Coushatta, Louisiana. (Lettie had been born June 1, 1883.)

JAMES'S EIGHTH OFFSPRING was daughter BUNEY. She was about fifty-four years old at the time of her burial, October 5, 1917, in the cemetery in the west edge of Black, Alabama. Twenty years later, her husband, Sam Calvin Windham was buried beside her. Two generations of their progeny are shown in Addendum 698. One son of theirs, Mace, was a Methodist preacher. Grandson Sam W. Windham is an outstanding surgeon in Dothan, Alabama.

JAMES'S LAST CHILD, the ninth of those we know, was born a few months after this forty year old soldier had left for the war. This was the daughter, CALLIE. On January 31, 1885, she married I. V. Morris, a twenty-one-year-old man called "Ivy" by some of his kinsmen. He and Joe Morris, the husband of CALLIE'S sister, were brothers. Their father once lived at Newton, Alabama. (I. V. died in 1933; he and CALLIE are buried in one of the Mt. Pleasant cemeteries near Quincy, Florida. Their four children and four grandchildren are named in Addendum 699.)

The last child of DEMPSEY'S to be born before his large family left the Jeffries Creek home there in Darlington District was the 1824-born child, MARY ANNA. All the known information concerning her has already been given in a previous section along with her sister MARTHA Parrish . . . During the six-month-long trip to Dale County, Alabama, the last of DEMPSEY'S seven sons was born, February 2, 1826, in Georgia. Father DEMPSEY remembered his good friends, the Zimmermans, who lived where the turnpike west of Darlington crossed Jeffries Creek, and gave this boy a Christian name that would honor those South Carolinians . . . Eighty-one years later, this Dowling's children had the name of ZINNAMON engraved on the tombstone placed over his grave, so the author uses this name. (He is buried in Geneva County, Alabama, at the Providence Methodist Church. The year of birth on his headstone is also erroneous. He died May 1, 1907.)

ZINNAMON was also given land by his father, Reverend Dowling. . . . or he had earned enough by the age of fourteen with which to buy it! . . . Such purchases began in 1840, judging by the Dale County Plat Book, and continued through 1853. His home was south of Ozark, probably on the road from DEMPSEY'S to Claybank. The ten children of his, shown on Chart 331, were born there to him and wife Elizabeth Ingraham. (They married November 20, 1848. When she died, over fifty years later, an error was also made on her tombstone wherein she was called Elizabeth Parker. Parker was the maiden name of Elizabeth's mother! Elizabeth died October 29, 1909; she had been born November 7, 1826, in Georgia. She was often called "Betsy"; she was a beautiful brunette in her youth. Her grave may be seen in Friendship Cemetery at the ghost town of Richburg, a mile and a half west of New Brockton, Alabama.)

The year following his marriage to "Betsy", ZINNAMON joined the Methodist Church at "near-by" Claybank. During the time they were putting up the new building, 1852, he was licensed to preach. Many of the Methodist sermons he delivered were from a book of his father's called "Sermons on Several Occasions". They had been compiled by a pretty good authority . . . a man by the name of John Wesley. (This book, published in 1815, is now owned by ZINNAMON'S great-nephew, "Alley" Smith, who lives near Claybank. An inscription, one hundred thirty years old, is in the front in DEMPSEY'S own hand: "Dempsey Dowling- his book, 1829").

ZINNAMON'S earnings as a preacher, of course, were small. Therefore, an idea of his major livelihood
is gained from such a thing as the 1870 Agricultural Census of Dale County . . . He had a horse and two oxen with which to tend the thirty acres that he was cultivating. His production that year amounted to 650 pounds of rice, twenty pounds of tobacco, and one hundred bushels of Indian Corn. The tobacco was probably for negro Alex Dowling, occupant of a lean-to adjoining the house. ZINNAMON'S four milk cows were often fed moss from trees chopped down in the nearby woods.

Reverend Dowling's obituary states that "he was often associated with the sainted Metcalf and Gipson in great revivals. It was his habit to become filled to overflowing with divine love at these meetings. He did not pretend to great brilliancy or oratorical power in the pulpit, but did possess great zeal, magnanimity and faith. He was one of the pioneers and in common with other co-workers experienced many trials and hardships."

THE FIRST CHILD born to ZINNAMON and Elizabeth Ingraham Dowling was little LAURA. She was nine months old when the Dale County enumerator visited her parents in 1850. Some time after 1870 LAURA married George Washington Duncan, a Confederate veteran of the 30th Alabama Infantry. About 1885 he died. She lived until January 6, 1916, dying in Bryce Hospital, Tuscaloosa, Alabama She is buried there; Mr. Duncan is buried in Pike County, Alabama. Their offspring, including Reverend Calhoun Duncan (Methodist Minister since 1909), are shown in Addendum 700.

THE FIRST SON born to ZINNAMON was the boy named PINKNEY MANCIL. His birth came on November 27, 1850. "PINK", as they called him, married Sarah G. Brown. Then he married Nancy Ruth Brown. On August 15, 1909, he next married Jane Brown Maund Cotton, who was a sister of Sarah Brown and Nancy Brown! All of his children, who are named in Addendum 701, were born to the second wife. Mr. Dowling resided in Bellwood, Alabama, until the year preceding his third marriage. He died near Wewahitchka, Florida, July 26, 1917. His grave is next to Nancy's in the Daleville Alabama Cemetery. (Nancy lived from March 31, 1847, to July 28, 1909. PINK'S first wife, Sarah, died on the last day of 1879, just twenty-nine days after her eighteenth birthday. She is buried in the City Cemetery of Ozark, Alabama. Third-wife Jane died in March of 1930; her tombstone in Providence Cemetery, Clayhatchee, Alabama, has dates on it that are extremely erroneous. Mr. Dowling did some preaching for the Baptists.)

ZINNAMON'S THIRD CHILD was called "JET". Her full name was JETSON CAMILLA and the date of her birth was sometime in 1852. The author has visited her grave in the Bellwood, Alabama, Cemetery, but knows no other dates concerning this family. Her husband was named John Bailey. He might have been born in Coffee County, Alabama, in 1847, and had the middle initial of "W". All of JET and John's children and grandchildren are shown in Addendum 702.

THE FOURTH CHILD OF ZINNAMON was the son born on April 4, 1854, and named SIMPSON QUITMAN . . . When he was about twenty-five, "SIMPS" married Frances Golden and moved to Smuteye, Alabama (present-day Mt. Meigs). While living there, Dowling carried mail from Montgomery to Troy for several years. During heavy rains the primitive roads became quagmires; SIMPS often worried over the possibility that his horse would break a leg in one of the knee-deep mudholes! (Wife Frances, "Fannie", Golden was probably the eight-year-old daughter of William and Eliza Golden who lived in Chambers County, Alabama, according to the 1870 census. Because of her early death, about 1900, it is not now known what happened to the several other members of her father's family. Her children only remember having been told that she was raised by foster parents.)

During the eight-years following 1885 SIMPSON QUITMAN lived near Ozark, Alabama, on Captain JOHN WESLEY Dowling's farm, saving what money he made so that he, too, could own a farm. By the time he was thirty-nine SIMPS had the necessary amount. The land he selected lay in nearby Coffee County, one and a half miles north-east of New Brockton. The Dowling children (shown on Chart 577) grew up on this farm. Vivid in their memory is the large, "yellow pine" house that father SIMPSON built there in 1904 . . . Years later, a fire destroyed this wonderful place.

Though a farmer, SIMPS was also a great builder. The bridges he built were considered by many engineers to be the best in Coffee and Dale Counties. Dowling even built the wheels, spokes and all, for his home-made wagons. Made of hickory, they lasted for years. This self-sufficient man also made the hand-tools so necessary for conversion of God's forests into useful items.

SIMPSON QUITMAN Dowling was a great believer in independence. Though known to drink only once in his life, he had voted against Prohibition . . . Nor would he deny this when faced with expulsion . . . But SIMPS died an honest man!

On October 16, 1901, SIMPSON married a second time. This wife, Mrs. Willie Adams Ramsey, was the daughter of Julia Bennett and Thomas A.
Adams. She had been born on March 18, 1869. She died August 21, 1928; SIMPS died nine years later in November of 1937. Both are buried in the City Cemetery of New Brockton. Mr. Dowling's first wife is buried near his mother in the Friendship Methodist Cemetery, west of town.

ZINNAMON'S FIFTH CHILD was born on March 5th. Her family Bible indicates a birth year of 1861 though her parents' statement to the census-taker in 1870 would have placed the time in 1856. Named MATTIE, she married James Robert Lewis Shephard O'Neal on May 10, 1891. The numerous children and grandchildren of this couple are shown in Addendum 703. MATTIE was buried west of New Brockton, Alabama, in Friendship Cemetery, after dying August 13, 1945. (Husband Jim O'Neal is buried beside her. He had been born in Upson County, Georgia, November 25, 1869; he died July 21, 1958.)

THE THIRD SON OF ZINNAMON'S was his sixth child, WILLIAM LEROY. This Dowling, born in 1858, married Net Marsh. She was a sister of J. A. Marsh, who married ZINNAMON'S next offspring. She died in October of 1931 at the age of eighty-one; she had been born in Coffee County, Alabama. She is probably buried in the Clintonville Cemetery, west of Enterprise, Alabama. LEROY is supposedly buried in Cool Springs Cemetery southeast of Enterprise. Though they had adopted children, there were never any born to them.

ZINNAMON'S SEVENTH CHILD was daughter PENNY LOUETTA. They called her "LOU". She was born in 1859 and lived until December 10, 1941, a period of eighty-two years. The ten children born to her and Mr. Judge A. Marsh are named in Addendum 704. (Marsh died June 26, 1927, at the age of seventy-two; he and LOU are buried in Wesley Chapel Cemetery north of New Brockton, Alabama. Marsh's mother was Mary Duberry, who had come to Colquitt, Georgia, from her Michigan birthplace. His father, Needham Marsh, had been born in Georgia in Jones or Harris County. Judge's brother, Tobe, married a daughter of SIMEON Dowling.)

ZINNAMON'S EIGHTH CHILD was another daughter, JOICY, born March 18, 1862. At the age of twenty-one JOICY married Nace Russell. Two generations of their descendants are shown in Addendum 705. JOICY died in December of 1910; Mr. Russell died in July of 1919. Both are buried in the cemetery of the Calvary Baptist Church, west of Enterprise, Alabama. Nace's date of birth was August 11, 1858, and it occurred in Coffee County . . . the place of his later interment.

ZINNAMON'S father had been born about the last year of the Revolutionary War. ZINNAMON'S last son, who would grow up, was born in 1864 about the last year of the Civil War. Reverend Dowling named him STEVEN CALVESTUS. He went by the name of "CALVESS". Evidently, he must not have married until about the age of thirty-three; GENERAL SOLLIE, the oldest child, was born in 1898. (This family's Bible was lost in the terrible 1929 flood of rivers in south Alabama.)

CALVESS'S first wife was Lavonia Forehand, daughter of Elizabeth Durdon and Jesse Forehand. The seven children born to her and Mr. Dowling are shown on Chart 578 with their offspring . . . About 1912, Lavonia died and was buried in Bethany Cemetery, south of New Brockton, Alabama. She and CALVESS were Missionary Baptists, and his occupation was farming.

Shortly after Mrs. Dowling's death CALVESS married Mrs. Emma King Thompson; they had one child. Emma died in October of 1929 at the age of fifty-four, and this husband died twenty-six months later. Both are buried in the City Cemetery of Geneva. (The year prior to CALVESS'S death he married Mary Leddon in Geneva County, where he resided. No children were born to them.)

ZINNAMON'S TENTH CHILD was the boy, M. Y. Dowling, who died at the age of two in 1870. He was buried in Claybank Cemetery, though the site of his grave is now unknown.

The fourteenth child of DEMPSEY'S was born after his arrival in Dale County, Alabama, from the Jeffries Creek area. Daughter FRANCES was born near the old Richmond courthouse on October 18, 1827. Her father was forty-three at the time; mother Martha Stokes Dowling was forty.

Like her mother, FRANCES married young. She was only seventeen or eighteen when she and twenty-one-year-old Mathias Brackin married. (Mathias had been born to Isaac Brackin in Alabama on January 5, 1824. Isaac's daughter Charlotte, who married an older brother of FRANCES'S, had been born in Georgia. Mathias's uncle Matthew had also been born in the Peachtree State so it is thought that Isaac was a Georgian.)

Mathias Brackin was a justice of the peace in Dale County during the Civil War. This might have been in the area where he and FRANCES were later
buried, because Dale County encompassed much of what is now Geneva County until just after the war. The various tracts of land that Mathias purchased from the government are shown on the Dale Plat Book in the Probate Judge's office; most of it was bought some ten years prior to the war.

Many descendants of FRANCES and Mathias currently attend a Geneva family reunion (The "Metcalf" Reunion) . . . From about the time of World War I to World War II FRANCES'S children and grandchildren were among the various thousands that flocked to "Old Claybank Church" for the memorable "first Sunday in May" reunions that, in the main, had drawn descendants of DEMPSEY.

Of DEMPSEY'S seven daughters only three lived past the age of forty! FRANCES was one of these. She lived to the age of eighty. (Sister ZILLIH died at the age of eighty-five. Sister LACY lived to be seventy-nine.) FRANCES died December 29, 1907. She was interred in the burial ground adjoining her church, Providence Methodist, in Geneva County, Alabama. "Baby brother" ZINNAMON, who had spent his last days with her, is nearby. Next to her is Mathias Brackin; he died May 12, 1899.

The oldest of FRANCES'S eleven children was born on August 11, 1846; this was Simeon W. Brackin. Before maturity he served as a cavalryman with the 5th Florida's Company E. After maturity he married and had sixteen children. They are named in Addendum 706. Grandson John S. Roth is a retired Army Colonel; granddaughter Mary Larkin teaches at Montevallo. Simeon's wife was Almeida Jane Windham, daughter of Jane Peacock and Thomas Windham, the senior Windham being a Darlington District emigrant. (Almeida Jane lived from July 1, 1846, to April 25, 1935. She and Simeon are buried in Claybank Cemetery. He died March 2, 1914.)

FRANCES'S SECOND CHILD was daughter Martha Jane, born June 27, 1849. She married an ex-infantryman of the 57th Alabama Regiment's Company I on the second day of January, 1868. His name was M. Lafayette Metcalf. The "M" probably stood for "Marquis" . . . but Metcalf preferred the name of "Fate"! His great-grandson, Neil, a World War II buddy of the author's, is a former Senator of Alabama. Other descendants of Martha Jane's are shown in Addendum 706. Grandson John S. Roth is a retired Army Colonel; granddaughter Mary Larkin teaches at Montevallo. Almeida Jane lived from July 1, 1846, to April 25, 1935. She and Simeon are buried in Claybank Cemetery. He died March 2, 1914.)

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THE NEXT CHILD OF FRANCES'S was wee Warren W., born on April 17, 1851. Too young for the war, he later married Sarah Frances Conner (whose mother was the former Jane Reynolds). Their ten children are named in Addendum 708. The Claybank marker of wife "Sallie" gives no death date. She was born December 13, 1851. Her husband was buried in the cemetery at Daleville, Alabama; he died December 31, 1905.

THE FOURTH CHILD OF FRANCES'S was Lucy Lavannah whose birth to the Brackins came on the second day of August, 1853. She lived for one-half of a century; her husband lived one century! . . . His name was Thomas W. Pritchett, his brother Jim married ZILLIH Hallford's daughter, Josephine. Thomas and Lucy's offspring are listed in Addendum 709. (Thomas lived from February 14, 1849, to January 29, 1949; he is buried in Collins Chapel Cemetery, west of Malone, Florida. He and Jim were sons of Lena Stripland and Frank Pritchett, both parents being of Alabama birth. Lucy Lavannah, called "Vannah", died November 20, 1903; she was buried in the Bethel Assembly Cemetery, northeast of Ariton, Alabama.)

FRANCES'S FIFTH CHILD was also a daughter. She was born November 17, 1855, and named Velie. Velie was almost eighty-four years old when she died, May 25, 1939. She is buried beside her husband, Ira Green, in Geneva County's Providence Cemetery. He died December 15, 1902. Green progeny are named in Addendum 710. (Ira might have been the son of John and Frances Green, thirty-eight year old Georgians, who resided in Dale County, Alabama, during the 1860 census. Family records show Ira's birth as August 17, 1856.)

THE SIXTH CHILD born to Mathias and FRANCES was a boy. He was born at their Dale County home February 7, 1858, and named Hayden L. Brackin. On April 14, 1881, Hayden married Mary Elizabeth Brown. Their three children, all daughters, are named in Addendum 711. Land that this family homesteaded in 1894 is shown in the Dale County Plat Book. Mr. Brackin died on July 5, 1920. He is buried in the City Cemetery of Hartford, Alabama, next to "Mollie". (Mollie Brown was the daughter of Elizabeth Day and John Brown. She lived from March 3, 1856, to May 13, 1932.)

The seventh child of FRANCES'S eleven children was born on March 1, 1860. When the census-taken came by that year, a name had not yet been selected for the baby so they called her "Sissa".... Later she was named Roxy Ann. She died at the age of fourteen, March 11,1874. A headstone marks her burial place at Claybank.
FRANCES'S EIGHTH CHILD was daughter Piety Elonia, born May 2, 1862. At the age of twenty-one Piety married a brother-in-law of her sister Martha Jane. The bridegroom was twenty-seven-year-old Dallas Metcalf. The date that these Holy Rites of Matrimony were performed was November 27, 1883. A daughter of theirs, Mrs. Mae Metcalf Williamson, gave the author much help on this section of the family; her brothers and sisters are named in Addendum 712. (Piety died May 24, 1920, and Dallas died September 18, 1933. Both are buried in the City Cemetery of Geneva, Alabama. Dallas's birthdate was January 18, 1855. His mother, Sarah Strand, had been reared near Elba, Alabama. His father, John W. Metcalf, had been reared near Charleston, South Carolina.)

The last of FRANCES'S six daughters was born on December 6, 1865. She was named Rebecca . . . and as a young lady, married Reverend Neil B. Keahey, Presbyterian preacher. Little else is known of her except for the names of a few descendants, named in Addendum 713.

THE TENTH CHILD OF FRANCES Brackin's was the son called "Bud". He had been born January 22, 1867, and given the name of M. Lawrence Brackin. His un-marked grave is between his mother's and ZINNAMON'S in Providence Methodist Cemetery in Geneva County. When only sixteen, Bud had married Lena Jacobs on November 17, 1883. Following her death he married Mattie Hudson July 26, 1896. A widow, she still lives in Geneva County; she was born May 15, 1877. (Bud died in 1933. His first wife was buried in Sweet Gum Head Cemetery southwest of Geneva, Alabama. His father, John W. Metcalf, had been reared near Charleston, South Carolina.)

JOHN'S SECOND CHILD, ELIAS
(See Charts 332 and 101)

Twenty-four-year-old Nancy Boutwell Dowling bore a second child for her husband, JOHN, in 1787. The baby was a boy, whom they named ELIAS. It was now imperative for this young war veteran to find a place of his own, ROBERT'S small house being too crowded. In 1788, therefore, JOHN bought the "William Barron" farm from ROBERT and Sarah Guinn Dowling. He paid his father twenty pounds sterling for this land. It lay on both sides of Jeffries Creek and was "bounded on the upper side by land of ROBERT Dowling . . . on the lower side by land of John Stewart, Sr.... and on the south by vacant land". This land, and that acquisition mentioned in JAMES'S chapter, seem to be all that JOHN ever acquired.

About 1813 ELIAS Dowling married. Bride Mary was a North Carolinian and had been born twenty-five years earlier. It was this same year that young ELIAS Dowling bought his first land. It lay near that of his father's, mentioned above and near the place where Grandmother Sarah had died a few years earlier. ELIAS bought this 101 acre tract from his older brother, DEMPSEY. It was between Lake Swamp and Jeffries Creek.

In that marriages were not considered to be of governmental concern in South Carolina until nearly a century after ELIAS'S marital union, it is because of this same tract's sale in 1818 that Mary's name is first recorded . . . Two years after that, ELIAS bought a fifty acre farm; it was on Lake Swamp. Again, he only retained ownership for five years, selling it to brother ZACHEUS.

ELIAS had the job of administering his brother SIMEON'S estate after the latter's untimely death. He and ALLEN and LEVI signed the necessary bond pledging a proper administration on November 24, 1826. The settlement of this estate required such acts as ELIAS'S payment of his brother's eight-month-old promissory note. Its principal amounted to $3.81 and 3/4th's cents! The interest totaled fifty cents . . . On September 4, 1828, ELIAS made an affidavit to the Darlington court showing full settlement of the estate.

During the time that ELIAS was settling this estate, he began hearing from DEMPSEY "out west". DEMPSEY wrote from infant Alabama that except for a few Indians, one had only to deal with The Almighty Himself concerning the ownership of that un-worn land. ELIAS felt that as his father had benefitted by the emigration from Virginia he, too, would better himself by moving to a frontier . . . On April 25, 1828, he and Mary sold a grand total of 275 acres of land (lying between Jeffries Creek and Camp Branch); they had decided to begin a new home.

DEMPSEY'S seven sons and seven daughters had already been born by 1828. This was the year that
ELIAS was blessed with his seventh little South Carolinian. Named KEZIAH, this daughter was the last known child of ELIAS'S. (Nothing more is known of her except that she was still single and living in Mr. Dowling's home twenty-two years later.) Shortly after KEZIAH'S birth this family moved to Alabama.

Tradition, slightly warped, recalls that one of DEMPSEY'S brothers was not satisfied with Dale County; "he said that he was going to push on farther".... This would have been ELIAS. This generation-to-generation story is supported by the following. The 1830 enumerator listed ELIAS as head of a Dale County family; but when he called he seemed to never be able to find anyone home. Finally, he disgustedly wrote "Blank" after ELIAS'S name! This book's Chart 332 shows these Dowlings.

By 1836 ELIAS had bought 120 acres of land in Dale. It covered most of the southeast quarter of Section 29, Township 6, Range 23, and was on Painters Creek seven miles due west of today's town of Ozark. This was about the time that the Indians of the Creek Nation, northward, and their brother Seminoles, in the Florida territory on the south edge of Dale, began making one last effort to eject the whites from their old hunting grounds.

HANSFORD, the oldest son of ELIAS, served in this "Florida War". He was nineteen (having been born in 1817) and a member of Captain Arch Justice's company called The Alabama Volunteers . . . A letter from war-headquarters at Daleville, Alabama, during those engagements told of the furloughing of many men due to the scarcity of food among the troops! And, we are told in "Piney Wood Echoes" (by Fred Watson), that an entire family by the name of Hart was massacred west of Daleville during this bitterness; also, that two Albrissons lost their scalps! HANSFORD'S war record is available from the General Services Administration, Washington, D.C. Land granted him in 1852 expressing the government's gratitude for this military duty lay three miles north of east from Clayton, Alabama, county seat of Barbour County.

Martha Weaver Dowling was HANSFORD'S first wife. She and Reverend Sheldon Weaver "of the South Carolina Methodist Conference" were offspring of Reverend John C. Weaver, who died in Barbour County in 1872. Martha and HANSFORD married in Fort Gaines, Georgia, on January 26, 1847, when she was twenty. (She had been born in Georgia on February 13, 1826. The headstone on her grave in deserted Zion Chapel Cemetery, east of Clayton, records her death, January 6, 1887.)

HANSFORD'S OLDEST SON was born in 1848 and named WALTER T. S. At the age of sixteen he joined the Alabama Reserves, 2nd Regiment. By the following spring this organization, then the 63rd Alabama Infantry Regiment, was helping withstand the month-long siege of Fort Blakely and Spanish Fort (east of Mobile, Alabama). Finally, their efforts failed and WALTER was captured. After the war's end this lad was still in a Federal Hospital, suffering from a two-month-long attack of chronic diarrhea. Washington records show his discharge from the Post Hospital at Jackson, Mississippi, on June 29, 1865. Tradition claims that mother Martha went to a Montgomery hospital, expecting to aid him on his trip home; "his hat was laying on the bed in anticipation of the homeward journey . . . but his lifeless body lay under the covers!"

HANSFORD'S SECOND CHILD was one who would later be known as "BERRY" Dowling. He was born on October 1, 1849, and named ZACHEUS ASBURY, in honor of two Methodist favorites of Martha and Mr. Dowling, namely: Bishop Frances Asbury and ELIAS'S brother ZACHEUS . . . Names influence their bearers; this boy grew up and became a great preacher.

BERRY taught school as a young man, aiding the Barbour and Pike County, Alabama, families who sought to raise their following generation above the semi-illiterate status that fate had thrust upon them. After thirteen years, however, an even greater calling laid its weight upon his conscience; he went eastward to Eufaula and received his license to preach, December 10, 1885.

Months of study followed at Southern University of Greeneboro, Alabama, and at Vanderbilt. At the latter place he was paid to teach Latin and Greek. BERRY'S first pastorate was Town Creek, Alabama. By 1890 Bishop Granberry had ordained him as a Methodist elder. His spiritual ministrations during the following thirty years gained him even greater love from his congregations than that given him by his students in the small one-room schools of southeast Alabama.

ZACHEUS ASBURY died August 28, 1920. Descendants of his and Adelaide Josepha Glenn's, whom he had married February 5, 1880, may be seen on Chart 581. (Adelaide died on the eve of her eighty-sixth birthday; she and BERRY are buried in
Birmingham's Elmwood Cemetery. She had been born July 21, 1855, to Barbara Wesley Herndon and Massillon McKendree Glenn. A maternal cousin, Ellen Herndon, married American President Chester A. Arthur.)

HANSFORD'S THIRD CHILD, JOSEPH BASKERVILLE, was born November 15, 1850. Mr. Dowling was a big believer in the use of surnames as middle names for his sons, as evidenced by this boy's name. "JOE" was born in Barbour County as were HANSFORD's other children.

After JOE married Sallie Elizabeth Tucker on January 8, 1879, the two of them moved to Lincoln Parish, Louisiana. His first son, WALTER TUCKER, was born there in the small community of Wesley Chapel. The other sons were born in Alabama, however, during the brief period that the family lived back there. In Louisiana, JOSEPH BASKERVILLE taught school. His sartorial demeanor . . . the hat, the gloves, and even a cane . . . was the thing most remembered about him by his students a half century later. Chart 582 shows two generations of his offspring. (JOE died on Christmas Day of 1893. Sallie died August 4, 1938, and was buried beside him in Vienna, Louisiana. She had been born July 15, 1855, probably to James and Eliza Tucker, who resided near Dowling's home in Barbour County, Alabama, in 1870.)

HANSFORD'S FOURTH SON was murdered after reaching adulthood. His name was ANDREW TURNER and he had been born in 1854 . . . On a spring morning of 1903 an insanely drunken tenant on ANDREW'S farm called him to the front door just after Mr. Dowling had awakened. Without saying anything the intruder fired point-blank! Unfortunately, ANDREW'S wife was standing behind her husband, and the same ball that killed him seriously wounded her. She died two weeks later. She was the former Mary Frances Coskrey. She and ANDREW are buried in deserted Zion Chapel Cemetery six miles north of east from Clayton, Alabama. Addendum 716 shows their children.

THE FIFTH CHILD OF HANSFORD'S was another boy. He was born in 1856 and named GEORGE PIERCE. GEORGE married twenty-five-year-old Alice Martin of Ocala, Florida, in 1883. The three sons and three daughters born to them are shown in Addendum 717. GEORGE PIERCE reared these children in Gadsden, Alabama. He died in 1904; Alice died April 16, 1922. Both are buried in Gadsden.

HANSFORD'S LAST TWO CHILDREN were girls. The older, SUSAN LYLIS, was born November 5, 1857. Called "LILY", she married Junius Rawls on September 30, 1883. "The History of Jackson County Florida" has an interesting account of his legislative maneuvering in the Tallahassee assembly. Grandson John S. Rawls is currently a Florida Senator from that same county. LILY'S daughter Lula Dowling Rawls holds an important hospital job in Mexico City. Other Rawls offspring are shown in Addendum 718. The graves of LILY and Junius are in a pasture . . . in a "private" cemetery . . . a few hundred yards east of Greenwood, Florida. Their burial place is typical of thousands of similar ones used by many of the landed gentry in the South until the first World War. (Junius died February 10, 1912. Born April 17, 1842, he had been a First Sergeant of the 4th Florida Infantry's Company I, during the Civil War. SUSAN LYLIS died November 12, 1925.)

LULA COTTRELL, the last child of HANSFORD, died in 1887 at the age of twenty-six. She died of fever eight days after childbirth. The only child of hers that is remembered by relatives was a son, Cottrell Stapleton, who might have offspring living in Yazoo City, Mississippi. LULA'S husband was Doctor R. B. Stapleton, whom she married in Barbour County, Alabama, in March, 1885. LULA'S grave is in the north cemetery of Greenwood, Florida.

HANSFORD remarried after the death mentioned above of Martha Weaver Dowling. He was seventy-four at the time, December 3, 1891; bride Nancy Harrod was thirty-nine. They had no children. It is not known how long HANSFORD lived after this. He is buried inside the iron fence surrounding his first wife's grave. His second wife lived until November 20, 1919, dying in Barbour County, Alabama, where she and HANSFORD had spent most of their lives.

ELIAS, father of the preceding Dowling, left Dale County between 1836 and 1840 and moved to Barbour, on Dale's north border. Part of Barbour's territory had been ceded to the whites by the Indians after ELIAS'S arrival in Alabama. On January 25, 1841, oldest daughter NANCY married. The twenty-four-year-old bridegroom, H. W. Wicker, was a steam-mill engineer. In 1870 he was still following this trade in Dale County, Alabama. NANCY had at least seven children (see Chart 332). The author is in touch with descendants of only one and that one is Martha, who married W. W., "Bill", Rutland. Martha Wicker Rutland had five offspring: 1-W. J., who married Addendum 719's Carrie Burton; 2-Tom, who married Nannie Adams; 3-Henry, who married Ida Pierce; 4-Reuben, who married Mable Ward; and, 5-Emma, who married John Taylor.
It is said that one of Nancy Wicker's other children, the boy called Franklin, had a son named Malachiah Wicker. It is also said that one of Nancy's seven children married a Mr. Adams and that one married a Mr. Pittman. Nothing more is known about Nancy Wicker, another granddaughter of Revolutionary Soldier John Dowling.

On June 2, 1842, in Barbour County, Alabama, the second daughter of Elias's was married. Her name was Emaline; her husband was Henry Hendrix. She probably bore only two children: Mary Ann, in 1846 . . . and Perry Hendrix, in the last part of 1847 or early part of 1848.

Courthouse records show the marriage of Elias's third daughter, Mary Ann, to a Henry Hendrix six years and eighteen days after Emaline married such a person. The author believes that the same Mr. Hendrix married these two sisters. The 1850 census shows only one Henry Hendrix in Barbour County; at this time Mary Ann seems to have had no children of her own, but she was caring for her stepchildren . . . who, of course, were her nephew and niece. Hendrix was of South Carolina birth and had been born in 1802.

Elias's second son, the last one he ever had, was born in 1824 in the Jeffries Creek area of South Carolina, just a few years before he left there for Dale County, Alabama. This son was named Elias G.

Elias G. was not over sixteen years old when Mr. Dowling moved the family to Barbour County. Shortly after the last Hendrix marriage mentioned above, Elias G. married a twenty-two year old widow. This was on November 2, 1848; the young lady's name was Lucilla Russell Flournoy. Her father is thought to have been Joseph C. Russell, Sr., who came to Barbour County before 1850; he had been born in Virginia. Lucilla's brother was the Probate Judge of Barbour County after the Civil War.

During the Civil War Elias G. fought as a cavalryman under McKenzie in the Jeff Davis Legion and in Alabama's 4th Cavalry Battalion. After the fighting was over Elias G. supposedly went to Coffee County, Alabama, and remarried. The name of this mate of his is unknown but it is said that their only child was named Eugenia Hartene. Dowling and this second wife are thought to have died about 1868. Lucilla Russell Dowling and her five children continued living a few miles east of Clayton, Alabama. She died October 22, 1885, and was buried in Kneebo Cemetery, a place so far off the beaten path nowadays that the author rode "over every hill in Barbour County" looking for such a graveyard!

**The First Child of Elias G.** was a daughter who proved to be a long-lived one. Born in the days of Empress Victoria this girl, Frances Josephine Victoria was named after her. This Dowling was born August 21, 1849. On April 11, 1867, she married Robert Jesse Burton. The children born to them are named in Addendum 719. (Burton was born in Crawford County, Georgia, on August 28, 1846; he died May 28, 1918, and was buried in Oakwood Cemetery in Montgomery, Alabama. Wife "Jo" Dowling Burton died on Christmas Day of 1937; she is in Montgomery's Memorial Cemetery.)

Elias G's second child was one by the name of Noah Columbus, born in 1856. Chart 586 records the names of his children and grandchildren, as well as those of their mates. Noah had been married to Martha Ellen Jones before leaving Barbour County for Birmingham, where the major part of his descendants now live. Reverend Jessie Robinson performed this marriage ceremony on July 21, 1885. Noah Columbus died November 4, 1927, and was buried in the Avondale Section of Forest Hill Cemetery, Birmingham, Alabama. Martha Ellen is buried in the Woodlawn Section of the same cemetery. She died on November 10, 1937. Her parents could probably be ascertained by ordering Alabama Death Certificate 53-26136 of the year 1937. The date of her birth was October 2, 1862.

The Next Child Born to Elias G. and Lucilla Russell Dowling was Antoinette, also born in 1856. This daughter always preferred the name of "Nettie". On December 19, 1875, she married John Thomas Burton in Barbour County. Their five children are listed in Addendum 720.

The Fourth Child of Elias G. was born in 1861; Eugene L. was his name, though most people knew him as "Gene" Dowling. He married in Barbour County on October 10, 1888, Martha Day. They had at least four children. Son Henry is probably the Private Henry L. Dowling who was honorably discharged on August 23, 1919, from the 157th Depot Brigade; his residence was at 904 North 48th Street in Birmingham. Daughter Lucille married Scaduto Paschal in Birmingham on April 4, 1915, and her sister Daisy is thought to have married a Salvation Army officer. Then there was one named Dora who married several times including a mate by the name of Culberson. The father of these
four Dowling children, EUGENE L., died January 10, 1918, from a fractured skull following an automobile collision. He is buried in Elmwood Cemetery in Birmingham.

ELIAS G’S FIFTH CHILD was the last one that he and Lucilla Russell had. This was a boy called "DOSHE" whose actual name was WILLIAM THEODORE, SR. He married Hattie McLeod February 11, 1894, three days before her twentieth birthday. Their only child died as an infant. Hattie died about three years after their marriage. Mr. Dowling then married Hattie's sister Ella. This marriage occurred April 29, 1897, and leaves the children shown on Chart 587. WILLIAM THEODORE, SR., died at the age of thirty-nine, November 26, 1904, and was buried near the grave of his mother in Kneebro Cemetery in Barbour County. (His first wife is buried "out from Clayton, Alabama". Second wife Ella lives in Columbus, Georgia; the majority of Dowlings in that city descend from DOSHE. Ella was born September 6, 1879.

IN 1826 ELIAS and Mary Dowling had had their sixth child. This was in Darlington District, South Carolina, and they had named the girl SENY LENA.

She married in Barbour County, Alabama, on August 10, 1848, within a few months of the time that brother ELIAS G. and sister MARY ANN did. LENA married John Davis. Their permanent place of residence has not been established by the author. By 1870 Mrs. Davis was living in the home of her brother, HANSFORD. The census did not mention her husband but showed a seventeen year old son, William. Ten years after that, William had a small family at Spring Hill, in the north part of Barbour County. Mother SENY was living with them. William stated that he had been born in Georgia; his twenty-year-old wife was of Alabama birth. This young couple had a four month old daughter called Mandy.

The 1840 Barbour County Censuses shows that ELIAS and Mary took all seven of the previously mentioned children to that place from Dale. Only KEZIAH was unmarried within the decade following this. She and her sixty-two year old mother were the only members of ELIAS’S family living at home in 1850. Shortly after that, Mary died.

ELIAS, though seventy, married again. The ceremony on March 31, 1807, was performed by Reverend James Harrod. Courthouse records list this second mate's name as Elizabeth Steward. A forty-five year-old widow named Elizabeth Stewart (born in South Carolina) had lived near ELIAS in 1850 and the author believes that this is the second Mrs. Dowling.

ELIAS died about 1865. Son HANSFORD made the proper bond to administer his estate in September of that year and reported the next month an out-of-court settlement of the small estate left by his father. This file, in Clayton, Alabama, also showed that there were no heirs under the age of twenty-one. It is improbable that the gravesite of ELIAS or either wife will ever be found.

JOHN'S THIRD CHILD, LYDIA ANN (Stokes) (See Chart 333 and 101)

LYDIA ANN, a sister of ELIAS, was born to JOHN Dowling in 1789. This was less than ten years after he had served against the British in the South Carolina fighting of the Colonists.

She and her husband, John Stokes, co-signed a deed with most of JOHN'S other heirs on January 20, 1829, disposing of her interest in the land at his death. This is recorded in Darlington Deedbook K, page 456.

Except for ALLEN, who lived there his entire life, LYDIA ANN is possibly the only member of the eleven originally in JOHN'S family who still remained in South Carolina four years after the old soldier's death. She went to Alabama within fourteen years of his death, however. Three of her six sons were living with her near Daleville, Alabama, in 1840. Older sons Isaiah, William, and Burrell had already married. The fate of her husband is not known.

LYDIA ANN’S youngest son was only thirteen at this time. His name was Edwin Stokes. By 1850 he was married to a nineteen-yearold Georgia-born girl named Martha Jane. Five years later, an Alabama census recorded a daughter and three sons in this Coffee County family, one of whom would have been George W. Stokes, born 1849.

The next to youngest son of LYDIA ANN’S was John O. Stokes, named for his father. Apparently a widower, young John lived next to Uncle ZACHEUS Dowling in Dale County in 1860 and two doors from brother Isaiah. Daughters Mary E. and Cynthia were eighteen and fifteen, respectively, at the time. A decade earlier, John O. Stokes had resided in Coffee County, Alabama. Mother LYDIA and his wife were with him at that time; the latter was named Edy and had been born in Alabama in 1826. Again, the only
two children that he seemed to have were Mary E. and Cynthia.

The other son of LYDIA ANN Stoke's who was living with her in 1840 in Dale County, Alabama, was twenty-two-year-old Jehu. He married within two years after that and lived there in Dale County during the censuses of 1850, 1860, and 1870. Wife Sarah was of Alabama birth and had been born between 1820 and 1823. Chart 333 shows ten of their children and the years of their births. Son Tom had a daughter who married Jim Nevels and a boy called "Nodding Head" Stokes because of the way he greeted each passer-by so affably!

LYDIA ANN'S fourth son was "batching" it as late as 1850, in Coffee County. Though the census lists him, William, as a twenty-six-year-old South Carolinian, he was actually twenty-seven. His headstone in the (relocated) Hawridge Cemetery, lying on the Coffee-Dale border, records a birthdate of September 30, 1822, (and a death date of August 1, 1888). Judging by the Coffee censuses of 1870 and 1880 he and wife Amanda never had any children. (She had been born in Georgia in 1845.)

LYDIA ANN'S next to oldest son was named Burrell C. Stokes. His first wife, Elizabeth, was an 1819-born Alabamian so Burrell probably married there as most of his brothers did. This union resulted in at least the eight children named on Chart 333. Burrell lived in Coffee County in 1880... During prior enumerations he lived in Dale. He had been born in 1819 but still served in the Civil War (Company I of the 33rd Alabama Infantry Regiment). His second wife, Mary Emma Marsh Savage Stokes, was drawing a pension shortly before her death on November 22, 1900, because of this military duty performed by her husband. Burrell married her between 1870 and 1880. They had no children. (Emma was the widow of Dan Savage and a sister of J. E. Marsh; she had been born in 1835. She is buried in the relocated Hawridge Cemetery. Burrell and his first wife may be buried in Coffee County, Alabama; their graves are not in Dale County or they have no markers.)

The oldest son of LYDIA ANN Stokes was born in 1814 and named Isaiah. At the time that the Hart family was murdered near Indigo Head in the western part of old Dale County, Isaiah Stokes was a Third Lieutenant in Captain Arch Justice's company of militia. Isaiah and HANSFORD Dowling, a first-cousin, helped chase the renegades. HANSFORD became sick at "McDade's Pond in Florida" (the lake in middle of present-day Florala, Alabama?) just before the Indians were caught near Pea River. In the resulting fight a Mr. Faircloth and two other companions of Isaiah were killed as well as seventeen of the red men. Captain Justice took one or more of them as his slaves!

Isaiah Stokes married by the time he was twenty-six; his wife was a girl named Rebecca Gooden, a Georgia girl. She married him just before the 1840 census enumeration was made, at which time she was fifteen. An old Claybank Church journal shows that she lived to the age of sixty; she is possibly buried beside him in the (relocated) Haw Ridge Cemetery. No dates are given there on his marker but Coffee censuses indicate his death between 1870 and 1880. After coming to the Haw Ridge area from South Carolina with mother LYDIA Ann, he never lived anywhere else.

Chart 333 shows the thirteen children of Isaiah's. The one about whom the author learned the most was Melinda, who married Barzilla H. Mixon as his first wife. Her many offspring are recorded in Addendum 721. She was born to Isaiah on September 6, 1843, and only lived to October 10, 1882. Her grave is with his at the new location of Haw Ridge Cemetery. (Barzilla married Melinda when she was fourteen or fifteen. He had come to Coffee County from his birthplace in Monroe County, Georgia, with his father, William. Barzilla was a mounted infantryman with Company H of the 53rd Alabama Regiment. His mother's name was Julia Harris Mixon. Barzilla's span of life reached from October 1, 1835, to January 9, 1914.)

Isaiah had six sons. The oldest was Joseph Wilburn Stokes, born 1849. Mrs. Mattie Feagin of Enterprise is a daughter of his first wife, Fannie Hope Mizell; Wilburn married a Williams the second time. Isaiah's second son, Jeremiah Sylvester, born in 1852, died single in Texas; he was called "Jerry". The third son, Commodore Stokes, married Susan Ann Fountain; of the ten children they raised, nine were still living 106 years after the birth of their dad in 1853! They live in the West. One of these nine, Martin Isah, received national attention far his work as a bloodhound trainer in the Oklahoma penal system. Martin Stoke's ninety-eight-year-old mother resided in Cushing, Texas, when the author last heard from him. The Stokes in Navarro County, Texas, are probably descendants of LYDIA ANN or RHODA.

Isaiah's fourth son was born in 1857 and always went by the name of Doc; he married a Deloney. The fifth son, born 1858, was originally called Richard but preferred the name of Gus. Samuel Thomas Stokes, who married a McGee, was the youngest of the six having been born in 1862. His descendants live near Samson, Alabama.

Besides the daughter Melinda, Isaiah and
Rebecca had six other girls. One of the oldest was Catherine Lucinda, born September 16, 1846. She reared some of Melinda’s children after that sister’s early death. Lucinda’s own children are recorded in Addendum 722; her granddaughter Marie Donnell is a well-known businesswoman of Daleville, Alabama. (Lucinda’s second husband was A. Jack Donnell. Jack had been born in Alabama on November 14, 1851, to a thirty-year-old North Carolinian by the name of Thompson Donnell. Jack died August 7, 1921, and is buried with Lucinda in Providence Cemetery south of Daleville. She died April 15, 1911. Her first husband was a Mr. Walden.)

Lucinda and Melinda had two sisters who were very short lived. Mittie Ann Stokes, born January 26, 1860, only lived until April 20, 1884. She was the wife of John J. Jones and is buried in Haw Ridge Cemetery. Sister Jennie died at twenty-seven on January 12, 1894. She had been born August 6, 1866. Her husband, James Buchanan Pouncey, is buried beside her in Providence Cemetery. He lived from August 28, 1877, to April 4, 1937.

The author knows little of Isaiah’s other three daughters. Ellen married a Jernigan and has children north of Elba, Alabama, at this time. Another of the three married a Donnell by the name of Matt; this was daughter Mollie, born in 1863. Then there was daughter Georgia, whose descendants run Paschal Dairy of Enterprise, Alabama. She died March 18, 1915. Her husband, J. Sam Paschal, lived from September 11, 1837, to February 16, 1910. He had been born in Georgia to Benjamin and Martha G. Paschal, natives of that state.

**JOHN’S FOURTH CHILD, ZACHEUS**

(See Chart 101)

Another of the twenty-three known grandchildren belonging to our family’s founder, ROBERT, was the son of JOHN’S who was born July 29, 1792. He, too, was born in the Jeffries Creek area of South Carolina to which his father had migrated before the Revolution. This child’s name was ZACHEUS; see Chart 101.

After serving in the War of 1812 against the British, ZACHEUS was given a license by the “new” Methodist denomination to exhort, July 23, 1814. By 1820 he was an elder, the honor coming after his pastorage at Charleston, South Carolina. During the next eight years he preached in such North Carolina places as Sugar Creek, Sandy River, Reedy River, Rocky River, and "along the Upper French Broad".

In 1828 ZACHEUS was sent to the newly created "Tallahassee District" as the Presiding Elder. Doctor Anson West’s previously mentioned history states that this was "perhaps the most laborious field he ever occupied owing to the largeness and rudeness of the country embraced. To fill the appointments Reverend Dowling was compelled at times to swim swollen, turbid and dangerous streams. But God preserved his life and blessed his labors". The territory he covered reached from St. Augustine, Florida, to where Montgomery, Alabama, now stands! Yet to the sparse inhabitants of that great area he sold five hundred dollars worth of Christian literature in one year’s time.

The pay for this preaching was about as small as the territory was large; so ZACHEUS supplemented his ministerial earning by buying and selling land. Records in Tallahassee, Florida, and Dale County, Alabama, describe hundreds of acres which he bought and sold.

When the Alabama Conference was established by the Methodists in 1832, ZACHEUS became a charter member of it by accepting an assignment to the Choctawatchee Circuit. Dowling was equipped for all kinds of weather. He called his horse "Dicky"; an immense sheepskin saddle-blanket nearly covered his back and hung down on each side of the animal. Over the saddle were slung Reverend Dowling’s saddle-bags, containing his Bible, study, wardrobe, barber-shop, and laundry. Behind him was a blanket that he used for a bed and an overcoat for rain or cold weather; then there was an umbrella, should the sun be too hot. The stirrups in which his feet rode were faced around and lined within with sheepskin to keep his feet warm . . . Whatever came, ZACHEUS was ready for it! Such types have vanished but mighty workmen of God were they . . .

ZACHEUS was often referred to as "ZACKY" and "ZACHARIAH"; the author uses the name that is on his tombstone. During the ninetytwo years of his life, his work was chronicled in at least five books. Anne Kendrick Walker, for example, in the previously mentioned history of Barbour County, stated that "It was along the streets of Irwington (now Eufaula), Alabama, that Mrs. Polly Barefield trotted with her own plan for the Methodist Church that would soon be built. The churchgoers also passed by, discussing the fine sermons of the Reverend ZACHEUS Dowling."

This was in 1834 in the edge of the former Creek Nation. As the Indians were driven out, the Methodists were making certain that the Bible would not be forgotten by the invading whites.

Two years later, ZACHEUS and Reverend Edward Graves were sent to the Wills Valley Mission
in north Alabama. From a membership of 118 whites and four negroes they expanded the church in about twenty months to a membership of 410 whites, twenty-four negroes, and 160 Indians. (The latter were mainly Cherokee... some 14,000 of that Nation having just left the surrounding mountains on the "Trail of Tears" leading west to the setting sun.)

ZACHEUS married three times. He had no children. In 1842 in a Mechanicsville, North Carolina, newspaper he "warned the world" that he would not be responsible for wife Eliza Dowling's debts. Thirteen years later he received an Alabama divorce from her. On July 15, 1856, at the residence of Colonel J. C. Julian in Santa Rosa, Florida, he married Zadie Capp, a thirty-nine-year-old Kentuckian. Thirty-two days after Zadie's death (which occurred August 2, 1873, in Milton, Florida), the old gentleman married Miss Permelia Head. She had been born in Georgia in 1802... but told the 1870 census-taker that she was forty-seven! She died July 11, 1885. The author did not learn the location of her burial place nor that of ZACHEUS'S other two wives. His head-stone stands in Mt. Liberty Cemetery west of Greenville, Alabama; he died June 19, 1885.

JOHN'S FIFTH CHILD, ALLEN
(See Chart 335 and 101)

The only child of JOHN and Nancy's who did not emigrate from South Carolina was son ALLEN (excepting seventh child SIMEON, of course, who died there just after maturity). ALLEN was born on the tenth day of February, 1795. This was about the time of the death of JOHN'S second brother.

ALLEN married when he was twenty-four. His wife, Polly Heath, is mentioned in Darlington Estate File 295 as an heir of Absolam Garner. Horace F. Rudisill of Florence, who has done much research on Darlington's oldtimers, believes that Polly might be the former Miss Mary Flowers of Indian Branch, South Carolina. She was older than ALLEN and may have been the widow Heath. She was possibly eighty-eight at the time of her death, May 22, 1873. Mr. Dowling had died a few weeks earlier on April 8, 1873, at the age of seventy-eight. Both are buried in Wesley Chapel Cemetery near the place on Jeffries Creek that ALLEN'S grandfather had come to from Virginia.

The first recorded purchase of land by ALLEN was on September 27, 1825. This was a 330 acre tract lying on both sides of Lake Swamp that he bought from brother DEMPSEY. Thirteen years later, ALLEN acquired 225 more acres in a grant made him by the state of South Carolina. Its plat may be seen in the War Memorial Building, Columbia, South Carolina.

The 1830 Darlington census lists three daughters and two sons in ALLEN'S home. SARAH was either the oldest or youngest of the daughters; she died at the age of eighteen and was buried in the small "Garner Graveyard" west of Jeffries Creek.

The middle one of these daughters in age was born on March 12, 1821. Her name was HESTER. She lived to the age of seventy-five, dying October 7, 1896. The author does not know by whom she had her Dowling son, WILEY W. He was born May 24, 1842, in Darlington County. He was an Orderly-Sergeant under Beauregard during four years of the Civil War. Immediately after the war, August 31, 1865, WILEY married Caroline Josey, daughter of Robert Sinkler Josey. WILEY W. Dowling and Caroline then moved to Texas. A ninety-one year old son, J. WELSMAN, lives in Lufkin; a seventy-seven year old son, GEORGE H., lives in Alto. WILEY married again after Caroline's death but the name of this mate was not learned by the author. WILEY died at the home of a daughter, Mrs. J. A. Hillenkamp, DeRidder, Louisiana, on September 25, 1913. He was buried in that town's cemetery. His twelve children are shown in Addendum 723. Carolin Josey Dowling lived from January 28, 1845, to August 8, 1885.

HESTER'S SECOND CHILD was born to her and James Nelson Suggs (her last husband) on December 18, 1852. This boy was named William Asbury Suggs and at maturity was studying for the ministry when death struck him down, January 20, 1874. HESTER'S third child and her youngest child also died without leaving descendants. The third one, Samuel R. Suggs, born August 13, 1854, married Ida Sansbury first and then Rhoda Register. The youngest child, Mary Anna, married William "Babe" Fields; she had been born June 22, 1861.

HESTER'S FOURTH CHILD was born December 18, 1855, and named John T. Suggs. Two days before Christmas of 1877, he married Eliza Best. The sixth generation descendants of ROBERT'S born to this couple are shown in Addendum 724. John died in September of 1926. He is buried with Eliza in Wesley Chapel Cemetery, near his grandfather ALLEN. Eliza Best Suggs lived from February 6, 1860, to March 8, 1939.

The fifth child of HESTER Suggs was born on
January 17, 1857, and named Sarah Lou. She and husband Mellon N. Sansbury are buried in the Lake Swamp Cemetery, Timmonsville, South Carolina. She had six children: Wiley; Eugene, married Lizzy Pipkin; Homer married Huggins; Flossie married Leonard Pipkin; Alberta married Clifton Anderson and had a son named Frank; Mattie married Boyd Cassity.

HESTERO'S SIXTH CHILD was born July 23, 1859, near Darlington, as were all her other children. This child was a boy named Rufus Allen Suggs. In November of 1880 he married Ann Clyborne. Their offspring are named in Addendum 725. Rufus died May 18, 1926; Ann died March 7, 1929, exactly four months before her seventieth birthday. Both are buried in Magnolia Cemetery, Hartsville, South Carolina.

HESTERO'S last husband, James Nelson Suggs, died in 1912, two months before his eighty-fourth birthday (this date being June 13, 1828). He and HESTER are buried in the Wesley Chapel Cemetery near her father, ALLEN.

In the spring of 1823, on May 12th, ALLEN'S first son was born. Little FRANCIS ASBURY (Sr.) was probably the apple of Grandfather JOHN'S eyes before the old soldier passed away in 1826.

This Dowling was known as ASBURY. He married Martha Caroline Heath on August 5, 1858, in Darlington County, South Carolina. She was the daughter of Suzanne Muldrow and William Heath. She lived from January 1, 1835, to January 9, 1910. The six sons and four daughters born to her and ASBURY are shown on Chart 335.

ASBURY served the Confederacy with honor; he fought with the 3rd Palmetto Battalion of Light Artillery as a member of Company E. A typhoid attack suffered during hostilities settled in his leg and crippled him so severely that he walked with a cane during the remaining half-century that he lived.

This son of ALLEN'S always longed for a better education, yet he shared the little he had with others by teaching school. He earned a daily fee of five cents from each of his pupils in the "Lake Swamp" school (of the Jeffries Creek area) where he taught from 1870 to 1879. He also operated a blacksmith shop where he shod many a horse and repaired scores of wagons.

ASBURY was a great nature-lover. Even in old age, his eyes seriously weakened, he enjoyed hobbling about the plantation appreciating the wondrous works of God. After he and Martha married ASBURY arose before dawn and drew water for the day's use; then he went back into their small home, lighted a candle, and read the Bible. Each noon he went to the rail fence-corner near the woods where he knelt and meditated with God. At night he led family prayers, a practice followed by his children with their families after they reached maturity.

Martha Heath Dowling was twelve years younger than ASBURY. Though he lived to the age of eighty-three, she lived over three years after his September 25th, 1906, death. Both are buried in Wesley Chapel Cemetery.

ASBURY'S FIRST CHILD was the most well-rounded of ROBERT'S many great-great-grandchildren (over two hundred of whom are at the head of each Addendum and 500-series-chart in this book) . . . Sunday school teacher, banker, planter, state legislator, merchant, Masonic Chancellor, county supervisor, school trustee, church steward, and loving father . . . WILLIAM ANDREW Dowling, born July 22, 1859, lived to August 4, 1924.

On January 27, 1884, ANDREW married Leola Large, daughter of Martha Dubose and Francis Marion Large of Williamsburg County, South Carolina. The children born to her and to Mr. Dowling's second wife, Gertrude DuBose, are shown on Chart 591. (Leola lived from January 30, 1869 to July 1, 1902. On May 18, 1904, ANDREW married Gertrude. She was the daughter of Janie C. Josey and Oscar B. DuBose, Darlington Countians, and lived from October 2, 1872, to January 3, 1952. She and Leola are buried on either side of ANDREW in the Wesley Chapel Cemetery.)

ANDREW won a seat in South Carolina's House of Representatives by 1896. As a member of the important Ways and Means Committee, he secured approval of a bill to provide text-books for the state's children, black or white, at actual cost. Later he was elected Darlington County Supervisor; the present courthouse was built under his supervision. Always, he found time to oversee his large plantation, brick and syrup mills, and cotton gin.

When he was young, ANDREW had donated a site near his Jeffries Creek land for a schoolhouse. Many of the different teachers stayed at "The Oaks", the beautiful plantation home built by this Dowling. As chairman of the school board, he saw to it that the school had at least one teacher who could double as a music-instructor. His appreciation of life's finer things is reflected by the twinkle in the eyes of this jovial Carolinian's portrait.
ANDREW'S humility is mentioned in Reverend J. L. Tillman's book, "In His Service", wherein the author had asked Dowling if he would not profess Christianity at a small mission meeting. "He did . . . and the good work has lived there ever since". ANDREW'S biography is to appear soon in "The National Encyclopedia of American Biography". Death has stilled his voice . . . but the legacy he left is a rich one. People will remember WILLIAM ANDREW Dowling, Sr.

THE SECOND CHILD OF ASBURY was born on February 17, 1861, and named HENRY ALLEN. He lived to September 6, 1943, a period of eighty-two years, but never had any children. Wife Sarah, the daughter of Mrs. Susie Moore, suffered terribly from cancer for years but remained a cheerful giver, both to the Church and other charitable causes. The days she spent on this earth were from September 9, 1861, to November 28, 1933. Sarah and HENRY are buried near his father in Wesley Chapel Cemetery.

ASBURY'S THIRD CHILD took the exact name of his father, though this younger Dowling was usually called "DORSEY". He, FRANCIS ASBURY, JR., was born November 28, 1862. When Grandfather ALLEN died, he willed a nice tract of land to this ten-year-old boy. Young Dowling married in 1885. Bride Lydia Sue Kelley was the daughter of Mary Stewart and George Kelley; she lived from September 10, 1864, to March 20, 1952. She, too, had been born in Darlington County. FRANCIS ASBURY, JR., and brother HENRY were honored by Philadelphia Methodist Church in 1940 as two of its oldest members. (It is said that the original site of this church was provided by family founder ROBERT just after the birth of America!) "DORSEY" and Sue lived past their sixtieth wedding anniversary. He died March 22, 1947. Their graves are beside the Methodist Church to which they belonged. Their ten children are recorded in Addendum 726.

ASBURY'S FOURTH CHILD was another of the eighteen grandchildren that ALLEN Dowling had (see Chart 335). This boy's name was JOHN CHAPEL and he had been born during the Civil War, July 2, 1864. He lived until the middle of World War II, dying March 26, 1943.

In young manhood JOHN went to Moore's Business College in Atlanta. For a three month course in penmanship, bookkeeping, correspondence, lecturing, partnership-settlements, and arithmetic, he paid . . . $45.00! On July 5, 1891, he married Benlah Galloway. Their little Dowlings are shown on Chart 592. JOHN farmed. With brother ANDREW he operated a cotton gin; once, all of ALLEN'S great-granddaughters were permitted to visit it.... The whirling, clanging machin-
ing been the surname of his maternal grandmother). His date of birth was September 29, 1873. His helpmate throughout forty-six years, following their Christmas Day marriage in 1905, was Agnes Yarborough. Their children and grandchildren are shown on Chart 593. Primarily, this Dowling was a farmer; however, he was the last postmaster at nearby Philadelphia before it was closed. On the last day of the year 1951, MULDROW died; Agnes's death followed on July 24, 1953. In their place they have left a teacher, a nurse, an organist, a salesman, a bookkeeper, housewives, a merchant, a minister . . . and a memory! (Agnes was the daughter of Garon Windham and and W. T. Yarborough. She was born on January 20, 1885.)

ASBURY'S NINTH CHILD was the daughter SALLY JANE. She was born on the first day of July, 1875, and still lives (in Columbia, South Carolina.) Her husband, L. W. Ham, died in 1923. They had two children, Marguerite and Euphree. The latter married John Pope and then Joseph Miller; by Mr. Miller she had a son, Joe Ham Miller.

ASBURY'S LAST CHILD was the son SAMUEL PINKNEY, born August 16, 1878. He is still living . . . within a few miles of the place that ROBERT settled nearly two centuries ago: Jeffries Creek. "Uncle SAM" related to the author recently how as a child he and the other children of Martha had gathered wild indigo along “The Gully” and in the nearby woods. After hours of carefree frolicking, they would return home and place the indigo in a barrel. Mrs. Dowling then poured steaming water onto the plants . . . and carefully submerged hanks of cotton yarn into the colored solution. Behold! . . . A beautiful, sky-blue thread emerged, thread that was later woven into jeans and other apparel by the family's women-folk.

On December 27, 1910, SAMUEL PINKNEY married Mary Alice Yarborough. Their children are shown on Chart 594. Behind their comfortable farm home sits the old building last used as a postoffice by brother MULDROW for Philadelphia. "Uncle SAM" owns the small powder horn that his grandfather ALLEN used in providing meat for the Dowling dinner table. He also owns the Confederate sword of FRANCIS ASBURY, SR.; a snake-like head adorns its top. (Wife Mary Alice was born on October 8, 1885, to Lucy Ann and John Murray Yarborough. She, too, is still living.)

The second and last son of ALLEN'S was born two days before Christmas, 1825, and named SAMUEL SEWALL. SAMUEL and his wife, Cordelia Ham, only had an infant son. They had married on his thirty fourth birthday. Mrs. Dowling was the daughter of Frederick Ham; she and SAMUEL SEWALL adopted Beulah Galloway, the girl who later married their nephew.

SAMUEL SEWALL served in the 3rd Palmetto Light Artillery Battalion, the same Confederate outfit that his brother was in. Earlier, though, he had been in the 26th South Carolina Volunteer Infantry Regiment. He and Cordelia are buried in Wesley Chapel Cemetery, Darlington County, South Carolina. The date of his death was February 12, 1904.

JOHN'S SIXTH CHILD, RHODA (Stokes)
(See Chart 336 and 101)

South of Ozark, Alabama, where the highway sweeps near the valley through which Claybank Creek flows, an observer can look westward for miles . . . westward to the hills from whence the name Ozark supposedly originated. It was in these hills on the the western border of Dale County that ZACHEUS Dowling had donated land for and founded Zion Methodist Church . . . The furtherest thing from Reverend Dowling's mind was the burial there, as the first interment, of his sister RHODA.

RHODA had been born in the last six years of the eighteenth century in the old Jeffries Creek home country of South Carolina. She had been acquainted there with her future husband, Henry Stokes. His sister Martha had married her oldest brother, DEMPSEY (Henry's Stokes parents are listed in that Dowling's section). Henry had borrowed money there in February of 1827 from the administrator of her brother SIMEON'S estate ($35.89 on three cows). Within two years of that, RHODA and Henry were married; they co-signed the previously mentioned deed with LYDIA and John Stokes.

Henry and RHODA were in Dale County by 1830. Grandson Joe King wrote in his memoirs that Mr. Stokes helped found Claybank Church at about that time. Dale historian W. L. Andrews referred to RHODA's husband as "Major" Henry Stokes; this title was probably one earned in militia duty performed for defense against the Indians. After RHODA'S death, Henry remarried; he lived the major part of his life in Barbour County, Alabama, where he had more offspring besides the three mentioned below. He died in 1886; his tombstone is in the City Cemetery of Louisville, Ala.

The oldest child of RHODA'S was James Wilson Stokes, born in South Carolina, on December 2, 1828. Twenty-two years later, this young man was living with Robert Kennedy, a business partner, in Henry County,
Alabama. He was called “Wils” Stokes. During the Civil War he became a Captain. Later, in 1876, Wilson went to one of NOEL Dowling's boys in Dale County. Stokes handed to that second cousin a powder-gourd. On it were inscribed the following words: "JOHN DOWLING USED IN THE '76 REVOLUTION" . . . Some fifty years later, this gourd was seen by thousands across the nation as part of a historical collection on a railway car that toured several states. (The President of the Louisiana State Board of Health, Doctor OSCAR Dowling, sent this car to various places with exhibits in it showing that state's progress in sanitation measures. OSCAR was a great-nephew of RHODA Stokes. The current owner of this powder-gourd is Doctor STUART PUGH Dowling of Birmingham, a great-great-great-grandson of JOHN. He states that he was instructed by his grandfather to pass it on to the oldest male Dowling grandchild of his when he dies.)

THE OLDEST CHILD of James Wilson Stokes and his wife, Martha Ann Lee, was the son Walter K., born the year after their 1854 marriage. Walter only lived thirty-three years, dying Christmas day of 1888. The four children born to him and his wife, Elizabeth, after their 1878 marriage, are shown in Addendum 730. (Elizabeth had been born to Martha Gamble and Robert Kennedy on December 2, 1860. Her father and father-in-law, Captain Stokes, had once been business partners. After Walter's death she married a Crawford and lived until October 10, 1924. She and Walter are buried in the City Cemetery of Abbeville, Alabama.)

THE SECOND CHILD of Captain "Wils" Stokes was born in 1858 and named Lee G. He lived a lengthy life and died a bachelor. The third child, Mattie Eugenia, was born August 20, 1860. The offspring born to her and Benjamin White Clendenin Sr., are shown in Addendum 731. One of them, "Ben", did missionary work in Mexico during the thirties and now operates a religious supply-house in Dothan, Alabama. (Benjamin W., Sr., was born to Rosa White and James Augusta Clendenin April 10, 1860. He died March 27, 1943, after living the same number of years that Mattie lived. She died July 30, 1943; both are buried in the Dothan City Cemetery.)

THE FOURTH CHILD of Captain Stokes only lived from August 1, 1862, to January 26, 1865; this was a boy named James. He was buried at Abbeville. The fifth child, Robert Edward, became a leading merchant in Abbeville; the date of his birth was July 27, 1866. In 1899 he married Vickey Lee, the seventeen-year-old daughter of Doctor W. J. Lee. This wife died February 20, 1891, shortly after the birth of her only child. "Ed" Stokes, as our subject was called, then married Ola Malissa Bethune, daughter of Doctor William C. Bethune. (Her mother was Mary Calloway, Ola lived from June 22, 1871, to February 27, 1939. Ed died three months later on May 26th. He and Ola had married May 17, 1892. He and both wives are buried in the City Cemetery of Abbeville, Alabama. His children are shown in Addendum 732. Vickey was born November 6, 1872.)

THE SIXTH CHILD of Captain Stokes was the child Ida Dora, who lived from March 5, 1868 to October 4, 1879. The seventh child was Roy Dowling Stokes; he lived from April 26, 1875, to October 13, 1902, dying single. Both of these offspring are buried near mother Martha Ann Stokes at Abbeville's City Cemetery; she was born December 7, 1834. She died January 1, 1894, and Captain Stokes died on December 22, 1901. "Wils" was once a county commissioner of Henry County . . . and postmaster at Abbeville for over twenty years.

RHODA Dowling Stoke's only son besides James Wilson was the one named Seaborn Glenn. Unlike "Wils", this boy was born in Alabama. The birth occurred a few miles north of Daleville, Alabama, on January 8, 1830, about the time that this first permanent town of Dale was coming to life. On his twenty-second birthday S. G. Stokes married the granddaughter of a Dutchman named Andrew Secrest (Segrest). Her name was Emma Simon Laney and she had been born in 1832 in North Carolina or shortly after her father's move to Talbot County, Georgia. By the age of eight she had been carried to "Rocky Head" in Dale County (ten miles northwest of her future husband's birthplace).

In 1858 Emma and S. G. Stokes moved their young family to Clifton, Alabama. He and brother-in-law J. P. Laney formed a partnership. Within four years, however, the war had broken out . . . and Stokes felt it his duty to serve. He enlisted in Captain W. H. Stukey's company. In less than three months this thirty-one-year-old father was dead of pneumonia, death occurring in a Confederate hospital in Knoxville, Tennessee. Shortly after 1870, Emma and the children moved back to Rocky Head. (Neither the place nor time of her burial was learned by the author; S. G. Stokes was buried at Knoxville. He died December 14, 1862.)

THE FIRST CHILD of S. G. Stokes was named John Evan who died as a child; our only record of him is his name (on a long-hand sketch of the Stokeses which lies in one of the hundreds of "family folders" maintained by Alabama's Department of Archives). The second child, James Harmon Stokes, was born in Dale County in 1855. As a grown man, he married Zion Patterson. The nine offspring born to them are shown in Addendum 733. Zion and Mr. Stokes are buried in the Universalist Cemetery at Ariton, Alabama.
THE THIRD CHILD of S. G. Stokes became an Alabama Senator (1911 to 1915). This was son Charles Asbury . . . born November 9, 1856. At the age of eighteen, he had married Nancy Ellen Beasley. In 1889 Charles moved into the town of Ozark and began a livestock business. By World War I, he had become a bank director, the president of a fertilizer company, and had served continuously as a steward of the Methodist Church for thirty-two years. Senator Stokes and Nancy Ellen never had children of their own; his outstanding accomplishment was the love and care given to over a dozen orphans that he and his wife adopted. He died September 4, 1920. Nancy Ellen died January 28, 1945; she had been born October 13, 1857. Their graves are in Ozark's cemetery.

THE FOURTH CHILD of S. G. Stokes was his only daughter, Mary Emma Rebecca. She was born two years before the beginning of the Civil War. Like two of her brothers, she married a Beasley; his name was James Tom. He was the son of Eliza Jernigan and Daniel Beasley, who had come to Dale County in the 1840's from North Carolina. Our subject's ten children are named in Addendum 734; one of her grandsons, Frank Young, is a city commissioner of Ozark, Alabama.

THE FIFTH CHILD of S. G. Stokes was another son, born the year that Seaborn Glenn left for the battlefront. This boy was named William Bartow Stokes. In adulthood he, too, married a Beasley, his wife Jane being a sister of previously-mentioned Nancy Ellen and James Tom. Jane and "Willie", as Mr. Stokes was called, had nine children; they are named in Addendum 735. One of them, Charles O. Stokes, Ozark attorney, has just been recommended as the Circuit Judge of a new southeast Alabama judicial circuit by Dale and Geneva bar associations. William Bartow Stokes and his wife died shortly after the turn of the century and were buried in the City Cemetery, Enterprise, Alabama.

RHODA'S ninety-year-old grandson told the author about the birth of RHODA'S third child, Martha: "My mother, Martha, had just been born to Grandmother Stokes . . . Grandmother knew that the bed she lay on was a bed of death, but her only concern was for little Martha. Over and over, she asked, 'What will happen to my baby after I'm gone?!' Then she died.... And for a day or two after that, until one of the baby's grandmothers had volunteered to care for it, there was a strange noise in and around the house that no one could explain!"

This birth of Martha occurred December 12, 1835, near Claybank Church, on the farm that was later known as the EDWARD Dowling place. RHODA'S husband, Major Henry Stokes, had cleared this land on which to raise his young family when they came from South Carolina. Major Stokes named this child for his sister who had married DEMPEY. It was on the day of Martha's birth that her mother, RHODA, died.

At the age of eighteen, Martha Stokes married Phillip H. King. This was on September 7, 1854, four years after King had been brought by his father, James, from Georgia. Phillip's birth had occurred in Darlington District, South Carolina, on August 6, 1833. When he married Martha, young King was a Whig; a few years later he opposed Alabama's secession from the United States. However, after the hotheads at Fort Sumter had sparked the war that was to claim approximately one-half million of the South's finest males . . . King joined the Confederate forces and became a lieutenant.

The eight children born to this daughter of RHODA'S are shown on Chart 336. They were reared in the western edge of Dale County at "Haw Ridge": that community no longer exists, as one-crop farming had about wiped it, and the topsoil, off of the map before World War II's Fort Rucker completed the job.... Phillip King's "tax notice" published by him in 1887, advertising the places he would appear to serve the public (in his capacity as Dale County Collector), gives the names of other population centers in that old county that have disappeared: Westville, Gilley's Store, Echo's Mill, and Barefield.

Prior to that office, King had served Dale as a state senator (1868-1872). He was chairman of the Ebenezer Missionary Baptist Church deacons for several years (this church being so old by 1895 that it was occupying its fourth building). He and Martha were buried in the adjoining cemetery. He died September 22, 1901; Martha died May 7, 1913, after seventh-seventh birth-day. (Ebenezer graves, and Zion Methodist ones, and those at Haw Ridge were all moved a mile or two north to Haw Ridge Church's location when Fort Rucker enveloped the three former sites.)

THE OLDEST CHILD of Martha Stokes King was daughter Susanne, born June 15, 1855. This girl married the son of Helen Mixson and George Hayes named William Eben Hayes; she only had three offspring, Early, Charlie (who became a doctor in Elba, Alabama), and Nora. Mrs. Susanne King Hayes died February 2, 1929; her husband died March 6, 1938, and had been born October 12, 1856.) Both are buried with her parents. . . . Nearby, is the second child of Martha Stokes King, little C. J., who lived only seven years and four months following his birth, March 20, 1857.

THE THIRD CHILD of Martha's was named
Week-day meals often consisted of "sow-belly, taters, and turnips". Martha J. married William M. Snellgrove. Their children and grandchildren are named in Addendum 736. (Martha J. died August 24, 1929, and was buried in Dale County's Ebenezer Cemetery beside Mr. Snellgrove. He was the son of Carolyn Gunter and Jesse C. Snellgrove and had lived from May 1, 1860, to November 28, 1922. William's grandfather Snellgrove was named Jessie—had been born in 1792—and has a headstone near our subject's grave.)

THE FOURTH CHILD of Martha's was born August 28, 1862, at about the time that Mr. King left for the war. They named the little girl Nancy Louisa. On Christmas Day, twenty-five years later, she married William M. Gunter. Their offspring are shown in Addendum 737. Chet Allen, a great-grandson of theirs, was a boy named Max. This son left no descendants.

THE FIFTH CHILD born to Martha came after Mr. King's return from the Civil War; Joe Wilson King was born July 28, 1867, and lived more than ninety years, dying November 28, 1957. He was born just after the death of his grand-uncle DEMPSEY; America's youthfulness is indicated by the realization that its entire history can thus far be measured by the length of only two men's lives (such as these two) ! Joe told the author that in his youth the seventy-mile trip to the nearest railroad (at Eufaula) took three days. He said that Ozark learned of Garfield's assassination two days after the news had been wired to the nearest telegraph point, Troy, Alabama. Joe loved the area of his youth, Haw Ridge. His father told him that few of the large slave-owners had lived on such an upland farm country as was there but that most had their plantations on the rich river-bottoms miles away. Even in Joe's time the small farmers in northwest Dale County still followed the practice of annually hauling their cotton by wagon to Troy, over forty miles away, where they settled their old debts and made arrangements for the new ones so necessary to finance another crop. Joe and Amanda Clark had the nine Kings listed in Addendum 738. (Amanda was the daughter of Confederate Lieutenant Fernie Clark and Frances Snellgrove, the latter's father being Riley Snellgrove. She lived from October 7, 1867, to December 26, 1938. She and Joe are buried in the cemetery at Pinckard, Alabama.)

THE SIXTH CHILD born to Martha Stokes King and Phillip was daughter Sarah Frances; her birth occurred April 7, 1869. She did not die until 1959, three months before her ninetieth birthday! At the time that the author visited her, she and this elderly cousin did not know that her grandmother Stokes had been born a Dowling and the job of listing her children and grandchildren was neglected. She and husband William Jones had about ten offspring including sons named Louie, Herbert, and John I. Jones was the son of Jane Byrd and Elvin "Dick" Jones, both of whom are buried at Ebenezer Cemetery near old Haw Ridge. "Sally", as our subject was called, and her husband are buried in New Brockton, Alabama.

THE SEVENTH CHILD of Martha's was the grandchild of RHODA'S named Amy V. She and husband Joe Clark had six children: Harry, Max, Ralph, Otis, Mattie (Kerling), and Glenny—who died as a boy. Amy is now eighty-eight years old and lives in Birmingham, Alabama. Her brother, Joe King, told the author of church services that they used to go to at old Ebenezer Baptist Church where the sermons were two and a half hours long! The date of Amy's birth was December 12, 1871.

THE LAST CHILD that Martha and Phillip had was the son John Oscar King. He lived from November 22, 1873, to June 27, 1931; his grave is in the cemetery adjoining the Bethel Assembly Church at Ariton, Alabama. The only child born to his wife, Minnie Knight, whom Mr. King had married October 11, 1893, was a boy named Max. This son left no descendants. Minnie lives now in Ariton, Alabama.

JOHN'S EIGHTH CHILD, LEVI

(See Charts 338 and 101)

SIMEON, the seventh child born to JOHN and Nancy Boutwell Dowling, was probably a twin brother of this couple's eighth child, LEVI. The death of SIMEON as a twenty-six year old batchelor in the Jeffries Creek area shortly after elderly JOHN had picked him as executor of his will has previously been mentioned. SIMEON and LEVI were the youngest of the half-dozen sons recorded in the household of JOHN "Dooling" by the 1800 census-taker. That was the year
that LEVI always referred to as the year of his birth in later enumerations.

LEVI married a South Carolina girl who had been born in 1801. Her first name was Ann, but the author has never learned what her surname was. On January 20, 1829, LEVI and brothers ELIAS and ZACHEUS sold the eighty acres of land that they jointly owned on the north side of Jeffries Creek. By the following year LEVI had moved to Alabama.

On May 9, 1832, LEVI bought his first government land in Dale County (the west half of the northeast quarter of Section 33, Township 6, Range 23). It was near this farm on a wintry morning some twenty-one years later that his oldest daughter was murdered.... A young slave of a neighboring farmer had been given a week-end pass by his master to visit an adjoining farm. About daylight, Monday morning, February 7th, 1853, this scoundrel entered the house of Mrs. MARY J. Dowling McLean.

The first knowledge that outsiders had of the resulting horror came when her brother ROBERT, who happened to ride by, noticed her two little sons huddling tearfully near the front door of the McLean log-cabin. . . . As his horse neared them, it suddenly snorted and jumped to the side; MARY, her brains beaten out, lay on the edge of the path!

A posse was scouring the area within the hour. Yet it was not until mid-morning that any progress was made in apprehending the Negro; word was received by them that, a slave they all knew, had been questioned earlier about the blood on his clothes. Frightened, the man had taken flight. The group that ROBERT was with heard that the culprit had been seen entering a nearby, deserted cabin. When they reached there, the searchers found nothing! Most of them were getting back on their horses when ROBERT'S attention was attracted by the huge rock chimney; he went to it, pointed his rifle up it, and pulled the trigger. Down fell the injured slave! MARY'S grandson states that the man was chained to a stake and put to death by fire.

MARY J. had been born to Ann and LEVI on March 17, 1824, a few years before they left South Carolina. Marriage records of Barbour County, Alabama, state that she married a John Savage on February 28, 1841. It is known that within seven years of this date she was married to a McLean, possibly named Daniel (the author referring to their son, therefore, as Daniel, Jr.). Tradition has not preserved knowledge of his whereabouts the morning of MARY'S murder; they might have separated by then or Mr. McLean may have died earlier. The headstone of her grave may be seen on the north edge of Fort Rucker at Haw Ridge Church.

THE FIRST CHILD OF MARY'S was named Wilson G. McLean. Born in 1848, the boy was later known by the nickname of “Wish”. He never married. He choked to death at the age of twenty-four and was buried in Old Salem Cemetery in Attala County, Mississippi, where Grandfather LEVI had taken him as a youth.

THE LAST CHILD THAT MARY J. had was born in 1850 and named Daniel (Jr.). It was only a short time before the boy's birth that Grandfather LEVI was involved in a memorable event. His Dale County home near Haw Ridge was so well known by surrounding settlers that it was designated as a polling place for an election that promised to be a hot one! Captain Arch Justice, who had so recently led the local militia against nearby Indians, had now turned his attention to matters politic. He vowed "to split Dale County in two, even if it had to be done with a broad axe". This had won him a seat in Alabama's legislature; people living near present-day Graceville, Florida, and Opp, Alabama, were tired of having to go to Newton to transact courthouse affairs. The decision to cut off Dale's west half into a new county known as Coffee had already been made; a majority vote was to decide the spot on which "Wellborn", Coffee's first county-seat would be located.... The number of land-owners desiring the location of this government-decreed town is unknown, but at least one was pulling for the selection of his site. He passed out so much honey to the pioneers trooping in to vote, that the community around LEVI'S house was known as Honeytown for a century following the occurrence!

Daniel McLean, Jr., was taken care of by LEVI during the first nine years after MARY'S death. Following Mr. Dowling's death, Uncle ROBERT S. did a lot for him and brother “Wish”. These two boys were entitled to their mother's share of LEVI'S small Mississippi estate during its settlement in the time of the Civil War. Administrator ROBERT told the court that he would need the following for one year's support of these two youths: eight hundred pounds of pork at fifteen cents per pound, twenty gallons of molasses costing thirty dollars; three bushels of peas (for seed?) costing $4.50 total; and fifty bushels of corn costing one dollar per bushel.

In 1870, Daniel McLean, Jr., married the eighteen-year-old daughter of Newton N. McDaniel. Her name was Margaret and she had been born to Mr. McDaniel by his first wife, a Jones (before his later marriage to Daniel's Aunt SUSAN Dowling). Daniel died at the age of forty-two; Margaret's death came ten years later in 1902. Their graves are in Salem Cemetery; in Attala...
County, Mississippi. Margaret had been born in that state. MARY’S seven grandchildren, the children of Daniel’s, are shown in Addendum 739.

LEVI’S second child was daughter CAROLINE, born in 1825 in the Jeffries Creek area of South Carolina. She and MARY are the two daughters listed "by sex" in Mr. Dowlings's Dale County, Alabama, home some five years later. This daughter of LEVI’S was not named among the children in her father’s home on the 1850 census so the author assumes she had married before reaching the age of twenty-five. Her husband, John Franklin "Jack" Hooks was quite a bit older than CAROLINE was. He had been born in Augusta, Georgia, in 1801, and had already had sons by a previous marriage named J. Frank (born 1839) and William.

Chart 338 shows that CAROLINE and Mr. Hooks probably used the names of two Dowlings sisters and a brother in naming their children. Hooks died in March of 1859 in Alabama (probably Montgomery County). Within three years CAROLINE had moved near Kosciusko, Mississippi, where she lived until 1869 when she and brother BENJAMIN and probably other close-kin moved further westward to the Brazos County area of Texas. She is probably buried there; the author contacted her descendants only a few weeks before this book's closing date and was not able fully to trace this limb of the family tree.

ONE CHILD OF CAROLINE’S was born about twenty-five miles from Montgomery, Alabama, on April 3, 1852, and named Benjamin Daniel Hooks. People called him Dan. In Texas, Dan worked for Sam Houston’s son-in-law; this was in Washington County, where that state’s independence had been declared. Young Dan’s boss had him sleep in a little room off to the side of the house. In this room there was a most peculiar looking saddle and bridle, which Dan noticed were never used by the owners. The saddle and the bridle were beautifully decorated with Mexican silver. . .

One Sunday afternoon Dan decided to test these accouterments. He did. . . only to find the saddle very uncomfortable; it seemed to be made of wooden boards, covered with leather! The boss of Hooks drove up as Dan was dismounting. "Dan", he said, "Do you know that you happen to be riding in the former saddle of Mexican General Santa Anna??" (These historical trappings hang in a Texas museum today.)

On August 8, 1875, Dan Hooks married Abi Adeline Rhodes, widow of Lewis Uphold. Two generations of Dan's descendants may be seen in Addendum 740. Dan's mother had not stopped in Brazos County, Texas, with her brother, BENJAMIN, but had gone one county farther west to Burleson County. This was Dan's home for a short time after his marriage, but after the death of their two year old son Willis (killed in a fall from a swing in 1887) he and Abi decided to leave there.

They moved to Brandon, Texas. Kinfolks were there, for second-cousin Harriett Hildreth Grimes (daughter of JEMIMA Hildreth) had carried her children there from Alabama. Dan housed his small family in a tent next to the house of Tom Grimes until the necessary building arrangements had been made. By the early 1900's Dan moved the family into the county-seat of Hill County. There, in Hillsboro, as a peace officer, he made a lasting impression on all who knew him. In the ninety-four years of his life he was never known to display fear, yet he was only five feet tall!

. . . Until the week before his death on September 9, 1946, he was interested in people's doings whether he had to use the radio or the garden fence as a medium. Dan is buried in Hillsboro's Ridge Park Cemetery; Abi was interred there January 13, 1932. (She was the daughter of Elizabeth Ann Patterson and Wiley Archibald Thomas Rhodes, a wealthy settler of Washington County, Texas. Abi was born there June 27, 1854. She and Dan had married there in Texas's oldest Baptist Church, the Old Rock Church—where Sam Houston had professed Christianity.)

CAROLINE’S TWO OLDEST DAUGHTERS were named Mary Ann and Sarah. It is known that Mary Ann Hooks married a Dehart, but it is not known whether she raised her family in Mississippi or Texas. Sarah stayed in Mississippi; she married William Hutchinson and they had sixteen children, eleven of whom are named in Addendum 741. She and William are buried in Salem Cemetery of Attala County.

THE OTHER THREE CHILDREN OF CARO-
LINE’S were the boys named Jim and Dave and the daughter named Ellen. The Hooks in Greenwood, Mississippi, are probably Jim's grandsons. Dave Hooks, however, went to Texas where he married Susie and was a guard at the huge Huntsville prison. Sister Ellen Hooks married a Smith. Her husband was probably a close kinsman of Dale County, Alabama's Reverend Caswell Smith and wife Susan Hooks Smith (two of whose children married NOEL'S children).
After the family’s emigration to Attala County, he became a member of the 1st Mississippi State Troops.... Just prior to the war's end he bought two Confederate bonds at par; eleven months later, as the Federal jaws clamped tighter, he bought more of them; this time at ten cents on the dollar! The dire circumstances of his government, however, are more forcefully emphasized by the paper that the last bonds were printed on; they were on the back sides of old CSA fuel requisitions!

ROBERT and his wife, Mary S., never had any offspring. She was of Florida birth (1830) and lived until 1905. Her property was left to the children of a sister, a Mrs. McKinnon. Mary and ROBERT S. Dowling are buried in the Old Salem Cemetery of Attala County, Mississippi. He died January 21, 1884, a few months after an old war-wound in his leg had finally healed!

The 1830 census of Dale County, Alabama, recorded two sons in LEVI'S home. The older would have been son ROBERT, mentioned above. The author feels that the other son must have died by the time of the 1840 census (especially if headmarker birthdates and a Civil War statement of age are to be trusted). This unidentified son, the fourth child of LEVI'S, was not given a Dale County tombstone, though, as little sister MARTHA M. was.

The fifth child of LEVI'S "was the best woman who ever broke bread" according to her first cousin LACY ANN Matthews. This was the daughter SARAH J Savage, the only one of LEVI'S dozen offspring to rear her family in Dale County, Alabama. She is buried there, in Claybank Cemetery, near her Uncle DEMPSEY. Her headstone indicates an April 22nd, 1887, death. She had been born in Alabama fifty-six years earlier, probably the first child to arrive after the family had left South Carolina. All informants are certain that SARAH'S three grown children left no offspring. Son Jim W. Savage (born 1860) married Mollie Moseley but they did not live together long nor have any progeny. He was still alive in 1891 but, if buried in Dale, is in an un-marked grave. Daughters Alcena (born 1855 and called "Cena") and Nan J. Savage (born 1857) died as spinsters.

The sixth child of LEVI'S was his first Alabama-born son. This was the boy that Ann gave birth to on April 6, 1833, whom they named BENJAMIN L. Dowling. Later, as a resident of Attala County, Mississippi, where LEVI moved these Dowlings (or just across the line in Madison County), BEN was of prime age for war duty. The officials followed a policy, however, of leaving some males scattered around for the backbreaking chores that women couldn't possibly do and for possible uprisings by the slaves. BEN, therefore, was the only living son of LEVI'S who did not see action.

The hand to mouth existence of rural life had probably caused this family's move to Mississippi. Money was not circulating so freely there, though, judging by the fact that it took BEN seven years to recover from his father's estate the fifty dollars that he had lent him to build his Attala County home! This homeplace of LEVI'S stood in Section 3, Township 12, Range 5 (on the south half of its southeast quarter). At the end of the war, money became really scarce; BEN'S brother, as executor of their father's estate, was allowed to pay only ninety-six cents per year of property tax on LEVI'S eighty acres of land. The old Indian patches used so long without fertilizer, however, were beginning to wear out in this area too. BEN'S great-grandfather had moved from Virginia to South Carolina, taking "Grandfather" JOHN on what was probably a quest for better land. Father LEVI had left his native state for Alabama, where BEN grew up, for the same reason. BEN'S eyes were now turned toward the west; the land of Texas looked greener than the land he now owned.

On Christmas Eve of 1869, BEN and his family arrived at their destination: Brazos County, Texas. The trip on ox-carts would long be remembered by Mrs. Dowling, for a hundred miles east of there at Alto, Texas, she had asked the party to halt so that another little Dowling (SHELTON ISAAC) might be born! (This second wife of BEN'S, Cena D. West, had been born in Georgia. As shown on Chart 338, she bore most of his children. They had married in Barbour County, Alabama, November 7, 1857. Cena lived from August 10, 1837, to February 9, 1900. She is buried with BEN near their Brazos farm, in Providence Cemetery. This cemetery, like thousands of others in the United States, is deserted . . . but remains like the mark of a cog made by the passing wheel of civilization. BEN was buried there in 1913.)

The name of BEN'S first wife is not known by the descendants of her only child that is known to have reached adulthood. Judging by the birthdate of this child (MARTHA ANN, below), BEN married that wife when he was seventeen. That wife probably died before BEN married Cena. William Everett, age fifty-nine, who lived with BEN in Dale County in 1860, might have been a close kinsman of one of these wives.

BEN'S OLDEST CHILD, MARTHA ANN, lacked only five days of living for ninety years after her birth on June 23, 1851. Addendum 742 shows her descen-
dants. Husband William Bibb Royall lived from January 3, 1825, to October 8, 1901; they married about 1878. BEN'S second child, HAYDEN W. Dowling, was also born to this first wife (in 1856); he must have died as a child.

BEN'S THIRD AND FOURTH CHILDREN were the first ones that he and Cena had. They and HAYDEN probably died in an epidemic after the 1860 census-taker had visited their Dale County home, for BEN'S grandchildren were not familiar with these three names when contacted by the author. These third and fourth children's names were SUSAN L. (born in 1858) and SAMUEL L. (born in 1859).

THE FIFTH CHILD OF BEN'S was born in 1860, about the time of the Alabama-Mississippi move, and named JOHN HARRISON. He lived for eighty-five years, dying November 7, 1945, in Texas. He and his wife are buried in Wellborn Cemetery at Wellborn, Texas. Her name was Fannie McPhail; their children and grandchildren are named on Chart 596.

BEN'S SIXTH CHILD was born in Mississippi in 1864 and named ELLA. She, too, went to Texas but died at the age of forty-three. She had married Jack McGregor about 1888; Addendum 743 lists their two children and four grandchildren as well as some of the people that these people married.

ROBERT ZEDOCK Dowling, the seventh child of BEN'S, inherited some of the property of his uncle ROBERT S. after his Mississippi death. Young ROBERT had been born there on August 18, 1866. After his aunt CAROLINE had brought many of the Hooks on out to Texas, he married the daughter of CAROLINE'S step-son, J. Frank Hooks. This girl's name was Hattie Gertrude Hooks. Descendants of this union are shown on Chart 597. (Hattie's parents were both of Alabama birth; her mother was Sallie Martin, thought to be a daughter of Benjamin B. Martin, Jr., who is mentioned on page 59 of this book. Hattie was born in Willis, Texas, on March 10, 1879; she was seventy-seven at the time of her death. She and ROBERT are buried at Wellborn, Texas. He died April 11, 1941.)

BEN'S EIGHTH CHILD is the one for whose birth the ox-cart caravan was stopped. Cena gave birth to him on November 25, 1869; his name was SHELTON ISAAC. This Dowling farmed in Brazos County, like all of BEN'S other sons (except DAVID EDWARD who operated a store in Bryan). He and Lillie Eugenia Kincannon Dowling had the offspring shown on Chart 598. Son WILLARD ISAAC, SR., was of great aid to the author in gathering the names of all of BEN'S descendants; he lives in Houston. Son BENJAMIN ORA is an oil operator at Robstown, Texas. SHELTON died June 23, 1944, and was buried in Bryan's City Cemetery; his widow, born December 13, 1876, still resides in Bryan.

BEN'S NINTH CHILD, ANNIE FRANCES, was born on August 17, 1874, in Brazos County, Texas. She died October 25, 1895, when only twenty-one; her only child had been born a week earlier. This child and its offspring are shown in Addendum 744. ANNIE'S husband was Isaac R. Vannoy; he lived the eighty-one years from February 2, 1867, to October 28, 1948.

BEN'S TENTH CHILD was the last of his half-dozen sons. Named DAVID EDWARD he lived from March 22, 1877, to May 12, 1949. Of the Dowlings who carried on the surname of our family's founder, ROBERT, this one was the youngest of the youngest of the youngest of the youngest, DAVID EDWARD'S youngest son, however, was lost in World War II; his other son is a bachelor. Therefore, the name Dowling is disappearing on this limb of the tree and the author shows its descendants in an Addendum (745). DAVID is buried in Bryan's City Cemetery; beside him is his wife, Dora Creed, who lived from July 22, 1884, to October 23, 1954. They married about 1900.

BEN'S ELEVENTH CHILD, his last one, was named FENNIE WEST. She had eleven offspring; their fifty-six children are proof to the reader that this Dowling family is still a virile one some two hundred years after its Virginia beginning. FENNIE'S husband was Fred Vannoy; Addendum 746 shows their offspring. FENNIE WEST Dowling Vannoy died at the age of fifty-seven. She was about sixteen when she married in 1895.

The seventh, eighth, ninth, and tenth children of LEVI'S will be sketched in this section. Son JOHN W. died single at Front Royal, Virginia, in August of 1864 in prison after being captured there in Virginia, fifteen months earlier. Prior to his capture he was a member of the 18th Mississippi Infantry Regiment, Company C. If the "W" in this boy's name stood for Wesley, then he was the fourth such descendant of ROBERT'S who carried the name of Methodism's founder into battle! JOHN W. had been born in Dale County, Alabama, in 1833. He was not married. The "JOHN W." who was "Alabama Administrator" of LEVI'S estate in 1869 would have been this boy's second cousin, Captain JOHN WESLEY Dowling.

Eighth child DANIEL POSTELL, also born in Dale County, died at the age of "22 years, 5 months,
and 2 days" on January 3, 1857. His headstone, and that of LEVI’s tenth child, MARTHA M., stand next to that of their murdered sister on the north edge of Fort Rucker, Alabama (in the re-located Zion Methodist Cemetery). POSTELL was single at the time of his death. MARTHA’S headstone is possibly the oldest of the 8,000 markers in Dale County; she died August 16, 1839. She had been born July 12, 1838. These three descendants of LEVI’S are the only ones of his several hundred progeny whose graves can be found in Dale County, Alabama.

Ninth child JAMES JACKSON interrupted his Mississippi farming to fight with the 18th Mississippi Infantry Regiment. He joined it in the fall of ’63 after hearing of the disappearance of brother JOHN W. JAMES saw action at Cold Harbor, Petersburg, Deep Bottom, Charleston, and Berryville; he stayed with his brother's old outfit the entire time . . . Following the war, on October 23, 1877, he married Mrs. Mary Etta Huckerby Spier. He died seven years later, January 8, 1880, without having any issue. His wife subsequently married a Reuther, but was buried near JAMES after she died in 1932 at the age of eighty-three. The author has visited their graves at West Point, Mississippi; they are buried in Greenwood Cemetery. JAMES was born September 4, 1836.

The eleventh and twelfth children of LEVI’S and Ann Dowling will be covered in this last section. Both of these daughters were born at Honeytown (now a ghost name in Dale County, as Fort Rucker has enveloped it). They did not marry until they moved to Attala County, Mississippi, from "Peachtree Creek in Alabama".

SUSAN D., the eleventh child, was born on March 16, 1840. A reference to an event involving her father the following year is of interest. Dale County's only history book thus far, "Piney Wood Echoes" by Fred Watson tells that: "As early as 1841, and continuing for three years thereafter, a camp-meeting was organized and held at Zion Methodist Church. Some persons ‘without the fear of God or the law of the land’ disturbed the people who had met for worship. They were arrested and brought before Reverend LEVI Dowling, a local preacher and justice of the peace." The author is certain that the fine was not light, if LEVI was as stern as his brother DEMPSEY!

SUSAN married when she was twenty-three on December 19, 1863. The license was bought in Madison County, Mississippi, adjoining Attala. Her husband, Newton McDaniel, was a forty-year-old widower. A daughter of that previous marriage has been mentioned earlier as the bride of SUSAN’S nephew Daniel McLean, Jr. Two spinster daughters of that previous marriage named Mildred and Fronia are buried near SUSAN and their father in Attala County’s Old Salem Cemetery. SUSAN died February 7, 1909. Mr. McDaniel died June 11, 1901, not long before his eightieth birthday. (The 1870 Attala census indicates that his parents were still living at the age of eighty-five and that his father had been born in Mississippi in 1785!)

The author calls your attention to the irregularity in Addenda 747 and 748. Each of them contains several of ROBERT’S fifth-generation descendants (instead of the one such person found in each other Addendum of this book). Lack of time and the youthfulness of this family limb caused this to be done. The beginning of each paragraph in Addendum 747 names such a descendant that was born to SUSAN McDaniel above, namely her children: A. Gus, Robert William, Lillie, Amanda, and Bessie.

Addendum 748 likewise begins its eight paragraphs with the eight children of LEVI’S youngest daughter, AMANDA. Those children were: John M., Zack IInd, James Luther, Levi Elva, Ann, Nannie, Mallie, and Pearl. AMANDA married Ben Frank Massey about 1864, when both were twenty years of age. He was just nearing the end of his Confederate service in Company D of the 40th Mississippi Infantry Regiment. He had been born in South Carolina to Nancy McCool and Zack Massey and lived forty-eight years after marrying this Dowling. AMANDA was only forty-seven at the time of her death. Both are buried in Attala’s Old Salem Cemetery near Sallis, Mississippi. (Mr. Massey married Ida Angel after AMANDA’S death but they had no children.) A descendant of both AMANDA and SUSAN by the name of Mrs. Eunice Massey Goodson was especially helpful to the author in tracing LEVI’S Mississippi offspring.

Reverend LEVI Dowling moved his family to Attala County, Mississippi after the census enumeration of Dale County in 1860. He arrived there by January of 1861, for his executor later had to re-imburse son BENJAMIN L. for groceries purchased in Goodman (across the Big Black River) that month. The following year, on October 17th, the old gentleman died. Ann, his wife, must have also died between 1860 and 1870. Neither one seems to have been given a headstone; none of the descendants now knows the cemetery in which this grandson of ROBERT’S is buried.
The only item listed in his small estate at the time of his death that some might consider a luxury was a set of books called "Clark's Commentaries". (These books were bought at the subsequent auction by his son JAMES JACKSON, though this Dowling was plagued by myopia all the days of his life. Eyeglasses were a rare luxury then!)

One of the bills rendered against LEVI'S estate after his death is of interest. It stated that he owed the following:

$40.12 1/ for the hire of slave Tom
7.01 "on the plank account"
7.58 for a barrel of molasses
7.50 for a half-bushel of salt

This bill was written on the back of a "Ladies Mt. Vernon Association" form which strongly exhorted a donation from whomsoever should be "honored in being selected to help purchase the estate of George Washington" for its proper preservation!

Some two score years after Reverend Dowling's death, the "Southern Star" of Dale County, Alabama, had this to say: "LEVI Dowling was one of the first settlers in the Honeytown beat. He was a local preacher of great usefulness. LEVI and his two brothers who preached were strict in their lives and in their teachings; they had the courage of their convictions and persisted in planting the seeds of the gospel into the evil that was springing up on all sides. Their course often brought criticism which occasionally ripened into bitter persecutions."

JOHN'S NINTH CHILD, JEMIMA

(See Charts 339 and 101)

The youngest child of ROBERT'S youngest son was the daughter JEMIMA. She was born in the Jeffries Creek area of South Carolina on March 1, 1807. At the age of sixteen this Dowling girl married a twenty-one year old South Carolinian named Benjamin J. Hildreth. They attended the auction of the few goods left by brother SIMEON at the time of his Darlington death in 1826; Hildreth bought three of Dowling's pamphlets for ten cents... his crockery for fifty cents... and a used curry-comb for eight cents!

By the time of the 1830 census in Dale County, Alabama, JEMIMA had moved there. The three children she had borne by then were probably all of South Carolina birth; the only boy among them, William C., was six. This oldest Hildreth son married some nineteen years later and resided for awhile in Coffee County with wife Milly and daughter Mary A. (born 1849). The author believes that William and a younger brother, James, were residents of Covington County, Alabama, by 1880.

The 1850 Coffee County census (covering, actually, the old west half of Dale) reveals the name of four more daughters that JEMIMA had. There were fourteen-year-old Mary, twelve-year-old Martha M., ten-year-old Frances, and one-year-old Saphronia J. Their fortunes are unknown as are those of Susie and another child among the thirteen that tradition tells us that JEMIMA had.

Her oldest daughter was named Harriett Calloway Hildreth; she was born June 17, 1825, in Charleston, South Carolina. This was while the Hildreths were there for Benjamin to receive his ministerial training. Harriett also married young; she was only fifteen at the time of her betrothal to Henry B. Grimes, a twenty-year-old Dale Countian who had been born in Goldsboro, North Carolina. (Henry was a son of Stephen Grimes and Bethany Hines and had been born on June 10, 1820. Stephen used military warrants in 1852 and 1853 to acquire Dale County land and thus might have been a veteran of the War of 1812 or of Indian conflicts.)

THE OLDEST CHILD of Harriett Hildreth Grimes was born September 30, 1841, and named Haywood Pinkney Grimes. This man married December 13, 1865, just after the war ended. Wife Nancy Sanders probably died in Dale County shortly after this; her youngest child was born there at Haw Ridge in 1869. Mother Harriett and the five children of hers who reached adulthood (see Chart 339) went to the Hillsboro area of Texas between this time and 1883. Haywood Pinkney was one of these, of course, and it was probably there that he met his second wife, for she had been reared in Navarro County, Texas. Her name was Elizabeth Holman Eggleston, the latter name probably being a surname of marriage. Offspring born to both of these wives are shown in Addendum 749.

THREE CHILDREN of Harriett's died young. These were Frances Catherine, born March 15, 1841, and Amon Travis, born August 7, 1851, and James Buchanan, born September 27, 1856.

THE SECOND SON of Harriett's was the one who "led the way to Texas." He had been born near Haw Ridge on May 20, 1846, thirteen years before the death of his father. Harriett and Henry named him Benjamin William. When in his teens, this boy, with older brother H. P., fought as a member of General Hood's crack corps of Confederates. At the time of their surrender in Greensboro, North Carolina,
Haywood Pinkney had already been captured by the enemy; Benjamin William was one of four men surviving of the ones in his company two years earlier! (This was Company A of the 54th Alabama Regiment.) The third wife of Mr. Grimes is still living in Brandon, Texas; she celebrated her ninety-first birthday in September of this year of 1959! (She is the former Mollie Reed, whom he married October 8, 1898. Grime's first wife, Caroline Shepherd, died May 24, 1883; they had married July 14, 1878. He then married Vinia Forbes Sams; she died February 8, 1897; their marriage occurred August 14, 1884. Both are buried with Benjamin William in the Brandon-Bynum cemetery, near the large farm he settled three generations ago. He died January 12, 1929. His children are named in Addendum 750.)

THE THIRD SON of Harriett's was born November 30, 1848, and named John Thomas Grimes. Texas kin always heard his wife referred to as "Aunt Liney" though an obituary reportedly calls her America Ann. Her maiden name was Watters. The grandchildren of JEMIMA'S by John Thomas are shown in Addendum 751.

THE YOUNGEST DAUGHTER of Harriett's, like all her other children, was born near Haw Ridge in Dale County, Alabama. Little Georgiann gasped the first breath of life on September 27, 1853. About the age of nineteen, she married W. Lafayette McCauley in Hill County, Texas. The first American Air Force pilot to land in Italy during World War II, Jerome McCauley, was a grandson of hers. His father, Baptist minister John McCauley, and other children of theirs are listed in Addendum 752. Georgiann's husband died in the spring of 1929 and was buried in the cemetery at Brandon, Texas; her grave is probably beside his. She died about 1905.

THE YOUNGEST SON of Harriett's was born June 6, 1859, three months after his father's death; Henry Edwin was named for Mr. Grimes. After their arrival in Texas, this boy did the work of a man in helping care for his widowed mother. At Blooming Grove, Texas, December 2, 1877, he married Altie Myra Ethel Nelson; Addendum 753 contains the list of all their children and grandchildren.

Henry Edwin rode a horse to the Methodist Conference west of Fort Worth in the late 1880's to be ordained a minister. He loved revivals. He preached at Tabernacle. His farming supported his family; he was never known to accept pay for any work for the church. The night of September 30, 1900, this Christian lay dying; he said, "I have fought a good fight . . . I have finished the course. I have kept the faith; henceforth, there is laid up for me a crown of righteousness". Then he folded his hands and said no
more. (He is buried in the cemetery beside his beloved church. Elizabeth died thirteen years later, May 21, 1913, and was interred beside him. Her father was a South Carolinian but she had been born in Oglethorpe, Georgia, on March 24, 1837.)

THE OLDEST CHILD of Travis's, Franklin Pierce Hildreth, lived from July 1, 1854, to March 26, 1890. The thirteen offspring of his seven children are shown in Addendum 754. Pierce married Lenora Frances Mims on November 16, 1876. Both are buried in the City Cemetery at Enterprise, Alabama.

THE NEXT THREE CHILDREN of Travis's were daughters and long lived. Nancy Jane lived seventy years from February 23, 1856, to November 17, 1926; she married James Madison Heath on January 28, 1875. Missouri Frances lived eighty-three years from October 2, 1858, to February 22, 1942; she married John Robert Engram at the age of seventeen. Sarah Elizabeth lived seventy-three years from February 16, 1860, to April 15, 1933; she married James Monroe Chancey October 12, 1884. All three of these couples are buried in Enterprise's City Cemetery. The author did not have time to search for their descendants' names. Engram was one of four men who signed a note in the 1890's making it possible for Enterprise, Alabama, to have its first public school.

THE FIFTH CHILD of Travis's, born July 7, 1862, was named George Travis by Elizabeth and Reverend Hildreth. His family could easily be called the "house of doctors"! Three physicians in Dothan, Alabama, alone are grandsons of his; Addendum 755 names them as well as three who practice elsewhere. Also, a daughter and granddaughter married doctors. George Travis's wife was Emma Missouri Mixson, whom he married December 30, 1886. He, too, was a pillar of Tabernacle Church, serving as its Sunday School superintendent and as a steward. He and his wife are buried in the Brundidge, Alabama, City Cemetery. He died April 15, 1940; she died October 5, 1943, and had been born November 12, 1868. Granddaughter Maud Byrd Windham, Daleville schoolteacher, gathered most of this section's material.

THE TWO YOUNGEST DAUGHTERS of Travis's were the following. Mittie Emma, who married Anderson Lafayette Wilson on December 23, 1883, and who lived from October 25, 1865, to July 26, 1932. The Wilsons are buried at New Hope Church in Coffee County. Travis's youngest daughter, Ada Lillian, married David Marion Mixson on February 9, 1893, and lived from November 10, 1876, to October 25, 1946. They are buried at Tabernacle. The only grandchildren of Travis's (by these daughters) whose names the author learned were Ada's children: Wade, Earl, Aubrey, Mabin, and Kate, the latter being the wife of B. B. Hardwick. Ada has at least two grandchildren: Methodist minister Rex Mixson and Maurice Andrew Mixson, a physician of Hattisburg, Mississippi.

THE TWO YOUNGEST SONS of Travis's were Henry Walter and Marvin Bascomb. Henry lived from February 15, 1869, to July 19, 1933. He, also, was a steward of Tabernacle Methodist Church. His marriage on July 21, 1891, to Lillie Ann Skipper, a granddaughter of MILLY Dowling, left such descendants as "Red" Hildreth, former Dothan, Alabama, Methodist preacher. He and others are shown in Addendum 756. The Skipper kin of Lillie Ann are shown in Addendum 681.

Marvin Bascomb Hildreth was the father of Alabama state Senator Emmett F. Hildreth of Eutaw, Alabama, a judge in later years, whose biography appeared in "Who's Who in Methodism". Marvin Bascomb was married to Lula Lee Cotter on September 25, 1890; she is still living. He died December 22, 1952, three days before his eighty-first birthday. He is buried in Tabernacle Cemetery.

Among JEMIMA'S thirteen children there were also two other boys. The author learned nothing about her fourth son, John M., except that he was born in 1844. The fifth son, born April 30, 1846, was called "Jack"; his full name was Robert Henry Jackson Hildreth. Like brother Travis he was a preacher. Jack served the Congregational Methodists. His first wife, Julia S. Hamner (born October 17, 1845) died in 1892. Two sons of his and Julia's live in Enterprise, Alabama; they are E. Homer, and R. Bunyan. Another, A. Lonnie (married to Bessie ? ) lives in Lake Worth, Florida. Then there were six girls born of this marriage: Vickie (Hollis); Muncie, who married Finley Griffin; Benlah, who married Frank Fleming; Vinnie, who married Will Newman of Geneva, Alabama; Daisy, who married Lee Green of Dallas, Texas; and Ida Roberta, who married Alonzo Bolyn Green. (Ida Hildreth Green's descendants are shown in Addendum 757. She lived from January 7, 1878, to July 26, 1940, and was buried in the City Cemetery of Opp, Alabama. Mr. Green was buried at Florala; he lived from March 1, 1876, to June 24, 1919 and had been born in Barbour County, Alabama.)

Jack married his second wife, Annie Ruth Carmichael, about two years after Julia's death. (Annie Ruth lived from January 7, 1878, to February 1, 1947, and is buried at Enterprise.) Three children were born
to this union: B. Horace, who lives in Memphis, Tennessee; B. Malcom, who lives in Plant City, Florida; and, Lillie Mae. This daughter married Emmett G. Miller and lives out from Dover, Florida.

JEMIMA'S husband, Reverend Benjamin Hildreth, is said to have moved to Butler County, Alabama, in the 1850's and to have died about the end of the Civil War. The author found no Hildreths on that county's 1860 census, nor does anyone seem to know the exact cemetery in which he is buried. (He and a sister, Betty, probably the only two children of some Carolina Hildreth, were orphaned early in life. An aunt reared them. Betty later married a Stokes.) JEMIMA'S obituary states that she was buried at "Carmichael's Chapel, Coffee County". She died February 8, 1891, in the home of her son Jack, six years before the roadfork at which Carmichael Church stood was incorporated as the town of Enterprise! She was survived by seventy grandchildren. A letter she wrote the month before her death makes one realize that most Dowlings sketched in this book lived in almost a different world from this twentieth century one now surrounding us. It was written to the child of JEMIMA'S whose name the author learned last: Sarah (Bailey).

"Mr. and Mrs. Bailey and family:

Dear Son and Daughter, these few lines in reply to your letter we got yesterday. The package got here last Monday. It came in a hurry. We are all tolerable well. We had a pleasant Christmas. I had fried chicken for dinner. I was glad of my sack. It fits all right. Mary wrote a card as we had not got your letter then. Mr. Bailey, we was sorrow that you mailed your card to Ozark. You must write again. Sarah, I have been taking the Shakor medicine as I have to take something nearly all the time and I take Blue Mass some times tho to now I need a tonic to strengthen me I am agoing to get a bottle of Harter's Iron Tonic. They say it is so good to strengthen. I have not needed money as yet, tho I am out. Now you need not rest uneasy about me. Tho if you want to you can send me a dollar or two to get medicine with. I can't tell you where you could register a letter to Enterprise or not. I will find out when I go home and let you know. Tho at present you had better register it to Haw Ridge, Coffee County direct it to Mary and she can get it and send it to me all right. I shall stay over here A while anyway. I do fairsplendid here. I have A plenty to eat fresh pork, chicken, eggs and squirrels, rabbits, possoms. I am lying on the bed with my feet to the fire, well covered. And when I go home they have the stove moved in the kitchen and my room and the joining room all closed in nicely and will get A chimney as soon as they can. When it is cold I can sleep till breakfast if I want to. They have not got no hirelings to now. They do what they can themselves and let the rest go undone A part of the time. I can stay with Nora and Nancy Heath wants me to stay with her some. Juley's health is improving, tho Jack is never very well. The children is all A looking well and four of them is A going to school. I want to see you all. Come when you can. Kiss little Benny for me. Give my love to all the children. Frankie, Tiney and all the children send their love to you all. Frankie would write some but she is A fixing to go off to see Emmer to morrow, About 20 miles, be gone 2 days. Tiney is not very well. I hope to get A letter from Susan soon. Give my love to all inquiring friends and relatives, A double portion for yourselves. love to all, I will close. Write soon and I remain your true mother, as ever, JEMIMAHildreth."

JOHN'S WIFE, Nancy Boutwell Dowling

(See Chart 101)

The mother of JEMIMA and JOHN Dowling's other eight children was Nancy Boutwell. She was thirteen when America's Declaration of Independence was signed. After the revolutionist whom she married had died "of old age" in the Jeffries Creek area, this sixty-three year old mother moved to Dale County, Alabama, to be near most of their children. She was living with JEMIMA in 1830 and alone, near DEMPSEY, in 1840. Such economies as the purchase of son SIMEON'S cow for eight dollars, just prior to the emigration from South Carolina, enabled this elderly mother to live.

"In the seventy-third year of our Independence" this mother of pioneers died, March 30, 1849. Though her husband was a rebel against governmental control, she and he had great faith in their ability to govern themselves . . . also faith in God. Her grieving sons buried her in a Methodist Cemetery next to Zion Church, not far from Haw Ridge. ZACHEUS had carved it out of the wilderness a few years after Alabama's creation. The tombstone covering her grave marks the closest kin of our family's founder that can be found. She was ROBERT'S daughter-in-law.
As mentioned in the Preface, the author took little time gathering dates of birth, occupations, etc., on any of Robert's descendants later than the fifth generation. In other words, his time was concentrated on every person who heads an Addendum or (500 Series) Chart in this book and on their mates and on kinsmen who lived during their "Civil War" times, and before.

To give the reader an idea of the present-day doings of Robert's descendants, however, the author presents here a few sketches of the various offspring of our family's founder who have lived in the twentieth century.

**Constitutional Lawyer**

"Talented teacher . . . interpreter of Constitutional Law" . . . So begins the citation to Noel Thomas Dowling by Columbia University's President Grayson Kirk in 1954 when this legal leader was honored with an LLD degree (NOEL THOMAS'S ancestry was ANGUS, NOEL, DEMPSEY, JOHN, and ROBERT.)

Noel was born in Ozark, Alabama, August 14, 1885. After receiving an AB degree from Vanderbilt and his LLB degree from Columbia he became a law professor . . . first at the University of Minnesota . . . and then at Columbia. At the latter University he served from 1922 until 1954, when he retired from active service in the school. At that time he held the envied title of "Harlan Fiske Stone Professor of Constitutional Law."

Harlan Fiske Stone, Dean of the Columbia Law School and later Chief Justice of the United States, had said before leaving the School: "We must bring to our faculty young men of promise", men having intellectual power, scholarship, ability as teachers, and personality. The "Columbia Law Review" states that Noel was the first selection made in fulfillment of the Dean's prescription. It further states that "thousands of students have derived understanding and inspiration from his great classes in Constitutional Law."

In off-campus activities his agricultural cousins should remember him most for the "Soil Conservation Act". Washington had asked him in 1936 to help the Agriculture Department devise a farm-assistance program which would be constitutional. It is still in operation though a similar attempt three years earlier by others had failed . . . During the 1941 bus strike in New York City its mayor appointed Dowling chairman of his fact finding board . . . A 1948 Navy Distinguished Public Service Award commended Dowling for important board work on that branch's disciplinary system. (In the first World War Noel was a major in the office of the Judge Advocate General.)

Noel Thomas Dowling's family is shown on Chart 563. As son of a Methodist minister, Angus, he learned God's laws before he learned man's. By 1939 he was serving on Riverside Church's Board of Trustees with such men as John D. Rockefeller, Jr. and William T. Gossett. Six years later, he became the board's president.

Doctor Dowling is also highly regarded for his ability as an author of legal tomes. Alone, he compiled and edited "Cases on Constitutional Law" (which reached its sixth edition in 1959). Noel collaborated with Richard A. Edwards on "American Constitutional Law" and with others in the authorship of such books as "Cases on the Law of Public Utilities" . . . He now lives in Jaffrey Center, New Hampshire, though he spends most of the winter in New York City where he practices as a Constitutional Consultant.

**Missionary**

Wilson Thompson "Pete" Dowling was born in Fairfax, South Carolina, January 4, 1923, of the following ancestry: Benjamin Wyman, Sr., Oliver Perry, John Jabez, James, and Robert. He attended grammar school in Fairfax and graduated from high school at Dreher High School, Columbia, South Carolina, in 1941.

He served in the U. S. Air Force for three years, after which he was graduated from Presbyterian College in 1951. From there, he went on to finish Columbia Theological Seminary of Decatur, Georgia, in 1954. While serving as a Chaplain's assistant in the Air Force, he had decided to become a minister or a missionary.

Pete was, and still is, a member of the Shandon Presbyterian Church in Columbia; he...
was ordained there July 25, 1954. After his ordination, he went to the Presbyterian General Assembly's conference for final training prior to an overseas assignment. His wife, Helen Irvin, was a leading architect of Aiken, South Carolina; their children are named on Chart 557.

WILSON THOMPSON was sent to the East Brazil Mission, supported by Southern Presbyterians; he was commissioned an evangelical missionary August 4, 1951. His wife aids their church in her profession. Reverend Dowling has been working with one of South America's noted missionaries, Doctor Sydenstricker (brother of Pearl Buck). During the doctor's recent furlough PETE was placed in full charge of the Dourados Division in East Brazil.

**Student and Soldier**

Francis William Lowry was born August 5, 1923, in Tallahassee, Florida. His Dowling ancestry was as follows: Letitia Dowling Rawls, William Andrew Rawls, Sr., LETITIA Owens Rawls, WILLIS H., JAMES and ROBERT. His immediate family is shown in Addendum 668.

At the time of his high school graduation in 1940 the Jaycees picked him as the "Best All-Around Boy" in the class; he was also valedictorian and recipient of the Student Council and Scholarship medals.

After attending St. John's College, Annapolis, Maryland, he transferred to Washington & Lee. He graduated from there at the age of nineteen, Magna Cum Laude. Due to the excellence of his scholastic work he was extended a membership in Phi Beta Kappa and awarded two scholarships (one in Political Science and the other History). His social fraternity was Kappa Alpha.

While in Lexington, Francis saw America plunged into World War II. Upon graduation he immediately joined the Marines. After intensive training at Parris Island, Quantico, and Fort Benning, he became a Communications Officer.

Lt. Lowry went to the Pacific battle area with the 4th Marine Division. In June, 1944, he participated in the Battle of Saipan; two months later, in that of Tinian. Francis saw the American flag go up, as a symbol of the latter island's liberation, on the eve of his twenty-first birthday.

After a few weeks of rest the 4th Marines were assigned to the planned invasion of Iwo Jima . . . Before the terrific fighting had gone twenty-four hours Francis, and hundreds of others of the nation's finest, had been killed. Posthumously, he was awarded a Presidential Citation for bravery beyond the call of duty; also, the Bronze Star. The epic picture of his brother Marines' final raising of Old Glory on top of Iwo Jima will always remind millions of their debt to such heroes as Francis William Lowry. (The Francis W. Lowry Political Science Scholarship has been established in honor of this brave American at his second Alma Mater.)

**Civic Leader**

VICTORIA LOUISE (daughter of WILLIAM ANDREW who was son of FRANCIS ASBURY, SR., son of ALLEN, son of JOHN, son of ROBERT) . . . the beautiful, petite, brunette wife of Doctor William Jesse Beasley, Hartsville, S. C. She died August 22, 1956, two weeks before their anticipated Golden Wedding Anniversary.

VICTORIA was the sixth generation Dowling to have lived within a stone's throw of Jeffries Creek. Born September 3, 1888, she later majored in music at Williamston Female College and Lander College. The esteem in which her family was held is indicated by the instructions that wealthy young Doctor Beasley's mother had given him: "Son, I'd like for you to marry one of the daughters of ANDREW Dowling; I've never heard any unkind thing about the Dowlings or Duboses . . . and I'd like for my grandchildren to have this blood in their veins!"

The Beasley children are shown on Chart 691. Their mother's first love in extracurricular affairs was gardening; she was a pioneer in camellia horticulture in the Pee Dee District of South Carolina. The American Camellia Society's "Buster Newman" seedling was developed by her . . . and named for the negro gardener that has spent a lifetime tending the four acres of lovely grounds which surround VICTORIA'S Hartsville home.

In rural Ashland this leader had taught an Adult Bible Class; upon moving to Hartsville she became the teacher of the Methodist Girls' Class at Coker College. The eighteen years spent in the latter brought her the honor of having a high school church circle named for her. VICTORIA was Art Chairman of South Carolina's Federated Women's Clubs and an active worker in the Women's Christian Temperance Union, the Argus Literary Club, the Pine and Lake Garden Club, and the Methodists' W. S. C. S.

Like her mother-in-law, Mrs. Beasley was a strong believer in ancestral traits; she was a mem-
ber of the Huguenot Society, a delegate to the D. A. R. Continental Congress and a member of the U. D. C., as well as local and state historical societies. VICTORIA was a founder of Byerly Hospital's Women's Auxiliary; the courtyard there is named in memory of her.

**Diplomat**

Just prior to the printing of "A DOWLING FAMILY OF THE SOUTH" it was announced by President Eisenhower that he had picked WALTER CECIL Dowling as the new Assistant Secretary of State for European Affairs.

Born in 1905, in Atkinson, Georgia, Mr. Dowling's ancestry was as follows: AARON WALTER . . . JAMES RILEY . . . AARON . . . JAMES IInd . . . JABEZ . . . WILLIAM . . . ROBERT Dowling, father of our family.

WALTER was the private secretary of the late Howard Coffin of Sea Island, Georgia. But having graduated from Mercer College he decided to enter the foreign service in 1932. Service at such places as Oslo, Lisbon, Rome, Vienna, and Bonn gave him a good background for his present position.

By 1949 Dowling was Deputy High Commissioner in Austria where he represented our country on the Allied Council; after that country's independence he was switched to the same post in Germany. It was during that time that he became minister to Germany.

In 1956 his nomination as Korean Ambassador was confirmed by the U. S. Senate. The New York Times described Dowling as having established in Korea a "reputation for patience, tact, and skill in one of the most difficult and challenging assignments in the foreign service", for getting along with President Syngman Rhee was not an easy diplomatic job!

WALTER CECIL is an eighth-generation Dowling and thus is one generation too young to be on any Chart in this book. His father is one of the many grandchildren shown on Chart 506.

**Public Official**

JUDSON DAVIE Dowling, Sr., doctor, health-officer, clinician . . . the man for whom Dowling Auditorium in Birmingham's Public Health Building was recently named. He lived from April 30, 1880, to November 2, 1946. Dowling male progenitors of his were: SAMUEL LAWSON, JOHN, SR., DEMPSEY, JOHN, and ROBERT.

JUDSON DAVIE was born in Dale County, Alabama, and finished school there. As a train dispatcher in St. Augustine, Florida, he read law in his off-duty hours. Then, using the savings from his salary as a Municipal Judge there, he went to Medical School in Birmingham. After graduate studies in the North he returned to the Magic City as a specialist in obstetrics.

By 1917 he was given the dual post of Health Officer for this huge city and surrounding Jefferson County. Birmingham at that time had the highest death-rate from typhoid fever, diarrhea, and colitis of any place in America. JUDSON DAVIE changed this. He gathered a staff of skilled, dedicated workers around him; within five years he had rallied support for the city's first milk code and food code. But pasteurization of milk cost money! . . . May 17, 1922, Doctor Dowling was lured from his home by hired thugs on the pretense of needing medical help; by dawn he had been severely flogged!!

But Birmingham remembers what he did for them; just recently, a resident asked the author: "What kin are you to our Doctor Dowling that had so much pluck?". In 1924 he received the Birmingham News loving cup; he was "number one" in a quarter-million.

In the five years prior to his death JUDSON DAVIE, SR., served as Regional Medical Director of the U.S. Public Health Service and as Superintendent of Knoxville's Eastern State Hospital for Mental Diseases. He was a fellow of the American Medical Association and a director of the Alabama Tuberculosis Association. His family may be seen on Chart 568.

**Educator and Author**

Believing that the highest calling one can follow is that of teaching, THOMAS IRVING Dowling has given his talent to that task. Born February 10, 1903, in Denmark, South Carolina, his Dubh-Fhlann antecedents were: THOMAS ELIJAH, AARON DECANIA, SR., DECANIA, ELIJAH, WILLIAM. and ROBERT.

THOMAS began his teaching in the Parker School District in Greenville, South Carolina. Then for fourteen years he taught in the public schools of New Rochelle, New York.

At the close of World War II he was Director of the Education Department of Newberry College, Newberry, South Carolina. Then he was
made the first Director of Instruction in the State Department of Education, Columbia, South Carolina, where he served for five years. At the present time (1959) he is Superintendent of Schools in Greenwood in that state.

THOMAS’S specialty in education is in the field of elementary school science. He devotes his spare time to conducting workshops and teaching courses in elementary science for colleges and universities.

He has authored the "Understanding Science Series" of textbooks for the John C. Winston Company. He wrote the first syllabus for the teaching of elementary science for the State of South Carolina and has had the honor of being named in "Leaders in Education". His family is shown on Chart 522.

Entertainer


He was taken to Baltimore, Maryland, as a child. At the age of seven he was given piano lessons; at eight, training in saxophone. Church and theatre groups were using his talent before he had completed the sixth grade of school. Upon noticing the remarkable bent toward entertainment possessed by the youth his mother sent him to the Peabody Conservatory of Music for several years. Simultaneously Roy studied six languages at The Berlitz School of Languages.

By the age of sixteen he had been paid professional fees to appear on radio in Baltimore and Jacksonville. The same year he was given the roll of Major General Stanley in "The Pirates of Pencance". His versatility allowed him to make such appearances as one in New York where he conducted a fifty-voice Polish Choir. He was with the San Carlo Opera Company in "The Great Waltz" and performed at Atlantic City’s Steel Pier, and Jones Beach, Long Island. The Actors Equity group appointed him to a position on their Executive Board.

In April of 1941 the U. S. Army's Special Services offered him the chance of doing his military time in the morale section. He declined, and two years later asked for overseas service . . . Bougainville . . . the Gilberts . . . Munda . . . New Guinea; Roy MacLean did his part in driving back the enemy . . . Then Luzon: at 8:30 a.m. on D-day, January 9, 1945, this brave soldier led the first men of the 37th Infantry into the assault craft. He was their first man to fall! . . . Yes, some cynical soldiers would say that the prayer meetings led by Roy were in vain . . . but historians know differently!

Humanitarian

HERNDON GLENN Dowling, Sr., president of the Alabama Institute for the Deaf and Blind at the time of his death, May 21, 1948 . . . Son of ZACHEUS ASBURY, son of HANSFORD, son of ELIAS, son of JOHN, who was the son of ROBERT.

HERNDON had received his A. B. Degree from Birmingham Southern Methodist College at the age of seventeen; he was valedictorian of his class. Further studies at Peabody and the University of Chicago were culminated in a later award of an honorary L. L. D. degree by his Alma Mater in recognition of his contributions to mankind.

Dr. Dowling's first important job was the principalship of the large County High School at Cullman, Alabama. Next he was elected Superintendent of County Education there. While heading the educational systems of Tuscaloosa, Alabama, he followed Dr. George H. Denny, University Chancellor, in receipt of that city's "Outstanding Citizenship" plaque.

As president of the Alabama Educational Association and on another occasion as its full-time Secretary, he was to a large extent responsible for the passage of Alabama's Tenure Law for teachers and the creation of a Pension Fund for teachers' retirement.

By 1943 Governor Sparks had appointed him to the State Revenue Commission. Yet this busy man found time for such jobs as teaching a Sunday School class, governing a Kiwanis district, and presiding as chairman of his Methodist board of stewards. HERNDON also established the framework for a statewide medical clinic which would provide for the indigent through the use of generous doctors' services. His work and that of other leaders in this field has placed Alabama among the foremost in the nation in crippled children’s work.
HERNDON was born in Town Creek, Alabama, one of his father's ministerial appointments, June 25, 1888. He married Ada Dora Camp, July 14, 1919. Their family is shown on Chart 581. He is buried in City Cemetery, Talladega, Alabama.

Congressman
Born September 24, 1903, a few days after the death of his father, Joseph Edward Hendricks, Jr., is an honor to his ancestors. His line of ascent to our family's founder is as follows: Mary Eleanor Andrews, EMILY Andrews, ELLEN, JAMES, JR., JAMES, and ROBERT . . Sixty-six of his first cousins are shown in Addendum 644.

At the time of his mother's death, 1913, young Hendricks was living near his birthplace, Lake Butler, Florida. Four years later, he began realizing the need for a better education. He worked his way through The Montverde School of Orlando, receiving his high-school diploma at the age of twenty-one. By taking occasional hiatuses in which to save more college money, Joseph Edward finally graduated from John B. Stetson University with a Batchelor of Law degree in 1934.

Following brief jobs with the state and the American Oil Company, Mr. Hendricks opened law offices in Deland, Florida. Almost simultaneously, he threw his hat into the ring against nine candidates for the position in Congress representing Florida's fifth district. He won this and five successive elections.

In 1948, Congressman Hendricks declined to serve any longer. Since that time he has been active in the development of ocean-front courts at Daytona Beach and in home building. Also a grove-owner, and rancher, he resides in Plant City, Florida.

Author of This Book
When Elizabeth Wells Dowling had her second son in 1885, she asked his twelve-year-old brother what she should name him. Little HART answered. "R. A., for my friend R. A. McKellum" . . . This baby in turn grew up to have two sons and passed the name on to the second of his; R. A. (Jr.), born January 27, 1922, in Pinckard, Alabama, is the author of this book. (As in the case of millions of names, the elder Dowling's name became corrupted. The repeated pronunciation of the two letters comprising his name caused his acquaintances' referral to his as "R. RAY" . . . and then "RAY". The name, RAY A. is on this Dowling's tombstone in Pinckard so the author uses that name for his father on Chart 669. Every Dowling ancestor of RAY'S back to Revolutionary Soldier JOHN Dowling is buried in Claybank Cemetery, fourteen miles north of Pinckard.)

R. A. was active in Methodist youth work as a child. At the University of Alabama, he won the Phi Eta Sigma scholarship award. He met Agnes Westervelt there; they were married in Dunedin, Florida, her home, on December 12, 1943. After two years in the South Pacific, R. A. returned to Southeast Alabama and applied for a radio station permit. The low-frequency channel (560 kc) granted by the F. C. C. to WOOF (called "Woof"!) gave Dothan, Alabama, one of the nation's most powerful stations.

At present, he is Junior Warden of the Episcopal Church of the Nativity in Dothan. He has served as chairman of the National Peanut Festival, Deputy District Governor of a Lions district, chairman of his county's Crippled Children's Society and Red Cross Chapter and Better Schools Committee. Currently, he is president of the Dale County Historical Society and Dothan Toastmasters.

R.A. Dowling Crushed to Death, 1960
R. A. Dowling, Jr., manager of Radio Station WOOF, was crushed to death beneath his tractor in a heavily wooded ravine near Dothan Sunday morning.

His son Britt, 13, saw the tractor flip over, toss his father into the ravine, and then go crashing down on him. Britt was standing about 100 feet away and had climbed off the tractor several minutes before.

Several cranes were required to remove the heavy tractor from Dowling's body.

The tragedy occurred on a secluded piece of property owned by Dowling about three miles east of Dothan on Old Webb road. Dowling was reportedly clearing the land with his tractor for construction of an auxiliary radio station.

Dowling, a native of Pinckard, opened the radio station shortly after he was discharged from military service following World War II. He gave Dothan one of the nation's most powerful low-frequency stations.

Jess L. Jordan, president of the Alabama
Broadcasters Assn., of which Dowling was a member, said, “The vital contribution Dowling made to the broadcasting industry and its service to the people of Alabama will be greatly missed.”

Dowling played a prominent role on state legislative committees dealing with bills affecting radio stations.

He was active in civic affairs, serving as chairman of the National Peanut Festival, Houston County Crippled Children Society, American Red Cross, and the Better Schools Committee.

In addition, he was president of the Dale County Historical Society and the Dothan Toastmasters Club, a deputy district governor of the Lions Club and junior warden of the Episcopal Church of the Nativity.

Dowling was a graduate of the University of Alabama where he won a Phi Eta Sigma scholarship award. Recently he wrote a book entitled, “A Dowling Family of the South.”

He is survived by his widow, and four children. Britt, Bryan, 11, Hart, 6, and Jeannie, 9.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 3 p.m. from Episcopal Church of the Nativity in Dothan, with the Rev. Ben A. Meginnis officiating. Burial will be in Memory Hill Cemetery in Dothan.
The Charts

For help in reading the charts please see

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CHART 311-R

JABEZ
Rebecca
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JABLUNG
Sophie Davis
See Page 10

Dempsey Griffin
MARY E.
See A-608 & Page 10

Edmond Thomas
MARTHA
See A-609 & Page 10

LAZARUS
Mary Ann Guy
See C-514 & Page 10

JOHN
Sarah Johns
See C-515 & Page 11

JAMES R
Annie Johns
See C-516 & Page 11

Wm. Henry Stone
HARRIETT
See A-610 & Page 11

Allen Stone
SELETA
See A-611 & Page 11

Unknown
MELINDA AVEY
See A-612 & Page 11

DARLING WESLEY
Mary F. Harris
See C-517 & Page 12

John Harris
Joe Thornton
Nathan Dryden
EMMA SORENTHO
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L. R. Harris
SOPHIA
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DENNIS II
Died as a Child
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Hansford Cleland
SARAH
See Page 3

James Henry
Henrietta Davis
See Page 3

Frank Prescott
Ulmer
(These Names Just Received)*

Nelse Bowers
Becky Ann
(These Names Just Received)*

George Bowers
Lyna
(These Names Just Received)*

? Sauls
Caroline
(These Names Just Received)*

Elmer Thomas
Mary Ann
(These Names Just Received)*

* These comments refer to the original 1959 text

Jeremiah Walker Sr
NANCY
See Page 4

J. J. Johns
Mary
Born 1830

Nancy
Born 1832

Elizabeth
Born 1834

James
Born 1835

Jeremiah, Jr.
Born 1839

Susannah
Born 1839

Rebecca
Born 1841

Keziah
Born 1845

Esther
Born 1845

John
Born 1846

Hampton
Born 1850

Died as a Child
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WILLIAM WESLEY
Ardelia E. Frier
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Chart 504-R
Chart 506-L

- JAMES RILEY
  - ALLIE RAULERSON
  - MARY HIGGINbotham
  - ARDELIA WESTBERY

- THOMAS
  - WILLIAM
  - AARON WALTER
  - IVY (NM) "Doc"
  - JOSEPH LESTER SR
  - SARA
  - C C Pickren
  - ZOE ALANIE
  - S A King
  - W A Courson
  - ALICE S
  - JEANETTE
  - MARTHA
  - JOHN CLYDE
  - BEN JONES
  - ALLEN D
  - E F Higginbotham
  - BLANCHE
  - GWENDOLYN

- JOSEPH S.
  - SARAH DAVIS
  - FRANK JOSEPH
  - NANCY BURNSED
  - JAMES WALTER SR
  - OSWALD
  - JACK J
  - LOUIS DOWLING
  - BERT GWYNNETT SR
  - SARA

- MOSES AARON
  - NANCY J HARRIS
  - JULIA DONALDSON
  - CHARLIE
  - EDNA MOSELEY
  - JAMES WALTER SR
  - WALTER
  - LESTER GRIFFIN
  - VIOLET

- THOMAS J. (c.o)
  - MINNIE RODDENBERRY
  - JANIE CHENCEY

- JAMES ARTHUR SR
  - GERTH COX

- FITZHUGH LEE
  - JERRY P MIZELL

- DANIEL DAVID
  - SARAH

- JOSEPH LESTER SR
  - DANIEL DAVID
  - HATTIE DOWLING
  - FROM CHART 507

- JASPER JOHN
  - JAMES WALTER SR
  - OSWALD
  - JACK J

- THOMAS
  - DIED AS INFANT

- MISSOURI
  - DIED AS INFANT

Chart 506-L

Sarah A. Winn
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Chart 546-R
Chart 547-R

A. Catherine Tyson
B. Lula Dixon
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- JOHN HENRY N.P.
  a. Ollie Browning
  b. Raleigh Johns
  A. PEARL

  Jim Bridges
    a. Ida
    b. Wilbur
      -5
        Jean ___?

  b. Janice
    died single

- JOSEPH PAYNE
  Nola Wilcox

  Grady Lipham
    -4
    Mary Va. Gay
    -NAOMI

  b. Wilbur
    -5
      Jean ___?

- EDWARD NEAL
  a. JOSEPH JAMES
    b. Cleve Alford
    -1
    Berline Goyens
    -2
    Florence Shutes

  Howard Farrington
    a. HENRIETTA

  John K. Chase
    -2
    a. LULA MAE

  b. MONROE JEFFERSON
    1. Nancy Harrod
    -0
    2. Carmel Lettieve
    -2

  b. ROY GERALD
    June Orr

  b. WILLIAM LAMAR
    -0
    Pat ___?___

  b. EARL L.
    -0
    still single

  b. JOHNNY LEE
    -0
    still single

  Al Williams
    -2
  b. MARY

  Larry Simpson
    -2
  b. DARLENE

  b. NORRA
    -0
    still single

- J. B. Hood
  b. Cleve Alford
  B. ELIZABETH

  a. RAY
    -4
    Charmeon Boyles

  Hurbert Johnson
    a. Blanche

  a. Joseph Plein
    1. Maurice Mott
    -1
    2. Doris Bryan
    Halegood
    -4

  a. Jack David
  Cassie Rosier

  John K. Chase
    -2
  b. LULA MAE

  b. ROY GERALD
    June Orr

  b. WILLIAM LAMAR
    -0
    Pat ___?___

  b. EARL L.
    -0
    still single

  b. JOHNNY LEE
    -0
    still single

  Al Williams
    -2
  b. MARY

  Larry Simpson
    -2
  b. DARLENE

  b. NORRA
    -0
    still single
null
Chart 566

- HORACE O'NEAL, SR.
  a. Nora Bowen
  b. Jennie Nickels
- JAMES ROSEC
  Frances A. Wilson
- ALBERT TOWNSHEND
  Addie Ruth Harris
- H. M. Sessions
  -WILLIE GERTRUDE
- WILLIE GERTRUDE
  John W. Hilliard
  -SALLIE CAMILLA
- ALBERT BOWEN
  -died as infant
- JAMES WILSON
  -0
  Velma Vavra
- JAMES WILSON
  -2
  Pearl Payne
- ALBERT McINTYRE
  -0
  died as child
- ALBERT MCINTYRE
  -died as child
- JAMES WILSON
  -2
  Mary Hornsby
- ALBERT McINTYRE
  -2
  still single
- JAMES WILSON
  -0
  still single
- ALBERT McINTYRE
  -3
  Willie Belle
- JAMES WILSON
  -0
  still single
- JAMES WILSON
  -4
  still single
- ALBERT McINTYRE
  -4
  still single
- JAMES WILSON
  -3
  still single
- JAMES WILSON
  -4
  still single
- JAMES WILSON
  -2
  still single
- JAMES WILSON
  -0
  still single
- JAMES WILSON
  -2
  still single
- JAMES WILSON
  -2
  still single
- JAMES WILSON
  -2
  still single
- JAMES WILSON
  -2
  still single
- JAMES WILSON
  -2
  still single
- JAMES WILSON
  -2
  still single
Chart 569

-NOEL BAXTER
Elizabeth Wells
See C-331 & P-57

-NOEL MITCHELL
Margaret Pearson

-RAY A. (i.o.)
Cona Alene York
died single

-R.A. (i.o.)
(book's author)
Agnes Westervelt

a. Earle Stapleton -4
b. John Drake -0
-HELEN VIRGINIA

Frank M. King
-1
-RANAH ALENE

L. Ennis Gibbons
-3
-LILLIAN EUGENIA

E. Martin Price
-4
-CONA KENNETTE

HAYWOOD HART

-CHARLES MCCARN
-CARROW

-J. Robert
Hilda Hawkins

-CASSIE
still single

-CHARLES D., JR.
-LOTTIE B.

-KEN TOWE
-ELIZABETH

-RICHARD HEYWOOD
Lucille Radney

-ERWIN T. BROOKS
-MAVIS

-J. L. MCMULLEN
-KATHRYN

-FRANCES

-Lowell

-RICHARD HAYWOOD

-NOEL M. MITCHELL
-1
-MARGARET PEARSON

-AGNES WESTERVELT

-GEORGE W. POWERS
-MADE

-KENNETH TOWE
-ELIZABETH

-J. ROBERT
HILDA HAWKINS

-CASSIE
still single

-J. L. MCMULLEN
-KATHRYN

-FRANCES
Chart 587

A - unnamed girl died as infant

B - CHARLIE McDOWELL
   Bessie Bloodworth

   B - CHARLES EARL
      Edna McNamarra

   B - JAMES DOUGLAS
      Nell Hart

   B - HUGH LAVEN
      Annie Dansby

   B - EDWARD CORTEY
      Ruby I. Thomas

   James B. Guest
      - PEGGY JUNE

B - WM. THEODORE, JR.
   A. Lillian Baggett
   b. Florence Hancock

   B - WILLIAM TED
      Pauline Dillashaw

   b - CARLTON EUGENE
      Annette Sasser

   b - BOBBY RAY
      Johnnie Howell

   b - RAYMOND JACKIE
      still single

   b - CHARLES HERMAN
      still single

Guy Vann

B - ANNIE LUCILLE

Glenn Gilbert

B - ELEANOR

-B - WM. THEODORE, SR.
   A. Hattie McLeod
   B. Ella McLeod

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Addenda

IF POSSIBLE, AS YOU READ THESE GUIDES GLANCE AT AN ADDENDUM WHICH CONTAINS PEOPLE YOU KNOW...
1. The first person named under each Addendum is the 5th-generation-descendant of ROBERT’S about whom much more information is given in the text of this book.
2. Underscored names show the 6th-generation-descendants who were the children of the first-named-person.
3. All other names that are preceded by a dash are the various 7th-generation-issue of ROBERT’S (and who, of course, are the grandchildren of the first-named-person).
4. No brothers and sisters are necessarily listed in order of birth; in fact, most of the male issue are ordinarily named before the females are.
5. In some cases a female's “new” surname, that she adopted at the time of her marriage, is shown in parentheses . . . for her cousins were unable to give the author any other marital data. 
   As an example, see Addendum 611.
6. Unless the author uses some term such as “died single”, “still single”, etc. the reader should not assume that the listing of a person's name by itself precluded marriage. As an example, see Addendum 603.
7. A question mark (?) is used to show the author's failure to learn the surname that would ordinarily be listed in that space; for example, see the seventh line of Addendum 644.
8. The numbering of children runs consecutively (for the 5th generation parent) regardless of whether they are "full" or "half" brothers and sisters. For example, see Addendum 613.
9. Remember that every fifth-generation descendant of ROBERT’S is alphabetically listed in the index of this book, should you wish to find more text material about any person who heads one of these Addenda. (Every person born a Dowling is also indexed.)

Addendum 602
-REBECCA CAROLINE Register and Samuel Register had nine children: 1-John Moses married Martha Rhoden; issue, -Elizabeth. 2-Dennis Dowling Register married Nellie Rhoden, sister of Martha; issue, -George, -Joe, -Tommy, -Mary, and -Effie. 3-Guilford H. married Jane Corbett; issue, -James, -Carl, -Berry, -Nathan, -Guilford, Jr., -Ricy, -Teedy, and Anna. 4-William Jasper married Jane Geiger; no issue. 5-Samuel Robert married first Lula Bennett; issue, -Freeman, Gulf Agent, Starke, Fla.. pres. of Register Family Reunion, (m) Alice Agin; -Floyd (m) Alice Wright; -Candacy (m) John Chitty; Samuel Robert married second Rotilda Tumblin; no issue; Samuel Robert married third Luray Register; issue, -Arzel, male, (m) Miss Zipper; -Plez, a male; -Chandler; -Ruby (m) J. W. Rewis; and -Ruth. 6-Aaron Robert Lee Register married Sarah Peterson: issue, -Sesh, male; -James, -Tinion, a male; -Peter, -Lessie (m) Mr. Chitty; -Nita, and -Sudie. 7-Mary Ann Elizabeth died at the age of two. 8-Zilpha married Francis M. Rogers; -Bud, -Sam, -Ben, -John Henry, -Quartermen, -Creasy, female (m) Lovin Davis; -Leila, -Eva, -Beckie, and-Marth. 9-Ricy Caroline married Paul Deese;issue, -John, -Frank died single, -Guilford, -J. B., -Rebecca, -Beulah, -Ellen, -Carrie,-Victoria,-Minnie,and-Pearley.

Addendum 604
-TEMPERANCE Rowell and James A. Rowell had thirteen children: 1-David married Lucy Grimes; issue, -D. Frank (m.1st) Vashti Lynn and (m.2nd) Emma White; -James (m), Aussie Blount; -Reed (m) Bessie Blocker; -Clifford (m) Ruth Bell; -Nellie (m) Elwood Knox; -Monti (m) Jim J. Griffin; -Lou, female who died single; and -Sara (m) Bailey Wainwright. 2-Jabez James married first Jane Anthony and had at least the following issue by her: -Avner (m) Verdie Harris; -Jennie (m) Bud Wainwright. Jabez James also married Ranie Ammons and Eilen McBee, these unions having three issue including -Walter (m) Jeannette Stone, and -Velie (m) WILLARD MORTON Dowling of Chart 509. 3-Jesse married Mary Jane Moody; issue -Baxter (m) Ada Harrison; -Presley (m) Addendum 605's Martha Jane Crews; -Jimmy (m) Lily Music (or Rawlings); -Columbus, died young; -Navada (m) Vander E. Roberson; and -Minnie (m) David Roberson. 4-John D. married DRUCILLA Dowling of Chart 507; all of their issue are shown there. 5-William Henry married Claudia Moody; issue, -Silas (m) Myrtle Crews; -Barney (m) Algie
Stewart; -Tollie (m), Sarah Davis; -Math (m) 
Eva Roberson; -Hardy (m) Earline Roberson; 
-Mitch (m) Becky Smith; -Dave (m) Hazel 
Prescott; -Dennis (m) Lena Dubose; -J. C. (m) 
Kay Biggs; -Clester, male, died as child; 
-Tempie died as child; -Betty died as child and 
-Lilly Mae (m) Henry Brauda. 6-Martha Matilda 
married “Little” AARON Dowling; their issue 
are shown on Chart 507. 7-Eliza Rebecca 
married Samuel Morgan; issue, -Dave (m) Jane 
Highsmith; -Jack (m) Ida Highsmith; -Tempie 
(m) Bill Riggins; -Rosey (m) John Smith; 
-Cressey (m) Lonny Riggins. 8-Sophia Jane 
made 
married Daniel Wilkinson; they were last heard from 
in Florida; she was born in 1853. 9-Mary 
Elizabeth married William Fiveash; a grandson 
of theirs, Ray Fiveash, is a policeman in 
Waycross, Georgia. 10-Hester Ann married I. 
Benjamin Lyons; issue, -Sam D., Sr. (m) Minor 
Corbitt; -George (m) Merriam Griner; -Charlie 
(m) Dellie Rutherford; -William Darrel “Doc”, 
died single; -Tempie (m) Shepherd Boyd; -Janie 
(m) Henry Ammons; and -Ella (m) Jackson 
Corbitt. 11-Tempie Adeline married first Silas 
Johns; issue, -Rutus (m) Katie White; -Kizzie 
(m) James Walker; and -Emmie (m) John 
Register. Tempie Adeline married second 
Lyon Wilcher but there was no issue to this 
union. 12-Frances Dorinda married James 
Harris; issue, -John (m) Willie Mae Riggins; 
-Joe (m) Annie Bell Bonham; Jim, Jr. (m) 
Emmie Godwin; -Ban (m) Susie Thornton, 
-Carswell (m.2nd) Connie Byrd; -Lyman (m) 
Ola Houston; -Addie (m. 1st) Nick Tatum & (m. 
2nd) Ocie Fiveash; -Maude (m. 1st) George 
Joyner & (m.2nd) Jesse Lucas; -Ocie (m) Jasper 
Crawford; -Myrtle (m) Purdon Howard & (m. 
2nd) Russell Howard & (m.3rd) Henderson 
Davis. 13-Rachel Keziah married first Jim 
Jacobs; issue, -James Britt (m) Zonie Harris; 
-Jack, died age five; -George, died age nine; 
-Tempie (m) Felder Drury; -Mary (m) Rutus F. 
Crews of Addendum 605; -Cora (m) Addendum 
605’s Solomon D. Crews; -Alice (m) Lang Lynn; 
-Lou (m) C. E. Wilcher. Rachel Keziah married 
second D. A. Carter but they had no children.

Addendum 605

-ADELINE Crews and Isham Crews had five children: 1-David 
Lawton married Mary Roberson; issue, -Minnie 
(m) Addendum 609's James Allen Stokes; and 
-Lovey (m) Rube Morgan. 2-Perry lived near 
Lelatown, Georgia, and has children there. 3-Jim 
made 
married Virginia Harrell; issue, -Wally (m. lst) 
Cora Dyal & (m. 2nd) Bessie Yarbrough; 
-Calvin J. (m) Edna Baxter; -Minnie (m) E. M. 
Hazen; and -Alva (m), G. B. Colson. 4-Isham 
IInd married first Kizzie Johns; issue, -Barten 
(m) Georgia Rozier; -Johnny (m) Liza Woodard; 
-Dessie (m) Thomas Clynes; -Della (m), Jim 
Day; -Hattie (m) John Riley Carter; 
-Lizzie (m) Richard Bell; -Sabra (m) Lum 
Peacocks: Isham II nd married second Missouri 
Johns but they had no issue. 5-Billy married 
Lizzie Thornton; no issue. 6-Sam married 
Maggie Hunter; issue, -Arlie who married three 
times; -Early and -Jeff; these three resided in 
Florida. 7-Cain C. married Laura Dubose; issue, 
-Walter, sheriff of Brantley County, (m) Verona 
Howard. -Irvin (m) Lillie Walker; -Ruben (m) 
Elma Howard; -Gordon (m) Sammie Hogan; 
-Beulah (m) Raymond Hickox; -Leila (m) B. N. 
Hinson; -Maggie (m) Owen Strickland; -Hattie 
(m) Tom Lloyd. 8-Brantley married Mary 
Dixon; issue, -Alvin (m) Desie Lee Moody; -J. 
L. (m) Myrtle Griner. -Wilbur (m) Olie Phyfe; 
-Alphie (m) Edmond Walker; -Nora died as 
D. (m) Cora Jacobs of Addendum 604; -Isham 
(m. lst) Mollie Lewis & (m. 2nd) Zula Hodge; 
-Rutus F. (m) Addendum 604’s Mary Jacobs; 
-Jack (m) Katie Douglas; -Charlie (m) Mary Lee 
Hodge; -unnamed boy; -Delie, died as child; 
-Gussie (m. lst) Harry Benefield & (m. 2nd) Gus 
Medlin; -Martha Jane (m) Addendum 604’s 
Presley Rowell; -Mary (m) Will Crews. 2-Jabe 
made 
made twice, lived in Daytona Beach, and had 
several children. 3-Sinai, female, had sons 
-Johnny Crews and -Keat Crews, the latter killed 
still single; and -Willie, female, (m) Doll 
Hunnicutt. 4-Nancy married Mr. Cheatham and 
had one son, -Franklin. 5-Delie married Willie S. 
Echols; issue, -Willie M. (m) Sara Mae 
Crawford; -George (m) Thelma Strickland; 
-Etheridge female, died single; -Cheatham, 
female, (m) Willie R. Johnson; -Beulah (m. lst), 
Mr. Crosby & (m. 2nd) George Fussell; -Florine 
(m) Dilworth Strickland.

Addendum 606

SABRA SALINA Crews and William John 
(Jack) Crews had thirteen children: 1-David 
Lawton married Mary Roberson; issue, -Minnie 
(m) Addendum 609's James Allen Stokes; and 
-Lovey (m) Rube Morgan. 2-Perry lived near 
Lelatown, Georgia, and has children there. 3-Jim 
made 
made Virginia Harrell; issue, -Wally (m. lst) 
Cora Dyal & (m. 2nd) Bessie Yarbrough; 
-Calvin J. (m) Edna Baxter; -Minnie (m) E. M. 
Hazen; and -Alva (m), G. B. Colson. 4-Isham 
IInd married first Kizzie Johns; issue, -Barten 
(m) Georgia Rozier; -Johnny (m) Liza Woodard; 
-Dessie (m) Thomas Clynes; -Della (m), Jim 
Day; -Hattie (m) John Riley Carter; 
-Lizzie (m) Richard Bell; -Sabra (m) Lum 
Peacocks: Isham II nd married second Missouri 
Johns but they had no issue. 5-Billy married 
Lizzie Thornton; no issue. 6-Sam married 
Maggie Hunter; issue, -Arlie who married three 
times; -Early and -Jeff; these three resided in 
Florida. 7-Cain C. married Laura Dubose; issue, 
-Walter, sheriff of Brantley County, (m) Verona 
Howard. -Irvin (m) Lillie Walker; -Ruben (m) 
Elma Howard; -Gordon (m) Sammie Hogan; 
-Beulah (m) Raymond Hickox; -Leila (m) B. N. 
Hinson; -Maggie (m) Owen Strickland; -Hattie 
(m) Tom Lloyd. 8-Brantley married Mary 
Dixon; issue, -Alvin (m) Desie Lee Moody; -J. 
L. (m) Myrtle Griner. -Wilbur (m) Olie Phyfe; 
-Alphie (m) Edmond Walker; -Nora died as
infant. 9-John married Earlie Johns; issue, -Nathan (m. lst) Nolie Manning & (m. 2nd) Rosie Beverly; -Jerry, married; -Roney, “Bud”, (m)Frances Crawford; -Mary (m) Jim Swindle; -Lifie Ann (m) Lawton Crawford. 10-Eliza married Ed Carew; issue, -Pat, still single; -Eddie (m) Bertie?; -Mollie (m) J. M. Brantley; -I da, still single; -Susie Mae (m) Lee Dubose. 11-Jane married Sam Griffin; issue, -Jim, married twice; -Owen; -Minnie, died young; -infant daughter; -Oscar, died young. 12-Sue married John Dubose; issue, -Levy, -Benny, Johnny, -I da, -Lissie, and -Macy. 13-Mary married John Johns; issue, -Peter (m), Lolie Raulerson; -Johnny; -Fannie (m) Owen Griffin; -Lennie (m) Elson Howell; -Kate (m) Will Griffin.

Addendum 607

-MARY MARTHA Raulerson and David Raulerson had eight children: 1-David Canady died young. 2-James Darling died at the age of ten. 3-Sydney, female, married Jesse Hilton; issue, -Harry, English male, -Eddie, -Putnam, -Alex, -Millard, -John, -Ira A., died as boy, -Denton, -Lizzie, and -Mary Anna who died single. 4-Mary Isabelle married James R. Roberson, whose ancestors are shown in "Pioneers of Wiregrass Georgia"; issue, -Andrew (m) Chart 507's DORINDA; Cuyler R. (m) Hattie Lou Pearson; -Johnny (m. lst) Janie Steward & (m. 2nd) Miss Raulerson & (m. 3rd) Miss Johns; -Allen (m) Gertie Manning; -Vander, male, (m, Vada Rowell; -Clester, “Cap”, (m. lst) Ida Kimbrell & (m. 2nd) Ada Turner; -David (m) Lois Scott; -Loannie (m) Joseph Chancey. 5-Eliza died at the age of nine. 6-Mantia M., female, married Madison Honney. 7-Macy Malinda married Alex Manning; issue, -Joseph J. (m) Millie A. Knight; -John D. (m. lst) Carrie Boomer & (m. 2nd) Georgia Johns; -Evon, died single; -Mizell (m) Ben Carter; -Lovey (m) Charlie Moody; -Viola (m) Charles C. Knight; -Oma (m) Joseph L. Rogers; -Lessie (m) Jasper Strickland; -Earnie (m) Tom Brown; -Lettie, married; -Kate (m) Lester Anderson; and there was one issue. 8-Nettie married Saint Clair Manning; issue, -unnamed boy; -David M., died single; -Jim Curtis (m) Mildred Farrell; -Lonnie W., still single; -Ernest S. (m) Doris Mock; -Tyrus Jerrell (m) Ida Herrin; -Mary Lou (m. lst) J. O. Knox & (m. 2nd) Lonny B. Smith; -Pearl (m) Erlish Bennett; -Ethel (m) Alton Tomlinson.

Addendum 608

MARY E. Dowling Griffin and Dempsey Griffin had eleven children: 1-Avery R. died young. 2-Pleasant Demsey married first Jane Elizabeth Thornton; issue, -P. U. (m. lst) Vallie Altman & (m. 2nd) Julia Gibson; -F. H. (m) Gertie Strickland; -B. A. (m) Myrtie Altman; -John G. (m) Anna Mott; -G. R. (m) Minnie Davis, and three others who died single, -Mary Jane, -Gracie Ella, and Yorkie Rilla; Pleasant Demsey married second Mary Lee; issue, -Moses (m) Lennie Strickland; -Jeptha (m) Zettie O'Quinn; -Joseph (m. lst) Janie White & (m. 2nd) Hattie Nelson; -Nora, still single; -Rachel (m) W. O. Herrin; -Ruth still single; -Sarepta, still single; -Cora (m) L. M. Tomerin; -Zettie (m) Albert Thomas; and -Zoie (m) O. W. Crosby. 3-James Darling married Henrietta Melton; issue -J. B. (m) Ada Walker; -Manning (m) Charlotte Altman; -Britton (m) Chart 509's Mary Crews; -Melissa (m) John Ammons, and -Bessie (m) David O'Quinn. 4-Noah N. married first Nancy Stone; issue -Irving B. (m) Addendum 613's Emma Dryden; -Ernest A. (m) Luzanna Baker; -Victoria (m) Jack Hagen; -Noah N. married second Rosa E. Thornton; issue, -Lester E. (m. lst) Chart 506's VIOLET Dowling & (m. 2nd) Ida Walker, -Noah Bernice (m) Mary Meeks; -Namon U. (m) Julia Hickox; -Peurifoy (m. lst) Tassie Lanier & (m. 2nd) Estelle?; -Onimous (m) Alma Meddlin; -George Burrell, died as child; -Viola (m) Noah Albritton; -Ella (m) Math Strickland; -Mary Jane (m) Riley Altman; -Goldie (m) Jack Hickox; -Ruth (m) lst, Clarence Guy & (m. 2nd) Mr. Yates; -Josephine (m) Charley Hickox. 5-Nancy S. married John Strickland; nothing more learned of her. 6-Mary M. married James Stone issue, -Allen (m) Abbie Boyd; -Griffin D. (m) Rachel Walker; -Lillie (m) Isham Aldridge; -Maggie (m), Henry Highsmith; -Lonie (m) Herschel Davis; -Mattie (m) Ira Hickox; -Julia (m) Jim Harris; -Nettie, still single; -Nicie (m) Frank Williams. 7-Martha M. married Archibald Crews; issue -Charles C. (m) Emmeline Lee; -Lawt (m) Nolie Gunter; -Ira (m) Nevie Dixon; -Levy (m) Katie Stone; -Whit (m) Bell Strickland; -Cage (m) Becky Hickox; -Mary (m) Jim Lee; -Katie (m) Jack Crawford. -Emma (m) David Chestnut; and -Mattie (m) Chart 517’s LEWIS MOSES Dowling. 8-Harriet Letitia married Banner Crews; issue, -Lovie Elizabeth
(m) Alfred Thomas; -Melissa (m) Andrew Shuman; -Hattie Mae (m) George Anderson. 9-Lovey E. married Dennis Edwards; issue, -Dempsey (m) Mollie Jacobs; -Fronie (m) Martin Lane; -Nola (m) Melvin Courson; -Mattie (m) Edgar W. Hall; -Hattie (m) Raymond Hickox; 10-Sarah Ann married Ransom Guy, and had at least one child, -Verdie (McLeod). 11-Amarintha Emmie married Bartow Mercer; nothing else learned about her.

Addendum 609

-MARTHA Thomas and Edmond Thomas had eight children; 1-Banner M. Sr., Georgia Legislator, married first Mollie Jones; issue, -Henry (m) Liza Carter; -Jim E. (m) Agnes Griffith; -Mary (m) Hamp Crews; -Martha (m) Hardy Crews; Banner M. married second Peggy Knox; issue, -Russell (m) Nora Herrin; -Walter (m) Alva Davis. -Ira (m) Ivory Brooker; -Banner M., Jr., postmaster of Hoboken, Georgia (m) Thelma Tallevast; -Bob (m) Willie Upton; -Liza (m) Burie Thomas; -Ruth (m) C. S. Doster; -Bessie (m) J. B. Carter; -Lillie died single. 2-John married first Miss Jones; issue two daughters thought to live in Bradenton, Florida; John married second Mozelle Dollison; issue, -Don, and -Oscar who operates Savannah store. 3-Ed married Nancy L. Jones; issue -Johnny, -Leila, -Lethie, -Lillie, and Edna T. (Barrett). 4-Sophia married Jim B. Harris; issue -Ernest (m) Chart 507's VICTORIA Dowling; -William H., “Billy”, (m) Mary Kimbrell. 5-Mary married John Jacobs. issue -Eddie (m) Janie Godwin; -Bert (m) Hattie Walker. 6-Martha married Richard Stokes; issue, -James Allen (m) Addendum 606's Minnie Crews; -Johnny (m) Frances Barber; -Lucien (m) Nora Harris; -Elbert (m) Chart 514's ETTA Dowling; -Henry (m) Viola Bradley; -Noah Frank (m) Mary Jane Jacobs; -Richard died as infant; -Willie (m. lst) Vada Herrin & (m. 2nd) Ella Highsmith; -Hattie and -Martha died as infants; -Sarah (m) Dave Pearson; -Lizzie (m) Raiford Thornton of Addendum 613; -Rilla (m) Melt Williams; -Nancy (m) George Dryden, -Mary (m) Russell Raulerson. 7-Margaret married Lige O'Quinn; issue, -Banny Calvin (m) Janie Godwin; -David Ezekial (m) Ella Williams. -Thomas Oliver (m) Edna Taylor; Elijah Duncan (m) Avie Jones; -Hardy Edmond (m) Effie Taylor; -Agnes (m) James I. Godwin; -Lillie (m) Jesse Teston. 8-Marzella married Carswell Warren; issue, -Gross, -Jushua, -Johnny, and -Roscoe (m) Martha Stokes; maybe others.

Addendum 610

-HARRIETT Stone and William Henry Stone had seven children: 1-William Henry, Jr. married Mary Livinia Rhoden; issue -Oliver, -Colquitt, -Ezra, -Effie, -Annie, -Mattie, and -Rosa. 2-Isaiah D. married first Sallie Roberts; issue, -Fred (m) Sallie Boyd; -Ralph (m) Cora Bell Brown, -Algie, died age five; Isaiah D. married second Mary Lillian Clark; issue, -William Henry II, -Voliet (Dobson), -Willie May (Peterson), and -Catherine (Wrigley). 3-Colquitt died single. 4-Allen died age one. 5-Aurelia married Thomas Abel Reynolds; issue, -Arley (m) Edna Keller; -Joel (m) Lollie Williams. -Forest (m) Pearl Abneathy; -Hassie Cole (m) Agnes Harvey; -William Henry, killed in World War I when Germans blew up the USS TAMPA; -Burtle (m) Margaret Bracol; -Thomas Abel Jr. (m) Faith Soward; -Douglas Whitten (m. 1st) Martha Barrow & (m. 2nd) Lois Jordan; -Hattie (m) Stanley Birmingham; -Nora Mae (m) Carlos E. Johns. 6-Emma R. married J. Thomas Harris. issue -Perry Edward, -Earl, -Della (m) Chart 515's JAMES LONNIE Dowling, Sr., -Hattie Elizabeth, -Carmen Elsie (Walker), -Isaiah, -Lorenzo, -Vandie, -Thelma (m. Mr. Wells & Mr. Ryan), -Juanita (Williams), and -Vivian (Clements). 7-Cevelia married Joseph Joseph Harris; issue, -Daniel, -Raiford, -Paul Joseph, -Stanley, -Radford, -J. R. -Mace, -Ivie, -Jessee, -Johnnie, and -Pearlie (Lyons).

Addendum 611


Addendum 612

-MELINDA Dowling had one child: 1-EDGAR DEMPSEY married first Laura S. Carver, issue, -JESSIE (m) Babe Fisher; -OPHELIA (m) Reverend R. J. Revels; EDGARD DEMPSEY married second Lilla Ellis; issue, -HARRY OTIS, SR., (m) Bertha Hinnant; EDGARD DEMPSEY married a third time; issue, -EDGAR (m) Maggie Zettles.
Addendum 613
-EMMA SORENTHO Harris Thornton Dryden and her first husband, John Harris, had one child: 1-Nancy J. married MOSES A. Dowling; their issue are shown on Chart 506.
-EMMA SORENTHO bore two more children by her second husband Joe Thornton: 2-Raiford married Addendum 609's Lizzie Stokes; issue, -George (m) Ocie Strickland; -Joe (m) Martha Mercer; -Jim (m) Lula Crews; -Arthur, died single; -Avey (m) Ben Guy. 3-Sabra married Addendum 609's Lizzie Stokes; issue, -Fred (m) Tom Merchant; -Lula (m) Bill Sams; -Ivy, died single; -Mary, died as infant. 4-Emma married Addendum 608's Lula Witt; issue, -James Leonard (m) Lois Phillips; -Joe M. (m) Esther Ott; -Agnes (m) E. King; -Mary Lillian (m) J. D. Patrick; -Eleanor (m) Herman Dantzler.
-Elizabeth (m) William Anderson. 3-Elizabeth married Theodore Moseby; issue, -Winchester, Samuel, -Dwight, -Richard, -Theodore, -John D.

Addendum 614
-SOPHIA Harris and Lewis Randall Harris had seven children: 1-Joseph married Mary Mercer; issue, -Nathan II (m) Tishie Melton; -Bertha (m) brother of Tishie's Floyd Melton; -Beulah Lee (m) the father of Tishie and Floyd) Dorce Melton; -Pauline (m) Leroy Aldridge. 5-Seleta married Mack Crews of Chart 509; issue, -Jasper, and -Dellie, male (m) Miss Crews & Miss Meeks. 7-Mittie married Oscar Shumans.

Addendum 615
-Ida Elizabeth Graham Jones and James Jones had at least three children: 1-William. 2-Sarah Ann married John O. Darby; issue, -William Ansley (m) Matilda Feaster; -John G. (m) Bessie Wilson; -Joseph J. -Graham; -Edgar; -Theodore; -Azuba; -infant; -Sarah Ann; -Elizabeth (m) William Anderson. 3-Elizabeth married Theodore Moseby; issue, -Winchester, Samuel, -Dwight, -Richard, -Theodore, -John D.

Addendum 616
-Winchester Graham and Eliza Carey Smith Graham had eight children: 1-Harry Malcom married Jennie Kirkland; issue, -Hunt (m) Sarah Hunter; -Reuben J. (m) Beatrice Chitty; -Henry Maner (m) Margaret Bryson; -Hamilton Yancey (m) Earle Foster; -Winchester II (m) Julia C. Goolsby; -Frank Kirkland (m) Alice Elizabeth Knight & also (m) again; -Jane, still single; -Eliza C. (m) W. H. Milton; -Rebecca H. (m) E. Hayes Reynolds; -Grace, still single; -Amy, died as infant. 2-Wilson died at age of seventeen. 3-Frank Dunbar married Harriett Ayer; issue, -Providence (m) Edwin L. Culler, Jr. 4-Bothwell married Sarah Virginia Ayer; issue, Bothwell, Jr., (m) Katherine Louise Bean; -Enni (m) Lula May Brae; -Franklin Ayer (m) Lydia Schneal; -Grantland died single; -Malcom, died single; -Iverson (m) Laura Stoney; -Nellie; -Julia Lilliefeld, died single; -Cornelia, died single; -Leila (m) James H. Cross; -Sarah Virginia, died single. 5-James Hagood died at age of four. 6-Elizabeth died as an infant. 7 and 8-twin boys, un-named.

Addendum 617
-Washington Aaron Hanberry and Lena Hurst Hanberry had eight children: 1-James Leonard, a hero of the Panama Canal Zone, married Lillie Powell; issue, -James Leonard, Jr., (m) Lois Phillips; -Joe M. (m) Esther Ott; -Agnes (m) E. King; -Mary Lillian (m) J. D. Patrick; -Eleanor (m) Herman Dantzler. 2-William Edward married Lula Witt and had at least one offspring, -William Frederick. 3-Fred died at age of five. 4-Bothwell married Alva Wroton and had at least one offspring, -William Frederick. 5-Atmar, male, married Nadine McKeerly; no issue. -Elizabeth (m) William Anderson. 3-Elizabeth married Theodore Moseby; issue, -Winchester, Samuel, -Dwight, -Richard, -Theodore, -John D.

Addendum 618
-Hansford Hanberry and _______ had at least three children: 1-George
D. Sr. married Miss Carroll; issue -George D., Jr., -Julia, and another daughter. 2-Jane, 3-Nelli.

**Addendum 618.1**

- John Chester Hanberry and his first wife, Honora Corniff, had two children: 1-John Frank married Lizzie Carlovitz; issue, -Hobert, -Gilbert, died age three; -Phillip still single, -Mabie (m. 1st) Gilbert McDonald & (m. 2nd) Dr. A. H. Letten; -Eva (m) Leon Elders: -Bessie (m) Terrell Evans. 2-Joe G, married Lizzie Yelverton; issue, -William Wley (m) Iris Elles; -Joe Mertz (m. 1st) Loraine Kimmons & (m. 2nd) Emmie Morris; Cora (McArthur); -Eva (m) E. G. Vinson; -Juanita (m) Allen Mizella; -Lillian (m) Albert Sellers.

- John Chester Hanberry and his second wife, Elvira Jane Padgett Hanberry, had fifteen children: 3-Homer Jessie married first Bertha Stillman; issue, -Shirley Nell (m) Dick Davenport; -Betty Jane (m) Archie Graham; -Frances (m) J. R. Wilson: Homer Jessie married second Bessie Bridges. 4-Edgar Hugh married Miriam Girley; issue, -Edwin Earl (m) Agnes Inez May; -Charles Lynn (m) Wanda Iris Morris; -Shirley Wayne, male, (m) Geraldine Bura; -Royce Sexton, Sr., (m) Jewel Fay; -Linnie Jean (m) James Eugene Fogg; -Harry Olan (m) Catherine Yvonne Standly. 5-Charles Arthur married Inez McNease; issue, -James Edward (m) Gladys Herrin. 6-Chester Harry died single at age of seventeen. 7-Clarence Palmer married Tillie Patterson; issue -Kittie Dorls (m) Mr. Johnson; -Nellie Rea (m) Mr. Green; -Frances (m) Henry Johnson; -Palmer Gene (m) ?. -Hilton, died age seven; -Cecil (m) ?. 8-Thomas Samuel married first Luna Hathorne issue, -Voncille (m) Mr. Wright; -Alice (m) James Rollins. Thomas Samuel married second Mrs. Luna Mae Bradic; issue, -Hugh (m) Faye Coulter. 9-Ernest Fredrick married Ruby Frey; issue, -Ernest (m) Beatrice Wilson; -Reggie, Baptist Minister, (m) Doris Landry. -Cleo (m)?. 10-Willie W., male, married Riller Lott; issue, -Elvie (m) Ben Favella; -Arlene (m) Harry Dunno, -Howard (m. lst) Cozine Rayborn & (m. 2nd) Claude Smith; -Hazel (m) Howard Carruth; -W. L., died age twenty-three; -Ladell (m) Alcus Graham; -Magdaline (m) John T. Boyd. 11-Henry Robert married Clara Izzie Bell Garner; issue -Linnie Elizabeth (m) Robley Haley -Lola Jane (m) A. Fifford McLemore; -John Thomas (m) Vertie Lee Shillings; -Edna Maranda (m) William Rex Bass; -Ina Gertrude (m) Maxie Hamilton. 12-James Christian married Dawsy Johnson; issue -Clara and -Lillie, both married. 13-Mattie Bell married Charles Arthur Stuart; issue, -Arthur Virgil (m) Olivia Elizabeth Lewis; -Ruby Virginia, never married; -Ruth Ophelia (m) Otis William Lewis. 14-Lillie died at age of two. 15-Kittie D. married Robertus Levi Webb; issue -John Joseph (m) Thelma Turnipseed; -Beulah (m) Peter Ealum Hatten. 16-Elinor Elizabeth, “Nellie” married J. W. Myles, issue -Annie Lou, -Charley, -Aubrey, -Dewey, and -Pearl. 17-Frances Julia married Barney Owens; issue -Bessie (m) J. C. Faircloth; -Clyde (m) girl in Oregon.

**Addendum 619**

-E. Jane Hanberry Sandifer and John Sandifer had five children: 1-Decania W, died at age of nineteen. 2-Fanny married Charles Hartzog; issue, -Anderson, -Lodie, -Lizzie, and -Luna. 3-Eliza married Allen Simmons; issue, -Joel, now of Bamberg, S. C.; -Ada Juanita (m) Martin Hughes; -Maybelle J. died single; -Grace Truman (m) Reed Addy. 4-Lizzie married Aaron Rateliff; no issue. 5-Emma married Tom C. Tant; no issue.

**Addendum 620**

-Georgianna Hanberry Sandifer and Henry Sandifer had six children: 1-Marion, 2-Quinney, 3-Sally (McMillan). 4-Victoria Erbanna married James William Hill; issue, -Virginia, still single, of Bamberg, S. C.; -Ada Juanita (m) Martin Hughes; -Maybelle J. died single; -Grace Truman (m) Reed Addy. 5-Lucia (Jordan). 6-Rebecca (Jordan).

**Addendum 621**

-Rebecca Hanberry Witt and John Witt Sr. had at least four children: 1-John Jr., had a son in Houston, Texas. 2-Charlie never married. 3-Lula married W. E. Hanberry. 4-Ella, has a daughter, -Nellie (Ross).

**Addendum 622**

-ELLEN ELIZABETH Cox and Andrew Jackson Cox had six children: 1-Elijah M. married Julia Emma Free of Addendum 626; no issue. 2-Aaron Dixon died single, about age of forty-one. 3-Sallie D. married Addendum 626's Charles B. Free, issue, -B. F. (m) Harriett Mitchell; -W. E. (m) Bertie Gill; -Fred Wilbur,
Sr. (m) Minnie Black; -Clarence Edwin, died as infant; -Jacob Decania, died as infant; -Charles Dowling, died single; -Mary Caroline died as infant; -Ellen Elizabeth, "Essie", (m) E. A. Hooten. 4-Carrie, "Shug", married J. J. Simmons; issue, -Ralph E. (m) Connie Bustree; -John Joseph (m) Pleasant Spell; -Earl J.; -Edwin E.; -un-named infant; -Annie Dowling; -Edna L., Carrie R.; Nina F.; (the preceding seven died as infants or in childhood., -Mary Ellen (m) G. O. Simmons; -Bessie (m. lst) C. E. Tyler (m. 2nd) A. N. Whetstone; -Marian (m) Olin W. Whetstone; -Ottie E. (m.lst) R. A. Ayer & (m. 2nd) T. T. Elmore, 5-H. Rebecca died at age of thirteen. 6-Mary Elizabeth married Jacob D. Felder; issue Jackson Cox, died age two; -Nathaniel Elijah died age five; -Isaac Bamberg (m. lst) Annie Black & (m. 2nd) Mildred Beatty; -Jacob Edward (m) Inez Brabham; -Charles David, died single; -Benjamin Tillman (m. lst) Wilhemina Zeigler & (m. 2nd) Nelle BAMBER; -Ernest Gary, died as infant; -Ann Bertha married J. H. Drummond and had at least one offspring, -William Henry (1877-1903). 4-Catherine (Ensinger). 5-Rosa (Sandifer). 6-Hattie. 7-Emma (Morris), whose daughter married a Jackson.

Addendum 623

- SARAH S. Rice and Henry William Rice, Sr., had seven children: 1-Henry William, Jr. died as a child. 2-Thomas. 3-Ellyn married J. H. Drummond and had at least one offspring, -William Henry (1877-1903). 4-Catherine (Ensinger). 5-Rosa (Sandifer). 6-Hattie. 7-Emma (Morris), whose daughter married a Jackson.

Addendum 624

- REBECCA ANN Barr Warren and James Michael Barr, her first husband, had four chil-dren: 1-James Dowling, died single at age of fourteen. 2-John Wesley married Alma B. Hays; no issue. 3-Charles Decania married Eula Lillian Mitchell; issue, -James Michael II (m) Alba Haymes; -Decani Dowling (m) Mattie Lena Watson; -John Wesley II, died single; -Franklin Asberry (m) Mary Leila Bauknight; -McKendree (m) Kathleen Counts; -Charles Decania Jr., (m) Addendum 630's Mary Frances Guess. -Clyde Mitchell (m) Minnie McDaniel -Louis Monroe, a twin, died as infant; -Lucilie twin of preceding, died as infant; -Alma (m) Robert Lee Allen; -Ruby, died age one; -Lina (m) Frederick William Kinard; -Ruth (m) Raymond A. McDaniel. 4-infant daughter.

Addendum 625

- CHARLEIGH THADEUS Dowling and Margaret Quattlebaum had four children: 1-CHARLEIGH THADEUS, JR. married Selina Moss; issue, -MARGARET (m) Dr. C. W. Morrison; -ELIZABETH (m) Dr. E. G. Able; -AMELIA (m) W. L. Califf; -MARTHA ANNE (m) J. U. Bell Jr. 2-WILLIAM ELIJA died as a child. 3-EDGAR died as a child. 4-ERNEST died as a child.

Addendum 626

- ELIZABETH MAGALANE Free and Jacob E. Free had seven children: 1-William Dowling married Harriett Mary Sandifer; issue, -Dowling William (m) Florence Sandifer; -Charles Benjamin II (m) Lillie Ackerman; -Laura Mable (m) Aquilla Willis; -Elizabeth M. (m) Offie Griffith; -Florence Rebecca (m) Clinton E. Sandifer. 2-Charles Benjamin married first Sallie D. Cox, of Addendum 622 where their issue are listed; Charles Benjamin married second Amanda Rutledge; issue -Harold B., died age six; -Josephine (m. lst) J. Buice Brickle & (m. 2nd) Henry Lawrence Hinnant; Charles Benjamin married third Elizabeth Jenkins; issue, -Katherine Elizabeth (m. lst) William Duncan Rhoad & (m. 2nd) Percy Eugene Brabham, publisher of "The Bamberg Herald" and a South Carolina legislator; -Louise Jenkins. 3-Thomas Jefferson died at age of two. 4-Francis Barton died at age of one. 5-Jacob E. Jr. died at age of nine. 6-Rebecca married Sam E. Ulmer; issue, -Julia Emma (m) Miles Blount & (m. once or twice more); -Elizabeth (m) Dr. L. P. Weekly; -Janie Sue (m) W. H. Weekly. 7-Julia Emma (m) Addendum 622's Elijah M. Cox.

Addendum 627

- ELLEN MARIA Kennerly and Joseph Kennerly had one child: 1-Leda married Stanwix Greenville Mayfield, Sr.; issue, -Joseph; -William Dowling, Sr. (m) Marian Riley; -Stanwix Greenville, Jr., (m) Nan Sams; -Judson Townes (m) Marjorie Maxwell; -Leda Christabel (m) S. S. Williams; -Eleanor died age one; -Blythe, died age two; and -Lillian Katherine.
Addendum 628

-Decania William David Guess and Calista Parler Guess had two children; 1-Lucia B. married A. R. Saunders; issue -Decania, Milford; Mamie Lou, and -Ada. 2-Mary Augusta, "Mamie" married Asbury D. Pearson; issue, -Ernest C. (m) Rosa Marie May; -Edgar Guess (m) Mayme Sturkie; -Howard D. (m) Ruby Haynes; Nina Earle (m) Willie Metz; -May (m) Edward Easterling; -Alma (m) Poinsett M. King; -Olive Clare (m) Charles Coleman; -Eleanor, died as infant.

Addendum 629

-Joseph Gardner Hamilton Guess, who lived until December 13, 1918, and his first wife, Susan Catherine Barr Guess, had three children: 1-Bellinger, a minister, married Mitty Decherd; issue, -J. Decherd, a doctor, (m) Mary Smith; -Clarence II (m) Helen Fitts; -Robert; -Earl; -Katherine Eloise, still single. 2-Eugene married Mattie McMichael; issue -Eugene Jr. (m) Hedvig Amalie Manofsky; -Merritt Barr (m) Ena Pearl Gregory; -Joseph William, still single; -Paul E. (m) Bernice Givens; -Jimphien; -Mattie E., single; -Emma Sue, died single. 3-Clarence, died at age of eighteen, single.

-Joseph Gardener Hamilton Guess and his second wife, Mattie Prothro, had eight children: 4-Julian P married Maude Walker; issue, -Joe (m) Mary Vickery; -St. Julian, female, (m) Delmar Rivers; -Josephine (m) Rev. Peter Stokes; -Louise (m) Norman Bull; -Norma (m) Roy Reams. 5-Algeron P. married Rosa B. Strait. issue, -Algeron P., Jr. (m) Eva Fair; -William Francis, still single; -Rosanne (m) Edwin James. 6-St. Clair P., Sr. married Sarah Heriot; issue, -St. Clair P., Jr, former mayor of Denmark, S. C., (m) Martha Howell; -Joseph Heriot, physician, (m) Julia Easterling; -Carolyn (m) Maynard Watson; -Martha (m) Samuel Finley Johnson; -Sarah (m) Henry Barton; and -Betty (m) Dr. Joseph D. Thomas. 7-Joseph died single. 8-Sallie married Frank V. James; issue, -Joseph, -Pauline, -Martha, and -Frances, all four dying as children. 9-Ida May married Rev. William Haysworth; issue, -Charles, died as child; -Ida May (m) Curtis Bull. 10-Estelle married Dr. Percy A. Bethea, no issue. 11-Ruby Michelle married Dr. Irving P. Carr; issue, -Ruby Michelle, died single.

Addendum 630

-Samuel Daniel Medicus Guess, who was born May 3, 1836, and Sallie Barr Guess had one child; 1-James B., Sr. married Sallie Mitchell; issue, -James B., Jr. (m) Mary Connor; -Samuel (m) Annie Lou Collins; -Hattie Lee (m) Hubert Matthews; -Sadelle (m) Milton Crum; -Emmie Ruth (m) Reynold Wiggins; -Mary Frances (m) Addendum 624's Charles Decania Barr, Jr.

Addendum 630.1

-William Elijah Bartholomew Guess and Louise Smith Guess, who was born March 13, 1849, had three children: 1-Annie married Weims Armony Smith; issue, -Armory, -Louise, -Helen. 2-Hattie married Frank McMillan; issue, -W. Frank (m) Ruth McDonald; -Rayerson (m) Miriam Carson. 3-Ryerson Smith married Louise Dawson; issue -Anna (m) Neal Merritt; -Eleanor (m) Robert E. Florrie.

Addendum 631

-MARY ANN ELIZABETH and D. D. Briggs had nine children: 1-Aaron Madison married Emma Boyd; issue, -John James (m) Mary Maggie Smith; -1. Hector (m) Madie Mosley; -Elmer Aaron (m) Earl Davis; -Edgar (m) Laura Brown; -Lida (m) Watt Haley & (m. 2nd) Will J. Brantley; -Bertha Grace (m) Oscar Thomas; -Margie (m) C. B. Aust; -Nina (m) Sam Bartlett; -Ruby (m) Ernest Harry; -Agnes (m) Ed Hudnall; and -one other offspring. 2-William Bennett married Maude Loper; issue, -Hugh; -Estelle (m) Irvin Heflin; -Leona (m) Duff Perryman; -Grace (m) Horace Johnston; -Maude (m) Frank Baggett; - Gladys (m) Frank Wood. 3-Edward L. C. died single. 4-Nathan Grace married Sally Kerr; issue, -Ben L. (m) Nell Davidson; -Aaron K. (m) Hazel Fea; -Dick Dowling (m) Anita Carnathan; -Frances (m) Glen Rush; -Olive (m. 1st) Norman Mitchell & (m. 2nd) Fred W. Phelps. 5-Martha H., died as infant. 6-Mary Kitturah married Nelson Harrington; issue, Charlie, -Aaron B., -John, -Nelson, -Laura, and -Alma. 7-Charles female, married Thomas Rhyne; issue, -Charnes, male; -Kirk (m) Eva Harry; -D. D. (m. 1st) Daisy Rigdon & (m. 2nd) Myra Davis; -Byrd, female, (m) Bob Rigdon; -Ann B. (m) James McConnell. 8-Lavenia died as infant. 9-Sarah Lota married R. L. Phillips, issue, -R. L. Jr. (m) Viola Johnston; -Grace Briggs, male, (m) Annie
Addendum 632

-ELEANOR KITTURAH Taylor and Alexander Taylor had seven children: 1-Jonathal M. 2-James Alexander. 3-Charles Dale died at age of one. 4-Martha Ann, probably called “Sissy”, died as child. 5-Nancy Elizabeth married Dr. D. M. Gatlin; issue, -Irma Eleanor. 6-Eleanor K., (McCoy). 7-Virginia Caroline married C. E. Morrison; issue, -Willie Alexander, -James Edward -Thomas Franklin, -Ernest Aaron, druggist of Meridian, Mississippi, -Robert Taylor, -Paul, -Emma Lucille -Mamie Eualh, -Carrie Pearl, and -Velma (m) Will L. Fuller of Meridian.

Addendum 633

-VIRGINIA CAROLINE Adams and Francis M. Adams had seven children: 1-John Earl married Charity L. Morgan; issue, -Lee Allen (m. 1st) Charlotte O’Neal & (m. 2nd) Ruth Alexander; -Thomas Angus, died as child; -William Earl (m) Willie Reeder; -infant son; -John Elmer (m) Daisy L. Parr; -Lothia Malissa (m) Barney S. DeLong; -Faye Moline (m) Earl G. Holt; -Crystal Madeline (m) R. T. Kennermer; -Ada May (m) C. D. Hachett, -Mary Virginia (m. 1st) Edward Long & (m. 2nd) Lawrence J. Ward. 2-Thomas A. S., died single. 3-Abram Dowling died as infant. 4-Lota Morgan, died single. 5-Allen Pearl, female, died as child. 6-daughter, unnamed. 7-Mary Virginia married H. L. Carpenter issue, -P Giles, died single; -Floy Aileen (m) G. T. Thexton.

Addendum 634

-JACOB ELIJAN Dowling, who lived from 11-7-1847 to 6-26-1926, and Emma Brozolia Dotson Dowling had seven children: 1-infant unnamed. 2-David Gillum married first Mary Elizabeth Hancock; issue, -Charles Oswald, died single; -Lewis William II, died age one; -Lucius Lamar, died age one; -Susan Pearl, thrown from horse at age sixteen and killed; -Ethel Annie, died age seven; -Alice Agnes (m) John E. Perry; -Hazel Madeline (m) George W. Whilden. David Gillum married second Willie Langford but they had no issue. 3-Lewis William, Jr. married first Alice Ann Lee; issue, -John Horman; -Roger William (m) Ola May Jones; -Paul Edgar; -Lewis Wiley (m) Nettie Smith; -Sadie Lee (m) Marion Moore; -Mary Amanda; -Elizabeth, died single. Lewis William. Jr. married second Zettie Hardy Gibbons but they had no issue. 4-Francis Bartow married Madeline Proctor; issue, -Wayne Kirby, Sr. (m) Evelyn Thompson; -William Robert (m) Dorothy Grubb; -Francis P. (m) Ruth Christopher; -Frederick Pasco; -John W.; -Julian Max (m) Nathalie Williams; -Bernice Marie (m) L. E. Johnson, Sr.; -Edith Amanda; -Lois Virginia. 5-James Kirby, died single. 6-Thomas Max, physician, married first Rosalie Clare Godfrey; issue, -Lewis Godfrey; -Creswell; -Gerald (m) Mary Moore. Thomas Max married second Roberta Peterson; issue, -Lillian Madge (m) Herbert E. Vedeman; -Eunice, still single; Thomas Max married third Josie Amy Prouty; no issue. 7-Joseph Michael married Leona Martha Blitch; issue, -Lueius Blitch Sr., (m) Minnie Amelia Gable; -Leon Madison (m) Martha Fiebke; -Joseph Michael, Jr., (m. 1st) Hazel Phiebke & (m. 2nd) Erenza ?; -Glenn (m) Frances Bailey; -Byron, still single. 8-Dewitt Oscar, minister, married first Lorena Amando O’Neal; issue, -Thomas Dewitt (m) Vera Magness; -Fred William (m. 1st) Elizabeth Heatley & (m. 2nd) Bess Revels; -James Kirby; -Mary Amanda; -Audrey. 9-Albert Percy died at age of one. 10-Henry Walter, died at age of ten.

Addendum 636

-Sarah Walston Parnell and Jacob R. Parnell
had five children: 1-Henry Thomas married May Elizabeth McKenny. 2-John Joseph married Lillian Powell first, and once or twice more including a bride named Singletry. 3-Mary Mancy married Jack Levi Wright; issue -West Berry (m) Annie J. Tulley -Jacob Levi (m) Jennie Lawrence; -James Eppie (m) Cora Lou Jones; -Matthew, died as infant; -Robert E.; -Florence Mae (m) David L. Hemrick; -Grace Corine (m) Edgar Taylor; -Edna H. (m) Avery L. Freeman; -Asa Belle (m. the 2nd time) Joseph Masselas. 4-Martha Jane died at age of five. 5-Sarah Rebecca married Willias David Parnell; issue, -Charles Alfonso (m) Nellie Hodges; -Rayford T. (m) Daisy Moseley; -Horace David; Roy Steth; -Paul; -Mary H. (m) Fred J. Dempsey; -Sadie Mae (m) R. E. Still; and -daughter who (m) Jack Wright.

Addendum 637
-MARTHA JANE Mann and Jackson D. Mann had five children; 1-Henry B. married Addie Bailey; issue, -John Henry, Sr. (m) Hazel Fisher; -Robert Frank (m) Nell Dillard; -Jackson Dean (m) Myra McAllister; -Mable Florence (m) David Henry Tart; -Minnie (m. lst) Eugene C. Stevens & (m. 2nd) Mr. Boyett; -Elsie Geneva (m) Claude Foy Koonce; -Martha Josephine (m) Lonnie O. Newsome; -Bessie Mae (m) Bernard L. Grayson; -Addie Eloise (m) Leslie Lon Warnock. 2-Rebecca Elizabeth married Hope A. Farmer; issue, Napoleon B., died age three; -Ernest Duval (m) Opal Gamble; -Horace Woodland (m) Hazel Belcher; -Leon Jerome, died age three; -Marion, died age one; -Eugene M., died age two; -Webster Jackson; -Edna (m) Frederick Sydney Jackson; -Josephine (m) Frank L. Rider; -Eva (m) Charles Frederick O'Neill. 3-Atlanta Oscola married James Alexander Bowen; issue, -James Henry, died age two; -Paul Alex (m. lst) Edna Aiken & (m. again); -Oliver M. (m) Henrietta Viola O'Steen; -Marion Irving (m) Naomi Sherouse; -Margaret Jane (m) Samuel H. Roberts; -Emma Ruth (m) M. J. Burns, Jr.; -Elizabeth R. (m) J. C. Myrick; -Ruby Nae (m) J. B. Penny. 4-Henrietta Mahala married Lucius M. Lloyd; issue, -Robert Kessler (m) Mamie Brassart; -LeRoy (m) Cleo Crawford; -Lawrence Conley (m) Ruth White. 5-Emma Adeline married Thomas Burton Glover; issue, -Harry Bacon (m) Leonora O'Berry; -Murrill, died age three; -Esther Naomi (m) William Roy Reed.

ELIZABETH SARAR Townsend and William Alex Townsend had nine children: 1-William Riley married first Lena Sealey but they had no issue; William Riley married second Minnie Daughtry; issue -Cecil Isaac (m) Nettie Lovett. 2-John Marion has two children. 3-Samuel E. married first Annie Carver and second Sarah Brinkley; he has at least one offspring (by Sarah). 4-Thomas died single. 5-Mary Jane married James A. Neal; issue, -William Alex, -Amos Jasper who died at three, -Lonnie, -Isa Cerula. 6-Maggie Elizabeth married first William P. Wall and married second Samuel Simmons and married third John Gillson; -Flossie (Miller) of Jacksonville, Florida, is an offspring of hers. 7-Virginia married William Simmons; issue, -Lewis, -John Samuel, -Maud, -Sarah, -Grace (m) W. R. Thomas. 8-Susan Mahala (Johnson) no issue. 9-Texas Missouri, female, married Dr. Gordon A. Taylor, issue, -Gordon Andrew, Jr. (m) Nell?; -Inez Sarah (m) Frank Lee Brooks; -Ruth Edna (m) John P. Crosier; -Edith Alene and (m) John R. Hudson.

Addendum 638
-JOHN WESLEY Dowling and Emma Ogden Dowling had one child: 1-NETTYE married first Clifford Tresca; issue, -Clifford F., who later took surname of MacLean, (m) Helen Mary Casserly; -Robert Le Roy, who later took surname of MacLean, (m) Alice Garnett; his sketch is elsewhere in this book. NETTYE married second A. L. MacLean and third E. H. Semon and fourth Samuel Waddell. 

Addendum 639
-FRANCIS MARION Dowling and his first wife, Polly Weeks Dowling had one child: 1-NELLAH married Thomas M. Lipscomb; issue, -Thomas Herbert (m) Anah McCoy; -Arthur Markwood; -Harry Dowling (m) Hazel McCance; -Frank Marion; and -infant, unnamed. 

-FRANCIS MARION and his third wife, Minnie Gillen Dubose Dowling, had one child: 2-MARION, female, married T. F. Trowell; issue, -Edith, still single.

-FRANCIS MARION also adopted a son and named him William Hampton Dowling.
Addendum 640

-MARY REBECCA Jones and John H. Jones had six children: 1-Joseph P. married Annie L. Bryan; issue, -Drew H. (m. lst) Lilly Mae Middleton, (m. 2nd) Altie Pierce; -John Bryant, died age one; -Clarence, still single; -Nelson, died as infant; -Hansford P. (m) Eunice Sapp; -Lewis, a twin (m) Tressie Davis; -Joseph P., Jr., a twin of preceding, died single; -Johnny Ray, died as child; -infant, un-named; -Rosa Clarine, died as infant; -Pauline (m. lst) Jim Helen (m. 2nd) Amos Griffith; -Cassie B. (twin of Hansford P.) died as infant; -Beatrice (m) Preston T. Roberts; -Ethel S. (m) George Altman; -Mae (m) Ellis Franklin; -Ernestine (m. lst) George Campbell & (m. 2nd) Mr. Moates & (m. 3rd) Mr. Wiley. 2-John Henry married first Lizzie Stalling; issue, -Joe (m) Ella Andrews; -Clifford, postmaster of Raiford, Fla., (m) Lillian Morrell; -Alfonzo (m) Mary?; John Henry married second Ida Hill; no issue. 3-James T. F. married Clara Driggers; issue, -Aaron (m) Venie Berry; -Joe (m) Alma Thomas; -Johnny (m) Annie Bryan; -Lonny (m) Miss Johnson; -Myrtis (m) William Pierce; -Eva (m) Robert Ward. 4-Delila Addie married Billy Simmons; issue, -Roy (m. lst) Gracie Greene & (m. 2nd) Miss Prevatt; -Albert, died as child; -Lawrence; -Bernice; -Sadie; -Mazie; -Daisy (m) Lonnie Canova. 5-Sarah Jane married first Buddy Greene; issue, -Johnny (m) Annie Dobson; Sarah Jane married second Aaron Dennis Andrews of Addendum 644; their issue are shown there. 6-Mary L. married Andrew J, Greene; issue, -Paul (m) Eloise Meads, -William (m) Inalee Baxley; -Esca (m) Lillian Thompson; -Rowe (m) Beatrice?; -Romey (m) Eamie Green; -Raiford (m. lst) Winthrop Aldrich & (m. 2nd) Prize Hoffman; -Gussie (m) Shannon Wiggins; -Mallie (m) Pearl Fouraker; -Pearl (m) Oddie Davis; -Nettie (m) Ed Alford; -Effie (m) Calvin Stafford; -Maude (m) Dealous Stafford; -Sadie (m) Ellis Richardson.

Addendum 641

-HARRIETT ADELINE Tomlinson and William Tomlinson had nine children: 1-Mark married Cynthia Elizabeth Nettles; issue, -Charlie (m) Lizzie Sewell; -Naion (m) Linnie Smith; -Bill (m) Annie Lou Dukes, -Joe (m) Ida Faircloth; -Seeber (m) Willow Mae Sallsbury; -Lula (m) Troy Norman; -Emma (m) Bill Smith. 2-Harris married first Minnie Adams and secondly Etta?; his issue, -Jim; -Clarence; -Johnny; -Boyd Marvin, a doctor; -Della R. (m) Arthur Ritch; -Venie, female; -Annie (m) George Douberly; and -Addie. 3-Henry, Sr. married Maggie Coleman; issue, -Roy (m) Annie Sweat; -Shep (m) Rosa Bell Cooper; -Henry Jr. (m) Maggie Sweat; -Harral (m) Ruth?; -Ella (m) Riley Sweat, Police Chief of Starke, Florida, and brother of the other three Sweats that married into this family; -Virginia (m. lst) Ben Kite (m. 2nd) E. B. McKinney; -Rosa (m. lst) Mr. Thomas & (m. 2nd) Wade Gibbs; -Mazie (m) Joe Sweat; and -Altie, died as infant. 4-Tucker married Pearlie Nettles; issue, -Audry, male; (m) Flossie?. -Thelma; and -Edna. 5-Johnny died as a child. 6-Butler married Vada Douberly; probably had several children. 7-Louvenia married Fate Harden after her sister Lula died; issue sons -Garvin and -Nevel... and daughters Creel and -Geneva. 8-Lula was the first wife of Fate Harden, issue, -Mitchell, -Willie, -Reed, -Julius, -Bessie (McCarly), -Doree. 9-Mandy married Mr. Hill and had at least two issue, -Will T. and -Beatrice.

Addendum 642

-HANSFORD JACKSON Dowling and his second wife, Mrs. Tillis, had no children; he and Elizabeth Shirley had nine children: 1-GEORGE B., who disappeared just after the Spanish-American War. He was born on March 16, 1877; 2-WILLIAM NELSON died at age of fourteen. 3-ROSCOE died at age of eleven. 4-BLOXHAM, a male, died at age of fourteen. 5-EDGAR died at age of thirteen. 6-HARRIETT SARAH married Nathaniel Milton Goodridge; issue, -Percy Lee, died age nine; -Richard Gardello, died age one -Milton Oliver died age eighteen; -Alberta Opal (m) George Earl Clark; -Thelma Pearl (m) Benajha Earl Helms; -Maud Belle, died age eleven; -Sarah Vatilda (m) John David Williams Sr. 7-MINNIE married William Alford; no issue. 8-EFFIE married Elsie Gunter; issue, -Wilbert Hanse (m) Jewel Estelle Wasdin; -Emmanuel E. (m) Carolyn Shivers; -Thelma Kathleen, still single; -Leila Mae (m) Charles Ernest Durham. 9-COY, female, died single.

Addendum 643

-SARAH ELEANOR Thomas and George
Washington Thomas had eleven children: 1-Ohlie married Emma Knight (and her sister married his brother); issue, -Seeber (m) Thelma Gillen; -Ruby (m. lst) Brady Rosier & (m. 2nd) E. Barnard Andrews of Addendum 644; -Virgie (m) John Ritch Townsend, Jr.; -Iva died as infant. 2-Malory married Addendum 646's Lovey Hester Johns; issue, -Cecil C. (m. lst) Dorothy Snead & (m. 2nd) Alice Botell & (m. 3rd) Irene Ray; -Robert Leon (m) Violet Horn; -Ressie (m) Hazel Thomas; -M. Clayton (m. lst) Loraine Starling & (m. 2nd) Virginia Ebersole & (m. 3rd) Alice Rakowski; -Malory Jr. (m) Leora Whitworth; -Oveida (m) Berney Horne; -Oletha (m) Ford Manning; -Odessa, still single. 3-George Washington, Jr. married first Florence Knight. issue, -John Ed, died as infant, -Cleveland (m) Lura Mae?; -Rufus D., married two or three times; -Geororge, female, still single; -Dayree died as child; -Ouida (m. lst) Leon Edenfield & (m. 2nd) Ted?; -Retha (m. lst) Purvis Lewis & (m. 2nd) Clarence Houston; -Elva (m) Elliott Anderson; -Edna, died as infant; George Washington, Jr. married second Bell Taylor; no issue. 4-Brady married first Florence Crawford; issue, -Wilvern; -Freeba, male; -Leo; -Lavondus; -Ewell (m) Marie?; -Verdie (m) Thomas W. Hiers; -Irece (Robinson). Brady married a second time. 5-Walter died as a child. 6-Bryant died as a child. 7-Rance Tucker married first Lula Cone; issue, -Wilbur D. (m) Elizabeth Tanner; -Delma Ranee (m) Mae Williams; -Geneva (m) Ernest Tanner; -Inez (m) Wilbur J. Nettles; Rance Tucker married second Mrs. Effie Hurst Brannon; issue, -Ovid D. (m) Susie?; -Jo Ann (m) David O'Steen. 8-Minnie married Tom Chancey; issue, -Leon (m) Eva Roberts; -Resse, male; -Tommy (m) Ruth?; -Fred (m) Miriam Miller; -Woodrow (m) Bessie; -Manus (m) Mary Crawford; -Linnie (m) Steve Williamson. 9-Essie married Jackson Nettles; issue, -Mainard, died as infant; -Carl (m) Flora Bell Johns; -Mernie (m. lst) Geneva Goodge & (m. 2nd) Leona Simmons & (m. 3rd) Rosa Lee Phipps; -infant boy, un-named; -Beatie (m) Alfred A. Sweat; -Loreeta, 10-Nora married John Shaw; issue -Royce (m) Eula Moore; -Mannon, male, still single; -Leedie (m) Mr. McCall; -Eunice (m) Tom Hall; -Sallie (m) Freeman Tyre; -Ruth (m) Theordore Thompson; -Johnnie (m) Roosevelt Rosier; -Vera (m. lst) Plez Russ. 11-Annie died as child.

Addendum 644

-EMILY Andrews and John Slicer Andrews had eight children: 1-Aaron Dennis married first Sibel Hickox; issue, -Hamp (m) Eva White; -Willie (m) Virginia Roberts; -Benjamin Drew (m) Gertrude Whitehead. -Charles W., died as child; -Ransom James II (m. lst) Rebecca Winderwee & (m. 2nd) Catherine.? ; Aaron Dennis married second Sarah Jane Jones of Addendum 640; issue, -Adalaine (m) Wash I. Roberts; -Nancy (m) Walter Graham. 2-Ransom James married first Amanda Touchtone and married second Ida Murrhee but had children by neither. 3-Thomas Jefferson married first Allie Johns; issue -E. Barnard (m. lst) Moe Norman & (m. 2nd) Addendum 643's Ruby Thomas; -Willie, male, (m) Corrie Beasley; -Dennis (m) Agnes Carter; -Henry (m) Agnes Alford; -R. A. (m) Margaret.? -Sam J. (m) Norma?; -Sadie (m) Lee Douglas; -Ruby (m) Wiley Brannon; -Dorrie, female, (m) Ari Wilkes; -Edna (m) Jack Poore; Thomas Jefferson married second Rhodilla Harvey but they had no children; Thomas Jefferson married third Lois Allen; issue, -T. J., -R. J., and -Joanna (m) J. W. Bieling. 4-William Henry married first Nancy Whitehead; issue, -James Jefferson (m. lst) Dollie Tyre & (m. 2nd) Ina Mae Suggs. -John Slicer II (m. lst) Ola Renfroe & (m. 2nd) Pearl Brantley; -Dennis (m) Lillie Parrish; -Adam (m. lst) Lovey Douglas & (m. 2nd) Mae Clemons; -Bryant died at the age of fifteen; -Everett, died as child; -Kate (m) C. A. Boyd; -Ida (m) Allen Parrish; -Mandy (m) Rance Parrish; -Ollie, female, (m) Hansel Parrish; William Henry married second Gerdie Forsyth. issue, -Arthur (m) Dorothy?. -Edward (m. lst) Reece Smith; -L. J. Seward Andrews (m) Annie Belle Clements; -Ella (m. lst) Marvin Brannen; -Wilma (m) Eddie Catter; -Lula (m. lst) J. L. Parrish; -Viola (m) Lewis Rizk. 5-John Tucker married Florence Dyal; issue, -Rance (m) Eddie Spires; -Vollie, named for a brother of Grandfather Andrews, (m) Annie Mae DuBose; -Ethel (m) Troy Thomas; -Iris (m) Bernard Gay; -Louise (m) Stephen Zant. -Virgie (m) George Cawthon. 6-Joe married Ollie Lewis; issue -Fred (m. lst) Emmie Coleman & (m. 2nd) Lula Wiggins -Gilchrist; -Tuck (m) twice and 2nd wife was Elsie Loadholtz. -Barney (m) Eloise Addison; -Cora (m) Lewis Dobson; -Lizzio (m. lst) Ernest Croft & (m. 2nd) Tom Mann. 7-Mary Eleanor
married first Joseph Hendricks, Sr.; issue, -Thomas Andrews (m. lst) Myrtie Dyal & (m. 2nd) Nora Freeman; -Stephen Butler (m) Ollie Langford; -Barney J. (m. lst) Mamie Watts & (m. 2nd) Alma Alvarez & (m. 3rd) Jenner King; - Joseph Edward, Jr., congressman, (m) Jane Morrison Harris; -Amanda (m) John Carroll; -Mable Atta (m) Avery Parrish. Mary Eleanor married second Clinton Carroll; issue, -Aaron Dennis (m) Lucille Bass; -William (m) Charlott Hall; -Agnes (m. lst) Roy Merritt & (m. 2nd) Leslie Hutchingson; -Iva (m. lst) Charles Padgett & (m. 2nd) Lester Rayals; -Daisy (m. lst) Glenn Byrd & (m. 2nd) William Mundy. 8-Cora married John P. Bryan; issue, -Wilson (m) Miss Hurst, -Joe; -Willie, male, (m) Callie Finley; -Annie (m. lst) Johnny Jones & (m. 2nd) Jim W. Priester; and -Mamie (m) Sidney Walker.

Addendum 645
-Stephen Banner Denmark and Mamie Crews Denmark had eight children: 1-Smith married Emily Johns; issue, -Claude Delma (m three times); -Stephen George (m) Ernestine Morris; -John Edward, still single; -Lois (m) Joseph Thomas; -Lucille (m. lst) Roger Ward & (m. 2nd) Bill Tyson. 2-John Henry married Georgia Whitten issue, -Seeber (m) Betty; -Mildred (m. lst) Jack Bazemore & (m. 2nd) Tom Hilton: -Barbara Jean (m) Tommy Pucket. 3-Tate married Ruth Fender; issue, -Shirley; -Betty Jo (m) Larry McKinney. 4-Annie married first Job Driggers; issue, -Rosa (m) Adam Oreen; Annie married second Arthur Alvarez; issue, -Tate (m) Eva Edwards. -Chester (m) Miss Clayton Crawford; -Willard (m) Onie Green; -Thelma (m) William A. Andrews; -Edna (m) Ray Stone -Marvel, female, (m) Dock Warren. 5-Ada married Will Baisden; issue, -Johnny, male; -Jessie Mae (m) Harry Blakely. 6-Mamie married Driskell Handley, Sr.; issue, -Driskell, Jr. (m) Pat Headlee; -Leon (m) Virginia Wolfe. 7-Onie married Bud Sapp, issue, -S. B. (m) Mildred Cook; -B. J. (m) Elethia Humphries; -Elbert (m) Edna Jualis; -Atha, died single at age eighteen. 8-Sam married Edith Stebbins; issue, -Fred.

Addendum 646
-Lovey Jane Denmark Johns and William Jack Johns had at least seven children: 1-Stephen Tucker married Opal Gordon; issue, -Broward, died single; -Johnny B. (m) Irene Yarbrough; -Bryant Trimble, died age one; -Beatrice, died age one; -Bertice (m) Billy Jones; -Berla (m) Bill Pritchett; -Bertha (m) Irving Connell. 2-Willie, male, married first Phoebe Nettles; issue, -L. J. (m) Connie?. Willie married second Havana Cone; issue, -Dorothy (m) Ed Hicks. 3-Clayton Calhoun married Fronia Moody; issue, -Bryant Mansil (m) Susie Knowles; -Stephen T. (m) Idell White; -Clarence C. (m) Shirley Calder; -E. L. (m) Fayma Carroway; -Elizabeth (m) Robert Adams; -Agnes (m) Ovid Thomas. 4-S. A. died as an infant. 5-Sanbromia married first, Chart 541's BRYANT MANSIL Dowling and she married second Lewis Clements; she had no children of her own. 6-Lovey Hester married Addendum 643's Mallory Thomas and their offspring are shown there. 7-Emmaline married Henry Rivers; issue, -George (m) Ollie Kelly; -Jackson (m) Mildred Eddingfield; -Bill (m) Flora Bell Johns; -W. S. (m) Ruth Colton; -Lovey (m) David L. Shaw; -Fronia (m) Pierce Crews; -Mary (m) Charlie Sellers; -Onie (m) Allen Thornton; -Ella Mae, died as infant; -Donie (m) Waldo Pringle. 8-Minnie D. (Bradford) was listed by Mrs. Beulah Dowling as a daughter of Lovey Jane and William Jack Johns.

Addendum 647
-Hester DenmarkKelly and George Ellison Kelly had twelve children: 1-Redding married Ruby Boutwell; issue, -Melvin (m) Louise Castell; -Joe Henry (m) Margaret Dreschel; -Kate (m) Robert Arthur; -Alice (m) Cecil Ansley; -Elizabeth (m) Pete Butler. 2-Joe S. married Alice Boutwell; no issue. 3-James Robert, judge, married Chart 543's FANNIE Dowling; his offspring is shown there. 4-John N. married Arzula Wells; issue, -Warren, "Pat", (m) Regina Pearce; -Mills (m) Ina Kearse; -Swinton (m) C. C. Crosby; -Bertie (m) Buie Griner. 5-Henry N. married Myrtle Hammond; no issue. 6-Alan married Beulah Crosby; issue, -James Robert II, Bradford County, Florida, Tax Collector, (m) Allie Mae Driggers; -Henry B. (m) Bernice Woods; -Lillian (m) Marcus Conner. 7-Ellison died as infant. 8-Blake Benjamin married first Maude Gordon; issue, -Clyde T. (m) Winnie Rooks; -Dorothy -Neva; -Merle. 9-Dowling S., Sr. married Allie
Snowden issue, -Dowling S. Jr. -Louise (Kite); -Mildred (Smith); -James; -Harold. 10-Omage married Martin Rosier; issue, -Shepherd (m) Tessie Moon; -Ellison (m) Jessie Gordon; -Theodough (m) Ruby Browning; -boy, died small; -Rettie (m) Nathan Padgett; -Ruby (m) Johnny Yarbrough. 11-Ruby married Willie Edmondson issue, J. B. (m) Marie?; -Oveita, female, (m) Babe Loney. 12-Catherine (m) Andrew Crosby.

Addendum 648

-SUSAN CATHERINE Tuten and John Asa Tuten had eleven children: 1-Southwood Walter married Eliza Stokes; issue, -John Arthur (m) Ethel Kroege; -Southwood Walter Jr. (m) Othelia Buckner; -Birdie Estelle (m) Gibson McKenzie; -Rosa Jane (m) Carl Golden; -Susie Eliza (m) John Allen Miles; -Aline (m) James Leitner; -Thenia Alice (m) Edgar Mixson and Jewel Lyles; -Dorothy Catherine (m) Odell Horton. 2-J. Greene, physician, married Minnie Walters; issue: -J. Greene, Jr., (m) Anita Davis; -Louise (m) John H. Baker. 3-Richard H., physician, married Danie Weaver; issue, -Richard H., Jr. (m) Marcelle?; -Thelma (m) Mr. Veal. 4-John Jefferson married Leslie Powell; issue, -Mills P. (m) Jewel DeLoach; -Helen Ruby, a twin, (m) Leroy F. Smith; -Hilda Garnett, a twin, (m) Norman G. Rentz; -Leslie Louise (m. lst) H. S. Denny. 5-Frank Boyce married Mattie DeLoach; issue, -Boyce H., still single; -Harold J. (m) Shirley Brewer. 6-Grover Cleveland married Cleo Shuman; issue, -Grover Claude (m) Helen Smith; -Henry Asa (m) Mary Scarbrough and Dorothy Willams; -Ivy Lee (m) Fred Warth; -Naomi (m) G. W. Goghan; -Ruth (m) George Skutt; -Mariam (m) Harvey Paulk; -Veronica (m) Robert Horton; -Elizabeth (m) Norman Williamson. 7-Charles Wilkins died as child. 8-John Garnett, physician, married Lillian McPhail; issue, -Lillian (m) Dr. Kenneth Yost. 9- Susie D. married first Lauren Fitts; issue, -Rosalie Maud (m) Isaac D. Bradwell; -Susie D. married second Robert Fleming but they had no children. 10-Lillie Rose married O. F. Brunson, Sr.; issue, -Reuben E. (m) Edna Langley; -John F. (m) Beulah P. Lewis; -Robert Paul, died single; -O. F., Jr., (m) Natalie Stone; -Cecil Foy (m) Caroline Corbin; -Bernard Hamilton (m) Ethel J. Clifton; -Lillie Rose (m) I. F. Bodholt; -English Garnett (m) W. C. Staples; -Susie Catherine, died as infant; -Helen Marjorie (m) J. C. Slice. 11-Ivy Lee married James Polk; issue, -Leighton (m) Vera Mixson; -Charles (m) Hattie Best; -Ellis, still single; -Rose Alina (m) Wilbur Mixson; -Enome (m) James Fowler; -Alice (m) Benjamin Ford.

Addendum 649

-ARGENIE ROSETTA Rivers and John Frederick Rivers had six children: 1-William Holbrook died at age of one. 2-Amon died as an infant. 3-Argenia married Andrew J. Blount; issue, -Rivers Taft (m) Susie Ginn; -Arthur M. (m) Mary Campbell; -Robert Gene (m) Betty Avenger; -David Wyatt (m) Kate Kirkland; -Andrew James (m) Mary Antley; -two infant boys, not named; -Roslyn (m) E. L. Sanders; -Mildred (m) Horace L. Karse; -Edna Mae (m) John C. Bell, Jr.; -Marjorie (m) H. B. Marshall; -Joan (m) Wallace N. Blackwell; -Grace (m) Angus Priester; -infant girl. 4-Mary Susan "Mamie Sue" married William Lawrence Brant; issue, -Willie Lorena (m. lst) Mr. Harvey & (m. 2nd) Gray Karse. 5-Lougenia Melerson died on eve of marriage, age eighteen. 6-Annie Jane died at fourteen.

Addendum 650

-DEBORAH MELLISON DeLoache and Joseph D. DeLoache had nine children: 1-Wideman H. married first Lauretta Chaplin; issue, -Blanche D., and -another daughter. Wideman H. married second Eloise Reeves but they had no children. 2-Robert Luther married Ella Casteel; issue, -Arthur A. (m) Mildred Mills; -Robert Luther, Jr. (m) Grace Wise; -Emogene, twin, died at birth; -Imogene, twin, (m) Dewey Ross; -Annie Mae (m) Percy Richs; and -Margaret, still single, 3-Joel died single. 4-Ellerbe married Mary Daughtry; no issue. 5-Alma Bertha married James William Hay; issue -Ben Franklin (m) Lucy Bruce; -Sarah Lawrence (m) Ben Atchley; -Lillian Tobles (m. the widower of her sister). 6-Laura Alice married Charles C. Nettles; issue -Heber (m) Stella S. Davis; -Lee (m) Mable Bailey; -Gertrude (m) E. R. Boothe. 7-Hattie married C. M. Malphrus. 8-Clara Mae married John E. Carter. 9-Marie died as infant.

Addendum 651

-EMMA ELIZABETH Speaks and Thomas
T. Speaks had seven children: 1-Willam James married Richie Bostic; issue, -William Robert (m) Elsie Hollis. 2-Robert Rhett, still single. 3-Bunyan Lee married first Lona Mae Thompson; issue, -infant, un-named; Bunyan Lee married second Ethel Nix but they had no issue. 4-Hamilton Green married Eva Richardson; issue, -Mary Evelyn (m) John?. 5-Virginia Maude married Edward A. Zeigler; issue, -Edward Tate (m) Dorothy Bobo; -Robert Marion, still single; -Virginia (m) Robert L. Deloache. 6-Mary Julia married Harry Wagner; issue, -Sarah Elizabeth (m) John C. Adkerson. 7-Annie Lou died at age of three.

Addendum 651.1
- LUCIOUS RHETT Dowling and Mary Susan Goethe Dowling had ten children: 1-CLARENCE EUGENE died single. 2-HENRY HOYT married Mary Pope Frampton; issue -MARY POPE (m) E. H. Pickney; -RENA FRAMPTON (m) Thomas E. Phillips. 3-PAUL EDWIN married Mary Lee Geer; no issue. 4-son un-named. 5-MARIE married Charles H. Bailey, Sr.; issue, Charles H. Bailey, Jr. (m) Elizabeth Rusk; -Paul Rhett, still single. 6-SALLIE GERTRUDE married W. V. Bowers, Sr.; issue, -W. V. Jr., (m) Elizabeth Pitts Johnson; -William Rhett, died age one; -Marian Elise (m) Elza L. Warn; -Mary Susan (m) Richard C. Barker; -Edith (m) David W. Haigler. 7-CLARA ELIZA, died young. 8-LULA RHETT married first Roscoe Reid and married second Vardry McBee but had issue by neither. 9 & 10-infant daughters, un-named.

Addendum 652
- CLEMENTINE PAMELIA Rosier Mason and her first husband, Joseph Rosier, had five children: 1-Robert Dexter, 2-Hastings E. married Juanita?, no issue. 3-Wilkins, 4-Hattie Mae married Mr. Parker. issue, -Joseph Willard; -Virginia Elizabeth (m) George Miles, Jr., a Wall Street broker; -Ruby Mae; -Josie Ernestine; -Mary Clementine; -Edith Margaret. 5-Susannah Elizabeth married Z. T. Kelehear; issue, -Oscar Leon, Sr., (m) Addendum 653's Sarah Viola Nix; -Gary (m) Elizabeth Kerson; -Joseph E. (m) Jennie Bell Browning; -Zack T. (m) Belva Gooding; -Ronella (m) Phillip Terry; -Iola (m) L. O. Tuten; -Omie (m. lst) C. V. Thomas & (m. 2nd) Gerald Mahle; -Ada Essie (m) Bratten Hiers. -CLEMENTINE PAMELIA Rosier Mason and her second husband, Blakely Mason, had three sons: 6-Gether L., Sr., male, (has namesake who m. Miss Davis); 7 & 8, -boys died as children.

Addendum 653
- AIMEE GERTRUDE Nix and John Hamilton Nix had six children: 1-John Hamilton Jr. (m) Emma Chesser; issue, -Ray (m) Ethel Anderson; -Oliver Perry (m) Agnes Paul; -John Hamilton III (m) Eunice Belger; -Archie (m) Myra Willis; -Gertrude (m) Pink Harvey; -Emily (m) John Baggett; -Hazel (m) John Thompson; -Lillie Mae (m) Drexel Brant; -Bettie Louise (m) Bill Hughey. 2-Ben Webb married Minnie Lou Hogarth; issue, -Kenneth (m) Carol Hamrick; -Margie. 3-Archie Campbell married Richie Lucille Smith, issue, -Richard D. 4-Thomas Jefferson Sr. (m) Beulah Shipes; issue, -Thomas Jefferson, Jr., lost life in World War II, single, -Henry Lamar (m) Eleanor Tatum; -Mary Ellen (m) Peter Rivers. 5-Sarah Viola married Addendum 652's Oscar Leon Kelehear, Sr.; issue, -Oscar Leon, Jr. (m) Kathryn Burrell; -Jack C.; -Amy Leon; -Sarah Elizabeth (m) Winston LaPorte; -Anna Ruth (m) Douglas Baker. 6-Lillie Idelia married Roy McElheney; issue, -Roy, Jr.; -Beulah (m) King Sullivan; -Sarah (m) Terrell Dyches.

Addendum 654
- WADE HAMPTON Dowling and Laura Bassett Dowling had three children: 1-GUY JEFFERSON married Chart 553's Margaret Mixson; issue, -JIMMY, -LARRY and -MARGARET ANN, all still single. 2-ANNIE SUE married E. H. Bonner; issue, -Anna Claire (Lane). 3-”NETTIE” married C. Murphy Crosby; issue, -Annette (Rumple).

Addendum 655
- ABRAM DAVID Dowling, Sr. and Edith Barker Dowling had four children: 1-ARCHIE HAMMOND, still single. 2-FRANCIS WILSON married Elizabeth Birt; issue, -WILLIAM BIRT, still single; -DAVID WILSON, still single; and -FRANCES PEARLE, still single. 3-WILLIAM BARKER married Christine Hoffman; no issue. 4-ABRAM DAVID JR., died at age of two.
Addendum 656
-Mary Ellen Owens Britton and Johnathon William Britton had four children: 1-William Andrew Sr. married Rosa Lee Baker; issue, -William Andrew, Jr., (m) Jean Davis; -Elizabeth B. (m) A. D. Browne. 2-Eugene married Lula?; no issue. 3-Edward, died single. 4-Mary Ellen, died at birth.

Addendum 657

Addendum 658
-William Andrew Rawls, Sr. and Mary Maxwell Flagg Rawls had six children: 1-William Andrew, Jr. married Ethel McDonald; issue, -William Andrew III (m) Roslyn Craig; -Mary Billie (m) David Byron Lee. 2-Francis Flagg died at age of sixteen. 3-Ann Belle married F. D. Chittenden. issue, -Simeon Dudley (m) Ellen Thomas; -William Rawls (m) Velma Enfinger; -Flagg London (m) Julia Campbell; -Mary Frances (m) Leo L. Foster. 4-Theora Dowling married Dexter M. Lowry, Sr.; issue, -Dexter N., Jr. (m) Mary Adelaide Rhodes; -Francis William, whose sketch is given elsewhere in this book; -Mary Maxwell (m) Frank S. Shaw. 5-Eunice married William Bethell Long; issue, -William Bethell Jr., still single; -Mary Pillow (m) Ted Irwin. 6-Theora married George Schley Whittlesey; issue, -George, died as infant; -George Schley, Jr., (m) Lynelle Knighton; -Mary Theora (m) Scott Brown.

Addendum 659

Addendum 660
-William Edward Matthews and his first wife, Lucy Brackin, had five children: 1-Mary Frances married John Henry Wilson; issue, -James E. (m) Margaret Rowe; -Shelly (m) Mary Guase; -Harley B. (m. lst) Inez Knight; -Charles, died single; -Minnie (m) Augustus Lemmert; -Lucy (m. lst) Walter Hodges & (m. 2nd) J. A. McCord; -Zora (m. lst) Ernest Holcombe & (m. 2nd) Gus Klein; -Leora (m) Jim Crumpler. 2 & 3 & 4 & 5 -children, unknown.

-William Edward Matthews and his second wife, Nancy Jane Brown Matthews had eight children: 6-William Walker married Mary Agusta Damon; issue Arthur C. (m. lst) Verna Bryant & (m. 2nd) Ruth Smith; -Gaston W. (m) Mittie Ola Brunson; -Altus L., died age four; -Maude M. (m) Brady E. Godwin; -Mary A., still single; -Helen W. (m) Arthur V. McLean; -Sybil L. (m) John W. Holloway; -Velma D. (m) Roy T. Mothershed. 7-Edward Walkley married Joanna C. Price, issue, Walker, a doctor, (m) Margaret Flemings; -Fred P. (m) Olive Watts; -S. P. (m) Cora Butler; -L. G. (m) Maggie Rucks; -J. W. (m) Susie Feigan; -Walkley C. (m) Margaret Mauldin; -Minnie Merle, still single; -Elizabeth Jane, died single. 8-Elisha Jane, died single at age of twenty-six. 9-Ollie married Joe Miller but had no issue. 10-Lona married Isaac M. Valentine; issue, -Howard Edward (m) Annie Clyde Loftin; -Ralph Emerson (m. lst) Bertha Price & (m. 2nd) Chart 570's EVELYN Dowling; -Ray, died as child. 11-Vedora married J. S. Grace; issue, -William F. (m) Snow Ward; -M. O., physician, (m) Bertie Riley; -Flora (m) ROBERT MONROE Dowling of Addendum 685; -Clara (m) Gus Pippin; -Helen, still single. 12-LUCY “Lou” married T. J. Hundley; issue, -Des (m) Nicey Cullifer; -Zolly (m) Mamie Bell; -Claude (m) Blanche L. Allen; -Alma (m) Addendum 693’s Wade Hampton Byrd; -Ella (m) Rufus Laten; -Tonnie Edna (m) James McDonald; -Mattie Lou, still single. 13-Emma Jane married Tom Allen Hendrick, but they had no issue.

Addendum 661
-Martha Ann Matthews Andrews and Samuel James Andrews had six children: 1-William Eugene “Billy” married Mollie Langston; issue, -Marvin, who has donated so much time to the
care of Claybank Cemetery, (m) Addendum 693's Emmie Byrd; -Grover (m) Nora Goff; -Fred (m) Callie Brown; -Era (m) Addendum 677's Zachariah Harris; -Jessie (m) Bob Mosely; -Allie, female, still single; -Mary Lily (m) Ewell Harris. 2-Berry married Pauline?, and had three sons, -Fred, -Ralph, and -Harold. 3-Jane died single. 4-Eliza married Reverend Ashley Bartow Metcalfe, a Baptist minister of forty years service in Alabama, Mississippi, and Georgia; issue, -Charles Gillis (m) Katie Thrower; -Spurgeon (m) Bertha Callen; -Bill Joe, still single; -Clyde, female (m) Hubbard Stamps; -Votie (m) George B. Stoffregen; -A. B., female, (m) John K. Lauderdale; -Leota (m) James B. Rhodes; -Eloise (m) Cleve A. Perry. 5-Aquilla S. died single. 6-Susan Virginia married Joel Parker; issue, -Aquilla Clyde (Sellers), -Eva, -Annie (Sweitzer), -Ruth (Jackson), and -Lizzie who is still single.

Addendum 662
Mary Mancey Matthews Martin and William Henry Martin had three children:
1-Henry A. W. married first Ida Barnes; issue -Argus (m. 1st) Ruth Pouncey & (m. 2nd) Tee Baldwin; -Leon (m) Annie Hollingsworth; -Cona (m) Chart 570's CONNIE WYATT Dowling; -Berta (m) Harvey Windham; -Donnie (m) Foy Smith; -Loura (m) Ellis Walton; -Clory (m) Walton Andrews; -Myrtle (m) Ed Byrd; -Henry A. W. married second Annie Pridgen; issue, -Henry P. (m) Jean Hurst; -Maxie (m) Clarence Cox. 2-William Edward married Ada N. Sansbery; issue, -Wyatt R., died single; -Susie (m) W. P. Price; -Willie (m) Nathan M. Godwin. 3-Elizabeth married Jason Andrews; issue, -Carley (m) Josie Helms; -Bascam (m) Allie Jernigan; -Tully (m) Virginia Johnson; -Lewie (m. 1st) Berta Lathram & (m. 2nd) Myrtle Cotton.

Addendum 663
Sarah Jane Matthews Clark and John C. Clark had seven children: 1-Young Man "Onion" married Ione Miller; issue, -Peeler (m) Bertha Hale; -Pearl (m) Calvin Newsome; -Printy, female, (m. lst) Bartow Walden & (m. 2nd) Marvin Hagler; -Prilly female, (m) Raley Kirkland. 2-William E. married Mary D. Lisenby; issue, -M. Jeter (m) Alzie Woodham; -Jesse (m) Haughty Baldwin; -Malcom D. (m) Lillian Sewell; -Mary Jane (m) Wiley Ward; -Cammie (m) Tom Strickland. 3-John married Mary McGowan; issue, -John C. (m) Nora Dunnaway; -Dee, male, (m. lst) Avary Hicks & (m. 2nd) Mae Holt; -Elisha (m) Willie J. Turner; -Wilburn, "Webb", (m) Beulah Kirkland; -Emma (m. lst) Lee Hagler & (m. 2nd) Claude Thompson; -Clemmy (m) Joe Tomlin. 4-Middleton married Lizzy Judah Baldwin; issue -Major (m) Alma Hunt; -Ashley (m) Evie Bell Campbell; -Ardilla (m) Terrell Balcom. 5-Eligha married Frances Smith; issue, -Asia (m. lst) Annie B. Homes & (m. 2nd) Dory Bird & (m. 3rd) Emma Rogers; -Raymond (m) Mary Wayngate; -Perry J. (m) Estell Holland; -Oscar, died single; -Gladys (m) Fred Holdeman; -Annie Camilla (m) Alto Holland; -Alice (m) Ted Gilley. 6-Mary married Wiley Ward; issue, -Toy (m) Bonnie Robinson. 7-Elizabeth married John Lisenby; issue, -Tim (m) Meedia Snell; -Penny (m) Dave Hughes; -Quilla (m) Harley Hughes.

Addendum 664
Mellon Thoory Matthews and Rebecca Treadwell Matthews had six children;
1-Augustus Calhoun married Mollie Percival; issue -M. T., still single; -Ernest, still single; -Nannie B., still single; -Tommie Lou, female, died single. 2-Albert Bartow married Sue Ann Marks; issue, -Charlie (m) Sarah A. Grace. 3-Frank H. died at age of one. 4-Porter E. died as infant 5-Eulae Deboys, female, married Jim Gray; issue, -Nomi, male, (m) Glenly Lyman; -Will (m) Susie Searcy; -Gus (m) Maudie Wright; -Myrtle (m) McNeal Bowman; -Ella (m) A. C. Farmer; -Mary Lou (m) Tom Bowman. 6-Nannie Allen died as infant.

Addendum 665
Aquilla Malisssey Matthews Martin and John Floyd Martin had ten children: 1-Angus married Queen Victoria Jerkins; issue, -Thomas -Marion (m) Chart 574's AVER EUGENIA Dowling; -Zack (m) Zeta Swann; -Ella (m) Frank Dillard; -Anna (m) Tom Clark; -Vermel (m. lst) Judge Harris & (m. 2nd) Jim Chancey; -Minnie (m. lst) Ulas Newsome & (m.2nd) Legus Smith; -Ewell (m. lst) Wayne Metcalf & (m. 2nd) Noah Carroll; -Marietta (m) Eldridge Medley. 2-James Elisha married Virgina McCleod; issue, Homer Elisha (m) Dovie Baker; -Peeler, died age one; -Clara (m) John L. Goff.
3-John Gill married first Blandy Cogburn; issue, -Mather, male, (m) Allie Morgan; John Gill married second Arra Bell Alberson; issue, -Johnnie Bell (m) Hubert Broxson; -Capitola (m) Angus Miller. 4-William Henry, "Bud", married Leanna Brackin; issue, -Comer L. (m) Emma Jackson; -Ocia (m) G. H. Hall; -Willie Lee (m) S. J. Trevena; -Jewell (m) Fred Gomez; -Mary Ruth (m) R. L. Carter; -Cleola (m) L. C. James. 5-Susan Rebecca married George Cicero Hatcher; issue, -J. Will (m) Arcadia Brackin & (m. 2nd) Ouida Pelham; -Eddie (m. lst) Erosia Burch & (m. 2nd) Loona Myers; -Obed (m. lst) Annie Young; -Marvin (m) Rae Lee; -Albert, died as a child; -Alvin (m) Edna Register; -Dovie (m) Henry McCroan. 6-Mar grated, "Siss", died single. 7-Emma Jane married Steven Childs; issue, -Gus (m) Allie Fulford; -Monroe (m) Addie McDuffy; -Will (m) Callie Ausley; -Pearl (m) Henry Wood; -Susie (m) Gus Cullifer; -Ida (m) Jim Bartow. 8-Mary married Elijah Holland and had a son named -Floyd. 9-Mattie married Tom B. Capps; issue, -Bristow (m) Eula Howell; -Grady (m) Leila Hendrix; -John (m) Etta Baker; -Annie Laurie (m) John McLane; -Bessie (m) L. A. Smith. 10-Sarah Frances, "Fannie" married William S. Fulford; issue, -Danny (m) Mittie Bottoms; -Homer S. (m) Maudy Clemmons; -William M. (m) Annie Mae Spann; -Curtis, died as child; -Millie Loretta (m) John Hatcher; -infant; -Abby (m) Melvin Cole; -Avila (m) Homer Grantham; -Aquilla (m) Wayne Tomlin; -Ora Mae, died age fourteen; -Esther, died as child.

Addendum 666
- Talitha Matthews Ross and James C. Ross had eight children: 1-Tolton E., minister, (m) Mollie Chancy; issue, -E. C. (m) Cora Edna Cobb; -James Alford (m) Johnnie Mae Judah; -C. C. (m) Helen Justice; -Annie Mae (m) Andrew J. Price; -Ibby, female, (m) Matha Brown; -Tee (m) Oscar Anderson; -Nora (m) Grady Howell; -Dulana (m) Ralph Cobb; -Alma Lee (m) G. P. Strickland. 2-James Tally married Martale Judah; issue, -Bob (m) Mamie Cope; -Ivona (m) Cecil Howell. 3-John Welly married first Jo Lucinda Napier; issue, -Walter (m) Winnie Christmas; -Lillian (m. lst) Charles C. Price & (m. 2nd) Walter J. Randolph; -Vota Lee (m. lst) Porter Counts & (m. 2nd) Raymond Caraway; & (m. 3rd) Mr. McDowell; -infant; -Eva (m) John H. Hall; -infant; John Welly married second Versia Holland; issue, -Lennell (m. lst) Donald Hendrix & (m. 2nd) Hugh Kinard; -Trudelle (m) Shelly Turner. 4-Early married Beulah Posey; issue, -Ervin (m) Annie Mae Brown; -Buford (m) Minnie C. Davis; -Bartow (m) Merle Defnall; -Tilmon (m) Sharan Welfare; -Lucille (m) John W. Stevenson; -Katrene (m) Leslie Heath. 5-Robert Jasper, preacher, married Ida?; issue, -Gary, -Hubert, Lucille (still single), -Mable, and -Kathleen (m) H. R. Hardy. 6-Pearl married Bob Meredith; issue, -W. C., "Toy", (m) Clara?; -Ernest; and -Mamie, (m. 2nd) Mr. White. 7-Margarett A. J., died on eve of third birthday. 8-Ninnie Bell married Albert Paul; issue, -boy, killed age seven; -Leila (m) J. R. Hall; -Mildred (m) John Sears.

Addendum 667
- Elizabeth Ann Josephine Matthews McDonald and Hugh McDonald had five children: 1-Willie married Gertrude Galloway; issue, -Julius (m) Ruth McCathen; -Ben Lee, died single; -Roy, died single; -Flora (m) George Strickland. 2-Charley C. married Kitty Givens, and has at least a son, -Winston, in Houston, Texas. 3-Grady married Mildred Galloway; issue, -Lawrence, still single; -Ella Mae (m) John Woodall. 4-Arch married Bera Everett; issue, -Coy D. (m) Annie Lou; -Hazel (m) Ray Ellis; -Minnie Mae (m) N. R. Trawick; -Nellie (m) Chester Marlow. 5-B. D. married Mitty Hughes; no issue.

Addendum 668
- FRANCES Woodham and Elisha R. Woodham had seven children; 1-Tollie died at age of four from burns. 2-Charles Wesley "Bunk" married Claudia Everett; issue -Dorothy Grace (m) Hubert McLenney; -Clayton married Willie Hughes; issue, -Jeannette Clayton (m) Jean Justice; -Bertha (Talley); -Sylvia (m) Arthur Watkins; -Robbie (m) Bill Talley. 4-Martin married Julia Green Weeks; issue, -Roy (m) Annie Grant Finley; -Ludie (m) B. I. Hughen. 5-Bertie Lee married Joe Cotton; issue, -Myrtle (m) Lewie Andrews; -Theodora (m) T. B. Armstrong; -Hildred (m) John Helinus; -Eleanor (m) George Arko; -Edith (m) ?. 6-Lily married Foy Carr; issue, -Petie, and possibly others. 7-Ella married Jeff Bostick; issue, -Marvin (m)
Della Williams; -Alto (m) Vala Cantwell; -Foster (m) Ellen Wallace; -Reuben (m) Mattie Sexton; -Rufus (m. lst) Effie Mae Bean & (m. 2nd) Ida Mahon Grimes; -Winnie (m) W. M. Dennis; -Willie (m) Herschel Gregory; -Myrtle (m) George Anderson; -Texa (m) E. E. Love.

Addendum 669

-Martha Ann Cox Matthews and Moses Gordon Matthews had eleven children: 1-William Gordon married Eliza Smith; issue -Charlie (m) Sue Tee Beacham; -Alto (m. lst) Laura Sims & (m. 2nd) Ruth Lane; -Walter, died single; -Clifford, female died single; -two infants. 2-Rosier Lafayette married Mary Francis Faulk; issue, -Wyman (m) Cleo Baxley; -Samuel L. (m) Rosie Lewis; -Rosier F. died as infant; -John Gordon (m) Pearl Rambeau; -Lily Dale (m. lst) Ernest O. Speigner & (m. 2nd) Harry L. Hillman; -Tabbie Lee (m) Henry M. Kincey; -Elizabeth (m) Thomas O. Mullins; -Cloa (m) Oscar Byrd; -Mollie Bess (m) John L. Domingus, Jr.; -Smitha Martha (m) Robert Darden. 3-J. Asbell married Ella L. Simmons; issue, -Asbell, died single; -Harry (m), Ida Noblin; -Lucy (m) O. A. Brownlow. 4-Sarah Ann Lavonna married Harrison Crawford Yelverton; issue -William G. (m) Betty Abercrombie; -Oscar (m) Penny Parker; -Zella (m) Curt Byrd. 5-Nancy Savannah married Jason J. Fain; issue, -William Henry (m) Minnie Lloyd; -Shelly (m) Cora Dean; -Frank (m) Dale Matthews; -James Carl (m) Henrietta Dean; -Gordon (m) Alice Mixon; -Mark (m) Laura Skipper; -infant daughter; -Eva (m) Ed Dean; -Viola (m) Tip Mixon; -Ludie (m) Malcom Dean; -Sadie (m) Ed Walker; -Bessie Lee (m) L. W. Terry. 6-Esther Ann died at age of three. 7-Rachel Vince married William E. Mauldin, pioneer lawyer of Newton, Alabama; issue, -Whiteford C. (m) Edah Hopson; -Althorna, died as child; -Martha, died as child; -Mary (m) Louis Wardlaw. 8-Salathy Mosetta Townsend married S. C. D. Brown; issue, -Forrest C. (m) Mary Alice Thompson; -Leamond (m) Emma Whatley; -Cecil (m) Verna Lanier; -Louie G. (m) Estelle Windham; -Sally Mae (m) Walter Byrd; -Mattie, died single; -Mertie (m) G. C. Sansberry; -Mable (m) Zack Pierce; -infant daughter. 9-Palmetto married J. O. Blackwood. issue, -Ormond. 10-Ella died single. 11-Mattie married Eugene R. Jordan; issue, -Eugene C. (m) Annie Whitehurst; -Gordon (m. lst) Lucille Bryan & (m. 2nd) Nell Jones; -Maude (m) Dewey Daughtry; -Annie Newman, died single; and -infant.

Addendum 670

-Mary Elizabeth Cox Gray Didham and her first husband, Simeon Paskal Gray, had nine children: 1-Abner Lafayette, died single. 2-Seaborn Monroe married Mary Susan Fuller; issue -Robert B. (m) Ruby Collier; -Lee Hendrix [m] Jeta Frances Gibson; -Josie (m) Edward Jones; -Fannie O. (m) William Gerard Banks. 3-Simeon Paskal, Jr., who was called "Grey" Gray, married Miss Frank Starkes; issue, -Tom (m) twice, including Annabelle ?; -William (m) Lizzy ?; -Houston (m) Heady ?; -Ramsey (m) Laura Biscamp. -Eddie, died as child; -Laura (m) Sam Christian; -Nellie (m) Joe Kelly; -Alice (m) Jess Biscamp; -Josephine (m) Julian Herrin. 4-William Edward, once judge of Newton County, Texas, married first Tama Elizabeth Lee; issue, -George Leigh (m. lst) Annie McKenzie; -Dennis Call (m) Alma Brady; -William Jesse (m) Lorene Jones & (m. 2nd) Catherine Grant; -Guy James (m) Edith Harris; -D. Swinney (m) Adell Montgomery; -Billie (m) O. R. Burch; -Florence (m) R. G. Collier; -Mary (m) W. C. Kinsolving. William Edward married second Mary Jackson but they had no issue. 5-Rebecca Jane died at age of four. 6-Marjah Ann died as infant. 7-Mary Ophelia married Charley Wilson; issue, -Wallace (m) Mollie Carter; -Grover (m) Dora Shepherd; -Herbert (m) Bessie Ferguson; -Mabel (m) Austin Spikes; -Myrta (m) James Robert Wilson; -Edna (m. lst) Sid Cousins & (m. 2nd) Karl McAlester; -Maggie Ellsabeth (m) W. E. Powell; and -Pearl (m) Joe McCleland. 8-Susan Ellen died as an infant. 9-Heneretta died as an infant. -Mary Elizabeth Cox Gray Didham and her second husband, Edward Gerald Didham, had one child: 10-Emma Marie Levenia Hanna married Arlanda Biscamp; issue -Hoy (m) Callie Smith; -George (m) Madge Herrin; -Everett (m) Allie Williams. -Edward W. (m) Grace Denby; -Florence (m) Virgil E. Pate; -Pearl (m. lst) Robert Calhoun & (m. 2nd) Howard Harris; -Anna (m) Jim Calhoun; -Mable (m) S. E. Kelley; -Minnie (m) Martin Reddie; -Lola (m. lst) Jack Lafour & (m. 2nd) Robert L. Grillette.
Addendum 671
-William Fletcher Cox and his first wife, Martha Ann Bush Cox, had nine children:
  1-Julius Edward married first Willie Averett; issue, -Charles A. F. (m. lst) Sabie Bailey and (m. 2nd) Pauline Chandler; -Pony Black (m) Gladys Grant; B. C. (m) Callie Hardwick; -E. Maud, a male, (m) Lillian Caldwell; Bush M. (m) Ruby Hawk; Walter W., still single. -Dera (m) Alto Lee Casey; -Aldine (m) Ike Rigell and (m. 2nd) Sam Hinson; -Thelma is still single. Julius Edward married second Addendum 707's Mattie Metcalf; issue, -Edward (m) Elaine Roberson; -Martha (m) Thomas Benjamin Thomley. 2-John, died single. 3-H. Tollie L. married Ollie Murdock; at least four issue, including -R. A. and -Lewie, of Texas. 4-William J. married first Dollie Hollis; issue, -Henry (m. lst) Dovie Hollis and (m. 2nd) Era Mae Gilley; -Otis (m. lst) Irene Connell and (m. 2nd) Claudia Stembridge; -Claudia (m) M. M. Hollis; -Maggie (m) Addendum 690's Ollie Hughes; -Lizzy (m) R. J. Eughes; -Nola (m) J. W. Helms; William J. married second Lessie Payne. issue, -Ralph "Hamp" (m) Alma ?; -Leamon (m) Mae Cotton, -Buney (m) Hosea Brackin; -Annie Belle (m) Haley Hollis; -Clyde, female, (m) Bob Jones. 5-Martha A. died at age of two. 6-Rosilla A. married Ansel M. Hudgens; issue, -Gideon, former Midland City mayor, (m) Minnie Adams; -John F. (m. lst) Miss Jim Phillips and (m. 2nd) Eunice, "Dump" Thomas; Tom (m) Hortense Bowen; -Olaudius M. died age two; -Lillian R. (m) Reverend W. B. Segrest; -Jewel (m) Leonard Herring. 7-Henrietta married W. A. Goff; issue, -John W., Sr. (m. lst) Ola Engram; -Hugh G., disappeared single; -Marvin (m. lst) Mattie Russ; -Fletcher (m) Blanche ?; -Malcom T. died as infant; -Lily (m) Henry Cline; -Etta (m) Oscar Brock; -Lena (m) W. M. Jerkins; -Mattie (m) Frank Hall. 8-Georgia Ann married R. P. Martin, who is mentioned in Addendum 690; issue, -Richard B. (m) Leila Stokes of Addendum 735; -Willie F. (m) Ura Heath; -Lewis (m) Alta Nabors; -Pearl R., male, (m) Annie Walker; -Georgia Mae (m) Ed Chancey. 9-Nora married Archie Scaife; issue -Oliver, -Terry, and -Pauline (Blanchette).

Addendum 672
-Cornelia Cox Gray and William A. Gray had six children: 1-Gilman Walker married first Tululah Griner; issue, -Mable Gertrude, and -Edna T., both dying as children; Gilman Walker married second Sarah Henrietta Oates; issue, -Roger Walker (m) Loraine Peoples; -Lala Agnes (m) Willie Powell. 2-infant boy. 3-Rosa married George Miller: issue, -Dallas (m) Nellie Gunter; -Hamp (m. lst) Sallie Newberry and (m. 2nd) Onie Rea; -Carroll (m) Ara Crowell; -Perry (m) Allie Love; -Orlean (m) Ruthie Phelps; -Cecil, died as child; -Bee (m) Ella Crowell; -Ellie (m) Lola Richmond; -Leta (m) Wayne Pittman; -Nellie (m. lst) Bill Langley and (m. 2nd) Joe Porter; -Bessie (m. lst) Ed. Rudd and (m. 2nd) J. P. Coon; -Allen Phelps; -Olaudius M. died as infant; -Lillian R. (m) Reverend W. B. Segrest; -Jewel (m) Leonard Herring. 6-Jessie, female, died single.

Addendum 673
-Delilah Marena Cox Casey and Henry T. Casey had eight children: 1-Monroe married Patty Scruggs; issue, -Henry (m) Mandy Howard; -Harry (m) Lula Bell Latham; -John Kirby (m) Francis Payne; -Cairo; -Willie; -Alma (m) Alphonso Lucas; -Katie (m) Walter P. Smith; -Olive (m) Jim Smith; -Daphne (m) Wesley Neal. 2-C. Ed, a judge, married Phoebe Hines; issue, -Eddie and -Ima (m) S. W. Cowles. 3-Tom married Bergie ?; no issue. 4-Willie, male, died single in college. 5-Fannie married Charlie Downs; issue, -Troy, -Tolbert, and -Day. 6-Lottie married Walter Wilson; issue ? -Willie and -Ora. 7-Lena married Lewis Downs; issue, -Eddie, -Word, -Jeff, -Bill, -Lillie, and -Annie. 8-Ann married first Jim T. Stringer; issue, -Garnet and -Jim; -Annie married second W. H. Morrison but they had no issue.
Addendum 674

- NOEL PEELER Dowling and CHARLES ETTA EUDORA Dowling had eight children: 1-MUNCY died single at age of twenty. 2-JAMES KING II died at age of seven. 3-EDWARD LINUS died at age of two. 4-LENA married Marcellus Frank Pridgen; issue, -Noel Frank, Dothan attorney, (m) Minnie Woods Carroll; -Sarah Elza still single. 5-GEORGIA married George E. Brunett; no issue. 6-JULIA HOLMAN married Oscar Akins; issue, -Howard (m) Ellen Fortenberry; -Glynn (m) Elsie Purdue; -Helen still single. 7-FLORRIE REBECCA married Renaldo E. Hunt; no issue. 8-MAGGIE died when one month old.

Addendum 675

- ANNA JANE Smith and James Walter Towns Smith had six children: 1-Allison Gildreth "Alley" married Effie Sims; issue, -Allison Gildreth, Jr. (m) Eugene Roberts; -Albert, still single; -Mitchell (m) Myrtl Ezell; -Ramsey (m) Eulalis Andrews; and -Annie McRae (m) Wyatt Crumpler. 2-William Towns married Missouri Wall; issue, -Martha (m) Oscar Thrower. 3-James Forest married Bonnie Martin, issue, -James (m) Ria Tuttle & (m. 2nd) Beulah Dyer; -Mildred, still single. 4-Pallie married James Terrell Crawford; issue, -Towns, died age fourteen; -Annie Jean (m) Steve Anderson. 5-Sallie married Addendum 692's Marvin Holman; their issue is listed there. 6-Lillie Estelle died as infant.

Addendum 676

- JEFFERSON Dowling and Margaret Kelly "Dolly" Dowling had five children: 1-WILLIAM PORTER, a merchant who lived in Tuskegee, Alabama, married Lucy Fort; their two offspring died as infants. 2-FLETCHER II died as an infant. 3-BIRTIE married W. M. Keith; issue, -John Calvin, died age two; -William D., still single; -Paul S., still single; -Margeurite (m) T. J. Hooks; -Kate (m) Kenneth Collins; -Elisabeth (m) W. E. Sharp; -Mary Frances (m) John C. Shephard; -Rebecca, still single. 4-GERTRUDE married Stacy Stephens; issue, -Porter Douglas (m) Eleanor Harshburger; Stacy Belle (m) Ed Firestone. 5-STELLA married Charles L. Gregory; issue, Charles D. (m) Hessie Moncrief; -Alwyn A. (m) Bessie Adair; -Paul (m) Hazel Crocker; -Mildred (m) Richard Hyde; -Stella Lucie (m) Honree York; -Thaddie (m) Carson Buchanan.

Addendum 677

- MARY JANE Harris and Jim Harris had eleven children: 1-Fletcher "Ted" married Lena Peters issue, -Charles, still single; -Jack, died single; -Loren, still single; -Roy, still single; and -Jean (m) Paul Kelly. 2-Zachariah married Addendum 661’s Era E. Andrews; issue -W. Ernest (m) Vassie Lewis; -J. R. (m) Lois Lewis; -Henry G. (m) Leslie Dean; -Harry (m) Gladys Hardwick. 3-John married Maudie Sorrells; issue, -Howard (m) Johnnie Ester Cherry; -James A. (m) Grace Dean; -Doyle Wallace (m) Robbie ? ; -George Hamilton (m) Jo Ann Herrington; -Gladsy (m) Lester Deal; -Lois (m) Sigmond Buckworth; -Dorothy (m) Reverend Ed Cozart; -Johnnie Maud (m) Johnny Hallford; and -Lottie Lee, died age two. 4-Lily married Charlie Byrd; issue, -Charles N. (m) Rachel Woods; -Alton (m) Lora Lisenby; -Albert Lonnie (m) Louise Carroll; -Beatrice (m) Glennie Snellgrove. 5-Mary Elizabeth married J. I. Hagler issue, -J. Alphus (m) Era Hayes; -William (m) Verna Range; -Newman, died age nineteen; -Adolph, died age twelve; -Carey, female, died as infant; -Mildred (m) Pitt Dean; -Ethelyn (m) Carl Stoup; -Blance (m) Lee Smith; -Edna (m) J. D. Palmer. 6-Ethel married J. A. McLeod; issue, -Max E. (m) Eloise Swann; -Gaynelle (m) Cuthbert Woodham; -Myra (m) Ernest Smith; -Margeurite (m) Erskine B. Crews. 7-Martha married E. B. Welch; issue, -Chisholm, still single; -Zenobia, female? (m) Cecil Woodham; -Alva Mae (m) Howard Register; -Evelyn (m. 1st) Walker Snowden & (m. 2nd) Joseph Kuchta. 8-Ellyn married Jess White; issue, -Howard G., still single; -J. Millard (m) Irell Sewell; -Ruth G. (m) Frate Skipper; -Robbie Lee (m) H a r r y Moore; Lena Irene (m) Wilmer Hall. 9-Pearl married M. A. Anderson; issue, -Marius, male, (m) Wynuna McCamey; -Geraldine (m) Hubert Brannon; and -Cosett (m) Royce Myers. 10-Louisa died at age of three. 11-Ara Mente died at age of one.

Addendum 678

- MARGARET VICTORIA Bottoms and John Jefferson Bottoms had five children:
1-James Fletcher married Bessie Jane Boldon; issue, -Jim F., Dothan druggist, (m) Merle Chalker; -John Watson (m) Ruth Hill; -Wilmer Rudolph, minister, (m) Marie Brandon; -Plummer Weldon “Sid” (m) Ellen Register; -Hill (m) Evelyn Wachob; -Jack, died as infant; -two un-named infants; -Lily Marlin, still single; -Bertha Modell; -Louise; -Bessie Mae; the last three died young. 2-Mary married first Charlie Potts; issue, -Lewie (m) Alene Chapman; -Charles Eulon (m) Floirrie Sloan; -infant boy un-named; Mary married second E. Hawkins; a baby boy of theirs only lived a few months. 3-Nettie married John Ellis Johnston; issue, -Aubrey, Dothan Tax Assessor, (m) Madie Silcox; -Ross (m) Nellie Smith; -Ora Lee, who found that Dowling, Ohio, is not named for our set of Dowlings, (m) Sam Newton; -Buney Vista (m) Charlie Burns; -Myrt (m) Charlie Burns; -Willie, female, (m) Sanford Nowell; and -Ruth (m) Clarence Gaul. 4-Mattie Estell married Marvin Tindell; issue, -Rush (m) Bobbie ? ; -Clawton (m) Irma Watford & (m. 2nd) Eva Parrish; -Wyatt C. (m) Marie Windsor & (m. 2nd) Enya Fernandez; -Johnie (m) Mary McLean; -Rayford died single; -Olin (m) Elizabeth Reddick & (m. 2nd) Peggy Seggy; -Kermit (m) Delores Martin; and -Lillian Bottoms male, died as infant. 5-Mallie Jefferson married first Edmond Wilson Roach; issue, -James Elwood, died age two; -John Malcom (m) Lila Baxley; and -Edna Margeurite, died single; Mallie Jefferson married second Robert W. Hardy but they had no issue.

Addendum 679
-ANDERSON Dowling and Caledonia Connelly had five children: 1-WILLIAM PIERCE still single. 2-IDA MARTILE married Arch L. Watson; issue, -Arch L., Jr., (m) Mary Marshall; -William A. (m) Jackie Brooks; -Harry D. (m) Nelda Ryal; -Jack (m) Minnie Stringer. 3-PEARL ESTELLE married to Mr. John W. Hankins; issue, -Helen, still single, -Flo (m) T. R. Causey; -Lillian (m) N. N. Zirbel; -Albert, died as child. 4-CORDIE married T. D. Snelling; issue, -W. D. (m) Mary Audrey Lawrence; -J. Frank (m) Mary Alice Horton; -Vera still single; -Ruth (m) John Trigg; -Bessie (m) Charles W. Power; -David, died as infant; -Ruby died as infant. 5-BLANCH IRENE married A. H. DeVilleneuve; issue, -Jeanette (m) Paul B. Nicks; -Margeurite died young.

Addendum 680
-Wesley H. Halford and Sophia Ann Figg had eight children: 1-Willie married Emma Dean; issue, -Gordon (m) Willie Lewis; -Fred (m) Maude Pate; -Eddie (m) Mina Lee; -Nettie (m) James Wilson; -Cora (m) T. F. Carswell. 2-John W. married Zorah Edwards; issue, -Lewis (m) Lila Ward; -Jesse (m) Mary Hollis; -Marvin (m) Mae Underwood; -Leila (m) Jack Baker; -Sally (m) Will Purvis; -James, died as infant; -Annie P., died age two. 3-James Samuel married first Nancy D. Parker. issue, -Angus Porter (m) Georgia Tindell; -Frank (m. lst) Maggie Sasser & (m. 2nd) Ruby Chitty; -James Shorter (m) Effie B. Corbin; -two infant daughters; -Beulah (m) Will Miller. -Nancy (m) Frank Smith. -Nora Lizzy (m) Will Sawyer; -Manuel, died age eighteen; James Samuel married second Lucy Hudspeth; issue, -Dan Gordon (m) Lucy Thaggard; -Jewel (m) Houston Thomley; and -infant daughter; James Samuel married third Ola Fair but they had no issue. 4-Ida married first Sammy Long and married second Green Brannon but had no issue. 5-Susan L. married William G. Watford, brother of John R. below; issue, -Charley M. (m) Minnie Riley. -Alf (m) Alar Robins; -Shelley (m) Claudia Herring; -Mancey, male, (m) Susie Hicks; -Hushel (m) Loucky Sweet; Jesse (m) Ruth Shepard; -Delphia (m) Walker Ham; -Lizzy Pearl (m) Omer Wells; and -Mattie (m) Daniel Hartzog & (then m.) Ester Tate. 6-Mattie married John Hughes; issue, -Jesse (m) Willie Mae Hall; -Grover (m) Myrtie Woodham; -Claus & Clyde B.; -May (Hall); -Annie; -Iler (Hall); Johnnie, female; -Pearl; -Ruby; Gladys. 7-Dora L. married Jesse B. Hughes. issue, -Jesse James (m) Jewel Davis; -Burney, died single at nineteen; -Willie, male, died as infant; -Ewell died single at seventeen; -Charley (m) Mamie Stembridge; -Clayton (m) Maudie Jones; -Arthur (m) Verna Dupree; -Louetta (m) Louis Upton; -Cora (m) Melon Casey; -Ouida (m) Harmon Howard. 8-Margaret married John R. Watford; issue, -Ed, mayor and bank official of Madrid, Alabama, who voluntarily worked years in paying off depositors of that town's defunct bank after the 1929 crash, (m. lst) Jessie Watford; -Johnny (m) Alice Brinks; -Walter (m) JOHNIE Dowling of Chart 573; -Horace; -Alto: -Etta (m) Hilburn Daughtry; -Annie (m) J. J. Norris; -Lula
(m) N. G. Culbreth; -Ida (m. lst) Bright Tindell; -Gussie (m) Coker Mixon; -Gertrude (m) Travis Mixon.

Addendum 681
-Sarah Ann Hallford Skipper and Robert Green Skipper had eleven children: 1-Marvin P, married Maude Swope; issue -Marvin, died as infant; -Roy Bradshaw, killed single; 2-Robert W. "Bud" married first Nannie Blackmon and had eleven offspring: -Oscar (m) Linnie Godwin; -Mangum (m) Miriam Godwin; -Porter (m) Mattie Lee Brunson; -Sidney (m) Virgie Walker; -Juddie, male, died as infant; -Gordon (m. lst) Floy Woodham & (m. 2nd) Lonie Griggs; -Frank Foy (m) Willett Glenn; -Annie Belle, died young; -Mallie (m) Homer R. Woodham; -Flossie (m) Jim Willis; -Maude (m) Earl F. Deese; Robert W. married second Alice Meredith and had seventeen offspring: -Grady (m) Sally Willingham; -Fred (m) Sadie Anderson; -Roy (m) Toy Hatcher; -John D. (m) Evelyn ? ; -Mancil (m) Jeannie ? ; -Howard (m) Frankie Cooper; -Robert, died young; -Louis, died young; -Ruby (m) Itus Grantham; -Joicy, still single; -Mattie Lou (m) Joe Sabbers; -Pauline (m. lst) Seaboy Sullivan & (m. 2nd) John Scott; -Ruth (m) Melvin Snipes; -Penny Flora, died as child and -three infants. 3-Henry A., died at age of one. 4-Shelly Oscar died at age of fifteen. 5-Vilua "Ludy" married Isaac Ledbetter; only issue, -Fred. 6-Alabama B. died at age of one. 7-Mattie married first James B. Matthews and married second T. E. Weeks but had issue by neither. 8-Victoria married John Brown; issue -Bob; -Teresa (Dickson). 9-Vannie married Elbert Matthews; issue, -Jess (m) Sallie Dean; -Louis (m) Laura Benson; -Shell (m) Era Dean; -Ollie (m) Ethel Lunsford; -Bob (m) Annie Murdock; -Hubert (m) Mary Snell; -Beulah (m) Bud Wallace; -Callie (m) B. Whitman; -Vera (m) Jeter Murdock; and -Cora still single. 10-Viola married three or four times including Jim Brown and a Mr. Summers; no issue. 11-Lillie Ann married Addendum 756's Henry Walter Hildreth; their issue are shown there.

Addendum 682
-Gordon L. Hallford and Emily Mullins Hallford had four children: 1-N. G. female, died at age of four. 2-Ellen J. "Ella", married Jeff D. McMicheal; issue, -Charley (m. lst) Minnie Mullins & (m. 2nd) Annie Dean; -Jim (m) Sarah Barnes; -Willis (m) Nell Rice; -Shelly (m) Carrie Dawson; -Lila (m) Cue Mullins. 3-Estelle "Tellie" married W. C. Wood, who was called "Judge"; -issue, -William Horace (m) Gertrude Levy; -Luther C. (m) Lillian Bailey; -Gordon H. (m) Merrill Vernon; -Furn M. (m) Virginia Lewis; -Lillie Lura (m) Roy E. Nelson; -Rosa Pearl (m) Ed W. Bailey; -Pura Cora, died young. 4-Sula married Tom Wynn; issue, -Fern (m. lst) Miss I. B. Vickers & (m. 2nd) a Smith; -Whit F. (m) Bertha Osborne; -Robert L. (m) Kathrynn George; -Pat P. (m) Nona Cannon; -Eva V. (m. 2nd) Jimmie Zametto; -B. Earle (m) Emma Daves; -Glenn T. (m) Dorothy ? ; -Ralph, m. two or three times; -Susie Dell (m) John E. McLaney; -Vera E., died age one; -infant, unnamed.

Addendum 683
-California Josephine Vinetty Hallford Pritchett and James Phillips Pritchett had five children: 1-Samuel Monroe married Vickie Carr; issue, -James Reva (m) Martha Juanita Lewis; -Tommy, died young; -Leila (m) Lee A. Eckhoff. 2-Jesse F. married Lily E. Cotton; issue, -William G. "Bud" (m) Fannie Fillingame; -Myrtle still single; -Nellie (m) Mack Murphy. 3-John Lewis married Eloise Jones; issue -Erea Elvin (m) Louise Lottman; -Lewis F. (m) Annie Lee Smith; -Woodrow Wilson (m) Louise Phipps; -Vertis (m) Novie Hatcher; -Noble B. (m) Louise Phipps; -Vertis, male (m) Novie Hatcher; -Noble B. (m) Lorene Pitts; -Bessie (m) Lester Clemons; -Ruby Nell (m) J. D. Reardon; -Mary (m) William J. Halley; -Sally (m) David Jones. 4-Lovey A. died single. 5-Nancy Lue died at age of five.

Addendum 684
-Piety Jane Hallford and Samuel Ezekial Hallford had eight children: 1-Caton Wilbur married Lula Boyett; issue -Lily (Scott), -Marie (Grimsley), -Helen (Gross), -Theo, and -Irma (m) George Cotton. 2-Julius C. married Alice Calhoun; issue, -Nellie (m) Davis Gardner; -Melba (m) Ralph Cohen. 3-Lonnie married first Ola Sanders; issue, -Marvin (m) Margeurite Hudnell; -Byrd (m) Virginia Keel; -James M., died age two; -Mae (m) M. K. Blalock. 4-Jervey A. had son named -Julia Merlyn and husbands
named Mr. Clewis, Henry Lewis, and Babe Brown. 5-Jessie Coriler, female, died at age of one. 6-Tulia, female, died at age of five 7-Usula Vesia married Sherman Jackson; issue; -infant boy, un-named; -Minnie Belle still single; -Eva, died single; -Bernice (m) John M. Hudspeth. 8-Willie married Hosea Ard; issue, -Iruby (m) Euncie Lee; -Cammy; -Randolph (m) Eva Moss; -Preston, still single; -Hortense (m) Bobby Foster; -Alarie (m) Holland Myrlck; -Carolyn (m) Bobby Thompson; -four small infants.

Addendum 685
-ELISHA MATHIAS CONVERSE Dowling and Tansy Jane Britt Dowling had four children: 1-ROBERT MONROE married first Flora Grace and married second Clara Peery but had no issue. 2-CHARLES M. married Sallie E. Hammock; no issue. 3-TANSY, “TEE” married W. A. Hill but had no issue. 4-VIOLA died at age of one.

Addendum 686
-LACY ANN LUIZA Parker and John Calvin Parker had two children: 1-Donie married Tom J. Kemp; issue, -Ewell H. and -Elyet J., boys who died as infants. 2-Lena married Tom's brother, Hill Kemp; issue, -Lorayne (m. lst) Ray Fromshom & (m. 2nd) Wayne Teneyck.

Addendum 687
-NANCY JANE McDonald and John F. McDonald had six children: 1-Marvin died single at twenty-five; 2-Farley died single at twenty-five; 3-Jessie L. died single at nineteen; 4-Lula married Isaac Valentine; issue, -Jemima died as infant; -Johnny L. died as infant; 5-Lucy died single at twenty; 6-Mollie married Sidney McIntyre; issue -Oscar (m) Letha Richardson; -Albert (m) Doris Collins; -Macks, a minister, (m) Miss Charlie Leslie Wadsworth.

Addendum 688
-JARRETT MALONE Dowling and Ella Crim Dowling had eight children: 1-BARNEY CLARENCE married Willie Brice; no issue. 2-ANGUS HORRIE married Effie Bell; no issue. 3-BENJOHNSON married Margeurite Lockhart; no issue. 4-SHELLIE M., male, died as infant. 5-ELIZABETH “LIZZY” married Frank Kingsley issue; -William B. (m) Mildred Deese; -Phillip (m) Virginia Bartlett; Oliver Dowling (m) Frances Parker; -Paul, died as infant; -Bernice, still single and -Janelle (m) J. Hassell Bryson, Jr. 6-ELLIE married Hunter C. Johnson, Sr.; issue, -Hunter C. Jr. (m) Rose Marie Alderman; -Louise (m) E. H. Michel; -Christine (m) Robert Stephens. 7-MATTE married A. T. Harrison; issue, -Clifton (m) Verdie Adams; -Woodfin (m) Margaret Miller; -Malone (m) Margie Coleman; -Eloise (m. lst) Miller Davis & (m. 2nd) Marvin Sullivan. 8-ANNIE VALERIA died as an infant.

Addendum 689
-MARGARET FRANCES Martin and Daniel Martin had eleven children: 1-“Bud” X. Calhoun married Mollie Goff; issue, -Dewey (m) Willie Johnson; -Floyd (m) Vera Byrd; -Drucilla (m) T. Bernard Byrd; -Eulalah, still single. 2-Edward Benjamin married Frances Virginia DeLoney; issue, -R. Lounie (m) Irma Irene Curenton; -William Edward, died age six; -William Clinton, still single; -Madeline (m) J. Ward Holman. 3-Jesse Malcolm married Pearl Curenton; issue, -Patsy (m) G. M. Dunaway; -Margaret R. (m) B. F. Barmingfield; -Mildred (m) Coleman Butler; -Dorothy (m) H. C. Chandler, Jr. 4-Robert H. married Pelly McDaniel; issue, -Roy Dewitt (m) Lucreal Parrish; -Herman Daniel (m) Ruby Head; -Frances Hazel (m) Amos J. Howard; -Edith Marie (m) Gary Hamm; -Mattie Pearl (m) Barney Stanley ; -Euna Elizabeth (m) Harry Norton 5-Charlie Young married Mattie Maud Young; issue -Michael, “Bill”, (m) Addie Belle Wilson; -Charles (m) Martha Lowery ; -Fred (m) Jeanelle Scott; -infant boy un-named; -Lois (m) Levi Thrower, Jr. 6-Tallie M., a male, married Dale Howell; issue -Emmett B. (m) Ethel Key; -Tallie Oris (m) Lila Pelham; -Haywood P. (m) Rose Dechein; -Robert L. (m) Bernice Scharphied; -D. Laymon (m) Inez Knowles; -Thelma, died single; -Leita (m) L. S. Moseley. 7-Daniel died as an infant. 8-Lydia, 9-Annie married Willie Beckham; issue; -Carlos (m) Mattie Beverly; -Haywood (m) Mattie Reed Gay; -Felton, "Ted" (m) Maude Grimes; -Altous (m. lst) Rachel Morgan & (m. 2nd) Pansey Barnard; -Bertie (m) Olney Emfinger; -Geraldine (m. lst) Harry Davis & (m. 2nd) John Crawford; -Hilda (m) Hunter Garth. 10-Zadie married Marion Waters. issue, -Harris (m) Ada
Snellgrove; -Ralph (m) Lois Snellgrove; -Rufus (m) Opal Maund; -O. V. (m) Marie Hollis; -Sherman (m) Annie Linton; -Toxie (m) Walter Andrews; -Alma (m) Irvin Ward; -Ruby (m) Will Cook. 1-Dellie married Jim Crumpler; issue
-Dee (m) Ella Jones; Jin (m) Ellie Boles; -Steve (m) Vela Woods; -Tullie, male, (m) Eddie Owens; -Leagon (m) Zelma Harris; -Cleavie, male; -Eura (m) Hardoy Donahoe; -Dell (m) George Turley; -Edna (m) Darwin Singleton; -Vela (Jackson); -Maude (m) Dock Boles; -Robbie, female, (m) June Terry; -Jenora; -Billie (m) Joseph Eickey; -Bonnie Nell (m) Clarence Taylor.

Addendum 690
-ELIZABETH ANN Hughes and Needham Hughes had eight children: 1-Charlie married Josie Jones; issue; -Will Comer (m) Omega Wright; -Jim H. (m) Lilly Mixson; -Truitt (m) Lorene Eubanks; -Euart, male, (m) Florrie Dean; -Albert Edward (m) Bunea Kyser; -Lewie E.; -Ben (m) Crumpler; -Susie (m) Basil Willis. 2-Ollie married Addendum 671's Mattie Cox; issue, -L. Roy (m) Ruth Hall; -Robert C. (m) Louise Burket; -Claude (m) Valera Mobley; -Maude (m) George Crane; -Mattie Lou (m) Jesse W. Brandon; -Dollie Parker (m) Lois Singleton; -Vela (Jackson); -Maude (m) Dock Boles; -Robbie, female, (m) June Terry; -Jenora; -Billie (m) Joseph Eickey; -Bonnie Nell (m) Clarence Taylor.

Addendum 691
-MARTHA JANE Byrd and Ransom Byrd had nine children: 1-Curtis Holton married Charity Aby Brunson; issue, -H. Casey (m) Lucy Butler; -Acrel A. (m) Margaret Marie Whalen; -Ransom O., "Rank", (m) Carrie Wise & (m. 2nd) Margaret Smith; -Horace M. (m) Ena Mae Wood; -Gilbert (m. 1st) Ethel Lewis & (m. 2nd) Mary Kathleen Martin; -Edward Dowling (m) Marlene Marie Tappen. 2-Wyatt O. married first Winnie Dell Rowe; issue; -"Totsy", -Winnie (m) Milton O'Neal; Wyatt O. married second Olivia Reid; issue; -Isaac W. (m) Elizabeth Fannin. 3-Zenada married Dr. Byron Ard; issue, -Ligon B. (m. 1st) Gladys ? & (m. 2nd) Grace Inman & (m. 3rd) Helen Lochspeich; -Waldo (m) Sue Kolb; -Jerome C. (m) Elizabeth Dumas; -Toxie (m) W. M. Sorrell; -Lily Ware (m) Louis Morris; -Eva Mae (m. 1st) Lester Glover & (m. 2nd) C. S. Keller; -Peggy (m) Fred H. Taylor; -infant daughter un-named; -Patricia died as infant. 4-Leila Jane married John T. Bell, Jr.; issue; -Fred (m) Emmie Cooper. 5-Eva Mable married Tom M. Cox; issue, Ligon (m) Mildred Chambers; -Rennie, still single. 6-Arizona married first Coley Barnes and married second George Trawick but had issue by neither. 7-Nannie Drucilla married John T. Adams; issue; -J. M., "Mac", (m) Helen Dean; -Carlton F. died single; -Bill (m) Roberta Largen; -Tye (m) Jean O'Cain; -Eva (m) Leamon Griffin; -Mary Martha (m) Ransom Jones. 8-Daisy died at age of six. 9-Maude Willie died at age of one.

Addendum 693
-SUSAN VIRGINIA Holman and John Clinton Holman, Sr. had nine children; all boys: 1-Thornton R. died at age of two. 2-Robert Edward married first Emma Hood; issue; -Robert Edward, Jr., (m) Virginia L. Moore; -Alexander Hood (m) Vera Weber; -William died as infant; Robert Edward married second Clara Dey; issue; -Frederick (m) Virginia R. Kilpatrick; -Amelia Sue & -Clara D., died as infants. 3-Jesse Dacosta married Chart 566's SUSAN O. Dowling; issue; -"J. D.", James Dowling, (m) Mary Hornsby; -Jesse Neil, still single; -E. Hendrix, still single; -Leslie Dacosta, still single; -Sally Mae (m) Walton Jackson; -Dorothy (m) T. J. Patterson; -Elizabeth (m) John Q. Adams. 4-Henderson Looney, Sr., physician, married first Edmonia Inge; issue; -
"H. L.", Henderson Looney, Jr., (m) Rhoda Pfhol; -Kenneth (m) Addendum 710's Edna Green; -Wilton (m) Syble Duggan; -Norman W., physician, (m) Thelma Herndon; -Richard Inge, died age six; -Immogene (m) Chart 570's George C. Morgan; -Edmonia (m. lst) James E. Lasseter & (m. 2nd) Alan J. Williams; -infant daughter, un-named; H. L., Sr. married second Florida Arwood; issue, two infants. 5-Young Allen married Ethel G. Martin; issue, -Julian (m. 1st) Margaret Stegall & (m. 2nd) Marian Watt; -Martin (m) Althea Smead. 6-Marvin married Addendum 675's Sallie Smith; issue, -Robert M. (m) Kathryn McRinnon; -Eugene, died as infant; -Edith (m) Maxwell E. Jones; -Marjorie, died as infant. 7-Ligon died at age of two. 8-infant boy, un-named. 9-Albert married Eamomogene Cheek; no issue.

Addendum 693
-VANTILLER OPHELIA RIO DE JANEIRO Byrd and William Acrel Byrd had twelve children: 1-Wade Hampton married first Addendum 670's Alma Hundley, issue, -Catherine (m) C. A. T. Lisenby; -Wade Thomas, died as infant; Wade Hampton married second Jewel Mixon; issue, -Fox Edward (m. lst) Thelma Clutts & (m. 2nd) Veda Newton; -J. Pete (m) Ruby Harris; -Lucille (m) Foy Snell. 2-infant boy, unnamed. 3-William Albert died as infant. 4-Samuel Lewie married first Ruby Galloway; issue, -James (m) Nell Gunter; -Robert G. still single; -Sarah (m) R. D. Harris; -Virginia, still single; Samuel Lewie married second Annie Grubbs but they had no issue. 5-Robert Floyd died as an infant. 6-Cora died as an infant. 7-Ora Clida married first Mr. Willie Mullins; issue, -Paul (m) Esther Moll; -Alex (m) Johnnie Thomas; -George, female, died as infant; -Helen (m) John B. Amos; -Agnes (m) Floyd Purdue; -Gussie (m) Gene Hodges. 8-Carrie Hart died as an infant. 9-Otha Grace died as an infant. 9-Emmie married Addendum 661's Marvin Andrews; issue, -Frank, died single; -Acrel A. (m) Louise Gunter; -Howard (m) Ruth Miller; -Roy J. (m) Grace Essenauct; -Louise (m) J. R. VcFadden; -Frances (m) Rogers 0. Dansby; -Pauline (m) Milton 0. Patterson. 10-Annona married Alto Carr; issue, -Bomer (m) Florence Warren; -Bill (m) Bunche Mitchell; -Charles (m) Beatrice ? ; -Ray D. (m) Myrtle ? ; -Edward (m) ? . 11-Sara Susan married J. Knox Davis; issue, -Julia., K. (m. lst) Lucille ? & (m. 2nd) Mary Moore; -Grace (m) Charley Thompson. 12-Otha Grace died as infant.

Addendum 694
-SARAH A. E. Lee and Timothy Cuthbert Lee II had ten children: 1-Robert Alexander whose chance remark to the author about kinship provided the spark that moved this book out of the thinking stage, (m) Genora Weed; issue, -Robert Grady, still single; -Fred Madison (m) Molly Roundtree; -Pat Oliver (m) Lily Peterson; -Frank (m. lst) Ruby Lockart & (m. 2nd) Florine Windham; -Wade (m) Loanie Smith; -Tim (m) Mary Etta Thomley; -Rupert died age two; -Clara (m) Alto Ard; -Jewel (m) Bob Wilson; -Gypsy (m) Doyle Holloway; -Grace (m) Amos Williams; -Mildred (m) Leroy Johnson. 2-Charlie married Ola Hollis; issue, -Sampie (m) Minnie Drew; -Leonard (m) Annie Mae Drew; -Dottie (m. lst) Bessie Gavins & (m. 2nd) Pearley Campbell; -Ralph (m) Ethel Snell; -Gertrude (m) Gus Long. 3-Harvey married Freddie Scarbrough; issue, -Sarah (m) Maurice Fletcher; -Juanita (m) James Whatley. 4-Marvin died at age of two. 5-Lurea Virginia married W. J. Reynolds; issue, -Willie (m) Pauline Thomas. -Gus (m) Glara McCraney; -Robert still single; -Ben, still single; -Dovie (m) Emmett H. Hollis; -Anna Laura, still single; -Lofie, "Effie", (m) Espy Hollis. 6-Doris Udoxie married Alford L. Jones; issue, -infant boy, unnamed. 7-Lizzy married Will W. Fowler; issue, -Fitzhugh died as infant; -Sally (m) Bill Collins. 8-Callie married Lavigor Warren; issue, -Willie E., male, (m. lst) Willie Maud Kelly (m. 2nd) Jimmie Woodham; -Hortense (m) Nathan H. Roundtree; -Mertie (m) Grady York; -Thelma Clyde (m) Wiley Thomley. 9-Lucy married James Tancy Fowler. issue, -Henry (m) Georgia Smith; -James R. (m) Sybil Reeves; -Myrtle (m) Emmett O. Jordan; -Bernice (m) M. T. Fowler. 10-Ella married Tom Fowler; issue -T. Dawson (m) Neppie Helms; -Harvey T. (m. lst) Ethelene Covington & (m. 2nd) Lizzie Carter; -Mancil T. (m) Bernice Fowler; -Harold Dowling (m) Ruth Covington; -Herman H. (m) Alma Hawthorne; -Jimmy Ervin (m) Lois Hendrick; -Bessie, still single; -Vonnie Estell, died age one.
Addendum 695
-CATHERINE C. Johnson and Spencer L. Johnson had eight children: 1-Jim married Ida Marchman; issue, -Grady (m. Ist) Lenna Mae Davis (m. 2nd) Minnie Lee Newton; -Vernie Lee (m) Louise George; -Mancel (m) Louise Parker; -Julius (m) Bessie Jordan; -Bonnie (m) Chart 565's YOUNG DANIEL Dowling; -Floy (m) J. L. Whitman. 2-Jesse married Lizzy ? 3-Hardy married Lizzy Troublefield; issue, -Clarence (m) Ruby Lee Eldridge. 4-Shelly died single. 5-Sollie died single. 6-Lovie, female, died single. 7-Christine died as infant. 8-Ernestine died as infant.

Addendum 696
-ANNA JANE Martin Morris and her first husband, Stephen Martin had three children: 1-Melton M. married Rabba Peacock; issue, -John Wright (m) Emma Crozzier; -Clyde, male, died as child; -Blanche (m) Ned Howell, -Era B. (m) Earl Beard. -Mallie and -Elva, died as children. 2-Vonne died as a child. 3-Della married J. M. Peacock, issue -J. Corbitt, Sr., (m) Valeria Vickers; -W. R. (m) Eura Dell; -A. K. (m) Mattie Sikes.

Addendum 697
-JAMES ERVIN Dowling and his second wife Lettie O'Lillian Murray had eleven children: 1-ELZIE JAMES, “RED” died single. 2-CLEBURNE HARRIS married Edwina Bamburg; no issue. 3-ANGUS died single. 4-DEWEY died single. 5-VERLINE married Henry Leroy Adams; issue, -Janis A. (m) Thomas Lamar Gray; -Mancle L. (m) Carolyn Mae Attaway; -Novis Amnette, still single. 6-WILLIE MAE married first Murray Evans; issue, -Willis (m) Jan Donaldman; -Newell L. (m) Ruby Merrel; -Troy Lee (m) Sue Carr; WILLIE MAE married second Alex Fields but they had no issue. 7-BERTIE married Blanton Boyd; issue, -Clowis Mae (m) Jack Hawk; -Jim, died single; -Margie (m) Aubrey Briggs; -Dowling (m) Bertie Phillips; -Helen, died single. 8-SADIE married first Robert James Alexander and married second Elbert Dickson but had issue by neither. 9-ESTHER married Emory Norris; issue, -Norman Woody, still single. 10-EXIE, female, died single. 11-Fannie died single.

Addendum 698
-BUNEY Windham and Sam Calvin Windham had eleven children: 1-Farus Greely, Sr., married Queen Hammond; issue, -Sam W., physician, (m) Jane Carroll; -Farus Greely, Jr., (m) Frances Simmons; -Paul, died as infant; -Hilda (m) Reverend George Kerlin. 2-Carl married first Mittie Clark issue, -Arthur (m. Ist) Louise Haggens; -Effie Mae (m) Thomas R. Conner; -Pearl (m) G. E. Duncan; -Dooly Merle (m) Raymond Prickett; CARL married second Lottie Goodson but they had no issue. 3-Otis married Gussie Powell; issue, -Bune (m) Melvin Hathaway. 4-Mace, preacher, married Leila Austin issue, -Byron (m) Jessie Lou Spikes; -Ruby (m) George W. Black; -Ruth (m) Porter Blalock. 5-Alpheus Bishop married first Maggie Huggins; issue, -Robert L. (m) Evelyn Wyatt; -Lloyd A. (m) Betty Shell; -Florence (m) Luke Hammonds. 6-Alphonse B. died at age of two. 7-Alice married Charlie Evans; issue, -Kenneth, -Hosea, -Alfred E., -Sam, -Rye, -Reginald, -Rettie, -Garth (Harvard), and -Willie (m) J. E. Dudley. 8-Clotie is still single. 9-Lily married Lum Walsh issue, -Wayne C. (m) Faye Pinckard; -Clyde (m) Cleo Ivey; -Mavon (m) Web Edmonds; -Lottie (m) George Walker; -Viola (m) Thurman Miller; -Lura (m) Wiley Holland; -Alice (m) Cecil Creamer. 10-Ollie married Reverend R. H. Thames; issue, -Clarence William (m) Sue Waters; -Jack Matthew, Lieutenant in WW-II who died single; -James Madison D. (m) Mrs. Bune "Bill" Lee; -Lura V. (m) A. Pete Hines. 11-Elberta married Joiner Bush; issue, -Ruth, -Mrs. John Thompson, and others.

Addendum 699
-CALLIE D. Morris and I. V. Morris had four children: 1-Telly, male, married Addie Barbrey but had no issue. 2-Lonny, male, died as a child. 3-Jewel married first Gillette Cox; issue, -Annie Delma (m) Edwin H. Hart; Jewel married second Ivan Williams; issue -Bryant (m. Ist) Lucille Hinson & (m. 2nd) Lily Mae Joyner; -Cecil I. (m) Anita Hartsfield. 4-Johnnie, female married Eugene Tally; issue, -Marvin Eugene (m) Carolyn Thomas.

Addendum 700
-LURA H. Duncan and George Washington Duncan had four children: 1-Chalmus M., died at age of eighteen. 2-Willie, male, died as child. 3-
Calhoun, minister, married Buena Vista Arwood; issue, -Walton Lee (m) Margaret Bidle; -Angus Wade, died age four; -Aubrey Lamar, died single; -Gladys Vivian, still single 4-Lou possibly married a Bradley; her only issue -Irene, married a Jones in or near Troy, Alabama.

Addendum 701

-PINKNEY MANCIL Dowling and his second wife, Nancy Ruth Brown Dowling had six children: 1-LEWIS MARSHALL married Oneita Smith; issue -CHARLES LEWIS, still single; -MABLE RUTH (m) Ralph A. French. 2-ROBERT GRADY married Gypsy Spear; issue, -JAMES CLINTON (m) Edna Vickers. 3-WALTER LEE married Kathryn Stone but had no issue. 4-BETTY married Alto V. Broxson issue, -Emmett (m) Mary Glover; -Harmon (m) Evelyn Justice; -Frank (m) Earline Payne; -Lloyd (m) Vera Caraway; -Elmer (m) Vida Fowler; -Robert (m) Miss Ted Bowden; -Ella Ruth (m) Mr. Alma Gatling; -Mary (m) Roy Patrick. 5-WILLIE RUTH married Oscar Spear, Sr.; issue, -Oscar, Jr., (m) Melba Rogers; -Eugene (m) Carrie Lee Brannon; -Wallace (m) Sally Ellis; -Lillian still single; -Bernice, still single. 6-EDDIE, male, died as infant.

Addendum 702

-JETSON CAMILLA Bailey and John Bailey had at least six children: 1-William Robert married Sarah ? ; issue, -Dora Mae (m) Robert Woods. 2-Connie P. married Mader Hodges; issue, -Howard (m) ; -Connie P., Jr., still single; -Mayzel; -Jewel (m) Wilbur Thrower; -Lucille (m) John Beasley; -Pauline; -Lily Mae (m) Burl Burkett. 3-Willie Mae married Millard W. Smith; issue, -Linton (m) Johnnie Mae Rogers, -Max (m) Vassie Register; -Wilbar (m) Vassie ? ; Lily Merle (m) Lloyd Server; -Minnie Pearl (m) Leonard Barnes; -Merriam (m) Junior Byrd. 4-Emma married first Mr. Sandlin and married second Frank Pryer but had no issue. 5-Jessie Byrd married E. B. Allums; issue, -Rudolph E. (m) Thelma Strickland, -Will B. (m) Nellie Ruth Speigner; -Curtis Ed (m) Ginger ? ; -John T. (m) Ann Sure; -Allen B. (m) Evelyn Boswell; -Katie Kathryn (m) Leonard J. Clawson; -Mary Emma (m) Horace Edward Mills; -Stella Frances (m) Ray Lingo. 6-Maggie married Mack Davldson; issue, -William & -Jimmy.

Addendum 703

-MATTIE O’Neal and James Robert Lewis Shephard O’Neal had four children: 1-Judge Codie married Bunie Mickler; issue, Bernice L., male still single. -Gross, died age one. -William J. (m. 2nd) Susie Lee Horton; -Robert Frank (m) Betty Johnson; -Judge Codie, Jr. “Pete”, (m) Mary Louise Collins; -Olivett (m) Mr. Kincaid. 2-Jimmy Hancel married Mattie Dubose; issue, -Robert Carl (m) Vonnette Hodge; -Jimmy Hacle, Jr., (m) Emma Lou Jones; -Kathleen (m) Don Haggitt. -Susan (m) S. E. Larson; -Pamela, still single. 3- Otis married first Willie B. Holmes; issue, -Clifton (m) Hazel Webb; -James, died single; -two infant boys; -Ray (m) Hazel Bunt; -Paul (m) Dorothy Duncan; -Zackie (m) Florence Cargill; -Nell (m) Clarence Crowley. -Virginia (m) Sam Tatum; Otis married second Frances Weldon but they had no issue. 4-Flossie Lee died at age of one.

Addendum 704

-PENNY LOUETTA Marsh and Judge A. Marsh had ten children: 1-Frank married Gussie Mae Covington; issue, -Charles W., killed single in WW II. 2-Rushing married Verna Green; issue -Roy, still single. 3-Sid married first Mattie Mae Stokes and had three issue who died as infants; Sid married second Myrtle Carroll but they had no issue. 4-Taynor married Neva Tolbert; issue, -J. T. (m. lst) Nellie Tucker (m. 2nd) Myrtis Godwin; -Lou Frank (m) Rachel ? ; -Mildred (m) W. H. Weaver. 5-Henry died single. 6-infant. 7-Cora is still single. 8-Lena is still single. 9-Leila died as an infant. 10-Bonnie married Frank Folsen; issue, -Judge Mike (m) Bessy Roberts; -Kathryn Lucille (m) Robert C. Martin; -Sarah Frances (m. lst) Earl Morris & (m. 2nd) John C. Raoul; -Julia (m) Bill Robb; -Bonnie Jean (m) Willis E. Clay; -Katey Elizabeth, died age nine.

Addendum 705

-JOICY Russell and Nace Russell had seven children: 1-Talmadge married Bessie McCall; issue, -Grady Cecil (m) Annie Ogburn; -Emory Cornelious (m) Mary B. Moore; -Hubert Howard (m) Mary E. Shephard; -Lillian Irene, still single; -Ruby Lee (m. 2nd) John C. Moore; -Bertha Inez (m) James C. Floyd; -Dessie Eloise (m) Samuel C. Gresham. 2-Prezzie Calvin, Sr. married Irene Hildreth; issue, -Prezzie Calvin,
Jr., (m) Peggy Jane Sellers; -Lloyd Emory, still single; -Marilyn L., still single. 3-Eva married J. E., "Ted", Broxson, present Geneva County, Alabama, tax collector; issue, -John Herman (m. 1st) Louise Smith & (m. 2nd) Jeanette Hollon; -Ted (m. 1st) Anna Timco & (m. 2nd) Arlene Davis; -Verna (m) G. P. Weaver; -Sarah (m. 1st) Fletcher Justice & (m. 2nd) Jack Mims; -Mary Lou (m) Richard Ramsey. 4-Blanche married first Charley Counts; issue -Joe R. (m) Wilma Carver; -Victoria (m. 1st) Walter Tomlin; Blanche married second Oscar Dalgren but they had no issue. 5-Birt married Dan Childs; issue, -Lee Edward (m) Janie Smith; -D. Edmond still single; -Jessup (m) Irene Jones; -Macon (m) Thelma Goodman; -Junior (m) Coy Marsh; -Katie B. (m) Hubert Reynolds. 6-Mae married Joe M. Clark; issue, -Amos, still single; -Lee Edward (m) Janie Smith; -Eunice (m) E. W. Fiedler; -Mauerine (m) Paul E. Graham; -Syble (m) J. P. Wynn; -Jean (m) Verb Jenkins Jr.; -Josie Mae (m) Clyde R. Pierce; -Ivan Nei1 (m) Everett Jackson; -Hazel Blondell (m) Clarence Adkinson. 7-Ida married Charlie J. Marsh; issue -Charlie J., Jr., (m) Leila Driggers; -Ethel (m. lst) Louie Curenton; -Doris (m) A. J. Peterson; -Mabel (m) F. W. Lamb; -Annie Laurie (m. 1st) Wallace Lindsey; -Mary, still single; -Bernice, still single; -Bessie, Jr., still single. 8-Mae married Philip J. Roth; issue, -John S. (m. 1st) Alva Stevens & (m. 2nd) Sarah Bethea. 9-Gertrude married John W. Goff; issue, -Richard Earle (m) Velma Lundy; -J. Henry (m) Corra M. Thompson; -Mary Lou (m) Richard Ramsey. 10-Ada died at age of three. 11-Edward died as an infant. 12, 13, & 14-infant boys; 15 & 16 infant girls.

Addendum 707

-Martha Jane Brackin Metcalf and M. Lafayette Metcalf had eleven children: -Albert married Donie Renfroe; issue, -Joe Hill, died single; -R. L. still single; -Fred Norman, died single; -John Pelar, died single; -Stella V. (m) D. A. Lauderdale; -Ibbie Daisy (m) Reverend J. O. Savelle. 2-Raborn married Hattie Byrd; issue -Pitt (m) Florine Sorrells; -Lewis (m) Carrow Dooling; -Fatte (m) Frances Fleming; -Bea (m) Curt Kelly; -Berta (m) Bill Coleman. 3-Minnis, married Penny Dillard; issue, -Reuben P. (m) Lora Richards; -Dee Lamar (m) Miss Grey Cope; -Dock (m) Alice Story; -Henry Leo (m) Minnie Bridges; -Mattie Lucy, died age two; -Octavia (m) Joe Donaldson; -Myrtie (m) J. B. Daffin; -Bannie (m) Mr. Lee Pelt. 4-Harvey married Fannie Jackson; issue, -Harvey Lamar (m) Ruth White; -Hereman Lee (m) Margaret Battles. 5-Wiley married Hattie Smith; issue, -Minter S. (m. lst) Gladys Wynn; -Ruby Langford; -Rena (m) William H. Cooper; -Elizabeth (m) J. Griel Russell; -Aileen (m) Ernest W. Fisher. 6-Mack married first Temperance Pouncey; issue, -Elma (m) Lawrence Royland; -Mack Will married second Gypsy Childs; issue, -Mildred (m) Ted Steele; -Grace (m) Harvey Waters; -Voncille (m) Kenneth Potter; -Flora Nell (m) Bill Leahey; -Mavin (m) Joe Miley. 7-Louis married Annie Corbitt; issue, -Charles Roy (m) Irene Grissette; -William Hubert, died single; -Emma (m) I. C. Lindsey; -Christine (m) Frank Sutton; -Floy (m) Joe Johnson; -Gladyss (m) Irving Bradley; -Lillie (m) Leonard Speake. 8-Peeler M. married Sarah Draughon; issue, Ramsey L. (m) Jimmie Munn (these are parents of former state senator); -Harry (m) Angeline Johnson; -Mary Lou (m) Grover C. Bowden; -Jessie Mae, still single; -Lottie (m) Clarence Brock; -Catherine (m) Horace Loomis. 9-Mattie married Addendum 671's Julius Edward Cox; their issue are shown there. 10-Cozy died as a child. 11-Daisy married
Porter Chancey; issue, Bernice (m) Ed Holmes.

Addendum 708
- Warren W. Brackin and Sarah Frances Conner Brackin had ten children: 1-Marvin married Minnie Logan but had no issue. 2-Arthur W., Sr. married Ida V. Blackman; issue, -Arthur Jr. (m) Beatrice Kimbrell; -Marvin Murry, still single; -Thomas Joseph (m) Flossie Burnett; -Grace (m) Harry Edward Holder; -Virginia (m) William Veron Cawlishaw; -Juanita (m) Otis Ray Patterson. 3-T. Beachamp married Ida Mae Norton; issue, -T. B., Jr. (m) Dorothy Cumbie, -Walter Glenn (m) Laney Stokes. 4-Lizzie married M. N. Killebrew issue, -A. J. (m) Ludie Pruitt; -R. L. (m) Laura Wilharm; -John (m) Edna Lovett; -Eltrys (m) Ralph Chalker. 5-Exie married Matthew H. Strother; issue -James W. (m) Edna Vickery; -Thomas (m) Ethel Pipe. 6-Lucille married Joe Rogers; issue, -Jimmy (m) Betty Scarlett; -Sarah Frances, died as child.
7-Fannie married Idus McMichael; issue, -Marie (m) Matha Gay. 8-Nettie married first Joe Webb; issue, -Willie; -Fleta (m) Bob Williamson; -Ola (m) L. K. Newlen; Nettie married second Vernon Strother but they had no issue. 9-Idah, female, died age five. 10-Easlie C. died as an infant.

Addendum 709
-Lucy Lavannah Brackin Pritchett and Thomas W. Pritchett had nine children: 1-Talley G. married Ellie Jones; issue, -Cora (m) Ben L. McClendon; -Effie (m) Early Cheek. 2-Sam M. married Hester McKnight; issue, -Walter Lee (m) Velma Davis; -Randall (m) Kizzie Casey; -Thomas, died as child; -Avis (m) David Adkinson; -Ethel (m) J. O. Barnes; -Lily (m) Henry Parris; -Pauline, died age four. 3-Ernest F. married Donie Jones; issue -Howard (m. lst) Eldrie Austin & (m. 2nd) Winifred Blair; -Horace (m) Cathryn Reinhold; -Clifton (m. lst) Minnie Mann & (m. 2nd) Louise ?; -Wallace (m) Myrtle Andrews; -Bessie (m. lst) A. H. McNeal & (m. 2nd) M. C. Lanier; -Ruby (m. lst) Moody Williford & (m. 2nd) Dr. H. F. Brewer. 4-Louis died single. 5-Simeon Warren married Elizabeth Carmichael; issue, -Thomas Wilbur, died as infant; -Velma (m. lst) Anthony McCrary (m. 2nd) Robert W. Hausding; -Kerrill, female, (m) Eskel Arrington Hunt; -Frances (m) W. J. Bracewell; -Florence (m) Jack Mason; -Irene (m) Richard Dudley Kirkland; -infant, unnamed.
6-Thomas Harvey married Ollie Jordan; issue, -Paul (m) Juanita Lewis; -Silas (m) Nellie Thornton; -Talley Hubert, still single; -Annie (m) Leamon Bertram; -Verna (m) Asa Samson; -Jean (m) Harold Sharp; -Leslie Lavannah, died age one. 7-Ella married Andrew Clark, issue -Jodie; -Early (m) Eva Wadsworth; -Marion, died single; -Lizzie (m. lst) H. H. Monneyham & (m. 2nd) George Wilkes; -Lula (m) C. C. Hayes. 8-Sula married James W. McKnight; issue, -Lester (m) Miss Klyde Kirkland; -James M., died as infant; -Ruth (m) G. C. Norman; - Gladys (m) Lewie E. Moates; -infant daughter, unnamed. 9-Della married Alvie Simmons issue, -Dan (m.1st) Beatrice ? & (m. 2nd) Dorothy Peake & (m. 3rd) Georgia ?; -Ray (m) Vivan Pickens; -Brantley (m) Margie Johnson; -Dorothy (m. lst) Curtis Cummins & (m. 2nd) B. C. Aiken; -Katherine (m) Harvey L. Anderson; -Norman (m) Lauris Joyner; -two infant boys, unnamed.

Addendum 710
-Velie Brackin Green and Ira Green had five children, all boys: 1-W. H. married Emma Arnold; issue, -Carson Edmond (m. lst) Doris Varnad & (m. 2nd) Claudia ? & (m. 3rd) Mildred Byrd; -Luther (m) Janie Pittman; -Jack B. (m) Jean Johnston; -Rosa Lee (m) Wilbur Warren; -Edna (m) Addendum 692's Kenneth Holman. 2-Oscar married Emma Grimmer; issue, -Ouida (m) Clinton Bucco & -Merle, died single. 3-Lester married first Jody Nichols but they had no issue; -Lester married second Lily Bell Jones; issue, -Kinnis (m) Lucille Johnson. 4-Alma, male, married Emma Bell; issue, -Cecil (m) Ruby Stewart; -Bernice (m) Rudolph Bateman; -Verna, still single. 5-Shelly married Myrtle Kelly; issue, -Oscar Buford (m) Elta Scott; -William Frazier (m. lst) Elizabeth Oliver & (m. 2nd) Frances Compher; -Mildred (m) James L. Godwin; -Louise (m) R. F. Layfield.

Addendum 711
-Hayden L. Brackin and Mary Elizabeth Brown Brackin had three children, all daughters: 1-Verian died at age of two. 2-Pearl married Farl Edmondson; issue, -Ralph (m. lst) Vaudie Durell & (m. 2nd) Annie Jones & (m. 3rd) Clifford Bryan; -Jim (m. lst) Ethel Hytelane (m. 2nd) Pearl Howell & (m. 3rd) Virgie Brown; -Ella C. (m. lst) Willard Bryan & (m. 2nd) Bob Steele &
3-Erin married Ezelle Horn, issue, -Howard (m) Lucille Heath; -Frank (m) Edna Robison. -Hayden L. II (m) Merle Walden; -Martha (m. lst) Leonard Herring & (m. 2nd) George King; -Kathleen (m) Morton Thornton; -Sarah (m) Raymond Enlo.

Addendum 712
- Piety Elonia Brackin Metcalf and Dallas Metcalf had eight children: 1-Bascomb W. married Essie Long; issue, -Dallas M. (m lst) Jean Harrison & (m. 2nd) Marie McMillen. -Lynwood (m) Merle Kornblume; -Essie Mae (m) Sidney Hill; -Sarah Elizabeth, died age thirteen. 2-Willie Hick married Thelma Hawkins but they had no issue. 3-Alfred Dallas married first Ruth Nauss; issue -Memory Ruth (m) Richard Lewis II; Alfred Dallas married second Mrs. Sallie Cox; no issue. 4-infant boy, un-named. 5-Eissie Mae married Dr. T. P. Williamson; they had no issue. 6-Erie married John H. Mullins; issue, -John Haywood, Jr., died as infant: -Mae Frances, still single; -Minnie Lee (m) Harry L. Williams. 7-Bertha married William J. Roach; issue, -Daniel Gordan (m lst) Eugenia Woods & (m. 2nd) Helen Townsend; -David Earl (m) Corene Richardson; -William Lamar (m) Margaret Sawyer; -Gladys (m) John W. Thompson. 8-Jessie Jane died at age of four.

Addendum 713
- Rebecca Brackin Keahey and Reverend Neil B. Keahey had seven children: 1-Angus, who married about twice and probably had issue. 2-James B., later of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, who had at least the following issue, -James, -Edward, -George, and Mildred. 3-George P. is still single. 4-Stella married Dr. T. M. Martin; issue, -Tom M., Jr., (m) Miriam Martin; -Robert (m) Bettye McDonald; -Helen (m) Dr. G. L. Duffee; -Evelyn (m) Jack Snow. 5-Naomi married G. C. Tate; issue, -George K. (m) Lois Hooper; -Edward; -Jack; -Frank; and -Coleman, the latter still single. 6-Ethel (Denham). 7-Mildred married E. M. Harkins.

Addendum 714
- M. Lawrence Brackin and his first wife, Lena Jacobs Brackin, had six children: 1-Charlie G. married Lily Newsome; issue -Ardell (m) Lucille Presley; -Clarence (m) Annie Barnes; -Christine (m) Glenn Hobbs; -Grace (m) S. E. Bradley; -Rebecca (m) Thurman Hall; -Teresa (m) Pudge Gorley; -Estelle, died as infant. 2-Wiley M. married Dovie Gunter; issue, -Fraser C. (m) Freda Hayes; -Agnes (m) Clifford Byrd; -Neva (m) Walter Wilson; -Marie (m) Debro Sullivan; -Rosalee (m) Herman Cox. 3-Dester married John B. Dismuke; issue, -Houston L. (m) Marie Nichols; -Jack (m) Mary Allen; -John B. (m) Dessa Carter; -Ivaec Mack (m) Ruth Nichols; -Abbie, killed on Saipan in defense of this country, single; -Zelma (m) Spencer Ziglar; -Xyzzapha, female, (m) Leroy McInnis; -Fay (m) A. L. Push; -Marie (m) Homer Deese. 4-Lugie, female, married Buren Stephens; issue, -Ambrus (m) Thura Turner; -A. L. (m) Gladys Collingsworth; -Evelyn (m) Joseph Durden; -Malllie (m) Archie Sinclair; -Gusta Mae, still single; -Cara (m) J. L. Ward; -Edna (m) Robert Cameron; -Earline (m) Edward Conway. 5-Nealie, female, died as a child. 6-May married Sorrel Newsome; issue, -Edna (m) Orvill Walton.

- M. Lawrence Brackin and his second wife, Mattie Hudson Brackin had five children: 7-Emon married Alice Russell; issue, -Jack (m) Penny ? ; -Roy (m) Eloise McCullers. 8-Otis married Ethel Underwood; issue, -Cecil C. (m) Lou Bryant; -Raymond M. (m) Jewel Lee; -Otis Malcom (m) Wayveen Mims; -Billy Ray (m) Velma Ballard; -Guy Earl, still single, -Lillian (m) Wilmer Bridges. 9-Beatrice married Ed Russell, issue, -M. Lawrence (m) Betty Kuefler; -Howard (m) Colleen Campbell; -Eloise (m) Rex McDougal; -Dorothy Jean, -Carolyn Joyce & -Patricia, all single. 10-Jewell married Bill Kelly; issue, -William (m) Loretta Hughes; -James (m) Myrna Hassen; -Earl, still single; -Donnie Ray, still single. 11-Audra married Woodrow Shehee; issue, -Martha Mae & -Jerry Mac, both single.

Addendum 715
- Thady H. Brackin and Alice Jones Brackin had eleven children: 1-John Herman died at age of sixteen. 2-James Lehman married Emma Mosely; issue, -James Keller (m) Winifred Simmons. 3-infant son, un-named. 4-Comer J. married Mildred Vaugh; no issue, 5-Vida married John W. Curry; issue, -Geraldine (m)
Addendum 716

-ANDREW TURNER Dowling and Mary Frances Coskrey Dowling had seven children: 1-JAMES COSKREY married Zulale Johnson; issue, -FRANCES (m) Frank W. Cayce; -ANN, died age nine. 2-SAMUEL SOLOMON married Dell Stroman; issue, -NETTIE (m) Wilson Lee. 3-SIMON HAYGOOD married Perla Bush; no issue. 4-HUGH GRADY married Effie E. Bush; issue, -HUGH COSKREY (m) Helen Kellum; -MARY (m) Bob Pollock. 5-MAMIE married M. D. Rainer; issue, -Ross, still single. 6-NETTIE CLYDE is still single. 7-ANNIE LOU died single.

Addendum 717

-GEORGE PIERCE Dowling and Alice Martin Dowling had six children: 1-LOYAL married Lucille Stringer; issue, -LOYAL, female, (m) Ed Taylor. 2-JUNE RAWS married Louise Lumpkin; issue, -GEORGE FRANK (m) Margaret Cohen. 3-GEORGE DENT married Marie ? ; no issue. 4-LILY BELLE married Lee Sutley; issue, -infant boy, un-named. 5-MINNA McNEIL married Louis Crossfield; issue, -Alice (m) Elliott Kane. 6-WILLIE ELLEN died single.

Addendum 718

-SUSAN LYLIS Rawls and Junius Rawls had four children: 1-Hugh Dolphin married Ruth Long but had no issue. 2-David Gray married Ruth Miller; issue -David Gray, Jr., (m) Betty Atkinson; -Hugh Miller (m) Catherine Dickerson; -John Samuel (m) Helen Barfield. 3-Mattie Lou died as an infant. 4-Lula Dowling is still single.

Addendum 719

-FRANCES JOSEPHINE VICTORIA Burton and Robert Jesse Burton had seven children: 1-John Robert married Ella Fuller; issue, -James Franklin (m) Stella ? ; -Everett (m) Marie McDuffie; -Paul (m) Doris Higgins; -Albert, -Fred, -Earl Gordon, and -Jesse died as children; -Leona (m) William Henry Jones. 2-James M. married Stella Woods but had no issue. 3-Claude E. married Mary Sumerlin; issue, -Robert Elisha (m) Ann Jordan; -Charles Edward (m) Emma Woodin; -Claude E. Jr. died as infant: -Marian (m) Jannines F. Dunn. 4-MINTA married George Lloyd, Sr., from Wales; issue, -George R. Jr., (m) Beatrice Mitchell; -Mary J. (m) Benjamin F. Hester. 5-Carrie L. married W. J. Rutland, a grandson of NANCY Dowling Wicker issue -Dick O. (m) Thelma Smith; -Carl (m) The1ma Bagley; -Brown, still single. 6-Maude died as a child. 7-Myrtle married first Chester Russell; issue, -Charles (m) Lois Hutchinson; Myrtle married second Fred Chambliss, but they had no issue.

Addendum 720

-ANTOINETTE Burton and John Thomas Burton had five children: 1-Willis Elonzon married ? and had seven offspring. 2-Nellie married Lewis Gibbs; issue, -Grady & -Erskine. 3-Rosa married William Hancock and had four offspring. 4-Mable married C. F. Stephens and had three offspring. 5-Fannie married Joe McKinney and had two offspring.

Addendum 721

-Melinda Stokes Mixon and Barzilla H. Mixon had ten children: 1-John Wesley was killed, single. 2-Columbus America married Lillie Seay; issue, -Earlie Virgil still single; -Vannie Mae (m) Thomas Edgar Nicholson; -Mary Della (m) Reginal Smith; -Susie Clara (m) Olis Littleton; -Lillie Vivian (m) Leonard Fleming. 3-William Bascom married Nancy Florence Bowdoin; issue, -Barzilla Bascom, died age one; -Guy George (m) Mary Helen
Barefoot; -Carey Caston (m) Bertie Lou Odom; -James Phillip (m) Leslie Mae Hale; -William “Roy” (m) Erlene Pope; -infant son, un-named; -Tom Edison Watson (m) Bama Lee Kelley; -Malinda Myrtle (m) Joseph B. Strickland; -Leila Flossie Leona (m) William Thomas Barefoot; -Prillie Mariah Ellafair (m) Newton C. Pearson; -Callie Ruby Delonie (m) Newton Calvin Pearson. 5-Benjamin Franklin married Clara H. Starr but had no issue. 6-Victoria Caroline married Henry Marsh Tullis; issue, -Isaiah (m) Jane Conely; -Marvin Franklin, died as child; -Erastus, still single; -Ella Nora (m) George W. Taylor; -Minnie Lee (m) Norman Osker Hood; -Jennie (m) William Marshall Jones; -Ola, died as child; -Naomi (m) William Cook. 7-Adellar married first James Floyd and married second M. Gorden Bowdoin; issue, -infant daughter, un-named. 8-Arrabel married Bryant W. Smith; issue, -Marvin Grady (m) Mary Cordelia Hargrove; -Theodore Glen (m) Beuna Mae Stinson; -Emmit Bryant (m) Lillian West, -infant daughter, un-named -Mable (m) William Marion Stewart; -Vertie (m) John Wiley McClendon. 9-Alice married Needham James Edmon Bowdoin; issue, -Ulys Payton, died as infant; -Perlie Edna (m) Franklin Porter Marsh; -Jessie May (m) Rollin Pyfrom; -Luna (m) Harry R. Brown & (m. 2nd) Cliff Morton Leach; -Ruby Lee, still single; -Eleanor Ruth. 10-Daisy married Mancil Casey; issue, -Randolph Jackson (m) Avie Hildred Yawn; -Gertrude (m) Richard P. Wilkes.

Addendum 723

-WILEY W. Dowling and his first wife, Caroline Josey Dowling, had eleven children: 1-J. WELSMAN married ?; issue, -HERSCHEL (who has no offspring) -INEZ, -EULA J., -MARY, and -CARRIE FAE. 2-EDGAR R. died single. 3-RUFUS MAYS probably married but he had no issue before dying. 4-GEORGE H. has no issue. 5-BELAH M. died young and single. 6-LENA BELL married John Townsend; issue, -Maud. 7-ANNA ANIDA married J. A. Hillenkamp; issue, -Gordon. 8-CORA E. married Dr. E. B. Lowrey; issue, -Aubrey, male, & -Irm. 9-SARILDON “RILLIE” married Bela Williamson; issue, -Ernest & -Beulah May. 10-LILLIE T. died young. 11-CALLIE married W. W. Eaves; issue, -Vernon, -Curtis, & -Willie Mae.

-WILEY W. Dowling and his second wife, whose name the author did not learn, had one child: 12-GERTRUDE (Adams), who has six offspring.

Addendum 724

-John T. Suggs and Eliza Best Suggs had eight children: 1-W. A. "Berry” married first Bessie Rogers; issue, -Dell (m) Cleo Smith; -John (m) Mary E11ison; -Louise (m) Erwin Smith. 2-John Gettys married Annie Lee; issue, -Jack (m) Lois Frazier; -Charles (m) Doris Hough; -Annie (m) Robert Fields; -Agnes (m) David Doll; -Frances (m) Mr. Hallie DeWitt. 3-Mamie married Jack O. Stewart issue, -James (m) Sybil Hatcher; -Joseph (m) Emma Cooper; -Frank, still single; -Mary (m) Woodrow Hughes; -Ruth (m) W. H. Jordan; 4-Bessie married W. L. Josey; no issue. 5-Fannie Mae, still single. 6-Lois married O. M. Smith; issue, -O. M., Jr., (m) Bernice Holloway. 7-Phila married Richardson Chandler; issue, -Miriam (m) Thomas A. Cockfield. 8-Margaret married Julian Murr but had no issue.

Addendum 725

-Rufus Allen Suggs and Ann Clyborne Suggs had three children: 1-Laurie Edward, a doctor, married Nina Bozeman; issue, -Laurie Edward, Jr., died as infant. 2-Raymond Nelson married Bessie Blizzard; issue, -Raymond Nelson, Jr., still single. 3-Eulalie married James Ernest Quick but had no issue.
Addendum 726

- FRANCIS ASBURY Dowling, Jr., and Lydia Sue Kelley Dowling had thirteen children: 1 & 2-GEORGE W. and JOHN WESLEY died as infants. 3-NANNIE married Wiley Vaughn; issue, -Cecil (m) Nora Weatherford; -Ellen still single; -Myrtle (m) Robert Tyson; -Phila (m) Ernest Beverly; -Ila Mae (m) Raleigh Kelley; -Ruby (m) Will Casper; -Beth (m, Jack Skinner; -Ethel (m) Joe Storey. 4-FLORENCE married Bosie Truett; issue, -James D. (m) Katie Johnson; -Frank (m) Addendum 728’s Cora Andrews; -Trellis, male, still single; -Fay (m) Robert Richardson. 5-AZALIE married Alfred Summerfield; issue, -Marilyn (m. 2nd) Edgeworth Goodspeed & (m. lst) Edward Morrow; -Clarisse (m) Lyndal Odom. 6-SUDIE married John Yarbrough; issue, -Sudette (m) R. G. Goodson. 7-LATTIE MAE married Alton Yarbrough; issue, -Doris (m) Jack Howell. 8-LYDIA married Carl Eugene Rogers; issue, -James Carlisle (m) Hattie Brown; -Troy (m) Miss Fleetwood Shelly. The next five daughters died as infants: 9-VANNIE, 10-ESTELLA, 11-MATTIE L., 12-ROSIE G., 13-MARY AGNES.

Addendum 727

-MARY SUSANNAH Raines and Capers Raines had two children: 1-Roy Wesley married first Anna Dalrymple but had no issue; Roy Wesley married second Louise Dean; issue, -Jack Edward. 2-Asbury Stanish married Anna Dalrymple but had no issue.

Addendum 728

-MARTHA CAROLINE Thomas and J. Ferdinand Thomas had three children: 1-Albert was drowned. 2-Rosa married Roy Mims; issue, -Walter, -Troy, -Howard, -Roy, and -Mary. 3-OLLIE, female, married Clyde Andrews issue, -Francis (m) Addendum 729’s Annie Lloyd; -Marvin (m) Elsie Grey; -Vera (m) Webber Parnell; -Cora (m) Addendum 729’s Frank Truett; -Grace (m) Frank Alexander.

Addendum 729

-AGNES LOUIZA Lloyd and Jim Lloyd had six children: 1-J. Asbury married Marie Adams; issue, -Henry, killed in World War II and had no offspring; -Joseph (m) Joyce Taylor; -Harold (m) Betty Watford; -Carlisle (m) Dorothy Rich; -Annie (m) Addendum 728’s Francis Andrews; -Edelle (m) Raymond Paquette; -Agnes (m) Emory Smith; -Helen (m) Ben Brock. 2-Muldrow married Vera Thomas; issue, -Dennis (m) Vivian Morrell; -Odell, still single. 3-Annie married Ben Melton as his first wife; issue, -Braskas (m) Elizabeth Sturgeon; -Alma (m) Cleve Davis. 4-Eulah Mae married Frank Grooms; issue, -William, still single; -Juretha, female, still single; -Frankie Ann, and -Patricia, still single. 5-Marie became the second wife of her brother-in-law Ben Melton; issue, -B. F.; -Ruby (m) Robert Pope; -Hazel (m) Mr. Vivian Perdue; -Elma (m) Rutledge Odom. 6-Una Bell married first Wallace Hall and married second Woster Knotts but had issue by neither.

Addendum 730

-Walter K. Stokes and Elizabeth Kennedy Stokes had four children: 1-Robert Kennedy married Hattie Mae Holley; issue, -Elizabeth (m) Crews Johnston; -Margaret (m) Arthur Feagin; -Frances (m) Dr. Carroll B. Jones; -Nona (m) Bevel T. Amos. 2-Clarence Wilson married Mary Jones; issue, -Blanche (m) Jimmy Thornton; -Jack (m) Corinna ? ; -Carolyn (Evans); -Mary Clair (m) Julius Sanders. 3-Lottie Lee died at age of ten. 4-Mamie married William O. Searcy; issue, -Lottie Lee (Creel); -Martha (m) Clarence Callahan; and -Jean.

Addendum 731

-Mattie Eugenia Stokes Clendinen and Benjamin White Clendinen had five children: 1-Benjamin White, Jr., married Myrtis Smith; issue, Charles W. and -Anita Carol, both single. 2-Paul Linton married Blanche Couch but they died a short while afterwards without issue. 3-Jamie, male, died at age of two. 4-Marie married W. T. Jones; issue, -Marjorie (m) Chart 565’s EARLY RALPH Dowling; -Marie Louise (m) Ted Rogers; -Evelyn (m) G. T. Newberry; -Nell (m) Dr. James Poyner. 5-Louise is still single.

Addendum 732

-Robert Edward Stokes and his first wife Vickey Lee Stokes had one child: 1-Irene leaves no descendants.

-Robert Edward Stokes and his second wife Ola Malissa Bethune Stokes had five children: 2-Robert Edward, Jr. died as an infant. 3-Horace
Bethune died single at age of eighteen. 4-Hugh married first Bunnell Hornsby but they had no issue; he also married again. 5-James Wiley died as an infant. 6-Juanita married Boyd McGhee.

**Addendum 733**

- James Harmon Stokes and Zion Patterson Stokes had nine children: 1-Lee married Emma Ziglar; issue, -Roy (m) Mamie Hardin; -Roscoe (m, lst) Virginia Corbel & (m, 2nd) Grace ?; -Lillie (m) Ellis Heath; -Lennie, female, (m) Looney Clark; -Lois (m) L. B. Flowers; -Foy (m) J. B. Willis; -Jewel (m) Ralph Crumpler; -Eva (m, lst) John D. Clark & (m, 2nd) Berman Jackson. 2-Jim married first Henrietta Gillis; issue, -Ruth (m) J. W. Hayward; Jim married second Mattie Sketo but they had no issue. 3-Herny married first Bess Senn and married second Oma ?; his only offspring were named -Sarah Nell & -Edna Pearl. 4-Charley married Grace ?; his only offspring were a son and a daughter named -Wilma. 5-Harry married Bannie Matthews; issue, -Max, -French, -Jerome, -May Ella, -Ruby. 6-Emma married Richard Baker; issue, -Grace (m) Ray Mann; -Thelma (m) Hayward Futton; -Carolyn (m) Harold Atkins. 7-Mollie married Bill Wilson; issue, -Tom, -Elmer, -Flora (m) Rand Stephens. 8-Annie married Walter Ziglar; issue, -Porter (m) Lillian Carr; -Claude (m) Ocie Jackson; -Dick (m) Margaret Logan; -Eunice (m) Louie Ezell; -Polly (m) Percy Simmons; -Dorothy died as child. 9-Jessie married Walter McKenney; issue, -Ray, -Ralph, -Ruby, -Christine, -Jewel, -Pearl.

**Addendum 734**

- Mary Emma Rebecca Stokes Beasley and James Tom Beasley had ten children: 1-Charles Brence married Dolly Ziglar; issue, -Charles, Jr., -Darrow, and -Jerry, all boys. 2-Henry Grady married Mamie Riley; issue, -Billy (m) Margie Long; -Dorothy (m) Raymond Walden; -Helen (m) Randolph Wilkinson; -Rebecca (m) Harry Benton. 3-Alpheus Walter married Lula Hatcher; issue -Malvin C., A.W., Jr., called "Lovey", -Cullen, -Bessie, and -Mary Lee. 4-Lena married John Young; issue, -Frank (m) Daisy Herring; -Glenn (m) Ann Metcalf; -John Branch (m) Billie Herring; -Charlie Thomas (m) Dorothy Morgan; -Mary Anna (m) Shelly Simmons. 5-Daniel Thomas married Dixie ?; they had no issue. 6-Louie Haynes died at age of two. 7-Ida died at age of eighteen. 8-Ola married Jim Spears; issue, -K. T., still single; -Ruth (m) Ellis V. Long; Clyde (m) John Hinderlitter. 9-Liza married John Richard Brown, long a road commissioner of Dale County; issue, -Lawrence (m) Alma Riley; -John R., Jr. (m) Opal Clark; -Paul (m) Sarah Pearson; -Emma (m) Henry Parker; -Helen (m) James Thaggard. 10-Lanie married Luther Skipper; issue, -Comer, (m) Clara Bell Strickland; -Cullen (m) Mary Emma Whaley; -Curtis, and possibly others.

**Addendum 735**

- William Bartow Stokes and Jane Beasley Stokes had nine children: 1-Charles O. married Chart 566's Willie Belle Sessions but they had no issue. 2-W. Cleve married Dorothy ?; issue, - Marie (m) John Jemison; -Sarah; W. Cleve married second Alice Hil but they had no issue. 3-H. Edward married Bessie ?, and had one son named for himself. 4-D. Glenn married Nona ?; issue -Dan, and a daughter named -Glenn Ellen. 5-Leila married Addendum 671's R. B. Martin; issue, -Leon B. (m) Frances Smith, -Mary Ellen (m) Curtis Adams. 6-Bannie married Dr. D. M. Adams; issue, -Daniel Marvin and -John Powell, both physicians in Panama City, Florida. 7-Emma Lorene married Shelley Douglas Parker; issue, -Wilmer Glenn (m) Dorothy Brooks; -William Douglas' called "Ike" (m) Ruth Williams; -Shelley Charles (m) Frances Carr. 8-Ruth married first A. M. Norris; issue, -Michael, -Eleanor, and -Elizabeth; Ruth married second Leon Kimmel but they had no issue. 9-Dewey Lee, female, married F. E. Glover; issue, -Fred, and -William; Dewey Lee married second T. R. Cain; no issue.

**Addendum 736**

- Martha J. King Snellgrove and William M. Snellgrove had eight children: 1-Walker W. married Mollie Carmichael; issue -William Young (m) Susie Foster; -Gilbert C. (m) Gladys Munn; -Lewie M. (m, lst) Anita Ellis & (m, 2nd) Margaret Rice; -infant daughter, un-named; -Mamie is still single; -Bonnie, still single; -Helen (m, lst) Bill Hooks & (m, 2nd) Hubert Woods. 2-Phillip W. married Buney Folsom; issue, -Ray S. (m) Idooma Rainey; -Dort (m, lst) Delores Snellgrove and then he married secondly to Mary Buie; -Lucy (m) Dick Rainey;
-Mildred (m) C. C. Clark; -Marie (m) Dr. Albert Fussel. 3-Jesse Oscar married first Esther Hatton; issue, -Lois (m) Ralph Waters; -Paul, Presbyterian minister, (m) Mary Ford; -Lamar (m) Ramona Thompson; -Martha (m) R. A. Clark; -Sue (m) Marion Oliver; -Nell (m) Eugene Daughtry; -two others. 4-Louis married Mattie Mary Jones; issue, -John P. (m) Margie Howell; -William Jones, Baptist minister, (m) Eva Lou Sims; -Louis L., "Don", (m) Margaret Nich; -Elizabeth (m) Raymond E. Henderson. 5-daughter, who died as a child in 1885. 6-Ada Lee married first Walter Dubose; issue, Margaret (m) Sam Tindol; Ada Lee married second Harris Waters but they had no issue. 7-Minnie Eva married L. F. Head; issue, -Jean (m) Bill McGraw. 8-Mattie Dewie married S. C. Pettus; issue, -Lex (m) Martha ? ; -Mattibell (m) R. L. Hendersla.

**Addendum 737**

-Nancy Louisa King Gunter and William M. Gunter had eight children: 1-Cecil died without issue. 2-William Oscar married Annie Snellgrove; they had several offspring but all died as infants. 3-Phillip Edward married Omie Sullivant; issue, -Howard (m) Eloise Burk; -Edwin (m) Irene Benson; -Taft (m) Goldie Adkins; -Rex (m) Christine Rogers; -Lucille (m) John D. Hornsby; -Mildred, still single. 4-Maude, assistant postmaster at Pinckard, Alabama, married Alto A. Borland; issue, -A. A., Jr, "Bubber" (m) Jeanette Adams; -Boyce, still single; -Sarah (m) Edward C. Race. 5-Martha married Dr. Daniel Porter Mixson; issue, -Homer Lamar (m) Lois Archer; -Lucille (m) Josh Ard. 6-Mollie married Bob Davis; issue, -Ruth (m) Chester Allen, Sr.; -Grace (m. 1st) H. B. Smith & (m.2nd) Bob Craig; -Maulene (m) Johnny Amole. 7-Sudie died single. 8-infant, born and died about 1878.

**Addendum 738**

-Joe Wilson King and Amanda Clark King had nine children: 1-Percy Phillip, called "P. P.", married first Pansey Jenks and married second Marie Harris and married third Winnie Winkler. 2-James Weaver married Mittie Gissendanner; issue -James Elton (m) Pat Williamson; -Rex, Phillip Reginald, still single; -Max Decolmar, still single; -Marion Roslyn (m) J. D. Patterson; -Millie Kathryn (m) Neil Atkinson. 3-Charles Watson married Flossie Hayes; -C. W., Jr, "Buddy", still single; -Phillip (m) Lannell Brown; -Charlie Helen (m) Dick Myers; -Betty Hayes, still single. 4-Harry Martin married Florence Godwin; issue, -Bernice (m) Fred W. Helton. 5-Lewe Frank married Alma Jernigan issue, -Jansen (m) Lorene Hughes; -James (m) Jewel Deese; -Joe Frank (m) Agnes Pitts; -Bill (m) Jo Anne Bedsole; -Gladys still single; -Virginia, a physician, still single. 6-Virgil Kenneth married Virgie Edwards issue, -Ginny Lynn, still single; -Kay, still single. 7-Lillian Virginia is still single. 8-Ruth married A. Barnard Russell; issue, -A. B., Jr., a physician, married Jo Anne ? ; 9-Eunice married Joe McCoy; issue, -Amanda, still single.

**Addendum 739**

- Daniel McLean, Jr., and Margaret McDaniel McLean had seven children: 1-John Wilson married Ada Carter; two of their issue, -Ernest and -Jesse were killed with "Will" in the 1917 tornado at New Castle, Indiana; another, -J. W., lived through the storm and was adopted by a Bacon family. 2-Edward Newton married first Ada Pettit; issue, -Maggie Sue (m) Roscoe Cave. -Louise (m) Ben J. Gant; -Johnnie Mae (m) Claud Skelton; -Gertrude (m) Glover Townsend; -Corinne (m) Mr. Schafee; Edward Newton married second Annis Stevens; issue, -Hewton Malone; -Ralph L., still single; -Robert (m) Audrey Peebles; -Carl Edward (m) Virgie Gardner; -Willow D. (m) David Aldridge. -Norma Lee (m) Thomas Cothren; -Ollie Rose (m) John Grant. 3-Mary married Will Pettit; issue, -John Daniel (m) Addendum 747's Katherine Neaves; -William Edward (m) Willie May Hailey; -Harry Clayton (m) Inez Caples; -Robert Wilson (m) Edith Thomas; -Harvey Love, twin, (m) Veronica McGinn; -Horace Love, twin, (m) Marian Jones; -Bennie Lee, died single; -Ruby Katherine (m) Earl Zehner. 4-Emma married H. F. Fielder issue -Rufus (m) Leila Green Lee; -Henry Floyd (m) Addendum 747's Ruth E. Neaves; -Dewitt D. (m) Charity Chennault; -Maggie (m) Herbert Chennault; -Velma (m) Bernard Dodd; -Zula (m) Leo Floyd; -Edna, twin, (m) Herbert Kelly; -Elma, twin, (m) Jeff Scott. 5-Lula married Lewis Perlman; issue -Ellis, -Joseph, -Milton, -Cyrel, -David, -Harold, -Jimmie, and -Eva. 6-Annie married Nylie Jenkins; issue, -Eula married Grover Mabry;
issue, -Boykin, -Morris, -Lydia, -Ruby, and -Ethel May.

Addendum 740
-Benjamin Daniel Hooks and Abi Adeline Rhodes Uphold Hooks had seven children: 1-Lee, male, married Jessie Norris; issue, -Daniel Horace (m. lst) Rita Carlin & (m. 2nd) Jeanne Bentz & (m. 3rd) Josephine Dreiss; -Ruby Lee, still single; -Ruth (m) Lewis Herman Drews.
2-Willis killed as child. 3-Horace died at age of fifteen of lockjaw. 4-Laura Beatrice married Edward R. Roberts; issue -Ruby Beatrice (m) Earl Daniel. 5-Minnie married R. B. Leatherwood but they had no issue. 6-Willie married Hugh Miller but they had no issue. 7-Benjamin, female, died at age of nineteen.

Addendum 741
-Sarah Hooks Hutchinson and William Hutchinson had sixteen children of whom eleven were as follows: 1-Dave, 2-Wesley, 3-John, 4-Jim, 5-Walter, 6-Paul, 7-Aaron, 8-Fannie, who married Calvin Smith, 9-Helen, who married Calvin Skiens, 10-Carrie, and 11-Eunice.

Addendum 742
-MARTHA ANN Royall and William Bibb Royall had four children: 1-Eddie B. married Maude Powers; issue, -Foster, -Eddie, -Raymond, and -Norman. 2-John H. married Hilda Threlkeld; issue, -Glady's Lucille (m) Wilbur Bettel. 3-Ben H., Sr. married Annie Ayers; issue, -Ben H. Jr., (m) Lois Demis; -Robert H. (m) Frances Milan; -Lillie Mae (m) Floyd Turney; -Ruth (m) Marvin Childress; -Maurel (m) J. T. Lathan; -Dorothy (m) Elmo Wilson; -Edwina (m) Joe Chapman; -Louise (m) J. A. Cato. 4-Virginia Mae married Lon Brockman; issue, -Edwin (m) ?; -Evelyn (m) Fritz Lempke; -Mildred (m) S. P. Vintage.

Addendum 743
-ELLA McGregor and Jack McGregor had two children: 1-Walter married Ollie Steele; issue, -Walter, Jr., who is still single. 2-Annie married W. C. “Dollie” Boyett; issue, -Linwood (m) ?; -Jack, still single; -Annie Bess (m) W. C. Reed.

Addendum 744
-ANNIE FRANCES Vannoy and Isaac R. Vannoy had one child: 1-Allen F. married Kaleta Lyon; issue, -Thomas (m) Sue Eloise Smith; -Marjorie (m) Vernon Mueck; -Frances (m) Edward Artel Metcalf.

Addendum 745
-DAVID EDWARD and Dora Creed Dowling had six children: 1-EARL is still single. 2-WHEELER died single in World War II. 3-LURLINE married John Buchanan but they had no issue. 4-ANNIE RUTH married Roger Powers, Sr.; issue, -Roger, Jr. and -Betty Joyce. 5-HELEN married William Roberts but had no issue. 6-MILDRED married John M. Barron Sr., an attorney; issue, -John M., Jr. and -David Stewart, both still single.

Addendum 746
-FENNIE WEST Vannoy and Fred Vannoy had eleven children: 1-Reese married Ellen Sowells. 2-Marvin married Rosie Rowells, and like his mother and Grandfather Dowling had eleven offspring. 3-Fred C. married Neva Russell. 4-Morris L. married Goldie Pruet. 5-Tonn, male, married Opal Gillian. 6-Bernard married May Caskill. 7-Giles married Inez May. 8-Mary married Ollie Curry. 9-Mattie married Alvin Doyle. 10-Fannie married George Doyle. 11-Ruby married Fred Caskill.

Addendum 747
-Warning: In this Addendum there are five of ROBERT'S fifth-generation-descendants (at the beginning of each paragraph). These five people were children of SUSAN McDaniel, sketched on Page 85 of this book.
-A. Gus McDaniel and Malinda Simson McDaniel had nine children: 1-Earl married Christine Young. 2-Newton IInd married Parilee Leopard. 3-Terry married Edna Neal. 4-C. T. “Billy”, married Zetha Pickle. 5-Clyde married Alene Jacobs. 6-Edna married John McCrory. 7-Willie Mae married Arthur Nickelson. 8-Inez married A. H. McCrory. 9-Buna married Biil McAtee.
- Robert William McDaniel and Julia Ballard McDaniel had nine children: 1-Clarence married Anna Dickerson. 2-Lamar married Mary Terry. 3-Ralph married Daisy Arnold. 4-Ernest. 5-Ada
married Raymond Frazier. 6-Ruth married Ben Guyman. 7-Ruby married Aubrey Frazier. 8-Marie married Claire Flowers. 9-Clara married Jimmy Bryant.

-Lillie McDaniel Ousley and Emmett E. Ousley had seven children: 1-Clarence Melvin died single. 2-E. Eugene died single. 3-T. Nixon died single. 4-Charles D. married Aline Rogers. 5-Alma Mildred married W. E. Darby. 6-Maggie Sue married D. H. Lewis. 7-Mary Nettie married Frank Driskell.

-Amanda McDaniel Neaves and J. Walter Neaves had four children: 1-Angus, named for Reverend ANGUS Dowling of Dale County, Alabama, married Mary Mundy. 2-Bertha married Addendum 748's John Daniel Pettit. 3-Katherine married Addendum 739's Henry Floyd Fielder.

-Bessie McDaniel Brown and Charlie Brown had no children.

Addendum 748

It should be clear to the reader that this Addendum, too, has several of ROBERT'S fifth-generation-descendants (at the beginning of each paragraph). Each of these eight was a child of AMANDA Massey, whose sketch appears on page 85.

-John M. Massey and his wife Anna Saunders Massey had nine children: 1-Harvey married Amanda Bailey. 2-John Henry. 3-Harry B. married Edith Stanley. 4-Bertha married Jesse Campbell. 5-Minna married Coley Redd. 6-Clara married Jim Brooks. 7-Katie married Tilman Leach. 8-Lila (Lewis or Stanmire). 9-Annie Ruth married Raymond Lawless.


-James Luther Massey and his first wife, Bertha Neaves of Addendum 747 had six children: 1-James Luther, Jr., married Isabel Lutz. 2-Floyd Eugene married Ruby Rose Ingraham. 3-Eunice Mildred married Douglas C. Goodson. 4-Lillie Mae married Berton Berry. 5-Katherine Erline married Murphy Ballard. 6-Bessie married James C. Goodson, brother of Douglas C. above. Mr. James Luther Massey and his second wife, Lillian Neer, had one child; 7-Amanda Agnes is still single.

-Levi Elva Massey and Callie Farrish Massey had eight children: 1-Lee married Doris Johns. 2-Bailey married Lucille Flemmons. 3-Homer married Alice Hardin. 4-Arthur married Sarah Flemmons. 5-Frank Ray died at age of two. 6-infant boy. 7-Alice married B. F. Gardner. 8-Alma married Leggett James.

-Ann Eliza Massey Flowers and James G. Flowers had eight children: 1-Hertle E. married Rayma Withers. 2-Brooks died at age of one. 3-Robert V. married first Dessie Hunt and married second Mildred Owens Lord. 4-George died single. 5-Joseph James married first Flora Moore and married second Mary Rhyne. 6-J. P. married Ottie Shepherd. 7-Evye, female, died single. 8-Lillian married Irby I. Shepherd.

-Nannie Massey died single.

-Mallie Massey Mabry and Jim A. Mabry had five children but the author only learned the name of: 1-Percy Nelson married Letha Flint.

-Pearl Massey Merriweather and Tom Merriweather had five children: 1-Tom Jr., who died at the age of fourteen. 2-Carl married first Nannie Pearl and also a second time. 3-Mamie is still single. 4-Frankie married first Earl Johnson and also married again. 5-Willie Mae married Mitch McDaniel.

Addendum 749

-Haywood Pinkney Grimes and Nancy Sanders Grimes had four children: 1-Ebb married Lena Carr. 2-Lawrence. 3-Henry youngest child of Nancy's, married Sallie Griffin; issue, -Ruel V., of Oklahoma City; -Jewel (m. lst) Mr. Strange & (m. 2nd) J. V. Boss; she resides in Lawton, Oklahoma. 4- Missouri married a man named Albert.

-Haywood Pinkney Grimes and Elizabeth Holman Eggleston Grimes had six children: 5-H. Pinkney, Jr. 6-Oscar. 7-Marvin. 8-James. 9 Edna married a doctor by the name of Johnson. 10-Georgiann.
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- Benjamin William Grimes and his first wife, Caroline Shepherd Grimes, had one child; 1-Harriet Emma Ann married John E. Osborne; issue -John Curtis (m) Bessie McClister; -Clarence Frederick, a doctor, (m) Edna Selden; -Madolyn Camille (m) Fleetwood Giles; -Aleen (m) Jack Randall; -Ruth Helen (m) Henry Pearce.

- Benjamin William Grimes and his second wife, Vinia Forbes Sams Grimes had five children: 2-Vinia Bethany married Curtis Rhey Walker; issue, -Mary (m) Earle G. Standlee, a Major General in the U. S. Medical Corps. 3-Rose Hannah married Laurie Lawrence Walker; issue Geraldine (m) Ermon Allen Miller; -Rhey, a doctor, (m) Bettye Goodwin. 4-Alma Ethel married J. Robert Jarvis; issue, -William Robert, a minister, (m) Mildred Cunningham; -Mary Ann (m) Reverend Robert Stepp; -Barbara Nelle (m) Reverend W. Andrew Engstrom. 5-William Ezekial is still single. 6-Samuel Bernice married Edna Pearson; issue, -Arleen LaVina (m) Webb Pyette; -Frances Louise (m) Frederick Bolanz.

- Benjamin William Grimes and his third wife, Mollie Reed, had two children: 8-Benjamin Earle married Elizabeth Perfect; issue, -William Smith, died as infant; -Elma Helen (m) Albert Harper; -Ruth, and -Carolyn, still single.

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- Henry Edwin Grimes and Altie Myra Ethel Nelson Grimes had ten children: 1-Ellis Everett, Methodist minister, married Bessie Smith; issue, -Nelson Smith, died as infant; -Elma Helen (m) Albert Harper; -Ruth Lenora, died age seven; -Geraldine (m) Robby Perkins & (m) 2nd James Reece. 2-Joel Van Buren, Baptist minister, married Mollie Braden; issue -William Henry (m) Betty Johnson; -Margie Oneita (m) Hubert Bell. 3-Elmer Travis married first Flossie Hurt issue, -Robert Travis (m) Margaret Hellyer & (m) 2nd Elizabeth Eubanks; -Wayne Becton (m) Kathryn Legg; -Merwyn Elmore (m) Flossie Angeline Shook; -Billie Metz, male, (m) Johnnie Burruss; -Betty Ruth (m) Robert Walling & (m) 2nd Jesse E. Rohl & (m) 3rd) James Munson; -Mary Dell (m) Ray Hare & (m) 2nd) Glen Smith; Elmer Travis married second Mrs. Ursula Blount but they had no issue. 4-Kyle Horace married Lula Humphrey; issue, -K. H., Jr., (m) Helen Elizabeth Richardson; -Erwin Elwood (m) Margaret ? ; -Madge Eloise (m) Victor Bridges. -Peggy Marie (m) Warren Dale Black. 5-Amos Edwin married Maude Arnold; issue, -Edwin Gray (m) Florene Weeks; -Arnold Lee (m) Maggie Lee Jones; -Altie Belle (m) Kenneth Little. 6-Amanda Calloway married James Preston Herbert; issue, -George Edwin (m) Mable Baze; -Byron James, died as child; -Lowry Maurice (m) Doris Roberson; -Key Horace (m) Edith Milligan; -Elva Glyn female, (m) Emil G. Wood; -Clifford Kathryin (m) L. H. Richardson; -Thelma Martha died as child; -Lois Gleave (m) Luther W. Morrison. 7-Mary Ethel married Wood W. Cantrell; issue -Wilbourn (m) Ruby Davis; -Warren (m) Myrtle Eunice Taylor; -Glen (m) Lila Faye Sosebee; -Moody (m) Jackie ? ; -Leroy (m) Kathryn ? ; -Ruby (m) George Wainscoat; -Oleta (m) Curtis C. Miller; -Mary Fay (m) John Jenkins Tipt; -Evelyn Esther (m) Joe Alfred Long. 8-Martha Eva married James Haywood Lusk; issue, -James Olen (m) Audrey Logan & (m) 2nd) Leah Ramsey Tuttle; -Harlan Haywood (m) Barbara ? ; -Barry Otho E. (m) Mozelle Price; -David Royse (m) Martha Beth Larche; -Vivian Norene (m) Joseph Riley Miller; -Mildred Estelle (m) E. Ray Franks; -Rosalyn, died as infant; -Doris Elaine (m) William George Ludecke. 9-Jennie Ruth died at age of one. 10-Georgiann married Mabin Willard.
Addendum 754
-Franklin Pierce Hildreth and Lenora Frances Mims Hildreth had seven children: 1-Louis Benjamin died single. 2-John Travis died as an infant 3-Francis Marion married Alma Ruth Carr; issue, -Frances Lenora (m) J. W. Knowles; -Iris (m) Bernard Brunson. 4-Jesse Lee, Sr., married Mae Logan; issue, -Benjamin Louis, -James, -Jesse Lee, Jr., -Maxwell, -Lloyd, -Elaine -Doris,-Joan, and -Betty Jean. 5-Terrell Pierce died single. 6-Erin married Dr. F. B. Whitfield of Dothan, Alabama. 7-Ethel Lenora married first Albert W. Howell; issue, -Albert Wynn (m) Sara Ruth Matthews; -Lenora Merle (m) Harry M. Feagin; Ethel Lenora married second H. Forest Wright.

Addendum 755
-George Travis Hildreth and Emma Missouri Mixon Hildreth had eight children: 1-George Hubert married Ilabell Evans. 2-John Horace married Genevieve Lowe; issue, -Steve, -Jack, a doctor, and -Marilyn, all three still single. 3-Arvie Novesta married Mattie Lee Byrd issue, -Paul (m) Annie L. Crowley; -Vestaleen (m) Jesse Marshall. 4-Eric Mae married Ed Byrd; issue, -Isaac Curtis (m) Doris Reed; -George Travis II, (m) Inez Turner; -Mixon (m) Mary Pryor; -Ben R., Dothan doctor, (m) Sue Kersey; -Emmett, still single; -Maud (m) Buell Turner; -Foye (m) Cliff Montgomery; -Susie (m) Wattus Maddox; -Virginia (m) George Ivan Sansbury; -Pennie (m) Willie McKnight. 5-Eunice Clyde married Reverend J. Macon Johnson; issue, -George Edwin, Dothan doctor, (m) Essie Tony; -Leslie Macon, Dothan doctor (m) Elizabeth Richardson; -Herbert (m) Mary ? ; -Hoyt (m) Carolyn ? ; -Mable (m) Glen Weeks; -Nellie (m) Leslie E. Seigle; -Sybil (m) William Beatty; -Lewis, physician, (m) Olie Freeman. 6-Onnie Liel married Lester Whaley; issue, -John W. (m) Helen Marie Holly; -Edward Rogers (m) Jeannette Beard; -Emma (m) Ernest M. Dean; -Lundie (m) Charles Morrison Riddle; -Verdie Lee (m) Raymond T. Boomer. 7-Bessie Missouri married Dr. L. A. Windham; issue, -Ralph; -Travis (m) Louise Folmar; -Rex (m) Mary Wyatt. 8-Verdie Lee married Andrew F. Johnson; issue, -Myron, physician; -Elizabeth (m) a doctor; -Genevieve (m) Jack ?; -Miriam (m) Ray ? .

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-Ida Roberta Hildreth Green and Alonzo Bolyn Green had eight children: 1-infant boy. 2-Walter Clyde married Viola Steele; issue, -W. C., Jr., (m) Elica ?. 3-Lloyd Byrd married ? ; issue, -L. B., Jr., and -Rita Marie; Lloyd Byrd married second Opal ?. 4-Olive Leona married Lee Locke; issue, -Henry (m) Thelma ? ; -Charley; -Lloyd (m) Elizabeth ? ; -Clyde, still single; -Bill; -Jesse (m) Florene ? ; -Mable (m) Howard Burleson; -Lula Mae (m) William Orr; -four others, who died as children. 5-Agnes Beatrice married Grady Early; issue, -Curtis (m) Ruby ? ; -Wilbur Hugh (m) Dru ? ; -Harvey D.; -James; -two others, died young; -Ruby Jewel (m) Julius Lowery; -Mary Lou (m) George Gilkey. 6-girl, died young. 7-Lula Mae married first Robert Foster Shofner; issue, -James Robert (m) Elaine Sullivan; -Ralph Bolyn (m) Wilda Holbrook. 8-Lillian died at age of sixteen.
Though there are nearly 20,000 names on the more than 200 Charts and Addenda in this book, the index lists only one-fourth of them. An understanding of this explanation, however will easily aid any descendant of most of those 20,000 people to find “his place” in the book.

Any number up to 99 refers to a page of the text. Any number from 101 to 599 refers to a Chart. Any number over 601 refers to an Addendum. The CAPITALIZATION RULE, explained in the preface, is used here as elsewhere in the book. Thus Anna Oates, indexed among the Dowlings, is known to be an in-law. The ANNA Martin, listed in the M’s, was born a Dowling.

This index helps you find a person whose name is among the following four groups:

(1) PEOPLE WHO WERE BORN AS DOWLINGS
The author originally planned to publish the names of only seven generations (counting ROBERT as the first); that is as far as any Chart or Addendum goes in naming ROBERT’S descendants and their mates. This index, therefore, assigns an individual line to each person named on those Charts or Addenda who bore the name of Dowling at birth.

Any female in this index is listed just once and that under her married name (where known). Few Dowling girls will be found under the D’s, unless they died with the name of Dowling or still bear it. Seventh-generation “contemporaries” of the author’s who were born on the older limbs of the family-tree are already dying of old age. ...Their grown ninth-generation grandchildren recognize few names (on their own Charts!) in such parts of the family as outlined on 501, 504, etc. To make this book more usable to them and others, the author has inserted in this index hundreds of names of male Dowlings (and their wives) who descended from the seventh generation.

These eighth, ninth, and few tenth-generation Dowlings ARE NAMED IN THIS INDEX ONLY AND CAN BE FOUND NO PLACE ELSE IN THE BOOK. Such persons can be recognized in that every one of them has two or more people’s names on the same line. For example, turn to the D’s and find the name of ALAN ROBERTSON Dowling. Notice that the entire entry concerning him says: “ALAN ROBERTSON OF JOHN NOLLOY OF ANGUS MANCILL OF 563”. ...Chart 563 does show the name of “grandchild” ANGUS MANCILL, but with this book having been published fifty years too late this seventh-generation Dowling, ANGUS MANCILL, has now become a grandfather! ALAN R. happens to be a grandson of ANGUS MANCILL’S via son JOHN NOLLOY. The wives’ names of these eighth, ninth, and tenth-generation Dowlings also have two or more names after each of them. ...The first-named-male in the parentheses is the husband...and the remainder of such an entry is similar to the example above. Dowling wives of all generations are indexed.

Caution! If you fail to find a person in the index who should be there, then look for his wife’s name. ...ELROY Dowling, for example, is not on the page of Dowlings whose names begin with “E”, because his full name was JOSEPH ELROY. ...The location of his wife, Virginia Dowling (on Chart 565), via way of the V’s, would give you the full name of your subject.

The reader will also notice several “bracketlines” on the Dowling pages of the index. These serve to combine such variants as “WILL, BILL, WILLIAM, and WILLIE”.

(2) PEOPLE OF THE NINETEENTH CENTURY
No matter what surname a person was born by, he is individually indexed if he was born into, or married into this family by the time of ROBERT’S fifth generation. Thus, this includes every single person on the 300-series of Charts (and on 101) as well as the “grandparents” who head each Addendum and 500-series of Charts. If the parents of the in-laws of yesteryear were named in the text, then they are indexed.

(3) PEOPLE MENTIONED IN THE TEXT
Any other person who was mentioned in the text is indexed below.

(4) PEOPLE WHOSE FEMALE ANCESTORS INCLUDED A DOWLING
If your mother, or grandmother, or some other female-ancestor was a Dowling, you will most likely find her indexed under her married name. ...However, if you do not know any part of her name, then try using one of the many surnames in this index.

As an example, a former school-mate of the author’s, Carolyn Domingus, might be using this book as an aid to entering the Daughters of the American Revolution. ...She remembers that her mother mentioned a Dowling connection in days gone by; therefore she wastes no time looking for the father’s surname of Deaver...but looks instead for the Matthews name that her mother bore at birth. She quickly finds, in 669, her mother’s name and ancestry plus the names of her eighteen aunts and uncles.

Notice! There are over 10,000 names in this book that are not individually indexed. In searching for a person, therefore, you should turn to the indicated Chart or Addendum of any person in this index who bears a familiar sounding surname. In the year 2,020 A. D., for example, the grandchild of Mazi Collins Deaver will find a wealth of information under the innocent looking index line: “EMMA VIRGINIA Collins, 531”... for Chart 531 shows every name of Grandmother Deaver’s brothers and sisters, plus who they married, plus her firstcousins, and aunts and uncles! Yet the name Deaver is not in this book's index! ...Maze happened to be one of ROBERT’S seventh-generation and the names by which she and her contemporaries (and all who preceded them) were born...happened to be the last surnames indexed. Of course, where new surnames have been introduced into the family on the seventh-generation level by marriages of Dowling girls (such as some nieces of EMMA VIRGINIA’S), then the reader gets an “extra generation” of use from this index.

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