

THE DU BURY-BERRY FAMILY  
in general

THE BENJAMIN BERRY FAMILY  
in particular

by

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1970



Dedication

To my beloved father

William Allen Quillen

1875-1920

and to my

children and grandchildren

Of Time and Spirits

Brave bands  
Of pioneers  
Once walked this virgin soil  
Against the long and lonely  
miles  
And days.

And now  
Their bodies sleep,  
But still we may believe  
Their spirits live as  
wardens of  
The land.

I. F. Howell





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## FOREWORD

What is genealogy? The dictionary states that it is a science that treats of pedigrees. Or, a list of ancestors and their descendants. To this writer it appears to be much more. It is "the human story" of individuals who deserve to be considered whether they were the humble ones or those who helped to shape the destiny of the land wherein they dwelt.

The law of Cause and Effect is constantly manifesting. We are born, each one of us, with a native country and natural love for that country. A special study of any one family, for instance, immediately fans out in all directions and we find its members participating in politics, economics, military science and commercial activities, not to mention the arts and sciences.

Each member of each branch of the family plays his part as far as he is mentally and physically equipped to do so. Each one has helped to determine the shape of the world and has in his own way made the world a little better or a little worse for having lived in it for a time.

Genealogy, as a science, was long a reality in the ancient nations of the East. The Chinese perfected it. Their family records are brought up to date each fifty years. They have clan and family doctrines regarding the deportment of family members. They emulate their more honorable ancestors and avoid the ignominious conduct of their less worthy forebears.

Prince Khnumhotep II of Egypt recorded on the walls of his tomb at Beni Hassan all the names of his forefathers in their order.

In Europe and the British Isles the study of genealogy was not cultivated until the 15th Century. In 1483 the College of Arms was established by King Richard III of England and through its stated Visitations, records and pedigrees of individual families have been kept.

Let us not underestimate the importance of ancestry. For the individual, life will be what we make of the ample opportunities that surround us. We are apt in this rapidly changing world to neglect, forget or even lose our family records. They should be as important as the personal papers and records of the individual and just as securely kept.

Due to the Social, Economic and Political trend of our country and for the protection of our American Heritage, we believe that in the not too distant future it will become necessary to maintain a Registered Family Lineage.

It is with this possibility in mind that we have made an exhaustive study of this great family Berry-Du Bury, and the part it has played not only in our nation but in the great nations of England and France.

We hope that in performing this labor of love that other interested persons will refer to it and find it helpful in pointing the way to further research. We hope to instill in the generations that come after us a feeling of gratitude and respect that will enable them to be ever forthright citizens, worthy of this great name, Berry.

Only in one instance has the compiler of this book taken issue with the presumed established traditions relating to the descent of the Benjamin Berry branch of the Berry family. It is the belief of the compiler of this book that

Benjamin Berry, the ancestor of her family, is a descendant of James Berry of Virginia and Maryland, rather than a descendant of Captain John Berry of New Jersey. These findings will be made clear in the Prologue to Chapter V.

Otherwise, we have made no attempt to verify, only to compile vital statistics and record items of interest that we have found. There is romance to be found in the story of the Berry family lives and homes, both here and abroad.

May this compilation find a safe corner in your household for future reference. It is our wish to give recognition to the many friends, relatives, and public officials, who have given of their time and interest to supply needed information. Among such are the various Librarians, Court House officials, and the Directors of Historical Societies.

For their invaluable help and information, I gratefully give recognition to my relatives-- Mary Aldenderfer, Bessie Miller, Helen McAfee, Marie Gibson, Pauline Foltz, and Lulu Seesholtz. Also, to Mrs. John Berry, Anna Graham Beach, Elizabeth Ann Chaffin, and Mary Trout. To my two living Aunts, Lucy Wilson and Margie Neff, and to my Aunt Lucy's husband, Frank Wilson, my many thanks. But most of all do I wish to give recognition to my husband, S. W. Honeywell, who has provided transportation, hotel rooms, help in research and sympathetic understanding of the problems involved in pursuing such a project.

To all, again, we say "Thank You!".

Mary E. Honeywell

Family trees are like most hedges--  
Have wild sprouts around the edges.

Unknown



## CHAPTER I

### OUR ENGLISH BACKGROUND

#### ENGLAND IN FEUDAL TIMES

The country of Great Britain and its neighboring islands have been in a process of evolution for thousands of years. Their roots go back into antiquity. Long before recorded history, primitive, wild tribes over ran it. Then as the Norwegian and Danish nations expanded, they invaded the Island Kingdom. Through the ages it became inhabited by Angles, Saxons, Danes and finally, with the expanding Roman Empire becoming a force in the world, they, too, established themselves in Britain. But, in 430 A.D. they withdrew, leaving the local tribal kings to rule in their various areas for some 500 years or until about 980 A.D.

England was first occupied by the Albiones who were driven northward by a colony of Britanni from Belgium who gave England the name of Britain. The Britanni and Welsh were conquered by the Romans. Both became Christian in the early ages. Britanni retained its name. The Albiones became Caledonians or Picts later known as Highlanders of Scotland. The Celtic race in Britain fled to Breton in France.

In 1066 A.D. the Normans from France, under the leadership of William the Conqueror, crossed the English Channel and engaged Harold, the English King, and his forces in battle at

Hastings. He defeated Harold and took possession of England. For a period of approximately 800 years England followed the Feudal System. Since there was no highly organized state it was necessary that there be some form of group cooperation for mutual assistance and protection if civilization was to endure. To be considered were the barbarian menace, the general insecurity of life and property, the cultivation of the land and the absence of trade and money.

The general outline of this system was a combining of Military Chiefs and large landed proprietors, spontaneously, with their tenants and small farm neighbors into what might be termed small states, or, as in the case of England, manors. Each manor was a self-sufficient unit. Each produced its own food, supplied its own clothing, had its own court and army but was denied coining money. Barter was the common method of trading.

Usually, in each feudal manor, there were some privileged tenants commonly known as free men. They had brought their own land into the common undertaking and paid rent to the lord of the manor in exchange for the benefits the arrangement offered.

They furnished, also, oxen and plows, but not their services, for a certain number of days each year for the cultivation of the lord's lands. Below these tenants or "villains" in rank were the several grades of serfs. They were not slaves, but they were bound to the land on which their forefathers had probably lived and they could not be separated from it. They cultivated their own strips of land, paid a certain amount of produce to the lord of the manor,

and gave him a stipulated number of days work during the year.

The great barons were masters, each in their own homes. They lived in huge castles which were heavily armored. Each baron had his followers as knights whose function it was to fight and defend the baron. More often they had to defend rather than attack. Each knight was equipped with a coat-of-mail, helmet, and shield. He carried a double-edged sword and an iron-tipped lance of ash. The lord's castle laid behind a moat and wall. A drawbridge carried the traveler over the moat. It could be lifted from within the castle gates to prevent any undesirable person from entering.

At the top of the hierarchy in this Feudal System was the Sovereign or King (or Queen). His (or her) authority was at times more nominal than real. To the best of his ability he defended his rights against Feudal encroachment such as--rights of justice, rights of taxation, and economic rights. Feudalism ended with William I.

We may ask why all this history of early times in England while writing a family genealogy. Because, it is important to us to know what part our English forbearers played in the evolution of their times and places; and, because the circumstances of their migration from England to the New World is partly obscure, it becomes necessary to make an orderly search of the records and customs of that time in order to establish the family line unbroken from England to America.

The average American gives little thought to how or where or why his ancestors came to

this country. Every person among us has all the previous centuries in him. Desire precedes improvement. The motives which led our ancestors to leave their homes in Europe can seldom be traced in detail because the immediate motive was generally the culmination of a long series of experiences caused by political and economic conditions or religious persecution.

England was a backward nation, commercial wise, while Sweden and Holland were forging ahead. They had well-kept streets and houses and enjoyed freedom in religious activity.

Persecution was rampant in France and Rome. Not until wholesale piracy, disguised as privateering, enriched some of the upper classes during Queen Elizabeth's reign did the comforts and luxuries of life known on the continent begin to be introduced into England.

Life, up to this time, was very crude in England. People lived in miserable thatched cottages. Both high and low ate with their fingers, throwing bones and refuse on the floor. The plague there was probably caused by the filth thus created. Chimneys were first built in Queen Elizabeth's time or in the early 1600's.

English emigrants to New England and Virginia from 1607 to 1640 came from the cottages of England, not the manor houses. The New England emigrants were more dominated by Puritan influences than the other colonists. Lords of the Manor had no reason to emigrate as they were practically well situated at home, content with the ownership of their lands, which they need not or would not abandon.

Our ancestors came because they had been tenants for generations and were land hungry.

Some of our emigrant ancestors were of the younger branches of well-to-do families. They formed the framework of English Yeomanry at that period which is the source of England's greatness.

In 1538 a system of registration of births, marriages, baptisms and burials was established under an order by Thomas Cromwell, Lord Chancellor of the Realm, to be kept by the incumbents of each parish.

The local clergy failed to comply, generally, for one reason or another. Twenty years later a second order was given. Only a small portion of the records begun in 1538, the earliest one can hope to find, exist today.

In 1568 the church authorities ordered that copies of baptisms, marriages, deaths and burials should be transmitted annually to the bishop of each diocese, where presumably, they would be stored in safekeeping for reference; but they fell prey to careless custodians who stored them in damp, inaccessible places where they decayed or were destroyed by vermin.

A further provision in 1597 enjoined that the existing registers should be transcribed in fair copy on permanent parchment volumes. Often the two are found in custody of the Vicars. However, the almost criminal indifference of the local clergy has resulted in loss and destruction of the earliest volumes. Likewise, the same thing happened with neglect of the diocesan transcripts. Thus in many cases all hope is gone for securing these vital records of our English ancestors.

The recording of a baptism in a certain parish without the appearance of any other

member of the family indicates that they were transients there. It then becomes necessary to examine sources which show the general location of the family. The principle source of this information is the probate court records.

From the beginning the settlement of estates was under the control of the church and all records of Wills and Administrations of estates are to be found in diocesan registeries located at the seats of the various bishoprics of England (In Devon, at Exeter). The jurisdiction of Wills was varied and divided into various classes.

#### COURT JURISDICTION

The Prerogative Court of the Archbishop of Canterbury has jurisdiction over estates of persons owning property in more than one diocese. Recorded Wills in this Court began in 1383 and are deposited in Somerset House, in London. The second class was of Wills of testators who owned property in more than one parish in a particular diocese. They came under the control of the Bishop of the diocese in which the testator lived. The third class included testators owning property in any one parish and were subject to the Archdeacon having authority in a section of the diocese where the testator lived.

The boundaries of a diocese are not co-extensive with the boundaries of the counties which sometimes give the title to the bishopric.

The Bishop of Exeter had jurisdiction over Wills of residents in Devon and Cornwall, and the Bishop of Bath and Wells over Somersetshire.

At Exeter are the records of twelve different probate courts--all with separate calendars and indexes which must be examined to cover any case of searching in Devon and Cornwall. Wills give more general information regarding a family name and often furnish facts which parish registers cannot do. The Yeomanry of England were constantly moving from parish to parish as opportunities for work or improved conditions of tenancy offered. A move of a mile could place the tenant in another parish and confuse the searcher.

Marriages took place at the bride's home, and unless the residence of the bridegroom was stated he may have come from a distant parish. It was the custom to baptize the eldest child at the former home of the mother. In many cases, herein, may be found the former home of the family or birthplace of the testator. Generally, testators left a certain amount of money not only to the poor of the parish where they lived at the time of decease, but to another parish and this second one was generally their birthplace.

Tax lists are a valuable source of information for the existence and residence of adult males in England. Tax lists are general and local. General tax lists are known as subsidies and represent grants by Parliament to the King to collect a specified amount of money to be used for particular or general purposes. These lists are deposited in the Public Record Office, London. They cover the period 1327 to 1675, the latter date being known as the Hearth Tax. These taxes were imposed on the well-to-do landlords and those possessed of enough property to make the collection of the tax profitable. This tax date is too late to include

names of emigrants but is valuable for furnishing location of families left behind who may have carried on the significant Christian names borne by those who emigrated. The Hearth Tax was a tax on the number of chimneys in each house and was collected during the reign of Charles II and represents practically a Census of the householders of that period.

The Devon subsidy for 1624 contains 14,000 names. Other taxes were assessed in 1327-1524 1568-1593 and the Ship Money Tax 1634.

Local tax lists assessed annually are to be found in the custody of the incumbents of parishes, also known as Poor Rate Tax. It was used to support the indigents and care for miscellaneous expenses of the parish during the church year.

Cities in England are those in which Cathedrals are located and are Sees of the various Bishops. Next in order is the Borough which includes the larger towns. The word "town" is not used in England in the same sense that we use the word in America. The Parish corresponds to our village or small town government.

Freeman or Burgess Rolls exist in cities and boroughs, but not in parishes. These records go back to the Middle Ages. None were preserved in London until too late for the 1630-40 emigration. Every young boy was apprenticed and the records show his parentage, their resident, and his term of service. Many boys came into the larger towns to serve as apprentices and thus distinct clues are found for the location of his family in some distant parish.



The term of apprenticeship was from 10 to 12 years up to 21 years of age. The boys were usually apprenticed to their parents or kinsmen to learn a trade or business long used by the family. Upon termination of his services the apprentice was entitled to membership in the Guild to which his master belonged. He automatically became a freeman of the city or borough and his name was entered on the city or borough rolls as a citizen or burgess.

Persons could become freemen, also, by redemption or paying of a stipulated sum. It was an "unwritten" law which became an invariable custom that freemen of the city should dispose of their estate in three equal parts--one third to the wife, one third to the children and the remaining third for his personal bequests or "personalities." The City Chamberlain was charged with the supervision of the "third" bequeathed to children, to see that they received their legal portion.

A large part of domestic life was under the control of ecclesiastical authorities. When the first colonies were settled in America the laws regarding domestic life, such as settlement of estates, was immediately changed and assigned to civil authorities where it properly belonged. The church dealt with infractions of moral laws and church discipline such as non-attendance and neglect of payment of tithes. The church issued marriage licenses, teacher's licenses, permits to practice mid-wifery and granted dispensations respecting fast days.

#### COURTS AND DEEDS

The nobility and landed gentry have absorbed most of the area of Britain for themselves and maintained an oligarchy of landlords

and tenants for centuries. Now and then a serf or "villain" was able to break out of bondage and have a certain amount of liberty to call a small piece of land his own with some restrictions in favor of the greater landlord. These more or less fortunate classes were described as freeholders and as such could dispose of their rights. Transfer was made through a type of warranty deed. No description was given of the property except total acreage and whether or not buildings and houses were on the property in a specified parish. No boundaries were given or abutters named. The deed was engrossed three times on one piece of parchment--two of them side by side and one across the end of these two. They were then cut apart in a waving line, one given to the purchaser, another to the seller and the end or foot of the parchment was filed in the Rolls Office. Hence the name, "Feet of Fines."

The other form of land tenure was by copyhold. These copyholders are in the custody of the solicitors of the Manors, and the owners resent inquiry into their private property holdings. They are Manor Rolls and are the property of the present owners of the ancient manors of England, either through inheritance or purchase. They record the annual doings of the Courts Baron held by the Lord Manor for the yearly round up of his tenants to pay him homage, but particularly for the collection of rents. It was a sweating affair in which the Lord of the Manor extorted from these helpless tenants various "customary fines." If a tenant died during the year his poor widow or successor had to pay a "fat beste" to the Lord for the privilege of renewing the lease. If the tenant's daughter married, another fine was exacted, and so on without end. At the conclusion of the Annual Court the tenant was given a copy of the record which renewed his yearly lease, hence the

world "Copyholder," because he held his property by a copy of the Manor Roll. He could not split the land, but as England became more humanized he was able to dispose of the rights to his leasehold.

Americans descended from Colonial emigrants can have real pride in claiming descent from these copyholders who had the courage to break away from this hopeless bondage and thus established a nation of freemen and freeholders.

As for the Courts; there were the King's Bench, the Chancery Courts, the County Courts or "Quarter Sessions," and the Manor Courts.

The Chancery Courts are most valuable in relating to families still found in England. Suits contain all information in a complete story as to residence, parentage, marriage names of the children and when and where they emigrated. They may be readily consulted in the Public Record Office, Chancery Lane, London. Most all of the documents relating to a specific suit are found together or easily obtained. Chancery Courts deal with the litigant's equity. If the litigant wished to prove his right through evidence he could sue through this court to establish his claim. In these pleadings a full statement of the family pedigree and succession of owners would be given as far back as possible, even several generations, including testimony of old neighbors to establish right of title.

In this court, friendly suits were filed in order at times, to establish title. In the course of a lifetime nearly every adult in England got "into" Chancery Court records either as a defendant or witness or was mentioned in the testimony.

The Quarter Sessions or Criminal Court records are found in the County seats. The Courts Leet of the Manors were like our Police Courts and handled the violations of Manor laws and customs.

So with all this background we can readily recognize that the early emigrants to our shores were imbued with a strong desire to rectify the strict codes and laws that bound them to the soil, restricted their thinking and literally bound their very souls. They wished to own soil that would belong to them alone.

Another prominent factor that influenced the lives of our English forefathers was their religion. They had progressed from paganism to Christianity. Catholicism had spread over all Europe. Then came the Reformation and the establishment of the Church of England. The countries of Western Europe, including England, were undergoing an awakening. The power of the Papacy was declining. People dimly felt the "difference" which separated them from their neighbors. Scholars were re-discovering Roman Law, and in so doing, re-discovered too, the idea of the State. England seemed well on the road to a unity that could make her a strong nation. Their monarch was a tyrant and because of his tyrannical excesses he forced into a coalition against him the clergy, the barons, and the middle classes of all England.

#### THE STRUGGLE FOR AUTONOMY

But the common people still had a long way to go to gain freedom of thought, worship and person. They were a race of sheep-herders and agriculturists, not yet having heard the call to the sea. A Queen of unusual vision and

enthusiasm opened the eyes of the English people to their true mission. (Queen Elizabeth I). The house of Stuart, meaning "stewards" or "seneschals" who came to the throne from Scotland were only a decorative interlude in the history of Britain. They leaned toward the already liberal traditions of the British people and were strongly opposed by Parliament.

By a legal instrument, King John, gave up his right to levy taxes save with the approval of Council. His Magna Carta signed in 1216 at Runnymede, which history has tried to represent as the first monument of English liberties, served as a guarantee of feudal privileges rather than the liberty of the subject. As a result of Magna Carta, Parliament was born and with it representative government. The House of Lords was to represent the barons and the House of Commons, the common people. Thus came about the birth of the English nation.

Kingship was abolished, and Charles I beheaded, Charles II came to the throne, then the Protector, Oliver Cromwell. England's people were divided in their opinion and absorbed in their own internal affairs.

The heads of government had their friends and cronies among the barons. There were many who had rendered special services to the King, of a special personal nature.

Many people from both the middle and upper classes were beginning to have their own views regarding religion and their rights to worship as they pleased. A great unrest swept over the British Isles and slowly the people began to consider drastic measures to circumvent the power of the Church and the government. The

Dissenters and those who were dissatisfied with conditions as they now existed tried the plan of going to Holland to live where there were no restrictions on the manner of worship. After about twelve years there they began to recognize that they were losing their identity as Englishmen and were adopting Dutch customs. They were living in an already crowded community with no chance to own land. Their children were growing up to be more Dutch than English.

Upon further reflection they recalled that England had laid claim to the vast territory in the New World of America. Here they could retain their English customs and acquire land of their very own which they had been denied in England.

Accordingly companies were set up to arrange for the transportation of people and the planting of colonies of English settlers in America. Now, to be transported necessitated several things. A fare had to be paid and the planter (the one who wished to settle in a new place) had to swear allegiance to the King and to the Church even though he was going to live in a New World.

Many did not wish to pledge allegiance to the King and they were particularly adverse to swearing to uphold the Church of England.

In order to meet the transportation problem many individuals indentured themselves to another individual for a given number of years for the price of his fare. In most cases this indenture was to the Master of the ship who brought them over. In other cases the indenture was to some individual who was well off and needed the services such a person could supply. Again, young people were indentured to individuals so that they might learn a trade. This provided them

with a type of schooling, room, board and clothing. At the end of the indenture period, which averaged about seven years, they were given a new outfit of clothing, some money and sometimes a few tools of their trade.

It was often necessary for children to be indentured if the family was large and in straitened circumstances.

It is well to note that of the 102 souls who came over on the Mayflower in 1620, seven were minors who were not children of any of the passengers. Only two of these orphans survived to adulthood and became heads of families.

In 1618, one hundred children, orphans and paupers, were sent to Virginia. In 1619 another hundred were sent. The colony needed to be populated quickly and by this method, England disposed of her poor and needy.

In their attempts to leave England, to avoid the Oath of Allegiance to the Church, those who wished to go to New England, as America was then called, would meet a ship somewhere in the English Channel or go first to Holland and then embark for America.

Finally, so many people were leaving England that the English government put limits on the number that would be permitted to leave. The greatest migration took place between 1630 and 1640 when about 40,000 people left England.

On the sailing of the Mayflower from Plymouth, England, one writer has offered this observation:

"As Noah took in with him all that was worth preserving of the Old World

before the Flood, not only of animal but of mental and moral life, so that little rudered ark, with its sky-lights looking upward to the face of God by night and day, and filled with the ascending voice of prayer by those who trusted in His guidance, bore across the wide world of waters the life-germs of all that was worth planting in the New World, or that could grow in its soil."

To fully understand the background of the early emigrants to our shores we must understand the persecutions of the two prominent religious groups of that period, namely, the Huguenots and the Quakers. We will first discuss the former group.

In 1560, Huguenot descendants, convinced that persecution would continue so long as the house of Guise held influence over the throne of France, conspired to arrest the Duke of Guise and his brother, the Cardinal of Lorraine and bring them to justice. The word "leaked out." Prior to this, the date of the Reformation, the Huguenots had been called Lutherans or "those of the religion." The battle-cry became "Huguenot." The meaning for the name most generally accepted is that it derived from "Eidgenossen," meaning "confederates." The hero of this group or movement was one "Hugues" and the name became corrupted.

#### THE HUGUENOTS

The earliest settlements in England of Protestant Refugees, or Huguenots, from the Continent were craftsmen. The Duke of Alva in the Low Countries was given instructions which he fulfilled so well that he is said to have



executed 18,000 people in five years and caused 100,000 persons to emigrate to more tolerant areas. As a result of this emigration the nationalities intermarried (Dutch, Flemish and Walloon).

Some refugees came to England for religious reasons, others to pursue their trades. Foreign craftsmen were subject to restrictions by the various Guilds. Therefore, they settled in suburbs or privileged places such as Whitechapel, Shoreditch, St. Katherine's, etc. They were encouraged to settle in towns where the industrial life had decayed through Guild restrictions. In 1572 there were 4,000 foreigners in Norwich where they were resented by the native weavers.

Such groups were assigned certain churches for their use. Among them were the Chapel of Canterbury Cathedral, Churches at Rye, Norwich, Bristol, Glastonbury and others. Most of the settlers were Walloons, some were French.

With the Revocation of the Edict of Nantes by Louis XIV in 1685 and the ensuing persecution of the Huguenots, some 400,000 persons left France, 40,000 of them to settle in England, 40,000 in America and Ireland, and 25,000 in Switzerland. They numbered about one-tenth of France's population.

Although these emigrants reached our shores destitute, through the generations, they have come to have taken their places in much the same stations in life they originally came from. The events most influencing their fortunes were the Norman Conquest, The Black Death and the Industrial Revolution.

The craftsmen stayed in England, but because of the insecurity of the English system of land tenure the farmers went to Germany, Friesland, Zeeland and America. The craftsmen stayed close in communities and continued to speak the French language well into the Twentieth Century. Notable was the settlement at Spitalfield in Bethnal Green, on London's East Side.

They established churches at Bristol, Barnstaple, Bideford, Plymouth, Stonehouse, Dartmouth, Exeter and Bedford. Once the barriers of language and unfamiliarity died away they merged easily with their English neighbors. For the first two or three generations they intermarried in their own groups. Later they branched out to other groups.

Although they are no longer a separate community, their descendants retain a measure of corporate consciousness. They support charities founded by their ancestors.

#### ORIGIN OF THE FAMILY HOUSE OF DU BURI - BERRY

Berri was a region and former province of Central France. It was taken by the Visigoths in the 5th Century and by the Franks in the 6th Century. The County of Berry was founded in the 8th Century and came to the viscounts of Bourages who sold it to the French King at the start of the 12th Century. It was held by the English Crown and then reverted to France. From the 14th Century it was a Duchy, frequently given to members of the Royal Family.

The Duchy of DuBuri of Central France, became in 1360, the appanage of the French reigning house. The title of Duc de Berry was held by

many princes. Jean de France in 1314-1316 was the first Duke. He was the third son of John II of France. The title went to the King's younger son. (Source - Webster's Biographical Dictionary.) The region was known as the land of Gallic Bituriges. It was bounded by Orleansais on the North, Nivernais on the East, Bourbonnais on the Southeast, Marche on the South, and Portior on the West. Touraine laid on the Northwest. It is chiefly in the modern Departments of Indre and Cher. The Duchy was united with the French Crown in 1465 and was a part of it until 1601.

#### ORIGIN OF THE NAME BERRY

The origin of the name Berry has many fascinating features. It may be spelled as Berrey, Berric, Burye, Beri, Beare, Bare, Bury or Biry. There are still other forms such as Bewre and Barry. Some references to the name are given as follows: Gilbert de la Beri 1201 P. (Co.); Adam Biry (yr.) 1257; Roger Bury 1260 Ass. Co.; Hubert Bery 1268 FFSF; Walter del Bury 1275 SRWO; William ate Bery 1327 SRSX. O E byrig, dative of burh "fort" surviving in Berry Pomeroy (Devon), Bury St. Edmonds (Suffolk) and Bury (Hants and Lancashire). M E beri, biri or buri was used of a manor-house and the surname must often mean "servant of the manor-house." Occasionally, Bury may be "dweller by an enclosure--near the bower." (O E bur) or the fort (O E burh). Hugo de Burhey.

Bere is not common in Somerset. It is found in Devon with Beere. In the 14th and 15th Centuries the DeBeres or De la Beres were important families in the West of England, the DeBeres of Somerset serving as knights of the shire. The De la Beres of Dorset held large

properties in the reign of Edward III and Henry VI. The De la Beres were knights of Hertfordshire. Richard Beere was Abbott of Glastonbury in the reigns of Henry VII and Henry VIII.

In the 13th Century this name, in the form of LeBere, and DeBere was commonly represented in Cambridgeshire, Norfolk, Hants, Oxfordshire, etc. Most of the estated families of Berry came to England from Normandy.

#### SURNAMES

Surnames were assumed in England before the Norman Conquest in 1066. They came into general use two or three centuries later. Every name had an original meaning and was assumed or imposed for its real or supposed fitness. Each individual is distinguished from his fellows only by his name. Sources of some names are given as examples: Johnson - son of John; Offices and Occupations; Countries, towns, localities, and signs at inns; bodily peculiarities, virtues and vices; birds, beasts, etc.; physical traits; seasons and numerals. Names, slightly changed perhaps, were safely transferred from father to son. Thus the name Berry in its many forms was a name given according to the application made of it as explained before.

The family name Berry - DuBury is so old that its origins are lost in antiquity. Because it is so old the Arms of the ancient family bore no mottoes. Some more recent family Arms do bear mottoes.

From Burke's Armory we quote the following: Berry--Berry Narbor, East Leigh, Lobb, etc.; Co. Devon. Ralph DuBury possessed Bury Narbor, tempo Henry III. The heiress of the elder branch, which continued at Berry Narbor till the death

of Thomas Berrie, in 1708 married Francis Kirkham, Esquire. Gu three bars or. Crest--A Griffin's head erased per pale indented ar. and gu.

Berry--Molland, Co. Devon. A younger branch of Berry of Berry Narbor, of which Sir John Berry, the eminent naval officer of the reign of William III. Thomas Berry, Esquire, of Crediton, descended from this line. Arms, etc. as above.

#### THE COLLEGE OF ARMS

Because our English ancestors were of noble birth and many of their families were possessed of Family Coats-of-Arms it is well to understand their purpose and the method by which such records are kept.

The College of Arms of England was founded by King Richard III in 1483. He caused certain of his representative to make stated, regular visitations to each parish to secure the Vital Statistics on all families and to keep an accurate record of all family pedigrees. William Berry was the King's representative responsible for this work in the 19th Century as a writing clerk for the College of Arms. Because of his familiarity with the work, he was able to leave to posterity many historical records on the life of the nobility of England.

The College of Arms is housed in a large pretentious building which stands next to St. Paul's Cathedral in London, England. It was not touched by the Blitz of World War II, although the Cathedral and other surrounding buildings were either totally wrecked or severely damaged.

All the records were sent away from England during World War II for safekeeping. They were stored at the University of Virginia, at Charlottesville, and at Washington and Lee Universities, in Lexington, Virginia. Only four persons knew of their migration.

The College of Arms was established, as we have said, in 1483 by King Richard III. It is a corporation consisting of fourteen members. The Earl Marshall of England is its head, also known as the Duke of Norfolk. He is the Head or Chief of Protocol for the Kingdom.

A grant of arms must be approved by six Heralds and four Pursuivants. The fee is 66 Pounds, 10 Shillings. This is in addition to the cost of any genealogical work. Each member of the corporation receives 16 Pounds per annum.

There are three Kings of Arms in the College, namely: the Garter, established in 1417; King Norroy, which consists of all the region of England or Britain north of the River Trent; and King Clarenceaux or Surrey, for all the region south of the River Trent.

Next in rank come the Heralds. Their titles were patented by Edward III for Windsor, Chester, Lancaster and York. Edward IV titled Richmond and Somerset was titled by Henry VIII.

The Pursuivants are Rouge Croix, Blue Mantle, Rouge Dragon and Portcullis. They are chosen from the gentry but not from the peerage. They are sacred as messengers of the King. From 1529 onward 150 years the Heralds visited their assigned districts and wrote down the records of the records of the families. Their present duties are to keep records of the families of the

landed gentry in England and to prepare certified pedigrees for clients.

These personages are Court genealogical officers. The Library of the College of Arms consists of hundreds of Parish Registers alphabetically arranged from Abbots Kerswell in Devonshire to Yelling in Huntingdonshire, in manuscript, which may never be published and whose dates begin in the 1500's, and extend through the mid 1900's.

There are 2800 registers of marriages, baptisms, and burials owned by the Society of Genealogists at Chaucer House, Malet Place, London W.C. 1, others in the British Museum and hundreds of others at various places in Britain.

The College of Arms cannot authorize any new Coats-of-Arms to one who is not a British subject or authorize the use of any old Coat-of-Arms, except in accordance with the terms of the original grant.

It helps American genealogists by certifying the correctness of the English ancestry of an American who can trace his line back to an ancestor who came to these shores from a known English locale.

In Ireland, there is the Office-of-Arms whose head is called Ulster, King-of-Arms. In Scotland the Court of Lord Lyon has its heralds and pursuivants.

The College of William and Mary in Virginia was granted a Coat-of-Arms by the College of Arms in London. No other American College has that distinction.

Coats-of-Arms were originally used to distinguish their owners when in armor on the battlefield. Later, the crest has been used on personal accoutrements such as silver plateware, dining service, stationery, bookplates, etc.

The Duke of Norfolk bears the oldest title in England.(a)

#### Visitations of the Heralds

The principle Visitations of the Heralds from the College of Arms took place in 1528, 1580, 1620 and 1686. The purpose was to find out what Coats-of-Arms were actually in use; by what right they were being used; and to make a record of the genealogies of families using Coats-of-Arms.

Coats-of-Arms were used in America up until the Revolution. With the Revolution, the privilege of securing grants of arms from the College of Heralds was lost. No more grants were made to Americans for 150 years unless the applicant could show descent from armigerous ancestors.

During World War I when the Americans were fighting side by side with the British in a common cause, the College of Heralds reversed its position and now grants Arms to Americans of Colonial descent and approved social standing.(b)

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- (a) Heralds and Heraldry in the Middle Ages,  
"English Genealogy and English Ancestry,"  
Anthony R. Wagner, 2nd edition "56.
- (b) Arthur Adams, Member Genealogical Society  
of New Jersey.



## WILLIAM THE CONQUEROR COMES TO ENGLAND

In 1066 A.D., William the Conqueror of Normandy, in France, met King Harold of the Saxons on the fields at Hastings, England. The ensuing battle saw Harold dead and William now on his way to conquer all England. The date was October 25, 1066. William had a survey made of all England as to its people and their wealth for tax purposes. This survey was promptly dubbed the "Doomsday Book." It was compiled in 1080 A.D. It has proven of inestimable value for its records and dates even to the present time.

After William came to England, its people consisted of a small dominant Norman aristocracy and English natives of Danish and Scandanavian mixed blood. In the 12th Century the subjects were addressed as French and English. The English alone are recipients of the Great Charter. These did not rule absolute as a divine right as the Stuarts had done.

From William to the separation of England and Normandy in 1259 A.D. we have the following rulers:

- 1066 William the Conqueror
- 1087 William Rufus (son)  
(Henry I (son)
- 130 (Stephen (g.son)  
yrs.(Henry II  
(Richard I (son)
- 1216 King John
- 1204 Loss of Normandy
- 1259 Treaty of Paris (separates  
England and Normandy)

The Normans were descendants of the ancient Vikings of Norway. They sailed the seas and

plundered every country of Europe, England and Iceland. In later years they finally settled in Normandy, France.

#### THE LANDED GENTRY

From the period of 1310 to 1650, rural England was vested in the landed gentry with its manors and manor-houses. Each nobleman had his son and heir who was predestined to inherit the estate at his father's decease. The father could designate which of his sons would be the heir although it usually fell to the eldest son. If there was no son, then a daughter or other relative could be named. In case there was no heir at all to inherit, the estate would be "escheated" to the crown. This did happen a very few times in the Berry families. The sons in the family who did not inherit usually took training in some line of work, professional or occupational. It was from this group that many of our early emigrants and adventurers came.

The Berry (DuBury) family came from the South Molton or Barnstaple area (where they were freemen). (Oscar Cohn Berry).

From Devon and Cornwall Notes and Queries we have gleaned the following information on many of England's Berry families. In the Visitation of Devon 1623 we found a James Berry who may well be the father of the James Berry who came to Virginia in 1632-1634. We have assembled various Pedigree Charts that outline how the various families were recorded in the Visitations by the recorders.

## CHAPTER II (A)

### BURY - BERRY FAMILY SEATS

#### BERRY NARBOR

This was the seat of the older generation of Berrys. It included, also, East Leigh, Lobb, etc. in County Devon. Ralph DeBury, possessed Bury Narbor in the time of Henry III; the heir-ess of the elder branch, which continued at Berry Narbor until the death of Thomas Berrie in 1708, married Francis Kirkham, Esq.

At Molland, in County Devon, was a younger branch of Berry, of Berry Narbor, of which Sir John Berry, the eminent naval officer of the reign of William III was a member.

At Crediton, we have Thomas Berry, Esq. who descended from the Berry Narbor line.

At Westmeath in County Ballynegall 1848 was exemplified to James William Middleton Berry, Esq., quarterly 1st and 4th arms of Berry; 2nd and 3rd to Gibbons.

Penzance in County Cornwall - Berry.

Fayfield, County Fife; quarterly 1st and 4th Berry; 2nd and 3rd for Nairne of Sandford.

At Colleton, County Devon, we find the John Bury pedigree.

Robert Berry was instituted October 9, 1517 as Rector of Southleigh, a part of the parish of Berry Narbor.

In 1809 Berry Narbor had 510 acres of non arable land registered.

Berry Narbor is located a short distance north of Barnstaple near the Bristol Channel between Ilfracombe and Combe Martin. This is the Bury Barton we describe as having been seated in 1310 A.D. in the reign of Henry III. "Barton" means homeplace.

We find these ancient Berry families in possession of other manors beside the one in which they reside. They may possess them for many years, then because they have no heirs to carry on or for financial reasons one or more of the estates will pass to a more distant relative or be sold to a stranger.

You may find the Lord of the Manor in northern Devon possessing manors in southern Devon or vice versa. By careful scrutiny you may be able to learn to which branch of the family certain families belong. In the case of the Berrys we find that certain families belong with the Berry Narbor group, as per example, the Aveton-Giffard group belongs to the Berry Narbor family.

Certain families are members of the Colleton group while others are members of the Chittlehampton group just south of Barnstaple, all of which in turn belong to Berry Narbor.

Another family group in southeast Devon at Alwington belongs to the Molland group which in turn stems from Berry Narbor and we find a group of Berrys at Crediton whose members stem from the

Berry Narbor branch. It is all interesting and exciting to try to place them where they belong.

Actually, all the Berry groups trace their lineage back to Ralph DeBury of Berry Narbor who settled there in 1310 having come over from France. The word buri, beri, berywe, etc. in its root form means a site, a place, or a location. Hence the earliest Norman settlers if they could not afford to build a castle, would build a garrison or fortification usually in the form of a tower. From these towers we get such place names as Bodmin Tower, Bere Regis, Bere Ferrers, Berry Pomeroy, etc. Near the tower, a church or oratory would be built. A little farther out on the perimeter the priest's house would be built, then the Manorhouse or Barton with its surrounding farm houses and shops.

#### DISCOVERIES AT BURY BARTON

Risdon, writing of Lapford says,

In this parish is Bury, the most ancient seat of that family of Bury, from whence it took its name, where the heir of that house inhabiteth, who married the daughter of Arscot of Tetcot, his father, the daughter of Stuckley.

According to Wescote:

BURY (alias Berry)--William Berry, Esq. married Agnes, daughter of John Raigny of Eggsford and had issue John, Robert, Alice (wife to John Harwood of South Molton), Margaret (wife to Henry Coleton of Coleton), Margery (wife to Patrick Poliard of Langley), and Ellen (married to Nicholas Berry of Berry Narbor, Esq.).

John Berry, Esq. married Joan, daughter of Richard Coffin of Portledge, Esq. in the parish of Alwington and had issue Richard and Jacquet. Jacquet married Sir Richard Pollard, Knight. Richard married Elizabeth, daughter of Sir Hugh Pollard, Knight (she was secondly married to Henry Dillon, Esq. of Chimwell in Bratton Fleming) and had issue John, Hugh, Mary, Elizabeth and Dorothy. Hugh married Ann, daughter of Richard Pollard of Harwood, Esq.

John married first Wilmot (see Very Old Wills), daughter of an heir of John Giffard of Yeo, from whom he was separated sans issue; secondly, he married a daughter of Mountjoy of Petherwin, and had issue Humphrey.

Humphrey Berry, Esq., Justice of the Peace, married Gertrude, daughter of John Stuckley of Affeton, Esq. and hath issue John and Gertrude who married Henry Spur of Northill, Cornwall. John, son and heir married Mary, daughter of Arthur Arscot, of Tetcot, Esq. and had issue Humphrey, John and Gertrude.

Over the fireplace in the drawing room at Bury Barton are the arms of Bury (Ermine on a bend azure, three fleur-de-lys, or.) quartered with a chevron between three birds (coots or shovellers) beaked and membered. As there are no tinctures it is hard to solve with certainty. On the sinister, Arscot Ar. bears Party per chevron azure and ermin two stags caboused or (Izaacke). (See Visitation of Suffolk--William Bury--Maria, daughter of Isaac Astley of Molton). These are

between the initials J. B. and M. B. (presumably John and Mary Bury, nee Arscot). There is no date.

Entries in the Burial Registers of St. Thomas-a-Beckett, Lapford (vide Devon and Cornwall Record Society, printed record) show:

- (1) 1648 Bury, Mrs. Mary, wife of Mr. John, Esq., 5 Dec., p. 209
- (2) 1664 Bury, Mr. John, Esq., 18 Dec., p. 213
- (3) 1717 Bury, John, 6 Oct., p. 228(c)

#### LAPFORD MANOR

The present house at Lapford Manor was constructed in the 16th Century. The previous one with its Chapel and Vineyard was much older.

On July 1, 1310 Henry de Lapford and his wife were granted license to hold Divine Service in their Oratory at Lapford but they were to attend the mother church on Sundays and Festivals, health and weather permitting. This great manor with its church and two parsons was at Eastington, now a small hamlet a mile from Lapford with only two or three farms and one or two private houses. There was also a Priest's House, a mill, and shops (carpenter and blacksmith). Nearby are the ruins of a big house in an orchard said to have burned 100 years ago.

Some of its fields were "Old Road," "Vineyard," and "Chapel Meadow." Opposite the site of the burned house across the narrow road was "Great House Downe." Dr. Henry Downe of

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(c) Devon and Cornwall Notes and Queries, Vol. XXVI, par. 178, p. 228, R. B. Phayre.

Barnstaple who died in 1665 married Honora Berry. He probably came heir to Lapford Manor when he married Honora Berry if there was no male Berry heir. Hence the name, "Great House Downe." Honora Berry of the parish of Warbrightsleigh of Bishop's Nympton was buried at Berry Narbor on December 2, 1687.

An ancient yew tree stood among the ruins of Lapford Manor. Such are found in churchyards or near churches. It is thought that it marked the site of the Chapel or Oratory for which a license was granted in 1310. All that is left of the "Priest's House" is a part of a wall by the river. The mill has long since gone but its site is known.(d)

#### DESCRIPTION OF BURY BARTON

This ancient seat is being restored and the following description is given by an interested archeologist who visited the scene.

One mile south of Lapford Village, just off the Exeter-Barnstaple road lies Bury Barton, the ancient seat of the Berry (Bury) family in Devonshire.

The old house sits in a large courtyard with its forecourt flanked on either side by farm buildings and the farmhouse or grange.

The house is long, two-storied and plastered and limewashed. It has no special architectural features of note. The front door opens to a passageway running through to the back of the house, and on the right side of this passageway as you enter is the drawing-room (sitting room). Until

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(d) Devon and Cornwall Queries, Vol. XXIX, p. 257.



recently this room had no feature of interest, except a large horizontal plaster panel over the fireplace containing the arms of the family, "Bury," long the inhabitants of this house; and the initials "J.B." and "M.B." for John and Mary Bury.

The top edge of the panel, which is two feet deep, is set against the ceiling. The fireplace below was of tiled "Devon" variety obviously inserted. There was probably a much more characteristic fireplace hidden from view behind the tiled one. Investigation revealed two earlier fireplaces, and the original open hearth fireplace. The plaster panel was affixed to this original fireplace; the lintel being unusually high. The fireplace had at some time been contracted by moving its left-hand jamb inwards. In its original state it must have been very large, indeed, for a hall fireplace.

Removal of a plastered beam on the ceiling revealed an oak beam of which one side was moulded and the other side chamfered--a most unusual form of treatment.

The wall between the passageway and the drawing room was found, by sounding, to be of lath and plaster nine inches thick. We found the panelled oak partition concealed by lath and plaster still there in a fine state of preservation. Only the side towards the drawing room was exposed. The other side will soon be uncovered.

The drawing-room door to the passageway is modern, being partly set in the opening of the original one which was more central. One "stud" and one panel had been removed to accomplish this. The original doorway had an elliptical

arched head. It had no door at first but one was added later.

What is now the drawing room was part of the "great hall," open to the roof. Beyond the drawing-room is a small room which has served as a "potting shed." This was part of the "great hall," also, and investigation within the roof showed that the house continued on out beyond this room. In the destroyed portion was the "solar" or sun room.

What I have referred to as a "panelled partition," between the passageway and the drawing room, was the screen between the hall and the screen's passage, or "traunce." Over the passage was the "gallery," popularly known as the "minster gallery."

We found in the area above the bedroom ceiling that much of the mediaeval roof remained. It is of massive construction with principals 10 inches square. It has arched braces rising to a collar, and massive ridge pieces which rest on short, horizontal timbers or subsidiary collars near the tops of the principals. The lower ends of the arched braces can be seen in the bedrooms below. The principals were supported on equally massive posts descending well down and flush with the inner faces of the walls. One such post was revealed to the right of the drawing-room fireplace in the wall and the massive oak template upon which it rested about three feet six inches above the floor level.

Over that part of the hall range which must have contained the buttrey and pantry the roof is of somewhat different construction, and on a lower level than that of the hall. The ancient kitchen is contained in a range or area that

stands at right angles to the back of the house. The large original fireplace remains there, but it has been almost entirely blocked up by a modern cooker. The roof over this range has very massive rafters, of which each pair is connected by a collar, with the subsidiary collar supporting the ridge piece, as in the hall roof.

To the northwest of the house stands the ancient domestic Chapel; a building of the late fifteenth century. A buttress has been built against it to support the east wall which was falling outward. This buttress rises to the arch of the small east window which has a "traceried" head. The northeast angle of the building is leaning outward, somewhat. The original entrance to the building was by a timber framed semi-circular headed doorway in the south wall. Between it and the east wall is a semi-circular headed window of granite. A timber-framed doorway in the west wall has been blocked in with masonry. Also, a window above. These three windows were the only ones lighting the Chapel. There are no traces of north wall windows. All of the interesting features discovered in the drawing room are to be left open to view. These will add greatly to the interest and archeological value of the house.

The doorway to the "potting shed" is part of a window, which, with others, lighted the hall. Opposite it, in the outer wall, is another window, now blocked in with masonry. It seems to be the enlargement of an earlier window which in turn necessitated the contraction of the hall fireplace already mentioned.(e)

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(e) Devon and Cornwall Queries, Vol. XXVI, pp. 228-29.

## BRIGHTLEY

Brightley, near Chittlehampton, now the property of Lord Clinton, was for upwards of 700 years the seat of the Giffards of Halsbury. In the parish church of Chittlehampton there is an altar tomb to the memory of John Giffard of Brightley, and Honora Berry, his wife, and their children, which was erected in 1625 by John Giffard, his grandson. Another monument in this church commemorates Sir Ambrose Giffard, Knight, who died in 1827.

Aveton Giffard Church dates from 1260 A.D. Honora Berry was probably named from Honora Erle, wife of John Giffard.

The mother of Sir Humphrey Gilbert and Sir Walter Raleigh was a Champernoun of Modbury. Lord Chief Justice Popham was a first cousin of Gawen Champernoun. All lived in this area.

(See Chittlehampton Manor for more on Champernoun.)

Chittlehampton has been famous as the place of martyrdom and burial of Urith, a virgin martyr whom Chanter would place in the 6th Century and Hoskins in the 8th Century. It was also the centre of Saxon colonization of an extensive area and would at an early date have had its church and parson. It came under the Diocese of Sherbourne in 705 and Crediton in 909, then Exeter in 1046. In 1240 the Bishop of Exeter intervened and by his authority and with the consent of the Convent, the Benefice was consolidated; i.e., the Rectory and the Vicarage were united in the person of one Incumbent.

Among the Incumbents of Chittlehampton was John Beare M.A. who was instituted on the 5th Day of July, 1621. His patron was John Giffard of Brightley, Esquire. He was the John Beare who matriculated as sizar from St. John's College, Cambridge, in 1606; B.A. in 1610-11, and M.A. in 1614. His monument which commemorates three sons (two named John) and a daughter, records his marriage to Agnes, daughter of John Blight of Exon (Exeter), Gentleman, and is surmounted by the arms of Beare of Huntsham, impaling Blight as now borne by the Earl of Darnley. He is described as the son of William Beare of Frank Marsh near Barnstoke, Gentleman. His Incumbency was a troubled one.

The church register ceased to be kept the very day in 1642 that a party of Hopton's Horse was quartered in the village for the night. His patron, John Giffard, became a Colonel in the Royal Forces and his house at Brightley was long garrisoned by Royalist troops, watched at Brightley Bridge by Parliamentary Horse from Barnstaple. The parish suffered grievously. John Beare remained in the parish until his death in 1657. His epitaph says, "More for the Church's Good than his own gaines." The parish probably would have fared worse had he not remained.

The Congregational Church at Ilfracombe, 1687-1955, by C. R. J. Griffin, 90 pp, was published by Chronicle Press (Ilfracombe), Ltd., to commemorate the 250th Anniversary of that Church.

It gives the history of the town of Ilfracombe from 1662 in periods.

Puritanism was a growing, if still unpopular, force in England in the reign of James I. The State disliked religious independence sufficiently to persecute Puritans, but not sufficiently to allow them to leave England. By 1608 many contrived to escape to Holland, and by 1620 the Mayflower had gone to America.

With the ending of the Civil War (1642-1646) in England two events of importance to the Puritans occurred. They were: (1) the passing of the Act of Uniformity in 1662 which legally barred Puritanism from the Established Church; and (2) the passing of the Toleration Act of 1689 which finally gave them the legal right to worship as they wished.

Apparently Rev. John Berry M.A. who was ejected from East Down and Landkey in 1662 served in what was, presumably, an "underground" movement in Ilfracombe in 1687. The movement prospered for in 1705 Rev. William Palk, whose father was one of the "ejected" of 1662, was called to minister to the congregation of Ilfracombe.

#### CHITTLEHAMPTON MANOR

Chittlehampton Manor is on the right side of the River Taw about eight miles south of Barnstaple on the road to Exeter. On the left side of the Taw laid Umberleigh with its Weare which regulated the flow of the water so that both estates might benefit from its waters. Here was a millrace and fish hatchery. Disputes arose between the Giffards of "Brightley" and the Bassetts of "Umberleigh" over fishing and hunting rights and use of the millrace. One day when the Bassetts were at church some three of their henchmen attempted to murder John Bury of Giffard.

In 1737 Samuel Rolfe of Hudscot bought "Brightley" from the Giffards and leased the fishing rights for 21 years.

John Bury Champernoun was commemorated as one of the founders of Umberleigh Chapel prior to 1437. Chittlehampton Manor by Letters Patent, dated July 5, 36 Henry VIII (except park) and Newham were granted to Sir George Carew, Knight. Constance, wife of Thomas, Lord le Despencer, died seized of it in 1417. It passed from the Despenchers to the Earls of Warwick. From the Carews it passed by purchase to the Pollards, Giffards and Rolles.

The Giffards owned Aveton-Giffard. The Burys intermarried with the Pollards and Giffards.(f)

#### DE LA TOUR - BERRY FAMILIES

William Berry married Jane De la Tour. William is descended from John Bury of Chittlehampton who was head of that branch of the Berry family. William's Will was proved in 1746. William Berry, born 1795, of Barnstaple, had a son James De la Tour Berry, whose son was Oscar De la Tour Berry.

#### MORE ON THE CHITTLEHAMPTON BRANCH

The questioner says that he has pedigrees of various branches of the widespread Berry family but that the one given by Col. Vivian in his Visitation of Devon is full of errors.

He further states that the first owner of the book, Bartholomew Berry, 1681, was a

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(f) Devon and Cornwall Queries, Vol. XXX.

descendant of the Chittlehampton branch of family of Berry of Berry Narbor. There was another Bartholomew Berry of this branch at an earlier date who was the King's Escheator for Devon. The Bartholomew Berry of the M.S. book was the elder son of Alexander Berry of Swymbridge, yeoman, by his third marriage.

Alexander Berry left his lands in Yeasborough (i.e. Ernesborough or Inshborough) and his term in Westmoor to his son Bartholomew; and his estate at Heddon, tenements at Hutcheaston, Revaton, and North Studley, the halfendeal of Middlecot, to his younger son, William.

Bartholomew Berry of the M.S. book died in 1716, leaving one daughter. He left his lands East Stowford, Tower, Oat Closes, etc. to his brother William, whom he made executor.

William had no children and the lands passed to cousins, sons of his Uncle William Berry of Bishop's Tawton and their descendants.(g)

#### AVETON - GIFFARD

Aveton-Giffard is located on the River Avon in southeast Devonshire not too far from the channel. Its church was established in 1260 A.D. The manor was in the beginning a Crown demesne. In the time of Henry III or 1242-3 it was owned by William Giffard. During the reign of Edward I, 1295-6 it was owned by John Damarell and during the reign of Edward II, 1314-5 it was owned by William Prous who also owned Gidleigh and Lustleigh.

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(g) Devon and Cornwall Queries, Vol. VI., p. 210 and Devon Farmer's Account Book, Chapter VI, Para. 172, p. 178.



Prous' daughter, Alice, married Roger Mules (Melhuish). Their daughter, Alice, brought Aveton-Giffard and Lustleigh by marriage to John Damarell in the time of Edward III, 1330-1. John Damarell left two daughters as co-heiresses.

Joan Damarell married John Dumford and Clarissa Damarell married John Berry of Berry Narbor. Aveton-Giffard continued in the family of Berry for many descends (sic) and finally passed to the Bastards--Mr. B. J. P. Bastard of Kitley, present owner.

The ancient manor house, Court Barton, passed to the Woolcombes. It now belongs to Thomas Emerson with a Mr. Pearce as tenant. Here was the mansion home of John Berry of Aveton-Giffard. Weare-Giffard, Whitchurch, and Lamerton were parts of Aveton-Giffard Parish.

#### PORTLEDGE

Richard Coffin, of Portledge, in the parish of Alwington on the southeastern shore of Devon.

About one mile north of the church in the parish of Alwington, in a deep narrow vale surrounded by trees close to the seaside lies Portledge, seat of the Coffin family. It is reached by an obscure, winding lane. An old gateway leads to the house, the door of which is two feet thick and the wicket in the gateway is three feet six inches high. The gardens are at the rear of the house and on a gentle slope. They are formal.(h)

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(h) Devon and Cornwall Queries, Vol. XXIII, pp. 33-34.

"The master appeared, at my coming, with a great coat and leathern girdle, a fur cap and surrounded and followed by a multitude of cats. I was received graciously and spent an enjoyable day with him. His study contained a goodly number of fine books. Mr. Coffin had a proper sense of the antiquity of his family. He has written several manuscripts on his family. He lives alone with his servants, who dress and act old fashioned but who deport themselves in good order. Thus reports one who paid him a visit one day in the interest of genealogical studies."

The Coffin family of Portledge twice failed in direct line. When Sir William Coffin died without issue in 1538, his Devon estates went to his eldest brother's son, Richard.

Richard, the subject of this sketch, was a recluse and eccentric. He was baptized at Alwington Church in 1682, the fourth son of his parents, and as a younger son, he went into business as a tradesman. His elder three brothers died and he came suddenly into the estate. He was M.P. for Camelford in 1715 and for Barnstaple in 1728. He died unmarried, leaving the estate to his sister's sons, Robert and Richard Bennett, with the remainder going to a grand-nephew, John Pine of East Downe in whose descendants, Portledge continues.

At his death, he was 82 years of age and he was buried at Alwington in December, 1766."

This sketch is important because Joan, daughter of Richard Coffin of Portledge, Esq. married John Berry, Esq. of Colleton in the parish of Alwington and had issue Richard and Jacquet. Jacquet married Sir Richard Pollard,

Knight, 2nd son of Sir Richard Pollard of Forde Abbey, Combe Martin. Jacquet was buried at Berry Narbor on the 5th Day of March, 1546.

The rolls of Alwington date from 1068. Also Mary, daughter of Richard Coffin of Portledge married Sir John Moore, Knight. They were the parents of Elizabeth, 2nd daughter, who married Daniel Berry, Vicar of Knowestone and Molland having ascended to that office on May 29th, 1626.

Thus Mary Coffin and Joan Coffin are sisters, daughters of Richard Coffin of Portledge.

Daniel Berry and Elizabeth Moore were the parents of Admiral Sir John Berry of the British Navy 1635-1691. Admiral, or Sir John Berry did much service for the King in the early Virginia Colony.

#### ECONOMICS OF THE MANOR

An explanation of terms used in the economic interpretation of the various manors as they relate to the Berry family.

Gentry means knights and esquires.

Barton means the home farm on the manor. The home farm equalled more than one half the total value. Other tracts were rented out for three lives or 99 years. 1 equals one value, 2 equals 2 values and 3 equals yet another value. Today's values are 10 times what they were in King Charles' time.

All Wills kept at Exeter were destroyed on May 3 and 4, 1942, in the Blitz of World War II. All who have copies of their Wills and other

papers are asked to bring them in to the Records Offices and have new copies made to replace those destroyed in the Blitz.(i)

#### THE PARISH OF HUNTSHAM

Not far from Tiverton, to the Northeast, is the parish of Huntsham, and here the family of Beare or Bere had dwelt since 1310, or thereabouts. The elder branch died out with Thomas Bere, Esq. in 1774 and the younger branch had settled at Court in Morebath in the time of the Commonwealth. In 1658 Thomas Bere of Huntsham bought the Manor of Morebath from the Wallops.

In the time of Charles I, the lands of Thomas Bere, Gentleman, were valued for the Court of Wards, from which we learn that his income from his property was put at slightly more than ninety pounds a year, of which by far the greater part, as usual, derived from the barton farm or home farm.

The Barton and demesnes of the Manor of Huntsham is charged with a rent of 20 Pounds per annum during 2 lives "yete livinge" and is likewise estated for 2 lives yet--during the said lives is worth nothing--after that worth per annum above all reprises--70 li.

The old value of the manor is given as 6 Pounds, 13 Shillings, 4 Pence including the lands let on leases for three lives which produced "old rents" of 10 Pounds, 6 Shillings, 8 Pence a year. The Beares also possessed the Manor of Hockford (in Hockworthy), the adjacent parish to the east and the moiety of the Manor of Watton (now Watton Farm in Haliburton, not far to the South).

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(i) Devon and Cornwall Queries, Vol. XXIII.

"The demesnes of the Manor of Hockford were worth nothing for 24 years if Joan Beare, wife of John Beare, Gentleman, shall live so long. After that it will be worth 30 li." The rest of the Manor was let on leases for three lives, producing 7 Pounds, 13 Shillings, 4 Pence in "old rents" per annum; and the old value of the entire Manor is put down in the margin as only 3 Pounds, 6 Shillings, 8 Pence.

Lastly, the moiety of the Manor of Watton was let for 3 lives at a yearly "old rent" of 3 Pounds, 6 Shillings, 8 Pence (inquisition value noted in the margin at 2 Pounds, 6 Shillings, 8 Pence). The Beare's lands were thus exceptionally compact--two adjacent manors and the moiety of a third one not far away, and no scattered properties in half a dozen other parishes as had so many of the ancient gentry in Devon.(j)

#### SIR JOHN BERRY OF KNOWESTONE

Daniel Berry, father of Sir John Berry, the eminent Naval Officer, was the son of Rev. Robert Berry, Vicar of Knowestone and Molland. He matriculated at Emanuel College, Cambridge, in 1620; B.A. in 1623-4; and M.A. in 1627. His father died in 1626 and on May 29th of that year he succeeded him as Vicar at Knowestone and Molland. He married at Alwington on Feb. 5, 1632-3, Elizabeth, second daughter of Sir John Moore, Kt. of Moorehays in Collumpton by his wife Mary, daughter of Richard Coffin of Portledge. The benefices were sequestered on Sept. 18, 1646, and Berry was turned out with his wife and nine young children. He lived on a small property in Molland. The persecutions which he

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(j) Devon and Cornwall Queries.

endured are recorded in Walker's Sufferings of the Clergy. In consequence of these hardships he died on March 18, 1653-4, age 45, and was buried at Molland. His widow died on October 13, 1673.

Unfortunately, somebody has seen fit to disfigure the shield of Arms by painting the upper portion of the Moore Arms red, and not only colouring the chevron black but at the same time obliterating with black paint the cinque foils (raised in relief).

The Arms of the shield should be as follows: Argent, three bars Gules(Berry) impaling Ermine on a chevron Azure three cinque foils Or(Moore).(k)

(ED. NOTE: This shield of Arms has since been restored to its proper colouring.)

From the Knowestone Registers, Original Volume of Baptisms, Marriages and Burials 1539-1653--

There are no other records prior to 1812. They are presumed to have been burned in 1890. The early parish records gives the births of seven of the children of Daniel Berry, father of Sir John Berry, Admiral, as follows:

December 10, 1633 - Robert Berry  
January 7, 1635-6 - John Berry  
May 31, 1638 - Daniel Berry  
February 29, 1639-40 - Elizabeth Berry  
July 20, 1642 - Nathaniel Berry  
April 28, 1644 - Antonie Berry  
December 3, 1645 - Ann Berry

The account of Daniel Berry's dismissal as Vicar of Knowestone and Molland states that he

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(k) W. H. Wilkin.

had "nine young children." Only seven are recorded in this register.

To be buried inside the parish church was an honor paid to the elect of the parish, with a monument on the wall above. So we are not surprised to learn that an interesting monument was erected by Sir John Berry, the distinguished Naval Officer and Commander who was knighted for his services at the Battle of Solebay in 1672, to his father, Rev. Daniel Berry. In the words of the inscription:

The second of their sons . . . honouring the memory of all orthodox and loyal men of the late times, and out of a pious regard of his father's sufferings, erected this monument the 17th Day of July, A.D. 1684.(m)

John Berry, above, in due course became Admiral Sir John Berry. His burial and monument was at Stepney Church in London.(n)

#### DEVON BOROUGHES

In 1066 there were four boroughs in Devonshire. They were Exeter, Barnstaple, Lydford, and Totnes. Now there are many boroughs and we herein list those in which some branch of the Berry family lived either within the borough or nearby. The various dates serve to illustrate the antiquity of the organized governmental centers:

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(m) Devon and Cornwall Notes and Queries, Vol. XVI, p. 34.

(n) Prince's Worthies of Devon.

Ashburton.....	12th Century A.D.
Bideford.....	Prior to 1217
Colyford.....	1238
Crediton.....	1242
Honiton.....	1193-1217
Modbury.....	1238
Okehampton.....	1086
Plympton.....	1225
South Molton.....	12th Century
Tavistock.....	1105
Tiverton.....	1224
Torrington.....	?
Aveton-Giffard.....	1429
Berry Narbor.....	1310
Chittlehampton.....	?
Chumleigh.....	1274
Combe Martin.....	1249
Bishop-Nympton.....	?

#### DEVON CHURCHES - BERRY CONNECTIONS

St. George's Church, Exeter, was destroyed by the Blitz in 1942. When cleared of debris several stones were revealed which bore epitaphs of members of the Berry family. One such epitaph reads, "Here lyeth the body of Thomas, ye son of Sir Thomas Bury, Knight, who died 10th day of Nov. 1692. Also, Agnes, his daughter, died 8th day of April 1707.

St. Catherine's Church at Whitestone, near Exeter--The arms in gallery #12, are Bury of Coleton. There are also three Bury-Pollard marriages registered there from 1580-1630.

Knowestone and Molland--Rev. Robert Berry and his son Rev. Daniel Berry served as Vicar in these two parishes. Sir John Berry, Admiral, erected a minument to his father, Rev. Daniel Berry's memory in the Molland Church.



Stepney Church, London--Site of the burial and monument to Sir John Berry, Admiral.

St. Stephen's Church, Exeter--Humphrey Beare was installed as Rector here November, 1550. He died in 1554.

John Bury, M.A. was installed as Rector of St. Mary Major, Exeter, March 4, 1662-3. He was previously at Heavitree; was at Sudbury in 1609 and was called to the Cannonry at the Cathedral in 1632. He died July 5, 1667 at the age of 87 years. He is buried at Sudbury Cathedral.

Another John Bury was Vicar of Sidbury, being installed there on May 25, 1609. He was a son of John Bury of Tiverton and his wife, Elizabeth Thomas. He was baptized at St. Peter's Church in Tiverton July 25, 1580. He was made Prebendary of Exeter Cathedral May 1, 1641. He was made Rector of Broad Nymet on February 9, 1644. John Bury married Mrs. Nancy Stocker September 26, 1626. They had a daughter, Hannah, who was buried on June 8, 1626. (Nancy Stocker must have been a second wife.) On his resignation from Sidbury, he was succeeded there by his son-in-law, Richard Babington, who was installed May 5, 1630. Richard Babington was succeeded by his brother-in-law, William Banckes, on February 6, 1644-5. He was then installed at Heavitree February 21, 1645-6 upon the resignation of Dr. John Bury, whose daughter Margaret (buried at Heavitree February 12, 1676) he had married.

William Nott of Cobbaton married Eleanor, daughter of John Berry of Chittlehampton, of the ancient house of Berry Narbor. She was a sister of Dr. John Bury, Canon of Exeter, and Vicar of Heavitree, and the aunt of Col. John Berry, a celebrated Parliamentary Officer in the West.

Arthur Bury wrote "The Naked Gospel" in 1690. It is said that books were burned in public as a mark of disapproval. However, there is no record of an actual burning.

The Civil War in England was from 1642-1646. On February 16, 1645 the Great Torrington Church was blown up. The Royalists used this church for a magazine for their gunpowder. Eighty barrels of it were stored there. All prisoners and guards were killed. The Parliament Army with Fairfax and Cromwell drove the Royalists from the town, across the Torridge River toward Cornwall. There were 4,000 men and horse put to flight.

Richard Burye was employed by parishoners of the Deanery of Tiverton.

Rev. Robert Berry was Rector of Southleigh October 9, 1517.

#### TWO VERY OLD FAMILIES MEET

In writing this book we are dealing with a very old established family. It is only natural that down through the centuries this family would have contacts with other families just as old. We should remember that for our original we are dealing with a comparatively small area of region wherein in early days both communication and transportation were limited to that small area. Another famous family of that early time was the Honywill or Honeywell family that resided also in Devon. Mention of their name is often made along with the name Berry.

We find the paths of the two families meeting again in the early history of Maine when Captain Joseph Berry had charge of a group of soldiers in an engagement at Hunnewell's Point

near Penobscot Bay. A plaque marks the exploits of Capt. Berry and Capt. Richard Hunnewell at Fort Popham which stands at the mouth of the Kennebeck River.

Many years now pass and the paths of the Berry and Honeywell families meet again with the marriage in Hoopeston, Illinois of Alba Marshall Honeywell and a daughter of Emily Berry, Margaret Pauline Davis. Emily Berry was a sister of Benjamin Berry(7).

The latest meeting of the pathways was in the marriage of Samuel W. Honeywell and Mary E. Quillen Rodman(10) who is a great-granddaughter of Benjamin Berry(7).

It is because of this rather regular alliance of the two families that we have included various notes on the Honeywell family in this genealogy.

(NOTE: Capt. or Lt. Richard Hunnewell was known as the "Indian Killer." He finally met his death at their hands. Many Hunnewell(Honeywell) families lived and still live in Maine where they had come with Maine's earliest settlers.)

#### SOME BERRY - HONYWILL NOTES

##### The King Borrows Money

A true certificate of names, surnames and dwelling places of all such persons of ability as were thought fitt at this tyme to lend any mony to his Majestie within the Countie of Devon, (the Clergy and Cittie of Exeter exempted) made by me, Willifam, Erle of Bathe, his Majesties Lieutenant their, with the assent and consent of my deputie Lieutenants whose names are

subscribed according to his Majesties letter to me directed in that behalf bearing Date of his Highnes Pallace of Westminster the last daye of Octobre last in the Nynth yere of his Majesties raigne of Great Brittain (1633).

- Page 125 - William Honywill of Ayshton, 20 Pounds
- Page 126 - John Berry of Tyverton (same towne) 20 Pounds
- Page 126 - John Berry of Kentisbeare, 20 Pounds
- Page 127 - Mrs. Beare of Huntsham (widdowe), 20 Pounds
- Page 128 - Ralf Berry of Westley, Gentleman, 30 Pounds
- Page 128 - Humphrie Berry of Collyton, Esq., 20 Pounds.(o)

#### The Name - Heavitree

"I would like to call attention to the fact that not very far from Heavitree was Heved Wille or Head Well, the latter being a literal translation, otherwise St. Sativola's Well or Sidwell. I leave it to the erudite to decide whether St. Sativola's Head gave name to the well, or whether the legend of her decapitation was invented to account for the well's name. Personally, I imagine that Head is here used in the sense of chief as there were several wells in the district, among them Hened Well or Honewell, nearer to the Magdalen Almshouses. Hened may easily be misread Heved when the "u" is substituted for "v" resembling "h" in ancient script."

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- (o) Devon and Cornwall Queries, Vol. XXVI, pp. 124-128, Records of the Dean and Chapter of Exeter, 1633, #2478.

Another says that Heavitree is the High Tree or Top Tree. Heavitree was a small estate standing on an oasis on the hill head in the great crown manor Wonford. The manor where the church stood gave it its name.

John Bury was Rector of Heavitree prior to 3/4/1662-3.(p)

### The Well at Heavitree

In 1282 by the King's Decree, a series of wells were put down along the main highway from Exeter to Barnstaple for the benefit of travelers and local dwellers. One of these wells was near St. Magdalen's Almshouse and was named "Honeywell." It was walled up with cut blocks of native "Hevedwill" stone. It had an arched top and open front. Above the opening and beneath the arch on a tablet of stone was inscribed, "Honeywell."

The arched top was 8 ft. high by 12 ft. in circumference. The well was 75 ft. deep. In 1917 a pump was installed for public use. Now the pump has been removed and the water flows as a spring.

"Honeywell," which lay near the Magdalen Hospital seems to be the same as the "Hevedwell" mentioned in the Commission of 1282. There certainly was a "Headwell" in St. Sidwells' Parish, to which Well Street led, and from which it took, anciently, the name "La Heuddwill Lane." This was the well that once existed near the foot of Devonshire Place, a

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(p) Devon and Cornwall Queries, Vol. IX, pp. 180-81.

bridge having carried Well Street across the Longbrook where Lion's Holt Bridge now crosses the line (made in 1859-60) which roughly follows the old course of the stream.

The yard or wasteground on the left side of the road at the site of the well is at the back of the Steam Laundry, 19 Egerton Park Road; and through the kindness of the proprietor the spot has been pointed out by one who remembers as a boy, not only seeing the old stone well shaft, but of dipping water out of it, though it was then choked and muddy.

It was very deep, and when fullest the water reached to within six or seven feet of the ground level. Its site is near a small gate in a low fence dividing the inner from the outer yard; and about 72 feet distant from the entrance in the outer wall. This wall is of brick and a few feet from the doorway there is an arched recess, about waist high, now stopped up with bricks.

There may have been a public fountain here, drawing its supply from the same spring that filled the well inside. The arch is just across the road from the end of a row of cottages called "Headwell Terrace;" and the entrance to the yard is opposite a villa called "Headwell Villa."

The arch was probably where the local inhabitants obtained their water, in that it was just outside the iron entrance gates to "Headwell Meadow." The "Beehive" or "Honeywill" or "Sidwell" was located at the corner of York Road. The whole locality abounded in water. Residents have told of private wells near the junction of Union Road with the upper end of

Devonshire Place. There was one at Victoria Road, Springfield Road and Culverton Road. From 1441 to 1462 Robert Wylford was in arrears for an annual rent of 6 pence at "Hedewy11."(q)

VERY OLD WILLS

Will of John Adams, Stokesgabriel, 12/7/1557  
John Adams, the elder.  
To Evelyn Bastard, 10 shillings (Chittlehampton)  
Andrew (Andrewe Berrye, son-in-law).

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Will of Wilmot Adams, widow, Stokesgabriel,  
8/28/1611  
Sons - Henry, Thomas, William  
Daughter - Alice (Berry), Mary  
G. sons - Greefell Berrie, Robert Adams

Another son was Richard, whose Will was probated in 1608 and administered by John Berry and Alice Adams Berry, sister of the deceased.

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Andrew Berrye married Evelyn Bastard (See Will #1 above).

Alice Adams Berry's Will was probated at Stokesgabriel in 1616.

AN OLD ENGLISH LAW

Burial in Wool--18 Charles II c 4. An Act for burial in woolen only. To encourage woolen

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(q) Calendar of Patent Rolls, Year 1282, p. 33.

manufacturers of this kingdom and prevention of exportation of monies thereof for the buying and importation of linen.

From 1667, 20 March, no persons or person whatever shall be buried in any shirt, shift, or sheet made of or mingled with flax, hemp, silk, hair, gold or silver, or other than what shall be made of Wool only or be put into any coffin lined or faced with anything made of or mingled with flax, hemp, hair or silk: Upon pain of the forfeiture of the sum of five pounds, to be employed to the use of the poor of the parish where such person shall be buried, for or towards providing a stock or workhouse for the setting of them to work, to be levied by the churchwardens and overseers of the poor of such parish or one of them by warrant from any Justice of the Peace or Mayor Alderman, or Head Officer of such City, Town, or place corporate respectively within their several limits by distress and sale of the goods of the party interred contrary to this Act, rendering the overplus: or in default thereof by distress and sale of the goods of any that had a hand in putting such a person into such shirt, shift, or sheet or coffin, contrary to this Act, or did order or dispose the doing thereof, to be levied and employed as above said.

This Act did not apply if death was from the Plague. The Act was difficult to enforce since the wrapping of a corpse in linen is older than Christianity itself and the old custom could not be broken down by an Act of Parliament. Its provisions were thus easily avoided.

In 30 Charles II c 3, it was enacted that within eight days an affidavit of the fact of the burial being in woollen should be brought to the minister, failing which, notice should be



given to the churchwarden or overseer, who would levy on the defaulting person for the recovery of the fine.

The Act was repealed in 1812 "having fallen into disuse."

## CHAPTER II (B)

### PARISHES OF DEVON

#### EXETER - EXON PARISH

The Cathedral Church at Exeter is called Holy Trinity or St. Peter's Cathedral. At one time, long ago, the City of Exon had 17 parishes. Today there are only 11 parishes. Among those now in use are St. Mary Major, St. Mary Steps, St. Olave, Holy Trinity, St. Edmunds, All-Hallow's on the Wall, St. Paul and St. Pancras.

The original All-Hallow's, St. George and St. Kerrian have been razed in recent years. Four parishes have new buildings, namely: Holy Trinity, St. Edmunds, St. Mary Major and All-Hallow's on the Wall. St. Paul was rebuilt in the latter part of the 17th Century, in St. Paul street. St. Pancras received the fittings and plate of the old All-Hallow's when it was razed in 1906. St. Pancras is a tiny church 46 x 16 ft. Its register dates from 1664.

Many prominent families of Devon had "towne houses" at Exeter where they spent part of their time. This accounts for a number of non-resident marriages.

There were many parishes such as: Topsham, Ottery, St. Mary, Halberton, Lapford, Berry Narbor, Tiverton, Parracombe, Widdecombe, Hartland and others. The records as they relate to the Berry family will be the subject for a later book to be published on the Berry family.

WILLS - ADMINISTRATIONS

1568	Alice Berry, widow	Crediton	Will
1576	Berry als. Moore,		
	John	Brodhempston	Acct.
1584	Thomas Bere	Benethwood	Will
1580	William Berrie	Paington	Will
1588	Jackett Bearie	Egglosaile	Will
1588	John Beare	Paington	Will
1590	George Beare	Breocke	Will
1592	Beare als. Wall		
	Wilmote	Morchard Episcopi	
1592	Andrew Berrye, Sr.	Stokesgabriel	Will
1593	Robert Berry	Swymbridge	Will
1594	Thomas Berry	Chestestone	Will
1602	John Barry	Merryn	Acct.
1605	Humphrie Burye	Milton Damerell	
1606	Arthur Burye	Broadwoodwider	
1606	Margaret Beare	St. Breocke	Will
1608	Richard Beare, Sr.	Chudleigh	Will
1610	Edward Berrye	Stokesgabriel	Will
1613	William Bury	Lezant	Acct.
1613	Elizabeth Berry	Sampford Peverell	Acct.
1613	Peter Beare	Trerawell St.	
		Ervan	Acct.
1613	William Berrye	St. German	Will
1616	Alice Berry	Stokesgabriel	Will
1617	Humphreye Beere	Chudleigh	Will
1618	Maria Beere, Widow	Bishop's Tawton	Will
1619	Beare als. Wall,		
	Jasper	Morchard Bishop	
1620	Robert Beare	Egglosaile	Will
1622	John Berry	Paington	Acct.
1623	George Berye	Crediton	Will
1625	John Berry	Cleyhidon	Will
1625	Walter Beare	Stockley Pomeroy	Will
1625	Walter Berry	St. Germans	Will
1628	Beere als. Wall,		
	Marie Sandford		Acct.

1631	Richard Bery	Stokesgabriel	Will
1636	Andrew Berry	Stokesgabriel	Will
1637	Bartholomew Berry	Sumbridge	Will
1639	Beare als. Wall, John Sandford		Will
1640	David Beare	Sandford	Will
1641	Bartholomew Bery	Symbridge	Will
1642	Robert Beere	Bishop's Tawton	Will
1643	William Bery	Symbridge	Acct.
1646	John Beare	Morchard Bishop	Acct.
1646	Richard Beare	Chudleigh	Acct.
1646	William Beare	Bishop's Tawton	Acct.
1646	Honora Beare	Morchard Bishop	Acct.
1646	Arthur Beare	Bundleigh	Acct.
1647	Joanne Barry	Crediton	Will
1650	Christopher Berry	Swymbridge	Invent.
1652	Christopher Berry	Swymbridge	Invent.
1661	Thomas Bery	Crediton	Will
1662	Margaret Berry	Crediton	Will
1662	Edward Berry	Chudleigh	Will
1664	Thomas Berrie	Crediton	Acct.
1664	Thomas Beare	Morchard Bishop	Acct.
1665	George Beare	St. Ervan	Will
1665	Agnes Berry	Swymbridge	Will
1668	William Beare	Rockbeare	Will
1669	John Berry	Chudleigh	Acct.
1669	Mary Berry	Crediton	Acct.
1670	Agnes Beare	St. Germans	Will
1672	John Barry	Crediton	Will
1672	Hugh Beare	Chudleigh	Acct.
1672	John Berry	Tawton Episcopi	
1672	Thomas Berry	Swymbridge	Acct.
1673	Samuel Berry	Crediton	Will
1673	Martha Berry	Crediton	Will
1674	Robert Berry	St. Germans	Will
1674	Prudence Berry	Tawton Episcopi	Acct.
1674	Richard Berry	Paington	Will
1675	Mary Berry	Crediton	Acct.
1679	Bartholomew Berry	Symbridge	Acct.
1680	Frances Berry	Swymbridge	t.

1681	William Beare	Crediton	a.
1683	Susan Beere	St. Ervan	t.
1683	Robert Beare	Tawton Episcopi	t.
1683	Benjamin Barry	Crediton	t.
1684	Christopher Beare	Swymbridge	t.
1684	Agnes Berry	Swymbridge	t.
1685	John Beare	Sandford	a.
1686	Mary Beare	Swymbridge	a.
1688	Alexander Berry	Swymbridge	t.
1689	John Berry	Swymbridge	t.
1693	Hugh Berry	Chudleigh	t.
1693	Charles Berry	Chudleigh	t.
1694	John Bere	Crediton	a.
1695	William Beare	Tawton Bishops	t.
1695	Elizabeth Beare	Tawton Bishops	t.
1696	Humphrey Berry	Chumleigh	t.
1698	Elizabeth Barry	Padstowe	a.
1699	Elizabeth Berry	Swymbridge	a.
1700	George Beare	St. Ervan	t.
1701	Robert Berry	Crediton	t.
1701	William Berry	Tawton Episcopi	t.
1702	William Berry	Tawton Episcopi	t.
1705	Anne Berry	Swymbridge	t.
1705	Alexander Berry	Swymbridge	t.
1706	Martha Berry	Crediton	t.
1707	John Berry	Swymbridge	a.
1709	William Berry	Swymbridge	a.
1715	Hugh Berry	Tawton Episcopi	t.
1716	Jasper Beere	Crediton	t.
1716	Bartholomew Bery	Swymbridge	t.
1718	John Beare	Chudleigh	t.
1719	William Berry	Tawton Episcopi	t.
1721	George Bere	St. Ervan	t.
1721	William Beare	Landkey	t.
1722	Robert Beare	Tawton Episcopi	t.
1723	John Beare	Chittlehampton	t.
1725	George Bere	St. Ervan	a.
1725	Bartholomew Berry	Tawton Episcopi	a.

1726	Elizabeth Beare	Tawton Episcopi	a.
1726	Thomas Berry	Swymbridge	t.
1728	Joanne Beere	Crediton	t.
1732	Frances Beare	Landkey	t.
1732	John Beare	Crediton	t.
1732	Alexander Berry	Tawton	t.
1733	William Berry	St. Germans	Will
1737	Mary Beere	Paington	Will
1740	Agnes Berry	Tawton Bishop	Acct.
1742	Benjamin Barry	Crediton	Acct.
1743	Andrew Beere	Crediton	Will
1747	William Berry	St. Germans	Acct.
1747	John Berry	Swymbridge	Acct.
1750	Thomas Bere	Puddington	Will
1752	William Berry	Marldon	Will
1754	William Beare	Penryn	Will
1765	William Berry	Tawton Bishop	Acct.
1777	John Berry	Swymbridge	Will
1786	Benjamin Berry	Talmouth	Will
1788	Nicholas Berry	Paington	Will
1793	William Berry	Swymbridge	Acct.

From another older book we have copied:

1594	Thomas Berry	Tiverton	Will
1595	Matilda Berry	Morthoe	Will
1595	John Beare	Morewinstowe	-
1596	Mark Bury	Crediton	Acct.
1596	John Berry, Clerk	Walkhampton	Will
1598	Sampson Beare	Lanteglos	Will
1598	John Bury	Lynton	Will
1601	George Beere	Broadclist	Will
1605	Richard Beare	Torrington Magna	Acct.
1605	John Bere	Marianoleigh	Will
1605	Humphrey Bere	Milton Damarell	Will
1626	Robert Berry	Vicar of Knowe- stone	Will
1633	Henry Berry	Tawstock	Will
1646	Hugh Berry	Beaford	Will
1646	Agnes Beare	Clovelly	Will
1648	Winifred Bery	Welcombe	Acct.
1650	Thomas Berry	Berry Narbor	Will

## CHAPTER III

### CAPTAIN JOHN BERRY

With England's rule now in supremacy over Spain, she had acquired all or most of Spain's possessions in the West Indies. Of particular interest in this commentary is the Island of Barbados in the Leeward Islands. (Barbados Island received its independence in December 1966). It was the last known island of the West Indies to be discovered. It is known, also, as the Bearded Island because of the long, draping festoons of Spanish Moss that hang from its trees. Barbados was abandoned until the year 1605. At that time the English landed there but did not stay. Then the Dutch came but they, too, departed. Finally, the English formed the West India Company and took a patent on it in 1625. The first proprietor was the Earl of Carlisle. By 1650 there were 50,000 whites living on the island. They became very wealthy. They had large plantations, raised fruit, sugar cane, and made rum. They built up a large trade with Europe. Slavery was abolished in 1834. By 1844 Barbados had a population of 122,198, and by 1885 it had grown to 171,607 with 16,054 of them whites.

We are interested in this island because it was from here on the 10th of June in the year 1669 that one of our ancestors came to the colony of New Jersey and took a Land Patent of 10,000 acres granted to him by Phillip Carteret, Governor of New Jersey and the Council of East Jersey.

The name of this illustrious ancestor was Captain John Berry, gentleman, of the Parish of Christ Church in the Island of Barbados, West Indies. On the 12th of June the same year, Captain Berry received another grant of 1,500 acres along the Palisades of the Hudson River, and in July of the same year he bought lots of his merchant-friend, Mr. Samuel Edsall, also of Barbados, and took up his residence in the village or town of Bergen in the colony of Jersey.

Why would two enterprising, successful businessmen such as Mr. Berry and Mr. Edsall, not to mention several others who came shortly after, wish to settle in this particular part of the New World? Fertile land in the West Indies was at a premium, while in New Jersey virgin land was limitless. The Barbadians were land speculators. Some think they might have tried to escape the web of sugar-slave economy, or perhaps they realized that England would soon enforce its Navigation Acts. It cannot be established that they were Quakers seeking asylum in a more tolerant religious climate. The Barbadians formed the first estate owning group in New Jersey and had a powerful influence in the history of the Proprietary. All appear to have been men of substantial fortune, who were either personally or by letter induced to transfer their investments and homes from that overcrowded island of Barbados, West Indies (supposed to have been the most populous spot of its area in Europe or America) to these sparsely peopled provinces which had been so recently passed under English rule. Since most business was carried on by barter, wheat and tobacco seemed to be a part of the price paid for Captain Berry's patent which numbered in all some 11,500 acres in one part alone.



Sir George Carteret, the Governor of New Jersey, was a personal friend of King Charles I. As a result of this friendship large grants of land were given to him by the King, in the New World. Sir George, in turn, had his friends and through them was able to dispose of the land on profitable terms.

Sir George was the eldest son of Helier Carteret, Deputy-Governor of the Isle of Jersey. He was a descendant of the Lords Carteret in the Duchy of Normandy, France, dating back to William the Conqueror. He was born in 1599. He married his cousin, Elizabeth. They had three sons (one was Phillip) and five daughters.

From Sir George Carteret, Captain John Berry and many of his contemporaries obtained large grants of land and disposed of it to members of their families and outsiders, thus populating and developing what has now become the present state of New Jersey.

The first owner of all the land in Lodi Township, Bergen Co., N. J., was Captain John Berry. He disposed of much of the land himself and transmitted the remnant of his grant to his only living son, John W. Berry. The male branch of the Berry family in Lodi has been extinct for many years and it has been found impossible to secure any more than a mere statement of the names of the members of this family who have lived in Lodi during the past 100 years.

They occupied the land in the region of Carlstaadt. Their names were John W.; Phillip, who died in 1793; Catherine d. 1803; Phillip d. 1850; John A.; Henry; Hendrick; Stephen; John I.; and William Berry.

The years of 1664-1714 are known as the "first fifty years" of New Jersey History because in these years the moneyed people came in and established a growing economy which was the nucleus of the great state of New Jersey.

JOHN BERRY  
DEPUTY GOVERNOR OF NEW JERSEY  
AND HIS FAMILY

-By Thomas Henry Edsall

Extracted from New York Genealogical and Biographical Record, pp 50-57, Vol. XV, No. 2, New York, April 1884

New Barbados in 1669

"Being a man of good estate", Captain John Berry was made a member of the Council of East Jersey by Gov. Carteret in 1669 which office he held as long as Carteret was Governor of the Province. He resided in Bergen many years while he cultivated his plantations by the aid of Negroes whom he had brought from Barbados.

On the death of his friend, Captain Richard Morris, in 1672, Captain Berry was appointed trustee of the estate which descended to his infant son, Lewis Morris, afterward Chief Justice of the U.S.

In 1672 when Gov. Carteret was called to England to look into some affairs concerning the colony, he appointed Captain John Berry, Deputy Governor, during his absence. This was later confirmed by the King. His rule was suspended during the "Dutch occupation of the colony". During this time Captain Berry and his neighbors were confirmed in their lands but had no voice in government.

In 1676, English rule having been restored, he was made President of the Bergen County Court. From 1675 to 1681, inclusive, he was Captain of the Bergen Foot Company. In 1682 he was elected to the Council of East Jersey under the "Twenty-Four Proprietors". He took the oath of office 2/28/1683 and was present at the first meeting with William Penn. His last recorded attendance was in May 1687, although he was a member of that body at least until 1692.

In 1696 he donated one mogen of land for a church in Bergen and in 1712 confirmed his gift with a deed for the same. On this plot in 1696 was erected the First Reformed Dutch Church of Hackensack. His initials, J. B., are engraved in a stone and set in one of its walls together with the date 1696.

Some time prior to 1709, Captain Berry lived in New York City but in that year he returned to live at his plantation between the Hudson River and Overpeck Creek. He died there in 1714 and his will was probated Feb. 16, 1714/5.

Captain Berry was descended from the ancient Devonshire family of Berry whose ancestor Ralph de Bury possessed Berry Narbor early in the 13th Century.

Many inhabitants of Barbados were Englishmen of good birth and station, who went there during the troubled times of the Commonwealth, or upon the Restoration, thus Captain Berry's title designated the rank he held in one or the other of the armies in England.

Captain Berry's wife was Francina. She was living in 1682 when she joined her husband in a deed of land in New Barbados, N. J., to their son, Richard Berry.

Their children were: Sarah, Richard, Francina, Hannah and John W.

I. Sarah Berry married Dr. John Springham in Barbados. Sarah died before her father, who devised one-sixth interest in his Bergen estates "to the children of my daughter, Sarah Springham in Barbados." Only one of these children has been identified: Hannah Springham, bapt. 7/25/1678 in St. Michael's Parish, Barbados.

II. Richard Berry came with his father from Barbados. He was High-Sheriff of Essex County, N. J. 1683-1684, and a Deputy in the Assembly 1686-87-88; again in 1695. He married Nedemiah Sandford and died in 1703 before his father, who devised one-third of his estate to Richard's children named as follows: Charity, Richard, Mary, Sarah, and William. According to court records there was a son John to whom Nedemiah released her Dower Rights in order to remarry a Mr. Davies).

III. Francina Berry was twice married: First, to Lt. Michael Smith and second to Major Thomas Lawrence about 1686. Lt. Smith was the first High-Sheriff of Bergen County under the Twenty-Four Proprietors. He died prior to 1686 at which time his widow married Major Thomas Lawrence.

The Smith children were: Mary, Charity, Sarah, and John.

1. Mary married in 1696, Major William Sandford. He was anti-Quaker and was expelled from the Bergen County Assembly for having signed an address to the Queen in 1707. Being re-elected he was refused admittance. He survived Captain Berry whose will appointed him (as his "grandson") to assist the executors named therein. Mary died before her grandfather.

The children of William and Mary Smith Sandford were: William b. 1696; Richard; Peregrine; Frances; Jennie and Anne.

2. Charity Smith married 1691 at the Bergen Dutch Church, John Edsall, son of Samuel Edsall, friend and business partner of Captain John Berry. John Edsall died in 1714. Mrs. Edsall did not remarry and was living yet in 1721.

Their children were: Frances b. 1694; Joanna; Samuel b. 1699; Mary b. 1702; Samuel b. 1704; Anne b. 1708; Michael b. 1710; and John b. 1712.

3. Sarah Smith married 1705 Samuel Moore, step-son of Samuel Edsall, Sr. He was a large landowner and planter.

Their children were: Michael b. 1706; Naomy b. 1708; Samuel b. 1712; Michael b. 1715; John b. 1717; Francis b. 1719; and Edward b. 1722.

4. John Smith married Deborah Lawrence in 1711, a native of Long Island, N. Y., daughter of Major Thomas Lawrence by a former marriage. John was a planter near Fort Lee.

The children of John and Deborah Smith were: Francina b. 1712; Michael b. 1714; and John b. 1716.

The second husband of Francina Berry, Major Thomas Lawrence, was a native of Long Island, N. Y. The date of Francina's death is not known, but she and Major Lawrence united in deeds of land in Bergen County as late as 1730. Their only child was Anna Lawrence b. 1695.

IV. Hannah Berry was married three times. Her first husband was Richard Hall of New York. He was a ship owner. Mr. Hall met his death by drowning in New York Harbor. His estate was administered by his widow in 1681.

They had one child, Richard Hall, who married 1703, Anne, daughter of James Evetts of New York, one of the founders of Trinity Church. They had two children: (1) Elizabeth, who married William Patterson of Elizabethtown, New Jersey, and (2) Anne, who married James Martin, a shoemaker, also of Elizabethtown, New Jersey.

Captain Berry who survived this grandson, (Richard Hall), devised 1/24 of his estate to the children of his grandson, Richard Hall. Their mother later married Robert Drummond of New York, a vintner.

The second husband of Hannah Berry was Thomas Noel, a merchant of New York whom she married in 1691. He was a large landowner and in 1701 was sworn in as Mayor of New York City. Mayor Noel died in 1702. By his will he gave his whole estate to his wife for life, with the remainder to his son, Monteith Noel, and his step-son, Richard Hall, in severalty.

Mr. Noel was of the English family of Noel whose head was called "Lord of Ellenhall" or "Lord of Hilcote". The family seat was Hilcote Hall in Staffordshire, England. Monteith Noel fell heir to this estate after his father's death. Monteith died unmarried and intestate in 1713. The third husband of Hannah Berry was Charles Wooley of New York whom she married in 1704. They had no children and both went to England to succeed to his father's business and estate.

V. For John W. Berry (See later account),  
Page ~~77~~ - 78

Captain John Berry - Continued

History tells us that Captain John Berry had a family of older children prior to his coming to New Barbados. Such an account may be found in "American Ancestry" p.137, which states that his children were Cornelius Jan, who was on the tax list at Midwout, New Jersey 1676; Jacobus Berry from South River who married June 22, 1688 in New York, Elizabeth Lucas, widow of Jan Stephens. They had a daughter, Deborah, baptized Feb. 17, 1689; Aefje, baptized March 6, 1692; Samuel baptized March 22, 1696; and Walter born 1697, died 1769, and married Jemima Van Pelt. Their son was Walter Berry who married in 1758 Margaret Connelly. Other children of Captain John Berry were Samuel born at Flushing, Long Island, N. Y., 1670; Jan or John who married Rutjie ? and had a son Samuel baptized Feb. 8, 1700. There were also two daughters, Maria Klaas, who married William Sims and Elizabeth, who married first, Hendrick Mandeville and second, a Jacobus.

Captain John Berry had a brother, Thomas Berry, who married Mary Bresser and had a son, Thomas, baptized in New York, Nov. 25, 1668.

The family is of French-Huguenot origin. It is possible that Captain John had these older children and that some may have even migrated here before his coming. His son Richard was married in 1683 and died 1703. We have found in researching that Captain John had Indenture Papers made out for Richard's son, Richard, (Captain John's grandson) to cover a period of seven years as a joyner

(carpenter). We have a later record showing that the grandson, Richard, did complete his apprenticeship and become a freeman. Captain John Berry's will contains a clause in which is the bequest of his personal estate "excepting such particulars as I have given my Executors (hereinafter named) orders to deliver to divers of my relations as are expressed in a schedule bearing date with these presents, signed by me in the presence of the witnesses to this my Will". This schedule is not recorded. Perhaps some descendant of his still has this paper.

BERRY - DUTCH BRANCH

RYERSON - BERRY FAMILY

On the 14th day of May A.D. 1663, Martin Reyerszen from Amsterdam and Ann, the daughter of George de Rapelje, a young maiden from Brooklyn, were married in the Protestant Reformed Dutch Church of Brooklyn. One Catalyna Jeronymus was a witness to the ceremony. They were married by Cominic Selyns, who came from Amsterdam in 1660 and took charge of the "Breuckelen" Church. Martin and Ann Reyerszen (b. 2/8/1646) had eleven children.

We are concerned with only one of the eleven children, namely, Cathalyntie (Catherine) baptized Jan. 3, 1671. She married on March 31, 1690 for her first husband, Samuel Berry. [He is the son of Captain John Berry mentioned in the story of the older children and was born in 1670.] Samuel Berry was on the assessment roll of Brooklyn in 1693 and the census list of 1698. He was one of the partners of his brother-in-law, George Ryerson, in the purchase of the large tract of land in New Jersey called the "Pacquanac Patent". They resided



first in Brooklyn, then removed to New Jersey. He died in 1702. The children of Samuel Berry and Catherine Reyerson were:

- I. Deborah Berry, baptized July 28, 1691;  
d. 1775
  
- II. Martin Berry, baptized 1693; married  
April 15, 1720, Maria, daughter of Peter  
Roome and Hester Van Gelder. They re-  
sided in New Jersey and had nine chil-  
dren:
  - i. Catalyna Berry, b. July 15, 1721;  
married Johannis Ryerson, son of  
Ryer and Rebecca Ryerson.
  - ii. Samuel Berry, b. Sept. 8, 1722.
  - iii. Hester Berry, b. Jan. 21, 1724;  
m. John Burgua.
  - iv. Peter Berry, b. Mar. 19, 1725;  
m. Susanna Jones.
  - v. Martin Ryerson Berry, b. June 21,  
1726; m. Elsie Mandeville.
  - vi. Maria Berry, b. 1728.
  - vii. Sarah Berry, b. May 26, 1730;  
d. Mar., 1812; unm.
  - viii. Henry Berry, b. Dec. 4, 1731;  
m. Keziah De Mott.
  - ix. Jacob Berry, b. 1734; m. Margaret  
Mead and had nine children:
    1. Mary Berry, b. Oct. 16, 1765;  
d. 1765.
    2. Jacob Berry, Jr., b. Mar. 27,  
1767; m. Sarah Roome and they  
had:
      1. Peter Berry, b. Sept. 22,  
1796; m. Hannah Webb.
      2. Anna Berry, b. Feb. 7,  
1799; m. Benjamin Roome.
      3. Martin R. Berry, b. April  
3, 1801; d. Mar. 2, 1866;  
m. Sept. 16, 1824, Ellen  
McKinley, and they had  
children as follows:

- a. Samuel Roome Berry, b. June 20, 1825; m. Laura Berry.
  - b. Sarah Berry, m. Rev. Edward Wall.
  - c. Martin Ryerson Berry, m. Lydia Brown.
  - d. William Lloyd Garrison Berry.
  - e. Eleanor Berry.
  - f. John Berry.
  - g. Agnes Berry.
  - h. Eleanor Berry, m. Albert Cotton Woodruff, of Brooklyn, New York, and they had:
    - a. Harriet Partridge Woodruff.
    - b. Eleanor Berry Woodruff.
    - c. Edith Berry Woodruff.
    - d. Agnes Lloyd Woodruff, b. Oct. 24, 1872; m. Fred B. Holden of Boston.
    - e. Albert Martin Woodruff, b. Oct. 24, 1872.
    - f. Harriet Roome Woodruff, b. Dec. 1, 1877.
4. Samuel Berry, b. June 8, 1804; m. Mrs. Catharine Middlemiss.
  5. John Berry, b. Jan. 25, 1807; d. 1849.
  6. Jacob Berry, b. Mar. 25, 1810; m. Margaret Wessells.
  7. William Berry, b. Aug. 4, 1812; d. 1812.
  8. Margaret Berry, b. June 5, 1815; m. William G. Smith

3. Maria Berry, b. July 16, 1769; m. Giles Mandeville.
  4. Sarah Berry, b. Sept. 9, 1771; m. David Peer.
  5. Elizabeth Berry, b. 1775; m. John Ray.
  6. Hester Berry, b. Feb. 22, 1776; m. Philip P. Schuyler.
  7. Margaret Berry, b. April 17, 1778; m. James P. Jacobus.
  8. Rebecca Berry, b. Oct. 1, 1783; m. Moses Day.
  9. Martin J. Berry, b. Sept. 22, 1785; m. Anne Hemion ( or Hennion).
- III. Johanna Berry, b. Dec. 22, 1695; m. 1725, Peter Pieterse Roome; bap. Feb. 24, 1703; d. 1778. Resided on the Bogart Place, Pompton Plains. (See Roome Genealogy.)
- IV. Samuel Berry, Jr., b. April 10, 1697; d. 1769; m. first (sup. 1708), Jacamyntie Van Duyne; second, June 10, 1744, Jacamintie, dau. of Wouter Teunisse Van Pelt.  
Issue:
  - i. Walter Berry, of Gowanus, b. 1755; d. Sept. 2, 1818; m. Dec. 29, 1777, Rachel, dau. of Derrick Bergen.
  - ii. Jemina Berry, b. Jan. 21, 1762.
- V. Paulus Berry, b. 1700; m. Annetje Suydam.  
Issue:
  - i. Paulus Berry.
  - ii. Samuel Berry.
- VI. Sarah Berry, b. 1702; unm.

After the death of Samuel Berry, his widow, Catalina (Ryerson) Berry, married on June 12, 1703, Paulus Vanderbeek, Jr., of Pacquanac, N.J.

The early Ryersons were from Flushing, Long Island, New York. They were of Huguenot descent, having fled to France to Germany, then to New York. For further information consult the Ryerson Genealogy.

Henry Berry, Sr., grandson of Captain John Berry is listed in the Census of 1706 on Staten Island. His wife was Mary ?. Issue:

- I. Henry Berry, Jr., who died 1740, married Pernya Ward. Their son, Martin Berry d. 1784. He married Catren ?. Issue:
  1. Henry Berry d. 1802. Married 1785, Susanna Alyea.
  2. Catlina Berry, married 1798, Jacob E. Smith.
  3. Jacob Berry d. 1811.
  4. Samuel M. Berry, married Hendrijye Kip. Died 1799 intestate.
  5. Hester Berry married 1744 James Barque.
  6. Martin Berry married Rachel Kip. Their son Henry K. Berry married Geesje De Mott.
  7. Sarah Berry married John Atkinson.
  8. Peter Berry b. 1730 married 1751 Susanna Jones. Issue:
    1. Sarah Berry b. 1752
    2. Peter Berry, Jr., b. 1753, d. 1805. Married (1) Margaret Kubling  
Married (2) Maria Noacre
- II. John Berry, son of Henry Berry, Sr., b. 1704; d. 1759. Married 1730 Ezebeel ?. Issue:
  1. Thomas Berry b. 1733, married Jane Hernolt.
  2. David J. Berry, Atty. b. 1741.
  3. John Berry b. 1743, married 1783 Mary De Mott. Issue:
    1. Cetje Berry b. 1784
    2. Catherine Berry b. 1786
    3. Anne Berry b. 1791
    4. Sarah Berry b. 1793
    5. Garrett Berry b. 1798
    6. Dirick De Mott Berry b. 1801

4. Ezebeel Berry b. 1738, married 1781  
Abram Vantugh.
5. Mary Berry married John Lockhart
6. Sydney Berry b. 1745, married 1768  
Catherine Waldron. Issue:
  1. John Mahelm Berry b. 1769,  
married 1792 Eunice Payne.
  2. Daniel Berry b. 1771; d. 1771.
  3. Mary Berry b. 1773.
  4. Samuel Beekman Berry b. 1775.
  5. Betsey Berry b. 1781.
  6. Sidney Berry b. 1783.
  7. Susan Laborn Berry b. 1785.

John Mahelm and Eunice Payne Berry  
had these children:

1. Maria Berry b. 1792; d. 1821.  
Married 1843 Louis Younglove.
2. Keziah Berry b. 1794; d. 1811.  
Married Alpheus Hawley.
3. Catherine Berry b. 1796.  
Married Elias Hawley.
4. Eliza Berry b. 1798; d. 1843.  
Married Joseph Sill.

- I. William Berry, son of John W. Berry and  
Maria Braetbury. Born 1730; d. 1755.  
Married Elizabeth Stratton. Issue:
  1. John Berry b. 1756. d. y.
  2. Albert Berry b. 1759. d. y.
  3. Mary Berry b. 1761.
  4. Jane Berry b. 1763.
  5. Albert Berry II b. 1766.
  6. Elizabeth Berry b. 1770.
  7. Sarah Berry b. 1775.
  8. Eleanor Berry b. 1776.
  9. John W. Berry b. 1772; d. 1859.

Married 1794 Elizabeth Terhune b. 1773; d. 1859. Issue:

1. Elizabeth Berry b. 1795. Married Cornelius Banta.
2. William Berry b. 1815. Died 1878.
3. Stephen Berry.
4. Albert Berry.
5. Sarah Berry, married Nicholas Terhune.
6. Stephen Berry II, married Ann Eliza ?.
7. Letitia Berry, married John H. Ackerman.
8. Mary Berry, married Enoch Brinkerhoff. Their son was Henry E. Brinkerhoff.

II. Abraham Berry, son of John W. Berry and Maria Braetbury, married Annetjie Outwater. Issue:

1. Mary Berry
2. John A. Berry, married 1752 Phebe Vanderbeck. Issue:
  1. Abraham H. Berry, d. 1812. Married 1773 Maria Anderson. Their children were:
    1. Jane Ann Berry, d. 1863. Married Judge William S. Banta.
    2. John Anderson Berry b. 1767; d. 1857. Married 1787 Maria Bogart.

III. Mary Berry - No record.

#### COURT RECORDS - BERRY

1677, March 27. Certificate of Richard Vernon, that he joined together in matrimony William Sandford and Sarah Whartman in the presence of Capt. William Cowell, John Spencer and others on board "The Pink Susannah", in the river of Surenam. (Off coast of South America).

1690-1, January 2. Will of William Sandford of East Jersey. Wife Sarah, formerly known as Sarah Whartman "while some Considerable Reasons Engaged us to Consaile our Marriage", children Katherine, Peregrine, William, Grace, Elizabeth, Nedemia, wife of Richard Berry, (son of Capt. John Berry). Real and personal estate. The wife executrix with Col. Andrew Hamilton, James E. Mott, both of East Jersey, Gabriel Meenviele and William Nicholls of N. Y. as assistants. Witnesses Patrick Falconer, John Browne. Proved Jan. 3, probated Sept. 12, 1694.

1695, August 10. Deed. Richard Berry and wife Nedemia to his father, John Berry, for a piece of land, swamp and meadow, S. E. of the main creek, part of the father's deed of gift of June 13, 1683; consideration 220 acres on New Barbados Neck, adjoining Hendricus Kip and sold by John Berry to Garrett Lydicker; 64 acres adjoining Walleing Jacobson; consideration 64 acres between Thadus Michaels and grantor.

Parentage of Hon. John Berry of East Jersey:

"Know all Men by These Presents that I Nidemia Davis, of New Barbadoes in ye County of Essex & Eastern Division of New Jersey for Divers Good Causes & Reasons me Thereunto Moving but more Especially for and in Consideration of ye Sum of Fourty Pounds Current Monney of New York to me paid by my Son John Berry of ye Town, County and Division aforesaid have Remiseed Released & Made over to him ye sd said John Berry his heirs and Assigns for Ever all my Right of Dower belonging or any Manner of wayes appertaining to me of ye Estate of my former Husband Richard Berry late of Barbadoes deceased and doe by These presents Remisee Release and for Ever quite Claim unto any Parcell or part of any of ye Estate of the said

Richard Berry Either Real or Personal for Ever and doe by These Presents give unto ye said John Berry quiett and Peaccable Possession in and to Every Part and parcell Thereof without any Maner of Lett Hindrance or Mollestation by from or under me or by means or procurement without any more pretence of Right Claim or Demande of me for Ever hereafter.

In witness whereof I have hereunto sett my hand and Seall in Newark this Twenty Ninth Day of May in ye Year of our Lord Anno Dom one Thousand Seven Hundred and Eight.--Nidimea (sic) Davis.

Signed Sealed & Delivered in the presents of us John Cooper, Samuel Cooper. May ye 29th, 1708. Then received of my Son John Berry ye Sum of fourty pounds above Mentioned in full upon all accounts of my Dowery. I say Received by me, Nidimia Davis.-- Mrs. Florence E. "

Richard Berry, son of Captain John and Francina Berry b. 1662; d. 1703. Married Nedemia Sandford 1683. Issue:

John Berry, Sr. (See Court Record above).b. 1683; d. 1767. Married Maria Braetbury in 1709. This John is not mentioned in his grandfather Capt. John's will.of 1712-14 altho all the other children of Richard are. Richard died before his father. (Five other children. See page 68.) John's mother, Nedemia, got this court order when as Richard's widow she made plans to marry Thomas Davies. Issue of John and Maria Braetbury Berry:

1. John W. Berry, who married Purdence Andrews.
2. Samuel Berry.
3. Phillip Berry b. 1720; d. 1793. Married 1743 (1) Helena Degraw, (2) Catlina Van Winkle. Issue:
  - a. John Berry b. 1744
  - b. Phillip Berry b. 1761; d. 1851.



- Married Eve Van Winkle b. 1772;  
d. 1843. Their son was Phillip  
Berry b. 1784; d. 1861.
- c. Eleanor Berry
4. William Berry b. 1730. Married Elizabeth Stratton 1755.
  5. Abraham Berry. Will proved 1787.  
Married Annetjie Outwater.
  6. Mary Berry.

Will of Captain John Berry

1712-May 16. Berry, John, of Bergen Co.; Will of.

Children of son Richard Berry--Charity, Richard, Mary, Sarah and William; daughters, Francina Lawrence and her children, two sons of deceased granddaughter, Mary, by William Sandford, grandson Monteith Noel and children of grandson Richard Hall by Anne Evets, Land in Bergen County, at New Barbados; personal property. Executors--son-in-law, Thomas Lawrence and wife Francina, with grandsons William Sandford, John Edsall and Samuel Moore as assistants. Witnesses--Yost de Groot, Gerrit de Groot and Thomas Lawrence.

Proved Feb. 8, 1714/15  
Lib. 1 p. 354 Bergen Wills

Will of John Berry, eldest son of Richard Berry. 1749, June 12. Berry, John, of Bergen Co., yeoman; Will of. Sons, John, Samuel, Phillip, William and Abraham, my lands. Sons John and Samuel, the land I bought of my grandfather Berry. Wife to have goods and live in the place. Daughter Mary £25. Witnesses--Thomas Richardson, Gerret Van Voorst and George Vreeland.

Proved Nov. 19, 1767

1767, Nov. 19. John and Samuel Berry, of New Barbados appointed Administrators with Will annexed.

1767, Nov. 26. Inventory £644.3.0 made by John Vreeland and Hendrick Kip.

Lib. 1 p. 275

## STORIES RELATING TO THE BERRY FAMILY

John Berry, Sr.

Mathistown, New Jersey, was also known as Kennedy Farm. Here lived John Berry, Sr., great-grandson of Capt. John Berry, with his family. They lived on the land and carried on the weaving trade. Each year they wove one piece of woolen goods and one piece of linsey-woolsey for John Ridgeway, the landlord. This paid the yearly rent. They did this for nineteen years. Each piece of cloth was thirty yards long. Two pieces each year (one piece of wool and the second piece linsey-woolsey) made sixty yards they wove each year. Sixty yards times nineteen years makes 1140 yards of material they wove for Mr. Ridgeway in the nineteen years. John Berry and family lived at Egg Harbor at the time of the American Revolution. He and his wife Prudence Andrews, are buried in the Friends Graveyard at Tuckerton. Their son, Joseph Berry, and his wife, Hannah Morse, are also buried there.

-From the History of Little Egg Harbor Township  
by Blackburn.

Abraham I. Berry

Germans from New York City in 1851 purchased the Abraham I. Berry estate of 140 acres and settled the town of Carlstaadt, which is about ten miles from New York City. It is located in Lodi Township, Bergen County, New Jersey. Abraham I. Berry lived to be ninety-some years of age and had never married. A widowed sister kept house for him. From time-to-time he sold lots off his farm but refused to surrender any of the main part of it. He kept his farm in excellent condition and avoided all new-fangled ideas. He was quite a wealthy man, having holdings in other communities which he continued to oversee until his death. The area is now a part of Jersey City, N. J.

Berry Lawn Cemetery is located at Lodi, New Jersey. North of Carlstaadt Cemetery is a very old private burial-ground of the Berry family. Phillip, Eve, Catherine, and many other members of the Berry family, are buried there.

### John Willetts Berry

The Berry family is one of wide importance in South Jersey, and John Berry, great-great-grandfather of John Willetts Berry, was located in Egg Harbor, prior to the Revolutionary War, in which struggle he bore a distinguished part, serving as a Lieutenant. For nineteen years, he resided on and farmed that part of the land now known as Kennedy Farm, in Mathistown, New Jersey.

John Willetts Berry married Prudence Andrews, daughter of Mordecia, Jr. and Mary Taylor Andrews. They were parents of a son and a daughter.

1. Joseph, the son, was a progressive farmer who married Hannah Morse, daughter of Ephraim, Jr. and Elizabeth (Lippincott) Morse. They had five children: John, Atlantic, Ira, Sarah and Chalkley.
2. Jane, the daughter, married Maja Ireland. Their five children were Joseph, John, Hugh, Jacob and Martha.
  - a. John Berry, son of Joseph and Hannah, married Mary Cranmer and they had ten children. They were: Samuel Mathis, John, Eliza, Ephraim, Maja, Joseph, Chalkley, Hannah, Mary and an infant deceased.
    1. Samuel Mathis Berry, son of John and Mary Cranmer Berry became a sea captain and a highly honored citizen of his day. He married

Sarah Louisa Willetts and they became the parents of John Willetts Berry, the subject of this sketch who was born 4/21/1874 and another son Maja Leon Berry born 1/2/1877. John Willetts Berry was a General-Contractor at Beach Haven, New Jersey. He dealt in lumber and coal as attributes of his general business needs. He was prominent in all Civic and Lodge affairs. He married in 1901, Jessie Haywood. They had three sons, John Willetts, Jr. born 1902; Franklin Haywood born 1904; and Maja Leon born 1908.

Maja Leon Berry, Sr., brother of John Willetts Berry, Sr. and son of Samuel Mathis and Sarah Louisa Willetts Berry was born in 1877 in Ocean City, N.J. He became a member of the legal profession having earned his education through teaching. He is active in all community affairs. In 1900 he married Edna Stellman.

- b. Atlantic married Samuel Mathis. Issue: Charles, Hannah, Hiram, Judith, Mary and Eli.
- c. Ira married Mary Holmes. Issue: George D., William, Charles, Hester, Mary, Emily and Hannah.
- d. Sarah married Elijah Palmer. Issue: Asenath, Charles, Hannah, Clayton, and Mary.
- e. Chalkley married 1848 Mary E. Fithian. Issue: Walter Berry b. 1849; Hannah b. 1851; and Frank b. 1853.

(Of Jane Berry)

- a. Joseph Ireland married Mary ? and had children William and Edward.
- b. John Ireland married Rebecca Jones. Issue: Maja, Mahlon, Josiah, Mary Jane, Jarvis, Hugh, Henry and Elizabeth.
- c. We have no record on Hugh Ireland.
- d. Jacob Ireland married (1) Mary Campbell, (2) Ursula Sawyer. Issue: Helena, Horace, and Deborah.
- e. Martha Ireland married Job Smith. Issue:
  1. Joseph I., married Mehitible Andrews.
  2. John, married Rebecca Peacock.
  3. Sarah Jane.
  4. Elizabeth.

New Jersey Wills - Abstracts

Will - Paul Berry of Hardwick, Sussex Co., N.J.

Son, Paul Berry, 5 S for his birthright. Sons Paul, Samuel, John and son-in-law Dunken McCollom, my lands in Hardwick. Daughter Catherine, wife of Dunken McCollom, a bed and my Dutch bible. Execs.- Dunken McCollom and my friend, Wm. Norcross. Wit.- Jasper Fulmore, Lawrence Decker, Ann Schunck.

Proved 1/7/1773

Will - Phillip Berry, Sr. of Bergen Co., N.J., Yeoman.

Wife, Catriena, use of all real estate in Bergen Co. and personal estate while widow. Eldest son, John, 20 S for his birthright, all real estate in Essex Co. and 1/2 personal after wife's decease. Son, Phillip, (after wife's marriage or decease) all real estate in Bergen Co. and the other 1/2 of

personal estate. Daughter, Elener, wife of Artie Van Vorst. \$100 to be paid by son, Phillip, 4 years after wife's decease. Execs., sons John and Phillip. Wit.- John Van Winkle, Richard Terhune and Hessel Peters.

Proved 11/15/1793

Will - Samuel Berry 1/3/1787. Morris Co., N.J.  
Wife to have estate during her lifetime. Eldest daughter, Catalinity Berry, land where I live and south lot of Beaver Dam Brook and woodland on the mountain, which I bought in partnership with Martin Van Duyn. Daughters, Sarah Roomer and Jemima Bartoff, 100 acres on the mountain called Catluss Plantation. Execs.-Ab. Ryerson, John Ryerson, Sarah Ryerson.

Proved 11/18/1790

Will - Martin Berry of Hanover Plains. Morris Co., N.J.  
Wife Catren \$100.  
Sons, Samuel, Peter, Martin, Henry, Jacob.  
Daughters, Catlina, Hester, Sarah.

Proved 1784

Will - Abraham Berry of New Barbados Neck. Bergen Co., N.J.  
Wife Annetye.  
Sons, Jacob and John to have 1/2 of the land between my brothers, Samuel and William. Also the land between my brother Phillip and Van Winkle.  
Daughter, Mary.

Proved 1787

See other Wills in New Jersey Wills and Abstracts from New Jersey Archives.

### Interesting Bits of Information

Ward 13 in the present city of New York is on land once owned by Jacob Berry and his family. It is now known as Brooklyn Bowery.

Ward 22 in New York City is on land once owned by Richard and Rachel Berry and their family. The Richard Berry farm on Mill Creek which now comprises 12th and 14th Streets in Brooklyn was sold before the Revolution by Cornelius Van Duyn to Walter Berry.

Abraham J. Berry, M.D. was born in New York City in 1799 and died in Brooklyn, N.Y. in 1865. For more than 100 years most of Brooklyn was owned by this family. Abraham Berry became its first Mayor when it became a city. Its early name was Williamsburg. Dr. Berry helped establish many New York ferries from Staten Island to Communipaw. He died in 1865 of Asiatic Cholera.

From Appleton's Encyclopedia of  
Biography, Vol. I

Hackensack means, in Indian language, "the silent union of two waters" as viewed from "Eespatin" on the Hill. The rivers referred to are the Hackensack and Passaic.

Elizabeth Jane Berry, daughter of Captain John Berry, married Hendrick Mandeville, as his second wife. After his death she married Brand Jacobus and had two sons, James and Abraham who were the forefathers of the Jacobus family in America.

Jacob Mayle of the Island of Barbados, friend of Capt. John Berry, made a gift to Capt. John in his Will, remarking, in part, "my carkus is to be buried decently if I die on shore".

"Kill" in Dutch meant a small stream, or passage of water.

In 1689 the English government had Oath Rolls for their overseas plantations. Benjamin Stowe was in charge of the Roll for the "Devonshire Tribe" in the West Indies. (Berry Family).

Henry Berry of Upper Freehold, Monmouth County, N.J., was a member of a group to defend against the Refugees of the Revolution.

Captain John Berry, born in Devonshire, England, in 1618. Died 1714 at age 96.

Francina Berry, daughter of Capt. John was born in 1643 and died in 1737 age 94. Capt. Thomas Lawrence, her husband, was 97 when he died.

Capt. John Berry married not later than 1639-40. His wife's name was Francina ?, probably of Lambeth, County Surrey, England.

Kennedy's Farm and Lodi are the same. It is in Hudson County, N.J., on New Barbados Neck.

Timbuctoo is a small hamlet on the south border of Bergen Township, 1-1/2 miles from Mt. Holly, Burlington, N.J. Its inhabitants are all descendants of Hamm.



About one-half mile from Felton, N.J. on the southeast corner of a tract of land known as the "Bear Garden", on the road from Felton to Whitleysburg, is "Berrytown", a very old settlement. In 1767, Preston Berry bought 1/2 acre and built a house and shop there. Berrytown was a thriving town until the railroad came to nearby Felton.

For many years the only way of reaching Brooklyn, Staten Island, and other sections of New York City was by way of ferries. Prominent among the ferries were those at Communipaw, Weehawken, Jersey City, Hoboken and Pavonia. Dr. Abraham J. Berry helped promote and establish these ferries.

Bergen Township became Hudson County, N.J., in 1840. Midland Township was formerly a part of New Barbados. It was set apart in 1871. Passaic County was organized in 1837.

The hill upon which Bergen was built is now called "Jersey City Heights".

#### The Old Mine Road

Of historical interest in New Jersey is "The Old Mine Road". It was constructed by Dutch miners in the northwestern part of New Jersey before the English took over the Dutch colony in 1664. It was the only avenue of communication between the Hudson and Delaware Rivers. This old highway for wagons and stock-driving was one hundred miles long. It is referred to at times in the older Wills of New Jersey. Historical tours originating at Newton, New Jersey travel this old highway at stated times.

William H. Berry, born at Litchfield, Maine, 9/18/1805, was the son of John and Elizabeth Robinson Berry of New Jersey. As a young man he spent six years at sea.

His grandfather was Nathaniel Berry, a member of George Washington's Bodyguard, who died at Pitts-  
ton, Maine on 8/20/1850 at the age of 94 years.

William Berry was among the first persons to promote the use of anthracite coal about 1832. In 1845 he started the brick-making business. Of special note is the fact that he started the first Dime Bank in America in 1871.

He had a son, William C. Berry, who was killed in the Civil War on 5/5/1862 at Williamsburg.

William H. Berry married Margaret Coddington of Woodbridge, N.J. in 5/1835.

He was Trustee of his Church and a School Board member for many years.

John Stetson Berry founded the Chicago Historical Society and wrote a History of Massachusetts.

#### Berry - Crisp

An agreement appointed to bee Recorded Memorandum: That Richard Berry of Yarmouth with his wives Concent; and other frinds; hath given unto Gorge Crispe of Eastham and his; wife their son, Samuell Berry; to be att the ordering and Disposing of the said Gorge and his wife as if hee were their owne Child; untill he shall accomplish the age of twenty one yeares; and in the meane time to provide for the said Samuell in all thinges as their owne Child; and afterwards if hee live to marry or goe away from them; to Doe for him as if hee were their owne Child; furthermore the said Gorge Crispe Doth engage that if God should soe Dispose as to take away either himselfe or his wife: or both before the time expressed: that then neither of them is to Dispose of the said Samuell

Contrary to the likeing of his father or mother. This both Gorge Crispe and Richard Berry acknowledged to be their Joynt agreement before mee Thomas Prence Gov r: Eastham this 19th of January 1660:

Note: The above is a copy of the Indenture Paper made and recorded for Samuel Berry of Yarmouth, Massachusetts. No hint is given as to the age of Samuel but he is generally spoken of as a "Childe". It was the custom in Colonial days to indenture young children if the family was large and the parents poor in order that they might learn a trade and get some schooling.

#### The Old Dutch Church at Bergen, N.J.

The first church building in the English-Dutch community of Bergen was erected of logs in 1664. The church register begins in 1664. At that time there were twenty-seven communicants, 9 males and 18 females. The first church building stood on the Old Burying Ground. Monies accounts of the church are available back to 1667. The first record book of the church was lost during the American Revolution. Scattered records have been collected to furnish a partial picture of the church activities in those early days.

By the time the second church was erected there were 124 communicants. This was in 1680. This church was built of stone and stood on the corner opposite the Old Burying Ground. The building was octagonal in shape. Its windows were placed high in the walls to prevent the natives from looking in on the services. The pews were placed around the walls and the women sat on chairs in the center of the church. The bell was rung from the center of the church, also. A stone placed above the doorway says, "W. Day 1680". It is presumed that he was the builder. This church

had no regular pastor until 1750. In 1771/2 the American Dutch churches separated from the Holland Church.

On 4/20/1696 Capt. John Berry made a deed to this church for the site and on 3/23/1712 gave the church a quit claim deed specifying the boundaries. It included 2-3/4 acres "as a consideration of love and good will toward my loving friends and neighbors".

In 1790 the Hackensack Dutch Reformed Church was rebuilt. The new church of stone was 48 x 60 feet. The old building was torn down. The building committee had its names engraved on a stone above the door. This church was completed in 1791. The specifications and conditions were set forth for this new church as follows:- Subscriptions to finance the building were to be made with a specified amount down to start the work, another amount when the roof was on, and the balance when the church was completed. The seats were auctioned off to the individual members and engraved with that member's name. There was to be no distinction between men and women in the seating arrangement. Special pews were to be set aside for strangers, the minister's family, the elders and deacons.

The Magistrate's Pew was extra special with a Canopy over the top, usually of Velvet. The fee for transcribing the names on the pews was to be no more than 4 shillings.

Henry Berry was on the Building Committee. Peter Zabriskie, a Berry in-law, gave \$40. Henry Berry gave \$12 and Samuel Berry gave \$10. The stone bearing the name of the Church's first builder, W. Day, was placed in the new church as a corner stone. 132 signatures were listed as being communicants of which 49 were English and 83 were Dutch. The present church has a tower at the front.

From Classis and History of Dutch Reformed Church, N.J.

In 1910, Ye Old Town of Bergen incorporated what was then four city blocks of Jersey City, N.J.

## CHAPTER IV

### THE FOUNDING OF MARYLAND

George Calvert was the founder of Maryland. He was principal secretary to King James I. He became a Catholic in 1624 which disqualified him for public office. King James retained him as a member of the Privy Council and elevated him to the peerage with the title of Lord Baltimore.

He first received a land grant for the colonization of Newfoundland but this effort failed because of weather extremes. He was granted a new territory on Chesapeake Bay north of the Virginia settlements. He died before his plans could be fully worked out but in a short time a Charter was granted to his son, the second Lord Baltimore, whose name was Cecelius Calvert. This Charter was dated 6/20/1632.

This Charter stated that two Indian arrows were to be sent to the King each year plus 1/5 of all gold and silver mined in the Province. Parliament ratified the Charter, adding to it the requirement that the Episcopal Church was to be the Established Church with the expenses for maintaining it to come from Lord Baltimore's revenues. Lord Baltimore failed to carry out this provision thereby causing the Revolution of 1689, which overthrew his regime and established Maryland as a Royal Province.

The first permanent settlement in Calvert County was made by Robert Brooke in 1650. In 1654 Lord Baltimore issued a proclamation abolishing Charles County thus unseating Robert Brooke who had assumed top authority there. Lord Baltimore ordered the County reorganized as Calvert County. A reorganizational meeting was held at the home of Richard Preston, one of the

area's most influential citizens and leader of the Puritan movement. From 1654 to 1658 the area was known as Patuxent County.

#### LORD BALTIMORE'S PLAN

Grants of one, two, or three thousand acres were to be erected and created into manors. Each would be known as a Manor Court. It is thought that Lord Baltimore intended to create a Maryland hereditary aristocracy by means of manoral grants and the lords of the manors. This would be pretty much a facsimile of the land systems in England. After 1634/5 every adventurer who brought 10 persons into the colony, for every 10, that man was to have a grant of 2000 acres under the yearly rent of 600 pounds of good wheat. Those who brought in less than 10 persons were to have 100 acres for himself, his wife and each servant, and 50 acres for each child under 16, at the yearly rent of 70 pounds of wheat for each 50 acres.

After 1635, for every 5 persons transported a man could have 1000 acres of land at the yearly rent of 20 shillings, to be paid in the commodities of the country. Less than 5 transportees would rate 100 acres for himself, wife, and man-servant and 50 acres for each child under 16. He also could have 50 acres for every maiden lady under age 40. Rent was 12 pence per acre per year.

Land was held in fee by the freeholders to be theirs and their heirs forever as long as the annual rent was paid.

The following manors were erected:

St. Clements - Thomas Gerrard  
Manor of Evelin - George Evelin  
Manor of Great Oak - Marmaduke Selden  
Manor of Eastern Neck - James Rinngold  
Manor of Kent Island - Claybourne

## MARYLAND'S FIRST SETTLERS

### THE PURITANS

Years before the Pilgrims or Puritans came to the shores of Massachusetts, Puritanism was a living force in Virginia. A small band settled there as early as 1611 under Sir Thomas Dale. From 1618 to 1621, 2500 persons came to Virginia, alone. Most were from sturdy English yeomanry.

Edward Bennett of London obtained in 1621, a large grant of land on the Nancemond River in Virginia and brought over from England a band of Puritans. By 1629 this colony was represented by two Burgesses in the Assembly. In 1648 because of strife among the proprietors of the colonies of Virginia and Maryland, Virginia's leaders fled to Maryland. By 1649, with great cost of labor and danger, many of their sympathizers followed them. They did not transplant to Maryland any names of old homes or places in Virginia. They settled on the banks of the Severn River in Maryland at "Greenberry's Point" now the site of the Annapolis Naval Academy.

Only Puritans could vote. In this new county, Preston, Waring, Ewen, and James Berry were elected Commissioners. Preston's home was the seat of the Maryland government from 1654 to 1658. Several so-called Blue Laws were enacted during this time. In 1655 occurred the Battle of the Severn at which place the Puritans overcame the Brookes men. Following the Battle of the Severn, the Great Seal of Maryland which was at Preston's home disappeared and was never found. It may still be concealed in the walls of the old house "Preston" to this day.

The Puritans refused to swear an oath such as is used when taking an office. At William Berry's request to the Maryland Assembly, they were permitted to "affirm" rather than "swear".

### THE HUGUENOTS IN MARYLAND

The Puritans of France were called Huguenots. They possessed most of the same traits of character as the English Puritans. However, the French Puritans clung to their inherent desire for refined living. The Puritans and Huguenots blended their cultures well in all the seaboard colonies. Calvert County was founded by Puritans, Cavaliers, Scotsmen and Huguenots, thereby making it a region of the typical new American way of life. The best of each group contributed its best features to the greatness of all.

Several important land grants were made to the Puritans in Hunting Creek Hundred. Many of the early Puritans had been massacred by the Indians in 1622. This was prior to the coming of the Puritan refugees from Virginia in 1649/50. Hunting Creek Hundred occupies the middle portion of Calvert County on the Patuxent River side extending from Battle Creek northward to Hunting Creek. Battle Creek was named for Battle or Battel in Sussex, England, site of the Battle of Hastings, where the Normans under William the Conqueror, vanquished the Saxons in 1066.

In the very early days, Hunting Creek had been known by the Indian name of "Chingaware" Creek. Among the Hunting Creek Hundred Patentees was James Berry, one of those Puritans who had fled from Virginia in 1649.

William Parrott was also an early Puritan settler there, coming from Virginia, but originally from England. He was descended from the Huguenot family of Parot in France. The Huguenots were in a large part derived from the upper middle class and the smaller nobility. They were among the most-talented citizens and they greatly enriched the life of the nations to which they fled. (Ed. Note: "Hundred" means an ancient subdivision of a county. Usually contained 100 families.)



## THE QUAKERS IN CALVERT COUNTY

Quakers began to appear in Calvert County, Maryland after the Restoration of 1658 in England. They, like the Puritans, had been expelled from Virginia. They soon became involved with the authorities in that they would not take oaths or perform military duty. They refused to testify in court and urged others to refuse military duty. On the other hand they were useful, industrious settlers.

George Fox, leader of the Quakers in England, paid a visit to the Colonies and by flattery and some diplomacy helped the Quakers there to establish themselves. They met in the homes of their members and thus had no need always for church buildings.

Calvert County was developed from a virgin wilderness to a well-settled, highly civilized community in the years 1650-1690. Its colonists were mostly from wellborn English stock. Most possessed a good education; perhaps better than the average in England. A great many could trace their ancestry to the English aristocracy. Almost all "free land" was now possessed so there were very few new settlers after 1690.

Gradually, both the Puritans and Quakers began to be absorbed in the Episcopal faith, the State Church of England. In 1689 the people of Maryland rebelled against the rule of an alien Proprietor and his little self-seeking inner circle. They revolted against the third Lord Baltimore because he refused to establish the English Church and refused to grant the establishment of schools and colleges.

In June 1688, the Whig and Tory parties of England united against King James II and invited William of Orange, the husband of Princess Mary, to come to England as King and Queen. They

arrived in England in November 1688 and James II, without supporters, fled the country. The throne was declared vacant and Parliament crowned both William and Mary, proclaiming them as rulers February 13, 1689.

After the Revolution of 1689, the Anglican Church was established and the first attempt at universal education was made in Maryland. King William's College, our second oldest college (Harvard was first), was founded at Annapolis. The government was moved to Annapolis in 1694.

Society became more democratic; advancement came through ability rather than favoritism. The American Way of Life based on the ideals of the Puritans and Cavaliers of England began to develop.

After 1800, the question of slavery became acute among the Quaker element. Gradually they forbade their membership to own slaves on penalty of excommunication. Most of the Quaker families set their slaves free. Without slaves they could not operate their tobacco farms, so they sold their lands and moved to Baltimore and other places. Many followed the frontier westward. Quaker Meeting Houses fell into ruin and disappeared. Records are kept, tho, at Stony Run Meeting House in Baltimore thus preserving much genealogy of the old Calvert County families.

#### RICHARD PRESTON

Richard Preston, Sr. was a Justice in Nansemond County, Virginia in 1636, long before he was forced to flee to Maryland because of his religious convictions. He arrived in Maryland in 1649 with his wife and seven children. He settled on his own tract of land consisting of 500 acres which was called "Preston". It was located on a neck of land between the Patuxent River and St. Leonard's Creek. The house is the oldest one still standing in Maryland. It was built of brick and has two stories with three dormer windows, front and back.

Richard Preston's Will in 1669 left several tracts of land to his daughters but most of it went to his son, James Preston, and grandson, Samuel Preston. Some kinsmen were John, James, and Ralph Dorsey. Samuel Preston, step-son of William Berry, moved to Philadelphia and left a long line of descendants. The old home, "Preston", was 100 years old before the Revolution. Richard Preston also owned "Charles' Gift". Another fine estate, "Berry", was purchased by the Taney family in 1680. "Charles' Gift" is now owned and has been restored by Hulbert Footner.

#### JAMES BERRY

James Berry, one of the leaders of the Puritans who left Virginia to settle in Maryland in 1649, was the founder of the well-known Berry family of Southern Maryland. In 1653 James Berry obtained title to a large plantation of 600 acres called "Berry" on the north side of Battle Creek near the Patuxent River. It lay across Battle Creek from Brooke Manor. James Berry was a man of prominence and served as one of the three members of "The Quorum", Commissioner and Judge of Calvert County. His son, William Berry, married Margaret, a daughter of Thomas Marsh who was then the widow of Richard Preston, Jr. who died in 1669.

The family plantation, "Berry", was sold in 1680 to Michael Taney by James Berry. It was the birthplace of Roger Brooke Taney who became Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court. The Taney family resided there for six generations. "Berry", sometimes called "Taney Place", was purchased from the last of the Taney family by young Dorsey Hance after 1800. It is still owned by the Hance family. An early map of Calvert County shows "Berry" situated on a high incline overlooking Calvert town, the ancient county seat of Calvert County. The Berry

family resided in Calvert County for only two generations. Later generations lived in Prince George's County where James and William Berry acquired large land interests and estates. They also owned land in Baltimore County. James Berry, the eldest son of William, settled in Talbot County where he died in 1699. He left a legacy to the Quaker Meeting House in Calvert County.

(In researching for this book, the author came upon the following piece of information from the "Early Settlers of Maryland" as recorded in the Maryland Genealogical Bulletin pp 13-14, Vol. VII for April 1936.)

Elizabeth, wife of James Berry, immigrated February 1652.

James Berry, immigrated February 1652.

Roder (Roger) Berry, son of James, Q. 32, Transported February 1652.

William, son of James Berry, Q. 32, Transported February 1652. Living in 1666 (Lib. 10 Folio 203). Heir and executor of my father, James, Q. 32.

Also, from the Land Office Record, Liber B<sup>3</sup>, Land Notes page 173 dated January 9, 1655, Vol. IX, p. 45, Maryland Historical Magazine as follows:

"James Berry hath right to land for the transportation of himself, Elizabeth, his wife, William Berry, Roger Berry, Martha Berry, Thomas Skillinton, William Harbett, John Morth, John Sourtree, Mary Long, Elizabeth Howell, Garrett Comberton and William Burn in this Province of Maryland."

Several references to James Berry's family state that he had but one child, William. The above references would qualify these statements since we do not find names other than William in the Wills and legal papers. It may be possible he is the only one who survived to maturity.

Upon the death of Richard Preston, Jr. in 1669, William Berry married Richard's widow, Margaret Marsh. She had a son, Samuel Preston, by this former marriage. William Berry was a member of the Maryland Assembly in the Lower House. He was once fined for "Harbouring two Quakers" along with his father-in-law, Richard Preston, Sr.

James Berry was the Chief Justice of the Provincial Court of Patuxent County under the Puritan regime. He was also one of the three Justices "of the Quorum" along with Capt. Peter Johnson and Michael Brooke.

From "Virginia's Eastern Shore" by  
Ralph T. Whitelaw, Vol. I, Richmond,  
Va. Historical Society 1951

1636 - Patent to James Berry for 350 A. and this was reissued to him the next year.  
1640 - Unrecorded patent to Berry for 250 A. more.  
1657 - New patent for the whole 600 A. to George Frizzell, the grant mentioning Berry's 1640 patent and stating that Berry had assigned it to Capt. Francis Pott who had reassigned it to Frizzell.  
(Ed. Note: The above explains what happened to James Berry's estate in Virginia after he fled to Maryland in 1649.)

Testimony of Elizabeth Berry

In the monthe of November last part I  
Elizabeth Berry doe certify that I sawe  
measured one (barrell) of corne which was  
for the Use of Thomas Smith as I heard  
Livinge Denwood say and lefte at the  
house where hee Lived In Witnesse  
whereof I have hereunto sett my hand.  
May 27th die of 1637

Elizabeth A. Berry + her mark  
James Berry

(Ed. Note: This page is dedicated to Elizabeth  
R. Berry, the first mother of our lineage here  
in America, now three hundred thirty-five years  
ago.)

### THOMAS MARSH

The first Thomas Marsh came to Virginia in 1637 at the age of 22. He returned to England and came again to Virginia with a number of persons, among them Margaret Harford, whom he later married. In 1649 with his family he moved to Maryland because of religious difficulties. Here he held 1000 acres of land in Herring Creek Hundred. One of his estates was "Poplar Neck". He died in 1656 in the Battle of the Severn. His children were Thomas, Margaret and Elizabeth. Thomas Marsh's second wife was Sarah Pitt, sister of John Pitt. They had a daughter, Sarah, who died unmarried in 1688.

Margaret Marsh married Richard Preston, Jr. Their son was Samuel Preston. After the death of Richard Preston, Jr. in 1669, Margaret married William Berry, son of James Berry, the emigrant, in 1670. Elizabeth Marsh married Thomas Taylor. Both Thomas and Elizabeth Taylor, his wife, died in 1685 of an epidemic fever. Thomas Marsh II married Jane Clements and had Sarah, Thomas III, and Mary born 1677. Thomas Marsh III married Elizabeth Hawkins. They had Mary, who married William Dudley; Sarah, who married John Emory; and Thomas IV, who married Mary Thompson.

Each generation of the Marsh family produced but one male.

Because of the struggle at the Severn, the Marsh family lost the right to title of their lands. This right was later restored. "Marshland", the family seat, was out of the family by 1709. At that time 265 acres of it were given by John Sherwood to the heirs of James Berry. (James' mother, Elizabeth Pitt Berry, as a widow had married John Sherwood.)

## HENRY WOOLCHURCH

Henry Woolchurch's name appears in 1677 among the Friends manuscripts as living in Maryland along with Thomas Taylor in the records of the Monthly Meeting in Bristol, England. In 1661, a Quaker marriage was brought to the test of a legal tribunal in England, and the Judge (Archer of Nottingham Assize) instructed the Jury favorably to its validity, saying, that "there was a marriage in Paradise when Adam took Eve and Eve took Adam, and that it was the consent of the parties that made a marriage". The verdict of the Jury established the validity of the marriage in question.

"Woolchurch Rest" lay on the north side of the Severn River. Mr. Woolchurch later settled in Talbot County on the Eastern Shore, where he was prominent in Quaker affairs until his death in 1695. In his Will dated 9/28/1695, it was his wish that his executors, "daus., Rebecca Anderson and Mary Parrott, and James Ridley be advised by the Quaker Meeting." He was a founding settler of Maryland. Founders of Quakerism in Ann Arundel County in addition to Mr. Woolchurch were Mr. Dorsey, Thomas Marsh, Richard Preston, William Berry and Thomas Meares.

Ann Arundel County was named for Cecelia, Lord Baltimore's wife. Among the Commissioners named from Providence (Quaker) settlement in 1650 were Thomas Meares and Thomas Marsh. The Puritans who settled at Providence refused to send delegates to the General Assembly of Maryland in 1651. Lord Baltimore ordered them to comply or be punished. His generosity in allowing them to settle here cost him the enmity of King Charles II.



### BERRYS AND THEIR QUAKER BACKGROUND

As a general thing, the records of Quaker marriages, births and deaths were not kept until after 1677.

The first James Berry ordered that a mare be given to the Friends Meeting for use of the travelling Quakers. After his death his daughter, Martha, gave the mare for said use and it was placed in care of William Sockwell till needed.

William Berry went to Virginia in 1680 in the interest of Quakerism.

The Friends were very particular about marriage arrangements. When a couple planned to marry, the man appeared before the men's group of the Meeting to have his "clearness" established. That is as to his sincerity, and freedom from former commitments.

The woman did likewise before the women's group. Then it was announced in Meeting and after a certain time had passed, usually in the regular Meeting, the couple stated to each other their willingness to accept each other as husband and wife. The Friends never used the services of a Minister.

It is recorded that John Berry's marriage was said to have been "decently accomplished" in 1719. It sometimes happened that rowdies in a community would disturb the proceedings. Thus a committee was always appointed by the Meeting to "oversee" the marriage ceremony.

THE FIRST QUAKER LIBRARY

The Betty's Cove Monthly Meeting had the first parochial library in the province of Maryland. Remnants of it still exist. Thomas Taylor, Clerk of the Monthly Meeting was appointed Librarian or "keeper of the books". The following members contributed tobacco in lieu of money to secure books for the Library:

William Berry	200 lb
John Pitt	350 lb
Howell Powell	400 lb
Thomas Taylor	400 lb
Henry Woolchurch	200 lb
Henry Parrott	200 lb.

In 1755, William Taylor was appointed by the Monthly Meeting to visit James Berry and "Deal with him in Love for his Disorder in taking the Oath". William Parrott was likewise dealt with in 1793.

KING'S CREEK - TRED AVON

Henry Woolchurch was among the group of Friends to build the new Meeting House in 1682 and to purchase three acres from John Edmondson for the Meeting House. Mr. Woolchurch gave 1/2 bushel of wheat to pay the carpenter. In 1723 the Monthly Meeting appointed James Berry with two others as Trustees. In 1764 The Tuckahoe Meeting built their new church. The Trustees, Benjamin Berry and James Kemp borrowed 7~~4~~ 5 s to build this church. In 1689 it is recorded that: "There has happened several differences betwixt Henry Woolchurch (Willchurch) and John Edmondson so that they have both been in a passion and run into bad and unsavory expressions contrary to Truth which John Edmondson has condemned before this Meeting and that Spiritt that led him into those things and declares he freely forgives Henry Willchurch (Woolchurch)(Wolchurge).

RELIGIOUS ZEAL - FIRE OR HEAT

There were no heating devices in the Friends Meeting Houses. Women sometimes carried "footstoves" with them to Meeting. Friend Parvin called the "footstoves" "dumb idols". To show his disapproval he made one of them a receptacle for his overcoat. On this particular Sabbath there was no fire in the receptacle hence no damage. He repeated the act next Sabbath, not noticing that there was a fire in the "footstove". Friend Parvin was attracted to the odor from the burning garment during Meeting. All were amused, including the children in spite of the fact that a Quaker Meeting is a very quiet, solemn affair. Friend Parvin had the humiliation of going to the rescue of his coat.

From records of Minutes of Tred Haven  
Monthly Meeting:

Sarah Berry in 1810 saved the Meeting House at Tred Haven from being destroyed by fire. She rubbed the fire with a stick rather than take time to go for water.

The Friends at Tred Haven kept a boat, called the "Goodwill", for use of their ministers to travel free on the Avon River (Third Haven) near Easton, Maryland. The Tred Haven Meeting House is the oldest house of worship now standing in the U.S. Friends came great distances by land and water for their Quarterly and Annual Meetings. This Meeting House was built in 1684 at the head of Betty's Cove.

Tred Haven Monthly Meeting, October 1765:

James Berry and Howell Powell produced accounts of sufferings for priest's demands and those called church rates, which are directed to be sent up to the Quarterly Meeting.

Joseph Berry requests leave to take the measure the law directs to recover a debt due him from a person not of our Society. Dec. 27, 1770

Report from Tuckahoe Meeting that Edward Clarke has been active in purchasing a Negro slave some years past. Having purchased a slave contrary to the advice of the Yearly Meeting this Meeting appoints William Edmondson and Joseph Berry to treat with him in love for said disorder and make report to our next meeting.

James Kemp and Benjamin Berry produced the sum of 7 5s, being part of the money they borrowed of this Meeting for defraying the expenses of building Tuckahoe Meeting House, which is put into the hands of James Berry to be delivered to the Treasurer.

Joseph Berry, by the hands of Thomas Cockayne, produced an account of one pair of steelyards, executed and taken from him for priests demands and church rates.

Thomas Cockayne produced an account of one pair of saddlebags executed and taken from him for priests demands.

Sarah Berry, wife of Benjamin, having lately removed to these parts, a certificate for her was received at this time from Philadelphia Monthly Meeting recommending her as a person of sober life and conversation and a diligent frequenter of their religious meetings.

Benjamin Berry produced to this meeting manumissions and certificates for 9 Negroes to whom he had granted their freedom to wit: Joe Bass, Edward, Lucy, Henry, Rachel, Hannah, Memory and Esther, which were delivered to William Edmondson to be recorded in the book kept for that purpose.

Samuel Hanson, Jr. of Kent County, Delaware and Lydia Berry declared "intentions of marriage".

Susannah Berry, wife of James Berry, presented certificate from Duck Creek M.M. in Pennsylvania, recommending her for their meetings.

Joseph Berry appointed to have the care and oversight of the poor in Tuckahoe Meeting to replace Henry Clark.

James Berry requests certificate for marriage from Duck Creek M.M. 1768.

Joseph Berry produced to this meeting certificates of manumission for Negroes, Abram and Hannah whom he had set free and discharged from his service, also a bond obligatory on himself and his heirs to set Negro Phillip, a minor, at liberty when he reaches 21 years. A proper book was procured to keep all such future records.

James and Benjamin Berry freed their slaves voluntarily. In 1777 slave-holding was a dis-ownable offense.

Because of the manual labor required in cultivating the large acreage and the importance of tobacco as the money crop, it was deemed expedient to own as many slaves to do the necessary labor as they found necessary. However, the Quakers or Friends considered the owning of slaves as immoral and so according to the strength of their convictions and the rule of their organization they one by one freed their slaves. In doing this, they were forced to sell much of their

land and their young people gradually followed the pioneers in their westward migrations. The following Berrys freed their slaves:

Joseph Berry freed 1 slave in 1767  
Benjamin Berry freed 9 slaves in 1768  
James Berry freed 1 slave in 1768  
James Berry freed 8 slaves in 1770

Howell Powell, a relative of James Berry, was disowned by the Monthly Meeting of Friends for holding slaves. In 1790 he freed 10 slaves.

The Clerk of the Monthly Meeting kept a special book in which were recorded all "manumissions" or granting of freedom to slaves.

In many cases where the slave was a young child, the owner was allowed to keep him until he was of age at which time he was given his freedom.

Tred Haven Burial Ground - Easton, Md.

James Berry - 1/24/1765 age 56 yr. 8 mo. Born 1708/9.  
Benjamin Berry - 2/17/1774.  
Sarah Berry - 11/14/1776 age 76 widow of James Berry.  
Joseph Berry - 10/22/1783.  
Sarah Berry - 5/12/1797 age 24 widow of Joseph Berry.  
Mary Berry - 8/23/1806 age 75 (M.G.)  
Sarah Needles - 9/3/1796 age 40 wife of Edward Needles  
and daughter of Joseph Berry.  
Howell Powell - 8/22/1821 age 90. An Elder - Buried  
family burial ground.  
Sarah Berry - 2/20/1844 widow of James Berry.

### THOMAS SKILLINGTON

To the southeast of Easton one crosses several branches of the Tred Avon River, one branch of which bears the name of Peachblossom Creek. This scene leaves a pleasant memory.

At the edge of a tree-bordered private road to the right is Avondale, once known as "Turner's Point". The original house is in ruins but a storyclings around the spot that is characteristic of old Talbot County. After Turner, the original grantee died, a Thomas Skillington established a shipyard on his property which was so remote from the attention of the authorities that it is said that the "Brethren of the Coast", that is, buccaneers, refitted here in safety. One of Skillington's customers was a Captain Martin, who, upon his return from a voyage would bring sufficient coin to cover over the large dining room table with Spanish dollars one foot deep. Those were the days!

Skillington's Will, dated 1699, bequeathed the shipyard to his son, Kenelm Skillington. Piracy and buccaneering continued to flourish during and after Queen Anne's War (1701-1713) and the second Skillington continued to serve "The Brethren" until about 1730, by which time Stede Bonnett, Blackbeard Thatch, Captain Kidd, and other pirate leaders had had their necks stretched and the coasts were said to be fairly clear. Even so late as 1750 many "pieces of eight" were noted in subscriptions to Talbot County Free Schools, showing that "The Brethren's" money was still circulating.

Source--Berry Tradition

## JOHN CONTEE

It has been suggested that a complete research of the Berry family in England would not be complete without noting the Will of Col. John Contee in Charles County, Maryland dated 21st August, 1708.

In John Contee's Will it is noted that he made a bequest to his "mother, Grace Contee, and sister, Agnes Berry, of England". "Clifton Hills" and "Rozebury" in Charles County, Maryland, also to have said mother, money to purchase rings for relatives in England. "Ranelagh" was the original home of the Contee family. It was located 12 miles from Washington, D.C., and 6 miles from Upper Marlborough, Maryland. Here are buried Margaret Contee, wife of John, who died 12/30/1793, age 68 years. Also, Mrs. Mary Contee, wife of Richard Alexander Contee, daughter of David and Sarah Crauford, who died in 1787 in her 90th year. Alexander Contee died in 1744 and his son Col. Thomas Contee died in 1811. Thomas is buried at Brookefield Manor.

## BOUNDARY DISPUTES - CROWN STONES

A triangular point of Pennsylvania land extended south of the disputed border line between Pennsylvania and Maryland. The Alexander families were first to settle here at New Munster (Cecil County, Maryland). In Pennsylvania the area was called Nottingham. The two colonies claimed the area, for until the boundary was definitely settled, property rights could not be legally established. The dispute was settled in 1788.

William Penn had given Lot #30 in the area, on which the Little Brick Meeting House was built. People from both Maryland and Pennsylvania used the church.

Nottingham, as a considerable area of southern Chester County of Pennsylvania and northern Maryland was termed by Penn and his associates, as within the territory of which ownership was uncertain for nearly 80 years. Many of the land titles were not clear



until 1761 because of the conflicting claims of Lord Baltimore and Penn.

Some settlers received grants from the Maryland proprietor, and others, from Pennsylvania. Many controversies arose as a result. The present townships occupy the extreme southwestern section of the county on the Maryland line. Nottingham is in the Horseshoe Bend area. It is covered with scrub oaks and barren rocks. There are extensive mineral deposits of sand and chrome.

In Summer much of the area was used for pasture. Small farmers placed a bell on their lead cow and she brought her own herd back to her owner each evening.

In Autumn the natives collected pine knots for winter use as light. These knots were long-burning.

Thomas and Martha Berry of Chester County, Pennsylvania signed a petition on the border dispute in 1735.

The northeastern corner of Maryland has never been changed. A stone monument bearing the Arms of Lord Baltimore and the Penn family was placed at the point of intersection of the two states. These stones were placed every fifth mile, the intermediate miles being noted by stones having the letter "M" on one side and the letter "P" on the other side. These stones were made in England.

The first "Crown Stone" is located in a field about one-half mile southwest of the village of Lewisville in Elk Township. The second "Crown Stone" stands near a line of fence 250 yards east of the road from Chrome, Pennsylvania, to Calvert, Maryland. The third "Crown Stone" is in a hedge row west of a road from Rising Sun to Lee's Bridge. It is the last "Crown Stone" east of the Octorara River. At one point it passes through Gray Horse Church, leaving the pulpit in Pennsylvania and the pews in Maryland.

ORIGINAL PATENTEES OF LAND AT WASHINGTON, D.C.

George Berry of Virginia - Arlington

Joseph Berry of Virginia made a map of the Washington Area in 1741.

William Berry of Maryland owned "Berry's Purchase", an unpatented certificate in Prince George's County on the site where Washington, D.C. now stands.

Thomas Hilleary, (father-in-law of Benjamin Berry of Maryland) who owned "Three Sisters" patented 1684 on the site of Washington, D.C.

Lib. 22, Folio 20. Pat. N.S. #4, Folio 14

SEATS OF BERRY INTERRELATED  
FAMILIES IN MARYLAND

"Poplar Neck" 400 A surveyed 8/5/1680 for William Berry.

"Churchwarden Neck" 400 A surveyed 1/24/1664 for Henry Woolchurch.

"Preston's Clifts" 1000 A surveyed 5/5/1652 for Richard Preston.

"Taylorton" 800 A surveyed 10/19/1653 for Robert Taylor.

"Three Sisters" 1050 A surveyed 5/18/1683 for Thomas Hillary I.

"Hull" 600 A surveyed 5/18/1675 for Stephen Cawood.

"Mudd's Rest" 200 A surveyed 7/12/1686 for Thomas Mudd.

"Hopewell" 100 A surveyed 6/26/1679 for John Garrett.

"Cheapside" 500 A surveyed 9/15/1703 for Thomas Preston.

"Sherwood's Neck" 268 A surveyed 10/8/1713 for Phillip Sherwood.

"Preston" 500 A surveyed 12/29/1662 for Richard Preston.

"Skillington's Right" 300 A surveyed 3/4/1663 for Thomas Skillington.

"Weston" 300 A surveyed 4/22/1670 for Howell Powell.

"Keene's Neck" 250 A surveyed 5/30/1668 for Richard Keene.

"Charles' Gift" 500 A surveyed for Richard Preston.

"Clagett's Delight" surveyed for Thomas Claggett.

"The Cage" surveyed in 1652 for William Parrott.

"Berry" 600 A surveyed 1652 for James Berry.

"Kemp's Desire" surveyed for Thomas Hilleary I. He gave a portion of this land in 1692 for the site of Christ Church. (All Saint's).

INDEX TO COURT RECORDS

Indexes to the Records of Prerogative Court of Maryland as a Province. In Land Office at Annapolis, Maryland.

- 1723 Alice Berry Charles Co. Lib. VIII Fol. 338
- 1718 Andrew Berry Charles Co. " I " 493
- 1719 Benjamin Berry Prince George's Co. Lib. III  
Fol. 323
- 1740 David Berry Queen Anne's Co. Lib. XXV  
Fol. 374
- 1738 James Berry Queen Anne's Co. Lib. XXIII  
Fol. 464
- 1720 John Berry Talbot Co. Lib. IV Fol. 150
- 1752 William Berry Charles Co. Lib. XVII Fol.  
125
- 1738 Kenelm Skillington Talbot Co. Lib. XXIV  
Fol. 31
- 1696 John Boram Talbot Co. Lib. IV Fol. 199
- 1699 Thomas Skillington Talbot Co. Lib. XIX  
1/2 A Invoice 171
- 1695 Henry Woolchurch Talbot Co. Lib. X  
Invoice 424-426
- 1695 Henry Woolchurge Talbot Co. Lib. X  
Invoice 424-426
- 1685 Henry Parrott Talbot Co. Lib. IV Fol. 199
- 1719 Benjamin Berry Prince George's Co. Bk. 15  
Lib. T.B.1 Fol. 289
- 1777 Benjamin Berry Prince George's Co. Bk. 41  
Lib. WF 2 Fol. 296
- 1774 Benjamin Berry Talbot Co. Bk. 40 Lib.  
WF 1 Fol. 21
- 1739 David Berry Queen Anne's Co. Bk. 22  
Lib. DD 1 Fol. 135
- 1754 Edward Berry Talbot Co. Bk. 29 Lib BT 1  
Fol. 39
- 1772 Humphrey Berry Charles Co. Bk. 38 Lib.  
WD 3 Fol. 604

- 1699 James Berry Talbot Co. Bk. 6 Lib. H Fol.  
327
- 1746 James Berry Talbot Co. Bk. 24 Lib. DD 3  
Fol. 388
- 1769 Jeremiah Berry Prince George's Co. Bk. 37  
Lib. WD 2 Fol. 167
- 1730 John Berry Talbot Co. Bk. 20 Lib. CC 3  
Fol. 129
- 1748 Margaret Berry Queen Anne's Co. Bk. 25  
Lib. DD 4 Fol. 260
- 1749 Patrick Berry Talbot Co. Bk. 27 Lib. DD 6  
Fol. 67
- 1776 Samuel Berry Charles Co. Bk. 40 Lib. WF 1  
Fol. 687
- 1726 Samuel Berry Kent Co. Bk. 18 Lib. WD 1  
Fol. 486
- 1749 Thomas Berry Kent Co. Bk. 26 Lib. DD 5  
Fol. 95
- 1711 William Berry Talbot Co. Bk. 13 Lib. WB 5  
Fol. 277
- 1737 Kenelm Skillington Talbot Co. Bk. 21  
Lib. T and D Fol. 858
- 1695 Henry Woolchurch Talbot Co. Bk. 7 Lib. K  
Fol. 120

Inventories and Accounts  
Provincial Courts Maryland 1700-1717

- 1700 James Berry Talbot Co. Bk. XX Invent. 77  
Acct. --
- 1703 James Berry Talbot Co. Bk. XXIII Acct. 59
- 1716 James Berry Talbot Co. Bk. XXXVII A Acct. 7
- 1773 Humphrey Berry Charles Co. Bk. VI Fol. 290
- 1766 Robert Berry Kent Co. Bk. IV Fol. 164

THE BERRYS OF CHARLES COUNTY, MARYLAND

It is thought that most of or all of the Berry's of Charles County prior to 1800 are descended from a Samuel Berry who first appears on the records of that County in 1690 and again in 1732 at which time he is called an old man. He died prior to 1753.

This writer does not find the name Samuel in the descendants of James Berry of Calvert and Prince George's Counties. We have found it in the parish records of Devon, England, thus this Samuel must have come to America sometime after our James Berry.

In 1690 a Samuel Berry brought a suit against a John Wilder (Lib. R, Fol. 19). We shall proceed to give a genealogy of the Samuel Berry family as it develops in Charles County, Maryland.

I. Dr. Samuel Berry flourished around 1690. His wife is not known. He had the following children:

1. Humphrey Berry, Sr. d. 1772; Married (1) Mary Smallwood, (2) Ann Lovejoy.
2. Samuel Berry (1718-1776). Married Ann Thomas.
3. Sarah Berry married 1734 Jacob Robey.
4. Elizabeth Berry d. 1794.
5. Ann Berry d. single.
6. William Berry d. 1733. Married Esther Cawood (1729-1828).

I-1. Humphrey Berry, Sr. d. 1772. Married (1) Mary Smallwood, (2) Ann Lovejoy.

Issue: (by Mary Smallwood)

- a. Humphrey Berry, Jr. Married Benedictor Moore.
- b. Thomas Berry d. 1770. Married Nancy Calvert.

Issue: (by Ann Lovejoy)

- c. Samuel Berry. Married Martha Ann ?
- d. Hezekiah Berry. Married Millicent Barnes 1797.
- e. Benjamin Berry. Married Chloe ?
- f. Joseph Berry b. 1751
- g. Martha Ann Berry
- h. John Berry b. 1752. Married Elizabeth ?

I-2. Samuel Berry (1718-1776). Married Ann Thomas.  
Issue: Thomas Berry d. 1778 single.

I-3. Sarah Berry. Married Jacob Robey.

I-4. Elizabeth Berry d. 1794.

I-5. Ann Berry d. single

I-6. William Berry d. 1733. Married Esther Cawood  
(1729-1828). Issue:

- a. Esther Berry b. 1729. Married Stephen Cawood whose will is recorded 11/20/1810 in Washington Co., Pa. Issue of Stephen and Esther Berry Cawood:
  - (a) Priscilla married a Longhorn.
  - (b) Esther married a Walker.
  - (c) Elizabeth married a Berry.
  - (d) Mary Ann
  - (e) Rebecca married a Lewis
  - (f) Benjamin married a Berry  
Issue: Benjamin Cawood, Jr.
  - (g) Thomas
  - (h) Joseph
  - (i) Berry married a Slempe  
Issue: Hon. C. Bascom Slempe of Virginia
  - (j) Stephen, who had a son John Cawood
  - (k) John, deceased.

- I-1-a. Humphrey Berry, Jr. Married Benedictor Moore. Issue:
1. Henry Moore Berry. Married Sarah Smallwood.
  2. James Smallwood Berry d. 1794. Married Elizabeth Heard.  
Issue: Judson Heard Berry b. 1786.
  3. Benjamin Berry
  4. Pryor Berry d. 1794. Married Permlia Marlow. Issue:
    - a. John Berry
    - b. Mary E. Berry, who married a Gates.
    - c. Meaky A. Berry, who married a Giddens.
    - d. Nathaniel Berry
    - e. Thomas Humphrey Berry
    - f. Thomas Smallwood Berry, who married Ann ?  
Issue:
      - a. Lyda Berry. Married John Marlow.
      - b. Verlinda Berry. Married ? Acton.
  5. Bassil Berry d. 1828. Married Jemima Smallwood. Issue: Elizabeth Berry b. 1768. Married Basil Calvert. Jemima Smallwood Berry was a widow in 1769. She later married Moses Cawood of Frederick County, Va.
- I-1-c. Samuel Berry. Married Martha Ann ?  
Issue:
  - (a) Joseph b. 1751
  - (b) Samuel b. 1753
  - (c) Benjamin b. 1756
  - (d) Mary Ann b. 1758
- I-1-d. Hezekiah Berry. Married Millicent Barnes 1797. Issue:
  1. Hepburn S. Berry
  2. George M. Berry

- I-1-e. Benjamin Berry. Married Chloe ?..  
Issue:  
1. Verlinda  
2. Mary Eleanor. Married an Atchinson.  
Issue: Samuel Berry Atchinson.
- I-1-f. Joseph Berry
- I-1-g. Martha Ann Berry
- I-1-h. John Berry d. 1752. Married Elizabeth ?.  
Issue:  
1. William Berry  
2. Mary Berry
- I-1-f-a. Lyda Berry. Married John Marlow.  
Issue: Hanson, William, John.
- I-1-f-b. Verlinda Berry. Married an Acton.  
Issue: Barbary Acton.
- I-1-a-1. Henry Moore Berry. Married Sarah Small-  
wood. Issue:  
a. Sarah  
b. Esther  
c. Charity  
d. Ann  
e. Benedictor  
f. Elizabeth  
g. William  
h. Henry



THE MUDD FAMILY-BERRY  
CHARLES COUNTY, MARYLAND

Cemetery - Upper and Lower Zachariah and Matta-  
woman Church. Here we find the graves of Samuel  
and Theresea Berry 1816-1820. Also Margaret  
Mudd 1816, Benjamin N. Mudd 1816; Julia Mudd 1816;  
Mrs. Leonard Mudd 1820; Walter Mudd 1820; Leonard  
Mudd 1822; Sally Mudd 1826.

Dr. Samuel Berry dressed the leg of John  
Wilkes Booth which he broke after he shot Presi-  
dent Abraham Lincoln. Dr. Berry was not held  
responsible for aiding a criminal.

We have been unable to identify the family to  
which this Dr. Samuel Berry belongs, but he must  
have been a member of one of the Charles County  
families as many of them resided in and around  
Washington, D.C.

Marriages -

Emily Anne Berry - Francis Lewis Mudd 1/25/  
1818.

Margaret Berry - Walter Mudd ca 1790.

Mary Berry - Richard Mudd 11/1792.

Thomas Mudd (1647-1696) came to St. Mary's  
County, Maryland ca 1655 from England.

#### ADDISON-BERRY FAMILIES

Henry Addison b.1798 d. 1870 was the son of Henry Addison and Elizabeth Claggett. He married Martha E. Claggett b. 1796, d. 1874, and they lived in Georgetown, D.C. He was Mayor of Georgetown. Their marriage is recorded in the Register of Christ Church at Georgetown, D.C.

A daughter, Martha E., married Zachariah Berry Beal in 1856. (See article on Beall family.) Issue: Mary Ella Beall 1858-1889. Another daughter, Elizabeth C., married Zachariah Berry in 1854. They were parents of a large family. One daughter, Lillie, married Eugene H. Bowie.

The Addison family lived near Washington, D.C., Oxon Hill, and Marlboro, Maryland. They intermarried with the Berry family. Addison Davis, eldest son of Emily Berry<sup>7</sup> Davis carries that family's name. The name Addison is also found in the Bowie family. Emily Berry<sup>7</sup> Davis was a sister of Benjamin Berry<sup>7</sup>.

#### THE COX-COXE FAMILY

Isaac Coxe of Talbot County, Maryland married in 1710 Rachel Skillington, daughter of Kenelm Skillington of Talbot County. She was a sister of Elizabeth Skillington, who married James Berry in 1728. The Skillington's were natives of Lincolnshire, England.

The Coxes settled in the earliest settlement on the Eastern Shore of Maryland. Since this area was near the New Jersey boundary, we later find many Coxes in the state or colony of New Jersey. They were landowners and connected with the Society of Friends. They became separated from the Friends through marriage with others who were not Friends. Coxe and Cox were common methods of spelling their name even in the same household.

Beginning with the Restoration, the colony in Maryland made great material progress and advanced culturally. New settlers came from England among whom were some men of wealth and others who were without property came as apprentices. The favorite area for their settlement was along the Patuxent River and Hunting Creek and Lyon's Creek Hundreds.

Henry and Thomas Cox acquired extensive landholdings in Lyon's Creek Hundred. They were probably related to James Cox, an original Puritan settler in Ann Arundel County in 1650. He was Speaker of the Lower House of Burgesses. Henry Cox owned land in Calvert County in 1660. The Cox family gave their name to Coxtown and Coxtown Creek, which later became known as Lower Marlboro.

This family's history is of importance to us of this Berry family because Nancy Ann Cox married Amos Longshore, father of our great-grandmother, Elizabeth Longshore Berry. (She was the wife of Benjamin Berry<sup>7</sup>.)

#### BURIAL GROUNDS AND CHURCHES

In the early colonial days churches and graveyards were established and built on the banks of rivers and streams. As the years passed the banks washed and were eaten away, in many instances destroying the graves and the foundations of the old churches.

Among the churches of early Maryland that helped to sustain the religious needs of our people and furnished burial grounds were:

All Hallow's Church at Snow Hill erected in 1756.  
Bartholomew's at Green Hill erected in 1733. It went to ruins but was restored. Parishioners came to it from far and near for services on St. Bartholomew's Day each August.

Christ Church in the parish of Great Choptank, erected in 1727/30. (Old Brick Church). It has been pulled down but the cemetery remains.

Old Trinity at Dorchester, Maryland.

Kalorama at Georgetown, D.C.

Oak Hill on the Heights of Georgetown, D.C. It was once known as Parrott's Woods. Land was purchased of Lewis Washington. At first it contained 15 acres. Later more land was purchased which increased its size to 36 acres.

The Episcopal graveyard at Hagerstown, Maryland. Members of the Berry family buried here after 1850.

Oxon Hill. The Addison family buried here and at Seat Pleasant near Addison's Chapel at Georgetown, D.C.

All Saint's Church. Land for this church site was given by Thomas Hilliary I in 1692. It was a portion of land from "Kemp's Desire".

As an example of the erosion of river banks and streams, the Patuxent River in Maryland has in the course of time lost 50 miles of its navigable waters.

#### MILITARY-PATRIOT'S OATHS

1778

Oaths of Fidelity and Support - William Berry's return for Prince George's County, Maryland.  
Elisha Berry - Zachariah Berry - Benjamin Berry

William Berry - Ensign of a Company of Militia in Talbot County, 4th Batt'n, after April 4, 1778.

Patriot's Fidelity Oaths 1778

Montgomery County, Maryland

Nicholas Berry - Richard Berry - John Berry - Jeremiah Berry.

Fidelity Oaths, 1778  
Washington County, Maryland  
Bassil Berry

In the American Revolution, Maryland  
Sgt. Edward Berry received \$80 by Act of Congress  
5/15/1778.

Emanuel Berry, recruit from Kent County, 4/6/  
1780.

George Berry, age 17, born in America, from  
Baltimore County, Maryland.

Isaac Berry, fifer 5/10/1778.

Isaac Berry, age 19, born in England, substitute  
for John Spencer, age 40, of Scotland.

Pvt. James Berry, discharged 7/12/1778.

James Berry, Jr. 1781.

James Berry - Marine.

Edward Berry - Passed Feb. 17, 1832. No. 38.  
52-3/4 acres in Alleganey County, Maryland were  
granted to Edward Berry, a soldier in the Revolu-  
tion, who it is stated died intestate, and with-  
out heirs; and said land became escheated to  
the State, etc. Resolution gives relief to  
Robinson Savage, Jr. of Alleganey County for  
said land, called "Cricket Legs".

Maryland U.S. Census 1790 - Showing Number of  
Slaves Owned:

Charles County

Thomas Berry	3 slaves
James Berry	1 slave
John Berry	3 slaves
Elizabeth Berry	2 slaves
Samuel Berry	2 slaves
Humphrey Berry	12 slaves
Benjamin Berry	2 slaves
Hezekiah Berry	4 slaves

Prince George's County

Sarah Berry	6 slaves
Elisha Berry	35 slaves
Benjamin Berry	50 slaves
William Berry	13 slaves
Mary Berry	32 slaves
Zachariah Berry	48 slaves
William Berry	1 slave

Washington County

William Berry	2 slaves
John Berry	4 slaves (year 1800)

Baltimore County

William Berry	1 slave
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Kent County

Maney Berry	1 slave
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PROLOGUE TO CHAPTER V

In 1932 when we first contemplated writing a genealogy of the Berry family, we were presented with a paper written by Byron C. Berry, Jr. which was supposedly written by him as part of his requirements for being admitted to the Masonic Order. At the time we received it, it had been in the possession of Cassander Berry Vorhees, now deceased.

It is stated in this paper that our progenitor in America was Captain John Berry. The line of descent was through his son John, then Joseph, Garrett, John, and at last Benjamin.

When we became interested in establishing our eligibility for DAR, we soon learned that our progenitor in America was not Captain John Berry of New Jersey but James Berry of Virginia and Maryland. Having established eligibility and being now a member of DAR we decided to go back further in time and establish eligibility for Colonial Dames of the 17th

Century. Through this research we were able to establish eligibility and thus hold membership in that organization as well. We feel that we now have reliable proof of our first American progenitor and of the direct line of descent from him.

The descent then for the Berry family branch in Ohio is as follows:

Benjamin Berry<sup>7</sup>, born 1803 in Westmoreland County, Pa. Married Elizabeth Longshore 1830.  
Son of  
James Berry<sup>6</sup>, born 1764 in Pa. (Chester Co.)  
Married Hannah Williams 1793. Son of  
Garrett Berry<sup>5</sup>, born 1730 near Philadelphia, Pa. Married (1) Margaret Morris, (2) Sarah Jones.  
Son of  
James Berry<sup>4</sup>, born 1708 in Maryland. Married Elizabeth Skillington, 1728. Son of  
Joseph Berry<sup>3</sup>, born Feb. 24, 1673 in Maryland. Married Sarah Woolchurch prior 1695.  
Son of  
William Berry<sup>2</sup>, born 1635 in Virginia.  
Married (1) Rhoda Preston, (2) Margaret Marsh Preston 1670. Son of  
James Berry<sup>1</sup>, the emigrant, born in 1610, Devonshire, England. Married Elizabeth ? in Virginia.

A recapitulation of the first two families in Virginia and Maryland will help make this more clear. The first James Berry whose wife was Elizabeth A. came from Devonshire, England to James City, Virginia in 1632. They had two sons and a daughter born in Virginia: William born 1635, Roger and Martha. Of these three children, only one, William, left a written record.

William married (1) Rhoda Preston and they had two sons, James and William. Rhoda died. William married (2) Margaret Marsh Preston, widow of Rhoda Preston's brother, Richard, Jr. They had the following children: Benjamin, Joseph, Thomas, Richard and Rebecca.

The Ohio branch of the Berry family descends from Joseph. Abraham Lincoln descends from Benjamin. Benjamin and Joseph were brothers.

The great-grandson of Joseph, James Berry, moved with his family from Pennsylvania into Muskingum County, Ohio prior to 1813 as his youngest child, Emily was born there in 1813.

The grandson of Benjamin, Richard Berry, Sr., moved with his family from Maryland to Montgomery County, Kentucky in 1798. Nancy Hanks, niece of Richard's wife, Lucy, was married from "Beechland", the home of Richard Berry, Jr. in 1806.

At one time the Berry families were the largest landowners in southern Maryland. But with the termination of slavery they were unable to till the large crops of tobacco which was their main crop. As a result many sold their land holdings and the farms became smaller. The younger members of the family moved to the cities or went westward with the frontier.



## CHAPTER V

### THE BERRY FAMILY

#### JAMES BERRY - THE EMIGRANT GENERATION 1

This is an old English family found in many parts of England but from much research they seem to have located mostly in Devonshire. They are of Norman extraction and claim descent from the French Ducal House of Beri. The family, for many centuries, was one of much consequence in England; owned large estates there, and possessed much influence. They represented their parishes in Parliament; they were religious leaders and adjudicators of the laws.

The Arms borne by the Berrys were: "Ermine on a bend engrailed sable; three fleur de lis, or; crest gules, three bars, or; a Griffin's head erased per pale indented, argent and gules (silver and red). Several pieces of plate in the possession of members of the Berry family of Maryland are stamped with this coat-of-arms. The first of the name of whom we have direct ancestral record in America was James Berry.

#### GENERATION 1

James Berry, who emigrated to Virginia about 1632 from Devonshire, England, settled in James City County but removed with his family to Maryland in 1652 because of the religious upheaval in Virginia. He received grants for several large tracts of land on the basis of the number of people he was able to bring into the colony. He owned, by patent and purchase, large tracts of land in Calvert, later Talbot County, where he and his family resided for two generations.

The family then settled in Prince George's County. One of the tracts of land, "Mt. Pleasant" on the Patuxent River, was surveyed for him in 1653 but was conveyed to Richard Marsham in the same year, and by him to Basil Waring. James Berry was active in Civic and Church affairs. He was one of the Members of the "Quorum" of the Provincial Court of Calvert County in 1665. He was a Commissioner under the Commonwealth, appointed and serving at a Court held in Patuxent October 2, 1654. He was a member of the Maryland Assembly in 1654. He married Elizabeth R. (last name unknown) probably in Virginia as she is listed among the persons James brought over to Virginia from England.

According to two documented records James and Elizabeth Berry had three children: Roger, Martha and William. James Berry died in 1685, and after his death a suit was filed against the estate by a woman who claimed to have married him in England. However, she was proven to be an imposter and sentenced to the Ducking Chair. His son, William, was the defendant, and it was shown that his father had married in Virginia.

Issue: William Berry, Martha Berry, Roger Berry.

Source of Material:

1. Documented - Land Office Record, Liber B<sup>3</sup>, Land notes page 173 dated Jan. 9, 1655 as found in Vol. IX page 45 of Maryland Historical Magazine.
2. Other Source Material - Across the Years in Prince George's County by Effie Gynn Bowie, pp 43, 57, 68. Also, Colonial Families of the U.S. by George Norbury Mackenzie Vol. II pp 113 and 114.
3. Patent Book #1 Part I page 43 - Cavaliers and Pioneers by Nell Marion Nugent. Abstracts of Virginia Land Patents and Grants 1623-1800. See also p 68 of the same book.
4. Source of Armorial Bearings - Burke's "Peerage and Baronetage", Burke's "General Armory", edition 1921.

In a Friends' manuscript dated 1667, we find the names of Henry Woolchurch, Thomas Taylor and others who are at that time living in Maryland but had belonged to the monthly meeting in Bristol, England. Since they, with the Berrys, Prestons and Parrotts, continued to live in the same community in Virginia and Maryland, they must have lived in a common community in Devonshire.

Source - Vol. IX, Maryland Historical Magazine, Land Office Record Liber B<sup>3</sup>, page 173, Jan. 9, 1655.

James Berry hath right to land for the transportation of himself, Elizabeth, his wife, William Berry, Roger Berry, Martha Berry, Thomas Skillinton, William Harbett, John Morth, John Sourtree, Mary Long, Elizabeth Howell, Garrettt Comberton, William Burn, in this Province of Maryland.

Source - Virginia's Eastern Shore by Ralph T. Whitelaw. Vol. I. Richmond, Virginia Historical Society 1951.

1636 - Patent to James Berry for 350 acres and this was reissued to him the next year. 1640 - Unrecorded patent to Berry for 250 acres more. 1657 - A new patent for the whole 600 acres to George Frizzell, the grant mentioning Berry's 1640 patent and stating that Berry had assigned it to Captain Francis Pott, who had reassigned it to Frizzell.

These two documents help us to understand how James Berry disposed of his land holdings in Virginia when he took up new patents for land in Maryland.

WILLIAM BERRY  
(GENERATION 2)

William Berry<sup>2</sup> (son of James Berry<sup>1</sup>, the emigrant to Virginia and Maryland) was born in 1635 most likely in James City County, Virginia and came to Maryland with his father when quite young. He was defendant in a suit brought against his father's estate shortly after the latter's death, but it is not stated whether he had any brothers or sisters in the Province at that time or not. No other Berry is shown as owning land in Prince George's County (Calvert County then) during that period; so it seems probable that he was the only member of his father's family that survived in that part of Maryland.

William was married first to Rhoda Preston, daughter of Richard Preston, Sr. by whom he had two sons, James and William, who are mentioned in the Will of their grandfather, Richard Preston. He married second Margaret Marsh Preston, widow of Richard Preston, Jr. By Mr. Preston she had one son, Samuel Preston. William Berry and Margaret had five children, namely:

Benjamin	born Oct. 23, 1670
Joseph	born Feb. 24, 1673
Thomas	born Nov. 19, 1678 (twin)
Richard	born Nov. 19, 1678 (twin)
Rebecca	born - - 1685.

He possessed large estates and had several surveys made for his children who were apparently minors at that time. In 1679 "Thorpland" of nine hundred acres was surveyed for Richard Berry and in 1679 "Morefields" for Benjamin Berry, both apparently his sons.

William was a devout Quaker and in 1680 made a trip to Virginia in the interest of that group. He was a member of the Assembly of Maryland from Calvert County in 1671-74-76-78. He was a Gentleman Justice in 1667. In 1682 he gave 20 acres of land on Battle Creek to have a town erected called Battle Town. He was a son-in-law of Thomas Marsh who was a Commissioner in Maryland in 1652 and who made a Treaty with the Susquehanna Indians.

In 1674, together with Wenlock Christian and William Perrie (Berry) and John Homeard (Homewood), these presented a petition to the General Assembly of Maryland praying for relief from the requirement of taking an Oath (See p 26, J. Reany Kelley).

William Berry's Will dated 2/26/1685, proved 8/15/1691 shows that he owned extensive lands and estates. He bequeathed "personality" in his Will to the Quaker church. His wife, Margaret, died 2/16/1688.

Documented: Colonial Families in the U.S. - George Norbury Mackenzie Vol. II pp 113-114. Across the Years in Prince George's County - Effie Gynn Bowie p 57. Calendar of Wills (Maryland) - Jane Baldwin Cotton Vol. VII p 205. Quakers in the Founding of Ann Arundel County Maryland - J. Reany Kelley pp 26-35.

JAMES BERRY  
(GENERATION 3)

James Berry<sup>3</sup> (1660-1699) eldest son of William Berry<sup>2</sup> (son of James Berry<sup>1</sup>, the emigrant to Virginia and Maryland) and his first wife, Rhoda Preston, daughter of Richard Preston, Sr. He married (1) a daughter of Henry Woolchurch, Anne, deceased, (2) Elizabeth Pitt, daughter of John Pitt. James Berry mentions both fathers-in-law in his Will in 1699. Upon James Berry's death in 1699, his widow, Elizabeth, married John Sherwood. The children of James and Elizabeth Berry were: James born 1696, Rebecca, William and Susanna (twins), Elizabeth, and Margaret. William (d.y.).

James Berry (b. 1696, d. 1760). Married 1724 Sarah Skillington (1700-1776). Issue:

John (1725-1760), Thomas (1728-1738), James (1729-1765), Joseph (1731-1783), Benjamin (1734-1735), Benjamin (1736-1774), Elizabeth (1739- ), Sarah (1742- ), Rachel (1745-1745), Lydia (1745- ). The last two were twins.

- I. John Berry (1725-1760).
- II. Thomas Berry (1728-1738).
- III. James Berry (1729-1765). Married (1) Elizabeth Sherwood 1760. Issue: (
  - a. Ann Berry b. 1760, married John Dixon. They had a daughter, Elizabeth Berry.
  - b. Mary Berry b. 1761.
  - c. Thomas Berry (1764-1764).
  - d. Sarah Berry (1769- ).James Berry married (2) in 1771, Susannah Slaughter, a widow. Issue:
  - e. James (1772-1844).
  - f. Samuel (1774-1775).
- IV. Joseph Berry (1731-1783). Married Sarah ? 1751, who d. 1797. Issue:
  - a. John Berry (1752- ).
  - b. Elizabeth Berry (1754- ).
  - c. Sarah Berry (1756-1796). Married Edward Needles.
  - d. Mary Berry (1758- ).
  - e. James Berry (1760- ). Married Sarah ? d. 1844.
  - f. Ann Berry (1763-1763).
  - g. William Berry (1764- ).
  - h. Lydia Berry (1766- ).
  - i. Ann Berry (1770-1779).
  - j. Thomas Berry (1772- ).
  - k. Rebecca Berry (1775- ).
- III-(e). James Berry (1772-1844). Married 1794 Sarah Sherwood (1770-1844). Issue:
  - 1. Elizabeth Berry b. 1799, who married M. J. Shanahan of Baltimore, Maryland.
  - 2. Ann Berry (1801-1801).
  - 3. Mary Berry (1802- ). Married Samuel Deming.
  - 4. Joseph Thomas Berry (1805- ).
  - 5. Rebecca Berry (1808- ).The last two named were disowned in the Monthly Meeting.

- V. Benjamin (1734-1735).
- VI. Benjamin (1736-1774). Married Sarah Lightfoot. Issue:
  - a. Peter b. 1770.
  - b. Mary b. 1772.
  - c. Jacob b. 1771. Married ? Issue:
    - 1. Jacob Berry b. 1801.
    - 2. John Berry b. 1803.
  - d. Benjamin b. 1788.
- VI-(a). Peter b. 1770. Married Elizabeth Jenner in 1798. Issue:
  - 1. Dr. Benjamin Jones Berry (1800-1864), who married Nancy J. Irvine. Dr. Berry was born in Maryland. He and his wife, Nancy, had eighteen children. Eleven died at birth and two died in childhood. Those surviving were Lott W. Berry, Margaret I., and Anna. William, another son, died in the Civil War and George Anschutz Berry, born 1848 of Centre, Pa., married Kate Irvine Parker.
- VI-(c)-1. Jacob Berry (1801- ). Married (1) Elizabeth Hartman. Issue:
  - Dunham Berry (1827- ).
  - Prudence Berry (1830- ).
  - Isaac Berry (1832- ).
  - Elizabeth Berry (1836- ).
  - Elvina Berry (1838- ).
- VII. Elizabeth Berry (1739- ).
- VIII. Sarah Berry (1742- ).
- IX. Rachel Berry (1745-1745). Twin to Lydia.
- X. Lydia Berry (1745- ). Married 1765. Samuel Harrison, Jr.
- VI-(d). Benjamin Berry (1788- ). Married ? (1820). Issue:
  - James L. Berry b. 1823.
  - Mary Ann Berry b. 1825.
  - Thomas W. Berry b. 1827.

WILLIAM BERRY  
(GENERATION 3)

William Berry<sup>3</sup>, second son of William Berry<sup>2</sup>, son of James Berry<sup>1</sup> the emigrant to Virginia and Maryland, and his first wife, Rhoda Preston, daughter of Richard Preston, Sr. William<sup>3</sup> married first Rhoda Keene. His second wife was Naomi Wally whom he married at the Middletown Meeting of Friends 7/9/1686. Three of their children were William<sup>4</sup> b. 7/8/1687-8/20/1687, and buried on "ye plantation called "New Design"; John b. 7/2/1688; William b. 6/11/1690. This family lived on "Berry Purchase", Kent County, Del. as the above records are taken from the deed book of that county.

John Berry<sup>4</sup> b. 1688, married Ann ? and had a daughter Elizabeth<sup>5</sup>. John died in Kent County in 1760, age 72 years. Naomi Wally, his mother, was the daughter of Shadrack Wally of Newtown, Pa.

William Berry<sup>4</sup> b. 6/11/1690 had a son William<sup>5</sup> b. 1735 who married Mary ?. They had a son William<sup>6</sup> who in 1755 married Naomi Sherwood. They are mentioned in the history of Chester County, Pa. as having participated in a Boundary Dispute in 1746.

According to Nicolite Quaker records they had three children: Littleton Berry<sup>7</sup> b. 1758, Delilah Berry<sup>7</sup> b. 1759, and Adah Berry<sup>7</sup> b. 1762. Littleton Berry<sup>7</sup> married in 1778 Mary Towers, Adah<sup>7</sup> married William Poit, and Delilah<sup>7</sup> married 1784 William Williams. It seems that this family was of Caroline County, Md. They transferred their memberships to Tred Haven Monthly Meeting in 1798. The parents, William and Naomi, transferred to Tred Haven in 1799. In 1800 Mary Berry and William and Delilah Williams transferred to Northwest Fork M. M. William<sup>8</sup>, Mary<sup>8</sup>, Sarah<sup>8</sup>, and Adah<sup>8</sup> Williams (probably their children) transferred to Northwest Fork M. M. in 1806. There was another daughter, Celia<sup>8</sup>, not listed in the transfer.



William Berry, Jr. appoints his uncle, William Berry, Sr. (nephew of Joseph Berry) to act as his Attorney in transferring a piece of land, "Berry's Point". Date 4/26/1692, Dorchester County, Md.

Another reference states that because of illness, William Berry, Jr. is unable to make the necessary journey to transact this item of business.

In 1674 William Berry, Sr. witnessed a deed in Dorchester County, Md.

BENJAMIN BERRY  
(GENERATION 3)

William Berry<sup>2</sup>, son of James Berry<sup>1</sup>, the emigrant, had by Margaret Marsh Preston, his second wife, four sons and a daughter, namely:

Benjamin <sup>3</sup>	b. Oct. 23, 1670
Joseph <sup>3</sup>	b. Feb. 24, 1673
Richard <sup>3</sup>	b. Nov. 19, 1678 (twin)
Thomas <sup>3</sup>	b. Nov. 19, 1678 (twin)
Rebecca <sup>3</sup>	b. - - 1685.

We will now outline the family of Benjamin, eldest son of William Berry's second marriage. Benjamin<sup>3</sup> was born Oct. 23, 1670 and died in 1719. His Will was probated 2/10/1719. He married Mary Hilliary, daughter of Thomas Hilliary and his wife Mary. Issue:

- I. Benjamin, Jr.<sup>4</sup> b. 1697/8, d. 1765.
- II. Mary<sup>4</sup>, married Richard Keene of Nottingham.
- III. Verlinda<sup>4</sup>, married John Gittings.
- IV. Jeremiah<sup>4</sup>, b. 1712, d. 4/3/1769. Married Mary Clagget (See page 138).

- I. Benjamin Berry, Jr.<sup>4</sup> b. 1697/8. Married Eleanor Williams prior to 1729. He died 1765.  
Issue:  
John Berry<sup>5</sup> b. 1736, who married in 1767.  
Eleanor Bowie Claggett, who was born in 1749.  
Issue: Benjamin<sup>6</sup>, John Wilkes<sup>6</sup>, Horatio<sup>6</sup>,  
Elisha Claggett<sup>6</sup>, Mary<sup>6</sup>, Cassander<sup>6</sup>,  
and Elizabeth<sup>6</sup> or Eleanor<sup>6</sup>.

- IV. Jeremiah<sup>4</sup> b. 1712, d. April 3, 1769.  
He was a large landowner and lived on his estate, Marlborough Plains, near Upper Marlboro. He married Mary Claggett, daughter of Richard and Deborah Dorsey Claggett. He is buried in the garden of his home place where a tombstone was erected to his memory.  
Issue: Richard<sup>5</sup>, Benjamin<sup>5</sup>, William<sup>5</sup>, Mary<sup>5</sup>, Zachariah<sup>5</sup>, Amelia<sup>5</sup>, and Elisha<sup>5</sup>.  
1. Richard<sup>5</sup>, b. July 20, 1734, d. 1798, is mentioned in the Will of his grandfather, Richard Claggett, Sr. He is also mentioned in his mother's Will when she died Oct. 15, 1792.

Richard<sup>5</sup> (b. 1734, d. 1798) married twice. (1) Sarah Rachel Dorsey, (2) Lucy Shipley. Their children were Richard, Jr.<sup>6</sup>, Frank<sup>6</sup>, John<sup>6</sup>, and Rachel<sup>6</sup>. After 1780 the family moved to Washington County, Kentucky. (See Court Records of Charlotte County, Maryland). Richard Berry, Sr. reared Nancy Hanks. Richard Berry, Jr. was Nancy Hanks' guardian.

Richard Berry, Jr.<sup>6</sup> married Mary (Polly) Ewing. Their children were:  
a. Richard Berry<sup>7</sup> (1816-1878), who married  
(1) Elizabeth Watts (1818-1842),  
(2) Mary Hamilton,  
b. Caleb Ewing Berry<sup>7</sup>, who married Virginia Fulkerson in Missouri. Issue:  
Rebecca<sup>8</sup>, Mary<sup>8</sup>, Frank<sup>8</sup>, Isaac<sup>8</sup>, and Richard<sup>8</sup>.

- c. Frank Berry<sup>7</sup>
- d. James Berry<sup>7</sup>
- e. Samuel Berry<sup>7</sup>, who married Elizabeth Wells.
- f. Edward G. Berry<sup>7</sup>, who married Sally Galbreth.
- g. John Berry<sup>7</sup>, who married Margaret Galbreth.
- h. Robert Mitchell Berry<sup>7</sup> (b. 1818), who married (1) Pernilia Martin, (2) Emily Schoble.
- i. Mary J. Berry<sup>7</sup>, who married James B. Yager.
- j. Elizabeth Berry<sup>7</sup>, who married (1) Thomas Yokum, (2) John Watts.
- k. Margaret Berry<sup>7</sup>, who married Joseph Dunham.
- l. Nancy Berry<sup>7</sup>, who married John Johnson.

Richard Berry, Jr.<sup>6</sup> and his wife Mary (Polly) Ewing moved with their family to Calloway County, Missouri, where Richard Berry, Jr. died prior to 1829.

No research has been done on Frank, John, or Rachel Berry.

- II. Benjamin Berry<sup>5</sup> b. 7/16/1739, married his first cousin, Deborah Eversfield, daughter of Rev. John Eversfield. Issue:
  - 1. Rebecca Berry<sup>6</sup>, who married 1/12/1799 John Hodges, (of Thomas), and had issue:
    - a. Mary Ellen Hodges<sup>7</sup>, who married Benjamin Hodges.
    - b. Caroline Hodges<sup>7</sup>, who married Alexander Mundell and died age 24, Oct. 1830. (Nat. Int. of Oct. 13, 1830).
    - c. Cornellia Hodges<sup>7</sup>, who married Rev. William Hodges of Virginia.
    - d. John Hodges<sup>7</sup> married June 15, 1829, Susan Ogle.

- (e) Benjamin Hodges<sup>7</sup>, who married (1) Miss Claggett, (2) Miss Dangerfield, (3) Miss Riley.
  - 2. Deborah Berry<sup>6</sup> married Dec. 30, 1797 (M.L.M.) Dr. Thomas Ramsey Hodges, who married (2) Sarah Magruder 1805. Issue of Deborah and Dr. Thomas R. Hodges:
    - a. Benjamin Hodges<sup>7</sup>, married Mary Ellen Hodges, his cousin.
    - b. Mary Ann Hodges<sup>7</sup>, married Thomas Eversfield, her cousin.
  - 3. Elizabeth E. Berry<sup>6</sup> married 1/6/1791 Robert B. Beal (P.P.R.).
  - 4. Ellen Berry<sup>6</sup> married Otho Beal (B.B.).
  - 5. Harriett Berry<sup>6</sup> married her cousin, John Eversfield, son of Matthew.
  - 6. Benjamin Berry<sup>6</sup> married 5/18/1817 Eleanor B. E. Forbes ( Ch. Ch. Wash. Par. R.D.C.) born Eleanor Lane, widow of James Forbes, whom she married 3/16/1805 (M.L.M.). Issue: three daughters.
  - 7. Margaret Berry<sup>6</sup> married Thomas Waring, of Waring's Grove (See Waring).
  - 8. Priscilla Berry<sup>6</sup> married 12/30/1815, James Goddard (M.L.M.).
  - 9. Dr. John Eversfield Berry<sup>6</sup> b. 7/12/1792. Married Rachel W. Harper.
- III. William<sup>5</sup> b. May 29, 1742.
- IV. Mary<sup>5</sup> b. 8/24/1746. Married Gen. Otho Holland Williams of Revolutionary fame.
- V. Zachariah Berry<sup>5</sup> b. 7/11/1749, died 1845 (tombstone). He resided on his plantation, "Concord", in Prince George's County. He married Mary, daughter of Col. Williams of Georgetown, D.C. 1784.

Zachariah Berry<sup>5</sup> acquired in 1810 four hundred and forty-nine acres of Oxon Hill Manor from Walter D. Addison, giving bond for \$19,575. This bond was released 9/15/1815. (J.R.M. 16 L.O.M.). He built "Concord" where he is buried. The house was vacant several years after his death but was taken over in 1855 by his grandson, Thomas Berry, son of Zachariah, Jr.

Issue: Zachariah, Jr.<sup>6</sup>, Jeremiah<sup>6</sup>, Washington<sup>6</sup>, Thomas<sup>6</sup> of Oxon Hill, Maria P.<sup>6</sup> and Elizabeth<sup>6</sup>. Washington Berry, third son of Zachariah<sup>5</sup> b. 1749, d. 1845, married Eliza Williams, daughter of Gen. Otho Williams. Issue:

1. Rosalie E. Berry<sup>7</sup>, who married in 1864. John B. N. Berry, who was born in 1842. Had 3 sons and 3 daughters.
2. Washington Lafayette Berry<sup>7</sup>, who married Adelaide Hughes. They had a son, Tiernan Berry<sup>8</sup> (1859-1912).

John B. N. Berry b. 1842 was the son of John Hezekiah Berry b. 1798, died 1864. He married 1818 Louisa Y. West. John Hezekiah Berry was the son of Hezekiah Berry, who married in 1797 Millicent Barnes. They lived in Charles County, Md.

Hezekiah b. 1772 was a son of Humphrey Berry and Benedictor Moore. He is twice descended from the Smallwood family.

- VI. Amelia Berry<sup>5</sup> married Nicholas Gassaway. The Will of Nicholas Gassaway was filed in Ann Arundel County, Md. in 1791. F. 238 J.G. 1-36. However, we find a Will probated 9/13/1806 for Nicholas Gassaway which names his wife, Amelia Berry. It names their children as

Hanson, John and Berry. He devised tracts "More Houses' Generosity", Dorsey addition to "Thomas' Lot" and 40 acres in Alleganey County near Town Creek.

- VII. Elisha Berry<sup>5</sup> b. 1755, youngest son of Jeremiah and Mary Claggett Berry married his cousin, Eleanor Eversfield. He inherited his father's plantation, "Marlborough Plains", in Prince George's County, Md.

They had one son, William Berry<sup>6</sup>, who removed to the West. He married (2) the widow, Jane Ferguson, and they had a son, William Ferguson Berry<sup>6</sup>, who fell heir to "Marlborough Plains" from his father, Elisha Berry<sup>5</sup>. Elisha Berry<sup>7</sup>, a grandson of Elisha Berry, Sr.<sup>5</sup> married a Miss Sweeney of Washington, D.C. He had a brother Thomas Berry<sup>7</sup>.

Elisha Berry<sup>7</sup> died in 1904 at Washington, D.C. leaving two daughters. Their names are unknown to this writer.

Returning to Dr. John Eversfield Berry<sup>6</sup>, youngest son of Benjamin Berry<sup>5</sup> and Deborah Eversfield, his wife, he was born near Upper Marlborough, Md. in 1792. He inherited much wealth and lived on the plantation called "The Cottage" now owned by William B. Claggett. He was a physician and surgeon serving in the War of 1812-14. In 1811 he married Rachel Wells Harper, a daughter of Samuel and Sarah Brooke Harper of Alexandria, Virginia. Dr. Berry died in 1855. Issue:

1. Melvina Harper Berry<sup>7</sup> b. 1813. Married Allen Perrie Bowie in 1831.
2. Deborah Eversfield Berry<sup>7</sup> b. 1815.
3. John Edwin Berry<sup>7</sup> b. 1817. Married his cousin, a Miss Harper.
4. Albert Brooke Berry<sup>7</sup> b. 1819. Married Jane Williams Budd, a widow, in 1858.
5. Sarah Amelia Berry<sup>7</sup> b. 1821. Married her cousin, Theophilus M. Brooke, of Le Compton, Kan. 1858.
6. Judge Samuel Harper Berry<sup>7</sup> b. 1822.

Married at Omaha Hill, Prince George's County, Md. 1846, Ann Rebecca Mundell, daughter of Alexander Mundell of Prince George's County. He died from injuries received when he fell while alighting from a train. He was living at Mt. Calvert in 1871 which place he had purchased in 1859. Mt. Calvert comprised 620 acres.

- Issue:
1. Albert Berry<sup>8</sup>, removed to the West.
  2. John E. Berry<sup>8</sup>, removed to the West.
  3. Caroline Berry<sup>8</sup>, married her cousin, Norman Berry.
  4. Rebecca Berry<sup>8</sup>, married Thomas R. S. Hamorous.
- 
7. Pauline Amelia Berry<sup>7</sup>, b. 1824.
  8. Laura Lavinia Berry<sup>7</sup>, b. 1825.
  9. Dr. Benjamin Berry<sup>7</sup>, b. 12/7/1826.  
Married Fanny A. Johns, 1857. She died age 23 in Montgomery County, Md.
  10. Alonzo Berry<sup>7</sup> b. 1828. Married 1858 in Washington County, Md., Virginia Williams, daughter of Otho Williams. The Alonzo Berry home was "Sunnyside", near "Seat Pleasant", Prince George's County, Md.  
Issue: Agnes Berry<sup>8</sup>
  11. Allen Lucien Berry<sup>7</sup>, b. 1832. Married at Trinity Church, Upper Marlborough in 1860 to Amelia O., third daughter of Washington Berry of Washington, D.C.  
Issue: a. Lela Thomas Berry<sup>8</sup>.  
b. Albert Lucien Berry<sup>8</sup>.  
c. Frederick Brooke Berry<sup>8</sup>.  
d. Washington Lee Berry<sup>8</sup> b. 1877 (d. y.).
  12. Frederick Brooke Berry<sup>7</sup>, b. 1837.
  13. Julia Harper Berry<sup>7</sup>, b. 1839. Married Sydney Marshall. (In her father's Will she is called Julia A.).

"Seat Pleasant" and "Independence" are two other estates belonging to the Williams-Berry families. They are located along Central Ave. in Prince George's County. Only a wing remains standing of the dwelling at "Independence". The rest of the home is partly demolished. The part that is standing is used as a tenant house by the owner, Dr. Brady. The "Seat Pleasant" estate was owned by Samuel Harper. It was bought by Thomas Berry who bequeathed it to his widow, Mary Berry. After her death, her son, Thomas Berry, sold it to John E. Berry, a son of John Eversfield Berry, of "Independence". "Seat Pleasant" house burned. On this homesite is located an old burial ground where we find among others, burials of: Martha Claggett 1759-1830, Mary Claggett Williams 1716-1811, Major Thomas Owen Williams 1718-1818, Mrs. Mary Berry, wife of Thomas Berry 1780-1857.

Mary Berry<sup>6</sup>, daughter of Zachariah Berry<sup>5</sup> of "Concord" and Mary Williams, his wife, married Otho Berry Beall, son of Samuel Brooke Beall, of Montgomery Co. and his wife, Elinor Berry, who were married 1785. Otho Berry Beall lived at "White House Place", Prince George's County. He was born in 1790, died 1855, a direct descendant of Minean Beall, the emigrant from Scotland. Issue:

- I. William Zachariah Beall<sup>7</sup> b. 1815. Died single in 1858. His home was "Groome's Lott" (Now "Keokuk"). He also owned "Young Hope" which he bought of Clement Brooke and wife Barbara Berry Brooke. He gave this property to his nephew, Otho Richard Beall.
- II. Zachariah Berry Beall<sup>7</sup> b. 1825, died 1859. Married 1856, Martha Eleanor Addison of Georgetown, D.C. Issue: Mary Ella Beall<sup>8</sup>, b. 1858, d. 1889. She married Richmond Irving Bowie and had three children who lived to reach maturity. They were:
  - i. William Irving Bowie<sup>9</sup>.
  - ii. Henry Addison Bowie<sup>9</sup>.
  - iii. Edmund Coolidge Bowie<sup>9</sup>.



Zachariah Berry Beall's home was "Vale of Benjamin". It was formerly in the Williams family. In 1750 Lewis Williams and son Richard sold "Vale of Benjamin" including dwelling house, etc. to Enoch Magruder. Lewis' wife was Margaret Magruder. In 1775 a transfer of deed shows a change of ownership from Thomas Magruder to John C. Sprigg. "Vale of Benjamin" is in Mt. Calvert Hundred, Prince George's Co., Md. It is on the Patuxent River.

Martha Addison Beall survived her husband many years and died at "Mt. Lubentia" at the home of her niece, Rosalie Beall Bowie<sup>8</sup>, and is buried in the Addison family lot at Oak Hill Cemetery.

III. Washington Jeremiah Beall<sup>7</sup> b. 1818, d. 1895. He built "Woodlawn" near "Oak Grove", Prince George's County, in 1858. He married in 1840 Mary Ann Magruder (M.L.M.). He died at "Mt. Lubentia" the home of his daughter, Rosalie Bowie<sup>8</sup>. "Woodlawn" was inherited by his two daughters, Rosalie Bowie and Mary Brooke.

Issue of Washington J. Beall and wife, Mary Ann:

1. Mary Eleanor Beall<sup>8</sup> b. 1842, d. 1936. Married Albert Brooke (M.L.M.) in 1873. Their home was at "Woodlawn" where Albert Brooke died. Mary survived him many years and died at Washington, D.C. No issue. After their death "Woodlawn" went to her sister, Rosalie Bowie<sup>8</sup>. In 1941 the house portion was sold and restored to elegance and beauty. A portion of the plantation is still owned by a grandson of Washington J. Beall, Washington Beall Bowie.

2. Rosalie Magruder Beall<sup>8</sup> b. 1844, d. 1921. Married William John Bowie. They had but one child, a son, Washington Beall Bowie, who lived to maturity.
3. Otho Richard Beall<sup>8</sup> b. 1846, d. 1891.
3. Married 1871, Alice Maude Thompson. Issue:
  - i. Otho Thompson Beall<sup>9</sup> b. 1872, Married Sophia Klager 1903. He died 1932 and is buried at St. Barnabas Churchyard in Prince George's Co., Md. They lived at "Young Hope" in Prince George's County. Issue:
    - a. Katherine Beall<sup>10</sup> b. 1905, who married Hugh Cobbett Williams. No issue.
    - b. Otho Thompson Beall, Jr.<sup>10</sup> b. 1908.
  - ii. May Livingston Beall<sup>9</sup> b. 1873, d. 1911. Married Otho Trundel Nichols. Issue: Maude Virginia Rosalie Nichols<sup>10</sup>. She married Col. Francis Henry Boucher, U.S.A., and had Thompson Boucher.
  - iii. Irving Smith Beall<sup>9</sup> b. 1875, d. 1929. Married Jessie Beatter. No issue.
  - iv. Arietta Maude Beall<sup>9</sup> b. 1881. Married Walter Baldwin Ford. Issue: Leah Claggett Ford<sup>10</sup> b. 1911, Married 1942 Lt. Commander Bradford Bartlett, U.S.N.
  - v. William Everett Beall<sup>9</sup> b. 1883, d. 1929. Married Elizabeth Mallon. Issue: Everett William Beall<sup>10</sup> b. 1908. Capt. Raymond M. Beall<sup>10</sup>, U.S.A., b. 1911  
Irene Elizabeth Beall<sup>10</sup> b. 1921

Jeremiah Berry<sup>6</sup> (Zachariah<sup>5</sup>, Jeremiah<sup>4</sup>, Benjamin<sup>3</sup>, William<sup>2</sup>, James<sup>1</sup>), second son of Zachariah Berry, Sr. and his wife, Mary Williams, was born in Prince George's Co., Md. in 1780. He was an opulent planter and resided in the western part of the county. He married Sarah Claggett of Georgetown, D.C. (See Zachariah Berry V). Issue:

1. Walter Berry<sup>7</sup>, who married Miss Sniverly.
2. William Jeremiah Berry<sup>7</sup> b. 1815. Purchased the estates known as "Chelsea", "Bowieville", and "Mattaponi". He married in 1835 Eliza Claggett, daughter of the sixth Thomas Claggett and his (1) wife, Harriett White. Issue:
  1. Sally Berry<sup>8</sup>, who married Fendall Marbury, Sr. and had Dr. Charles C. Marbury<sup>9</sup>.
  2. Jeremiah Berry<sup>8</sup>, who married Kate Boggs and had Nellie Berry<sup>9</sup> and Mamie Berry<sup>9</sup>.
  3. William Berry<sup>8</sup> married Kate Billopp. There was no issue.
  4. Lucy C. Berry<sup>8</sup> married (1) Fendall Marbury, Jr., (2) Marshall Marbury.

- V-1. Zachariah Berry, Jr.<sup>6</sup>, eldest son of Zachariah and Mary Williams Berry b. at Concord Nov. 17, 1785, married May 31, 1820 Maria Priscilla Gannt, daughter of Dr. Thomas E. Gannt. Zachariah Berry, Jr. purchased "Graden" at the death of Thomas Gannt and removed there with his family from "Waring's Grove" where all of his children were born except George W. Berry, the youngest child. George W. Berry inherited "Graden". Zachariah Berry, Jr. died March 4, 1859. He was buried at "Concord". (See Zachariah Berry V). Issue:
- i. Zachariah Berry III<sup>7</sup>, who married Mary Canby of Montgomery Co. They lived at "Waring's Grove". Their children were Lowndes T. Berry, Elizabeth Berry and Mary Berry.
  - ii. Thomas G. Berry<sup>7</sup> who resided at "Concord".

- iii. George Washington Berry<sup>7</sup>, who resided at "Graden".
- iv. Elizabeth Berry<sup>7</sup>, who married Thomas E. Berry of "Oxon Hill". Issue:
  - 1. Owen T. Berry.
  - 2. Norman Berry.
  - 3. Fanny Berry.
- v. Maria Priscilla Berry<sup>7</sup>, married as his second wife in 1858, Dr. John Dare.  
Issue: Elizabeth Berry Dare<sup>8</sup>, who married Col. John Henry Sothoron of "The Plains", St. Mary's Co., Md. Their children were:
  - 1. Elizabeth Somervell Sothoron<sup>9</sup>, who married Frederick Farwell Long of Chester, Pa. Issue: Garetta Roach Long<sup>10</sup> and John Henry Sothoron Long<sup>10</sup>.

II. Thomas G. Berry<sup>7</sup>, second son of Zachariah, Jr.<sup>6</sup> and Mary Williams, his wife, married (1) Ella Belt, Nov. 3, 1866. She was a daughter of Edward W. Belt of Upper Marlborough, Md. They resided at "Concord". Thomas Berry married (2) Katherine Lydia Howard of Lake George, N.Y. in 1887. She is also buried at "Concord".

Issue of Thomas G. and Ella Belt Berry:

- 1. Rebecca Belt Berry<sup>8</sup>, who died 1936.
- 2. Thomas E. Berry<sup>8</sup> of "Concord", "Seat Pleasant". Died single 7/12/1939.
- 3. James B. Berry<sup>8</sup>, married Marguerite M. Bowie, daughter of Allen and Agnes Bowie.  
Issue:
  - a. James Belt Berry, Jr.<sup>9</sup>, Captain in the U.S. Army. Served in the Pacific Area 1943. Married 1944, Elinor Virginia Judd.

- b. Katherine Howard Berry<sup>9</sup>, married at "Concord", Hugh Caldwell Claggett in 1945.
- c. Margaret Somervell Berry<sup>9</sup>, married at "Concord", Calvert Thomas 1943.
- d. Ella Belt Berry<sup>9</sup>, married W. Seton Belt.
- e. Gantt Berry<sup>9</sup>, d. y.

III. Dr. George W. Berry<sup>7</sup>, son of Zachariah Berry, Jr. and wife Priscilla, was born at "Graden" 10/13/1817. Married 6/11/1864 Mary Hollyday Hawkins Dorsett, daughter of Thomas Jefferson Dorsett and Harriett Clagget of Ann Arundell County, Md. George W. Berry was a practicing physician and died at "Graden" in 1876.

The original mansion at "Graden" was destroyed by fire in April 1861. It was insured and the furniture was saved so the mansion was replaced. Dr. Berry and his wife are buried at St. Barnabas Churchyard in Prince George's County, Maryland. Issue:

- I. Maria Dare Berry<sup>8</sup>, who married at "Graden" Thomas Abner Dobyms of Essex County, Virginia. Their children were:
  - 1. Dorothy Dobyms<sup>9</sup>, who married Thomas L. Morrison of Pittstown, Pa. No issue.
  - 2. George Berry Dobyms<sup>9</sup>, who married Aline Carusi of Washington, D.C. Their children were: Mary Elizabeth Dobyms<sup>10</sup> and Edwin Stanford Dobyms<sup>10</sup>. Both are married and reside in Washington, D.C.
  - 3. Thomas A. Dobyms, Jr.<sup>9</sup>
- II. Mary Estelle Berry<sup>8</sup> married Julian Hall 1909. No issue.

- III. Charles Meigs Berry<sup>8</sup> b. 10/14/1873.  
Married Mercedes Q. Roberts 1909. Issue:
1. Charles Hollyday Berry<sup>9</sup> b. 1910.  
Married 1938, Ruth Kreiter. They have a daughter, Barbara Gannt Berry<sup>10</sup>, b. 1942 and a son, Charles Hollyday Berry, Jr.<sup>10</sup>.
  2. Mildred Lowndes Berry<sup>9</sup> b. 1913.  
Married 1940, Thomas Hammond Welsh, Jr. Their children are Mildred Berry Welsh<sup>10</sup> b. 1941 and Thomas Hammond Welsh, 3rd<sup>10</sup> b. 1945.

John Berry<sup>5</sup> (son of Benjamin Berry, Jr.<sup>4</sup> (1697-1765) b. 1736, d. 1786. Married 1767 Eleanor Bowie Claggett b. 1749. Issue: Benjamin, John Wilkes, Horatio, Elisha C., Mary, Cassander, Eleanor.

- I. Benjamin Berry<sup>6</sup> b. 1768, d. 1815. Married (1) Eleanor Lansdale, (2) Elizabeth Dorsey who died 1815.  
Issue: By Eleanor Lansdale
1. Eleanor Lansdale Berry<sup>7</sup> b. 1788-
  2. Thomas Lansdale Berry<sup>7</sup> b. 1789, d. 1856.
  3. Col. John Berry<sup>7</sup> b. 1791, d. 1856.  
Married 1812 Sarah Duke Jackson b. 1785, d. 1859. Issue:
    1. Eliza Eleanor Berry<sup>8</sup> b. 1814, d. 1891.
    2. Susan Lansdale Berry<sup>8</sup> b. 1818, d. 1880. Married 1841, John Hurst b. 1807, d. 1880.
- Issue: 2<sup>1</sup> Sarah Berry Hurst<sup>9</sup> b. 1842. Married 1865 DeWitt Clinton Morgan. Issue: John Hurst Morgan<sup>10</sup> b. 1866.  
Married 1897 Croxhall Vickers. Issue:
  - a. Tilghman Vickers Morgan<sup>11</sup> b. 1898
  - b. Clinton Gerard Morgan<sup>11</sup>
  - c. Phillip Sydney Morgan<sup>11</sup>
- 3<sup>1</sup> Mary Eliza Berry Hurst<sup>9</sup> b. 1845.  
Married Lyttleton Bowen Purnell 1865.

3. Harriett Emily Berry<sup>8</sup> b. 1820, d. 1873.
4. Gen. John S. Berry<sup>8</sup> b. 1822. Adjutant General in the Civil War from Maryland.
5. Juliet Anne Berry<sup>8</sup> b. 1824, d. 1846.
6. Sarah Jane Berry<sup>8</sup> b. 1827-

Benjamin<sup>6</sup> (1768-1815)

Issue: By Elizabeth Dorsey<sup>7</sup>

1. Elizabeth Ridgely Berry<sup>7</sup> b. 1796, d. 1837. Married ? Snyder.
2. Benjamin F. Berry<sup>7</sup> b. 1797, d. 1833. Married Eliza ? b. 1800.
3. Julieta M. Berry<sup>7</sup> b. 1802, d. 1872.
4. Daniel Dorsey Berry<sup>7</sup> b. 1805.
5. Nicholas Dorsey Berry<sup>7</sup> d. as infant.
6. Eleanor Claggett Berry<sup>7</sup> b. 1809, d. 1848.
7. Mary Dorsey Berry<sup>7</sup> d. as an infant.

II. John Wilkes Berry<sup>6</sup> b. 1775, d. 1856. Married Harriett Dorsey 1803. No issue.

III. Horatio Berry<sup>6</sup> (1776-1855). Married 1805 Sarah Godman. Issue:

1. William Wells Berry<sup>7</sup> (1812-1878). Married 1840 Jane Eliza White.

Issue: 1<sup>1</sup> Mary Wharton Berry<sup>8</sup>. Married 1867 John Meredith Bass.

Issue: 1<sup>2</sup> John Meredith Bass b. 1870.  
2<sup>2</sup> Jeanie Bass b. 1871. Married 1895 J. E. Allison.

3<sup>2</sup> Mary Conner Bass b. 1873. Married 1901 W. R. Cole.

- Issue: 2<sup>2</sup> William Wells Berry<sup>8</sup> b. 1849. Married  
1881 Alice Mary Allen.
- Issue: 1<sup>2</sup> William Wells Berry<sup>9</sup> (1884-1893).  
2<sup>2</sup> Frank Allen Berry<sup>9</sup> b. 1885.  
3<sup>2</sup> Allen Douglas Berry<sup>9</sup> b. 1891.
- Issue: 3<sup>1</sup> Horatio Berry<sup>8</sup> b. 1851, d. 1908. Married  
1880 Nannie Smith.
- Issue: 1<sup>2</sup> Harry Smith Berry<sup>9</sup> b. 1882. Married  
1910 Georgia Knox.
- 2<sup>2</sup> Jane Elizabeth Berry<sup>9</sup> b. 1883. Married  
1907 Charles Erwin Buntin.
- 3<sup>2</sup> Emma Berry<sup>9</sup> b. 1884. Married 1904 W. A.  
Bryan.
- 4<sup>2</sup> Sarah Berry<sup>9</sup> b. 1886 - .  
5<sup>2</sup> Julius Trousdale Berry<sup>9</sup> b. 1890.
- Issue: 4<sup>1</sup> Annie Berry<sup>8</sup> b. 1854. Married 1880  
Julius A. Trousdale.
- Issue: 1<sup>2</sup> Mary Anne Trousdale b. 1881, d. 1899.
- Issue: 5<sup>1</sup> Emma Berry b. 1858. Married 1883  
Richard Cheatham, M.D.  
Issue: Mary Cheatham b. 1884.
2. Sarah Eleanor Berry<sup>7</sup> d. 1852. Married  
1830 John E. Reese.
- Issue: 1<sup>1</sup> Horatio Berry Reese.
- Issue: 2<sup>1</sup> John E. Reese. Married 1858 Alice  
Virginia Gibbs.
- Issue: 1<sup>2</sup> Mary Young Reese, d. inf.  
2<sup>2</sup> Lillian Berry Reese.  
3<sup>2</sup> Gilbert Harrison Reese. Married Dorothy  
D. Dash.
- 4<sup>2</sup> Anna Louise Reese.  
5<sup>2</sup> J. Evan Reese. Married Martha A. Adams.  
Issue: 1<sup>3</sup> Martha Virginia Reese.  
2<sup>3</sup> Lillian Gayle Reese.
- 6<sup>2</sup> Herbert Meredith Reese.  
7<sup>2</sup> Matthias Forney Reese. Married Rena  
Schaub.



Issue: 3<sup>1</sup> Sarah Ann Reese. Married J. Fry  
Manahan.

Issue: 1<sup>2</sup> John Deale Manahan.  
Married Anna Radcliffe.  
2<sup>2</sup> Frank Mercer Manahan.  
3<sup>2</sup> Adele Manahan, deceased.  
4<sup>2</sup> Henry Berry Manahan.  
5<sup>2</sup> Sally Manahan, deceased.  
6<sup>2</sup> Wilbur Fiske Manahan.

4<sup>1</sup> Mary Elizabeth Reese. Married Dr.  
William Wilson.

5<sup>1</sup> Matthias Forney Reese. Married  
Mary Dryden.

6<sup>1</sup> William Henry Reese, d. inf.

7<sup>1</sup> Esther Reese, d. inf.

8<sup>1</sup> Ann Lacy Reese, d. inf.

9<sup>1</sup> Hetty Maria Reese. Married J.  
Howell Gatchell.

Issue: 1<sup>2</sup> Howell Reese Gatchell.  
2<sup>2</sup> Sarah Elizabeth Gatchell.  
3<sup>2</sup> Samuel Gatchell.  
4<sup>2</sup> Frank Gatchell.

IV. Elisha C. Berry<sup>6</sup>

V. Cassander Berry<sup>6</sup>. Married Isaac L.  
Lansdale.

VI. Eleanor Bowie Berry<sup>6</sup>

VII. Mary Claggett Berry<sup>6</sup>

I.-ii. Thomas Lansdale Berry<sup>7</sup> (of Benjamin<sup>6</sup>,  
first marriage), b. 1789, d. 1856.  
Married Christina Duke Jackson (1794-  
1873). Issue:

i. William Benjamin Berry<sup>8</sup> d. 1877 un-  
married.

ii. John Thomas Berry<sup>8</sup> d. inf.

iii. Mary Elizabeth Berry<sup>8</sup> d. 1898.  
Married 1867 as his second wife,  
Joseph Airey Edmondson.

- iv. John Thomas Berry<sup>8</sup> married 2nd Isabella C. Burns. Issue:
  - 1. Frank Thomas Berry<sup>9</sup> d. 1896 unmarried.
  - 2. Harry Mauduit Berry<sup>9</sup> d. 1869 young.
  - 3. Elizabeth Highland Berry<sup>9</sup>, unmarried.
  - 4. William Wilson Berry<sup>9</sup>, d. unmarried.
  - 5. Isabella Burns Berry<sup>9</sup>. Married Nicholas Snowden Hill, Jr. Issue:
    - 1. Isabella Berry Hill.
    - 2. Nicholas Snowden Hill, 3rd.
- v. Jasper Mauduit Berry<sup>8</sup>
- vi. Christina Duke Berry<sup>8</sup>, unmarried.

- Jasper Mauduit Berry<sup>8</sup> b. 1832, d. 1906. Married 1854 Lydia Wilmer Emory b. 1834. Issue:
- a. Thomas Lansdale Berry<sup>9</sup> b. 1854. Married (1) 1881, Minnie Rebecca Cole, (2) 1895, Gertrude Clarkson Noakes of Ticehurst, England. Issue: 2nd marriage
    - I. Grace Christina Noakes Berry<sup>10</sup> b. 1897.
    - II. Thomas Lansdale Berry<sup>10</sup> b. 1898.
  - b. Hopper Emory Berry<sup>9</sup> b. 1855, d. 1881. Married 1878 Mollie Owens Wilson<sup>9</sup> b. 1859. Issue:
    - 1. Jasper Mauduit Berry<sup>9</sup> b. 1879.
    - 2. Hopper Emory Berry<sup>9</sup> d. inf.
  - c. Jasper Mauduit Berry<sup>9</sup> b. 1859. Married 1884 Minnie Lee Magruder. Issue:
    - 1. Mildred Lee Berry<sup>10</sup>.
    - 2. Minnie Magruder Berry<sup>10</sup>.
    - 3. Elizabeth Ruff<sup>9</sup> Berry<sup>10</sup>.
  - d. Lydia Wilmer Berry<sup>9</sup> b. 1862. Married 1886 Baker Waters. Issue:
    - 1. Wilmer Berry Waters<sup>10</sup>.
    - 2. Lydia Duke Waters<sup>10</sup>, d. inf.

Captain Eversfield Bowie (1773-1815). Married 1804 Elizabeth Bowie Lane b. 1780 (his second cousin). Issue: Allen Perrie Bowie b. 1807. Married Melvina Harper Berry<sup>7</sup>, b. 1813, daughter of Dr. John Eversfield Berry<sup>6</sup> and Rachel Wells Harper. Issue: John Eversfield Bowie b. 1835. Married Jennie Morsell.

Elizabeth Bowie Lane Bowie later married George Beal. Issue of her second marriage:

1. Elizabeth Anne Beal. Married W. D. Porter. Issue:
  1. William D. Porter. Married Mary Gilliam.
  2. Edna Dixon Porter. Married General John D. Imboden.
  3. Mohena Tuscarora Porter.

JOSEPH BERRY  
(GENERATION 3)

Joseph Berry<sup>3</sup>, second son of William<sup>2</sup> and Margaret Marsh Preston Berry, was born in Prince George's County, Maryland, October 23, 1673. He probably shared in his father's landed estates although he is not directly named in his father, William's, Will. However, he was bequeathed "the two hundred acres on which he now lives" by his father-in-law, Henry Woolchurch, who points out that Joseph Berry is the "husband of my daughter, Sarah". Mr. Woolchurch also bequeathed Joseph "and personality" and also mentions "granddaughter, Rebecca Berry". Joseph and Sarah later had a son, James Berry, born in 1708. There were other children according to family tradition. Mr. Woolchurch died in 1695 according to date of the probaton of his Will.

The name of the plantation Joseph received from his father-in-law was not given in the Will. William Berry and his sons were active members of the Quaker faith and under their management and financial assistance it grew to be no mean factor in the religious life of early Maryland. In spite of the strictness and discipline of their faith, they participated in all levels of government. Although they refused to take an oath, they were granted permission by the Assembly of Maryland to "affirm" instead.

See Maryland Calendar of Wills (Woolchurch)  
Vol. II p 90 - Jane Baldwin Cotton.

GENERATION 3

Richard Berry<sup>3</sup>, third son of William<sup>2</sup> and Margaret Marsh Preston Berry, born 1678, died at age 16.

Thomas Berry<sup>3</sup>, twin of Richard, fourth son of William<sup>2</sup> and Margaret Marsh Preston Berry, born 1678, died 1751. He married Sarah Goddard, a granddaughter of Thomas Skillington who emigrated with the first James Berry. Thomas Berry's family lived in Pa. No research has been done on this family by this writer.

Rebecca Berry<sup>3</sup>, youngest child of William<sup>2</sup> and Margaret Marsh Preston Berry, born 1685/6. No further record except that she was mentioned in her father, William's, Will in 1691.

## CHAPTER VI

### JAMES BERRY (GENERATION 4)

James Berry<sup>4</sup>, son of Joseph Berry<sup>3</sup> and his wife Sarah Woolchurch, was born in Prince George's County, Maryland in 1708. He married Elizabeth Skillington in 1728, daughter of Kenelm Skillington. In Kenelm Skillington's Will dated 2/14/1737, he asks that his real estate be divided between his two grandsons, James Berry and Philemon Sherwood, should they survive his two sons, Kenelm and Elijah Skillington. Also, he names "son-in-law James Berry" as a coexecutor of his Will with his wife Liddia and sons Kenelm and Elijah Skillington. Their grandfather, Thomas Skillington, was named in an account of the group brought to Virginia by the first James Berry. (See Pedigree Register) as follows: James Berry<sup>1</sup> transported to Virginia (2nd trip) among others, Thomas Skillinton (Skillington) whom we later found in Maryland along with James Berry<sup>1</sup> and other Puritans.

James Berry<sup>4</sup> had sons James<sup>5</sup> and Garrett<sup>5</sup> and other children according to family tradition. Garrett was born near Philadelphia, Pa. in 1730. James Berry died 1/24/1765 and is buried at the "Old Meeting House", Easton, Maryland.

In an application form presented and accepted for membership in "The Colonial Dames of the 17th Century" by Helen Honeywell Fornoff b. 7/27/1886, we find outlined the descent of the Berry family line from James Berry<sup>1</sup> 1632. This paper is recorded in Scrap Book #224 - Garrett Berry, in the Pennsylvania Historical Society at Philadelphia.

The compiler of this Berry Family Genealogy has the original copy of that paper in her private possession.

Ref. - Garrett Berry "Old Northwest" Genealogical Quarterly, Vol. X, p 91.

In the History of Chester County, Pa., we find that Thomas Berry<sup>4</sup> received a warrant for 100 acres of land in 1744 in that County.

The wife of Thomas was Martha Doughty. They had a son James A.<sup>5</sup>, who married Ellen Jones.

A William Berry was in a land boundary dispute in Chester County in 1744. Thomas and William were possibly brothers to James above. In our account on Joseph Berry we noted that James had a sister Rebecca.

#### PIONEER TRAILS WESTWARD

Americans travelling along multi-laned expressways often follow trails used by Indians and pioneers. The first Europeans coming to North America found an extensive network of buffalo traces and Indian trails over the easiest terrain, fords and mountain gaps. The explorers and settlers followed the beaten path, and modern highway engineers have done the same, so says the National Geographic Society. Many a divided highway with its cloverleaves is merely the latest stage in the evolution of a road that started out as an animal or Indian path, and later developed into a horseway, cart road, or macadam turnpike for stage coaches. U.S. Route 1 grew out of an old pack trail along the Eastern Seaboard.

The early American colonists were confined by the Appalachian Mountains to the Atlantic Seaboard for about a century-and-a-half before Daniel Boone spurred the westward movement over his Wilderness Road through the Cumberland Gap.

Between 1775 and 1800 perhaps 300,000 people made their way on foot, horseback and wagon through the Gap, near Middleboro, Kentucky. Connecting valleys in New York State formed a natural corridor into the interior of the continent. Today this corridor is the New York State Thruway, one of the most scenic of modern turnpikes.

As the westward trickle of pioneers swelled to a mighty river of settlers, new routes were blazed and these, too, can be approximately followed on modern highways. The automobile has brought America's historic highways back into their own.

As time went on and the population increased on the Seaboard, the younger members of families felt the urge to press westward into the unoccupied frontier lands. At great sacrifice to themselves and their families they pushed on into the wilderness where the savages and wild beasts reigned supreme.

From this great movement specific paths of migration sprang up. One of the most important paths was through Pennsylvania. Another was the Cumberland Trail starting at Cumberland, Maryland and joining with the Old National Road crossing the Ohio River at Wheeling, W. Va. and pushing westward across central Ohio.

Many of the early settlers did not proceed great distances at one time. They often stopped in the middle and western counties of Pennsylvania and Maryland, taking up land there and living there perhaps for a generation or two. Then their children would take up the trek and push on westward. In many instances we find the pioneers settling in areas whose topography greatly resembled that which they had left. They usually sought the higher table land because of malarial conditions common to the swamps and near slow-moving streams.

That race of hardy pioneers has left its impress upon our times. Rude and illiterate, comparatively, they may have been, but they possessed strong minds in strong bodies, made so by their compulsory self-denials, their privations and toil.

It became the mission of many of them to aid and participate in the formation of our great nation and they performed the mission wisely and well.

The pioneer times are the greenest spot in the memories of those who lived in them, the privations and hardships they endured are consecrated things in the memories of those who descended from them.

Our pioneer ancestors had hospitality, honor and integrity. They did not wait for a special invitation to visit, any guest was extended cordial and gracious hospitality. Guests did not assemble to criticize the decorations, furniture or surroundings of those they were visiting. They visited each other to promote mutual enjoyment, and believed in genuine earnestness in all things.

Our forefathers established the first Christian, non-sectarian government in the world. Its chief cornerstone is Christ's teaching that all men are "born free and equal". This thought has done more to elevate and civilize mankind in the past 200 years than had ever been accomplished in all time before. Each period of our history has been able to meet and cope with the problems of its time. Life is an evolutionary process.

Westmoreland County, Pennsylvania, that vast untamed wilderness to the west of the seaboard colonies was erected Feb. 26, 1773. It was the eleventh county of the Commonwealth and the last to be erected under the Proprietary Government. It received its name from a county in England by the same name. The Penns bought the land from the Six



Nations of the Iroquois Indians in 1768. In 1771 it was part of Bedford County. It included Fayette, Greene, Washington and parts of Allegheny and Beaver Counties. Also parts of Indiana and Armstrong Counties. Virginia claimed the Southwest part of Westmoreland County.

In 1780, after a survey, Virginia surrendered her claim. Westmoreland County was settled mostly by the Scotch-Irish and Calvinistic elements. Three articles found in every cabin were: A Bible, a rifle and a whiskey jug.

#### ABINGTON PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

This Church was founded in 1714 by Rev. Malachai Jones, a retired Welsh minister. Mr. Jones had purchased an area of land lying on both sides of the Old York Road south of Susquehanna Street Road in Chester County, Pa., and in 1719 he sold one-half acre of it to the Church Trustees for \$5.

According to the deed the site was to be used as a place for a house of worship and a burial ground. It laid on the east side of the road and the church was built in the middle of the plot. It is not known for sure if the first church was built of logs or stone. Indians frequently listened at the windows as services were being conducted. The church does not record that any Indians joined its membership but one is buried in the burial plot. Malachai Jones was pastor until his death in 1729. He was a close relative of Hannah Williams, wife of James Berry<sup>6</sup>. From an original membership of 70 souls the church has now grown to 3000 members. It has been rebuilt and added to several times. The Hymn "Ninety and Nine" was first sung in this church by its author and composer, Mr. Sankey.

On 1/27/1834, Horatio Jones, Jr. applied for a Revolutionary War pension. In his petition, he declared that he was taken prisoner by the Seneca Indians in 1781 and held by them for four years. At the time of the petition, a paper was signed by Sunfish, Big Snow, Colonel Ballard and Blue Eyes (their x mark) at Livingston County, New York. Signed by Horatio Jones, Jr. 1/27/1834. Horatio was a grandson of Rev. Malachai Jones, pastor of Great Valley Presbyterian Church, Tredyffrin Township, Chester County, Pa. Ed. Note: Many Berry ancestors worshipped in this church.

PASTORS OF GREAT VALLEY BAPTIST CHURCH  
CHESTER COUNTY, PA.

Hugh Davis	1711-1753
John Davis	1732 and 1778
David Jones	1775/6; 1792 to 1820
John Davis	1775
Thomas Jones	1776-1783.

These pastors intermarried with the Berry-Williams families. Likewise, pastors of the Great Valley Presbyterian Church married into the Berry-Williams families. Some of them were: Rev. Malachai Jones, David Evans and Samuel Evans. Some early members of this church, founded in 1714, were Isaac, James, David, Llewallen, Jonothan and Joseph Davies.

JOHN BERRY  
NATIVE OF IRELAND

John Berry, a native of Ireland, came to Mt. Pleasant Township, Washington County, Pa. and purchased two hundred and fifty acres of the Washington lands of Alexander Addison on the 15th of August, 1804. He lived on this farm until his death. He was married in 1780 to Elizabeth Gilmore, whom he had met, together with her sister, Ann, on a boat bound for America during the Revolution. It is said that they were with the troops at Valley Forge, fighting along side the men.

John Berry served in the Revolution from Northumberland County, Pa. After John and Elizabeth were married they lived in Colerain Township, Lancaster, Pa. until 1794 at which time they moved to Washington County, Pa.

John died 6/7/1809 at the age of 56. He is buried in Old Robinson Run Cemetery. Elizabeth died 8/21/1823 and is buried by her husband. The old homestead still stands near McDonald, Pa. Elizabeth's sister, Ann, married Hugh Boyle. He died at age 96.

John and Elizabeth had two sons, John and William. John remained on the original tract. It was later deeded to his son, William. John, a son of John, had four sons: Jonothan, who went to Ohio; John, who settled in Steubenville, Ohio; William, who settled on the home tract; and Samuel, who became a Presbyterian minister. Of the daughters, Eliza married Alexander May of Cecil Township, Mary married Robert Riddle.

William, the son of John Berry, Sr. moved to Venice, bought a farm and a mill and in 1834 bought a farm in North Strabane Township, where he settled, and where his descendants still live. He died at Canonsburg, Pa. in 1865 in his eighty-fifth year. His son, John, lived in the same township. Mary married William McGlaughlin and settled in Ohio. Jane married John Thorne of Canonsburg. William married Elizabeth Collahan and emigrated to Iowa. Prudence married Mr. Carson of Canonsburg, Pa. Matthew settled on the home farm, which formerly was owned by George Washington. James resided in Pittsburgh, Pa.

## ROMANCE IN COLONIAL PENNSYLVANIA

Elizabeth and Ann Gilmore, sisters, served in the American Revolution. They were on board a ship to America where they met John Berry who was also on his way to America to fight in the Revolution. He enlisted in the Continental Army. The two girls joined the Service as Nurses. Elizabeth and John renewed the shipboard romance at Valley Forge. Later Elizabeth enlisted as a soldier and fought in several battles, carrying her gun along beside the other soldiers. John Berry and Elizabeth Gilmore married in 1780. A DAR Chapter at Greensburg, Pa. is named for Elizabeth Gilmore Berry.

Ed. Note: This John Berry is not of the Maryland and Pennsylvania Berry family. Many of the Berry families in Eastern Ohio (Guernsey, Belmont and Noble Counties) are descended from John and Elizabeth Gilmore Berry. Among their numerous descendents are the Whitcrafts of Muskingum and Hocking Counties, Ohio.

## RANGERS ON THE FRONTIER

Westmoreland County, Pa. 1778-1783

Joseph Berry of Captain Ichabod Ashcraft's Company received remuneration pay. (See Pa. Archives Bk. IV, Series 5 p 429).

James Williams (1725-1804) served in the Pa. Militia or Rangers for Frontier duty 1778-1783. He married Mary Parry, daughter of David and Elizabeth Davies Parry. He was born in Peach Bottom, New Jersey. He died in St. Clair Township, Bedford County, Pa. in 1804. He was the father of Hannah Williams who married James Berry in 1793. (See James Williams' Will, Bedford Co., Pa.)

The Williams family lived first in Virginia and Chester County, Pa., where their daughter, Hannah, and possibly others of their children were born. In 1774 the family moved to Westmoreland County, Pa., which later was divided and Bedford County was erected in 1794 as one new county.

From the History of Bedford and Somerset Counties, Pa. pp 41-42, Bk. V.

Hannah Williams' sister, Mary, married Alexander Ogle of Somerset County, Pa. He was closely related to Governor Ogle of Maryland and came to Somerset County, Pa. from Maryland in 1795. He served in the United States Congress from Pa. and was a highly respected citizen of Pa. The Williams family lived at the region known as Friends Cove in Bedford County, Pa.

James Parry or Perry was a member of the Provincial Conference and the Convention of 1776. He served in 1777 as a Sub-Lieutenant of the Westmoreland County Volunteers. His wife was Mary Harper. (See Pa. Archives for James Parry).

Note: The U.S. Census for Hocking County, Ohio 1850 states that Hannah (Williams) Berry was born in Virginia.

CHAPTER VII  
THE BERRY FAMILY  
(GENERATION 5)

Garrett Berry<sup>5</sup>, son of James Berry<sup>4</sup>, resided with his parents in the disputed area between Maryland and Pennsylvania prior to the settlement of that boundary dispute. While yet a young man he went to live in Chester County, Pa. and we find him in 1753 as a taxable in Whiteland Township. (P 219. History of Chester County, Pa. - Futhey and Cope).

In 1765 an Assessor's report lists Garrett Berry as residing in Whiteland Township (Whiteland Township was divided into East and West in 1765) owning 100 acres of land, 3 horses, 3 cattle and 3 sheep. He is also listed in 1766-1767 in West Whiteland Township with 70 acres of land, 4 horses, 4 cows and 6 sheep, and in 1769 with 60 acres of land. In 1771 he had 70 acres of land, 4 horses, 3 cows and 7 sheep. These references are found in the Pa. Archives, Series 3, Vol. XI, pp 61-181-389-570-776.

Among the taxables in East Whiteland Township in 1753 were Thomas and Joseph Morris (p 219 Futhey and Cope, History of Chester County and Boroughs). This item is of interest since Garrett Berry married first a Morris girl. From the Manuscript Department of the Historical Society of Pa. in an old account book of the Honorable James Hamilton, Esquire (not included in the Pa. Archives Series II Vol. II) the following entry:

Garrett Barry (Berry) married Margaret Morris, August, 1750. This has since been recorded in Marriages of Pa. 1748-1752 in the Pennsylvania Magazine Vol. 32, p. 73.

We also learned in the History of Chester County p 219 that Joseph Morris was a landowner in West Whiteland Township in 1774. He is probably the father or brother of Margaret Morris.

Sometime prior to 1776 Garrett Berry moved to the vicinity of Sunbury, Northumberland County, Pa., where on 7/20/1776 he was granted a deed for 25 acres of land by a John Clark. (See Deed Bk. B p 43 Sunbury, Pa.) Also, on 7/20/1776 he received another deed from John Clark for 220 acres of land and £ 110. Deed Bk. B p 44 Sunbury, Pa. Then on 7/22/1776 he received a deed from John Clark for the sum of £ 5. Deed Bk. 3 p 33 at Sunbury, Pa. all in Northumberland County, Pa.

After Garrett Berry's death in October, 1790, all this land was deeded to Charles Smith by Martin Whittington, Sheriff of Northumberland County, Pa. for £ 100. Dated 7/4/1791. Deed Bk L p 100.

Letters of Administration were granted on the estate of Garrett Berry, October 21, 1790. He had died intestate near this date. We have documented record of only one child of Garrett Berry, although we find at least two other Berrys living in the area who could be his sons. His known son is James of whom we have record. He lived in Westmoreland County, Pa. Then there was Joseph Berry who was recorded in Pa. as a Ranger on the Frontier, being in Capt. Ichabod Ashcraft's Co. in 1778-1783. (See Pa. Archives). Then we find a Garrett Berry who married Ann Carneg (sic) (Carnagen) in Philadelphia in 1785. (See Pa. Archives Vol. II, Series 2). The Carnagens were taxables in Whiteland Township, Chester Co., Pa. in 1753. Family tradition says that Garrett Berry had six children. George Berry of Schuylkill Township, Chester County, Pa. and John Berry of Milton in Northumberland Co., Pa. could well have been his sons.

In the "Old Northwest" Genealogical Quarterly Vol. X p 91, the statement is made that James Berry was the son of Garrett and Sarah Berry who lived at or near Philadelphia, Pa. when James was born. From that article it is believed that Sarah's maiden name may have been Jones. Garrett possibly married twice.

From the History of Northumberland County p 65, we learn that Garrett Berry was on the tax list of Mahoning Township in 1781 for 150 acres of land. He paid the Federal Supply tax in Mahoning Township in 1782. Thomas Berry paid the State Tax there in 1785. Single men in Mahoning Township who paid tax in Mahoning Township were Thomas and James Berry. Daniel Berry paid State Tax in Turbut Township in 1785.

Turbut Township, Northumberland Co., Pa. was erected in 1772 from parts of Lancaster, Cumberland and Berks Counties.

Mahoning Township was erected in 1775 from a part of Turbut Township. Garrett Berry was thus taxed in both townships. He was called a pioneer of Northumberland County and was a taxable of Turbut Township (north of the North Branch of the Susquehanna River) prior to 1775. His deeds for acquiring his lands were dated 1774. (See p 86 History of Northumberland Co., Pa. - Bell (Colonial Period)).

Garrett Berry, son of James and Elizabeth Skillington Berry was born near Philadelphia in Chester County, Pa. in 1730.

In the Pa. Archives, Vol. Eleven p 374 of Series 3, we find an account of James Berry of Radnor Township, Chester County, Pa., who in 1767 had 50 acres, 2 horses, 2 cows and 5 sheep. He was in all probability, Garrett's brother.



LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION  
ESTATE OF GARRETT BERRY

Estate of Garrett Berry, 1790. Intestate.

Know all men by these presents, that we, Mark Willcock and Daniel Montgomery are held and firmly bound unto John Simpson, Esquire, Register for the Probate of Wills,--and granting letters of Administration, in and for this County of Northumberland, in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, in the sum of 500 .

Dated this 21st of October in the year 1790.

The condition of this obligation is such that if the above bonded Mark Willcock, Administrator of all and singular good, chattels and credits of Garrett Berry deceased, do make, or cause to be made, a true and perfect inventory of all and singular the goods, chattels and credits of the said deceased--and further to make a true and just account of his administration, then this obligation to be void and of none effect, or else to remain in full force and virtue.

Mark Willcock  
Daniel Montgomery

Sealed and delivered  
in the presence of  
Robert Bigger  
Jesse Simpson

From the original bond, File #27, Sunbury,  
Northumberland County, Pennsylvania. No  
inventory of account on file.

Wm. M. Mervine

Source - Scrapbook #224 - Garrett Berry  
Pennsylvania Historical Society  
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Deed from John Clark to Garrett Berry 7/20/1776 for 25 acres of land. Deed Bk. B p 43, Sunbury, Pa.

Deed from John Clark to Garrett Berry for 220 acres of land and £ 110 dated 7/20/1776. Deed Bk.B p 44.

Deed dated 7/22/1776 from John Clark to Garrett Berry for the sum of £ 5. Deed Bk. B p 33, Sunbury, Pa., Northumberland County.

After Garrett Berry's death the above was deeded to Charles Smith by Martin Whittington, Sheriff of Northumberland County, Pa. for 100 £ . Dated 7/4/1791. Deed Bk. L p 100. Northumberland County, Sunbury, Pa.

Source - Scrapbook #224 - Garrett Berry  
Pennsylvania Historical Society  
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

JAMES BERRY  
(GENERATION 6)

James Berry<sup>6</sup>, son of Garrett Berry<sup>5</sup>, was born near Philadelphia Feb. 26, 1764. As a young man he received a Warrant for 200 acres of land in Westmoreland County, Pa. on 3/13/1786. (See Series 3, Vols. 24-25-26 of Pa. Archives). This was after his father, Garrett, had moved to Northumberland County, Pa. His brother, Joseph Berry, acknowledged that he received remuneration as a Private in the Westmoreland Co. Militia in 1782. (See Vol. II, p 351; Vol. X pp 694-696 Series 6 of Pa. Archives).

James Berry was a soldier (Pvt.) in the Revolutionary War serving in Capt. William Lusk's Co. of Light Infantry, 7th Pa. Regiment. (See Official Roster of Soldiers of the American Revolution who lived in the State of Ohio R973-340h 3d V2 p 59).

James Berry was a shoemaker by trade as well as a landowner and farmer. His land laid in the Tuscorarah Valley of Bedford County, Pa. There is record of his paying taxes there in 1783-1784 as a non-resident.

On May 10, 1793 at Bedford, Pa. James Berry married Hannah Williams, daughter of James and Mary Parry Williams of that county. She was born 1/18/1769 in Va.

James Williams' Will was probated as of St. Clair Township in Bedford County, Pa. Jan. 7, 1805. In his Will he mentions his three daughters, Sarah, Hannah Berry and Mary Ogle. (See Will Bk I p 214, Bedford County Court House, Pa.) His sons were James, Ephraim, and Benjamin. This family moved to Bedford Co. from Chester Co., Pa. about 1774.

According to the U.S. records for Ohio 1850-1860, Hannah was born in Virginia. She spent her declining years with her son, Benjamin Berry in Hocking County, Ohio, dying on 10/5/1863.

James Berry was on the Pension Rolls at the time of his death in Perry Township, Muskingum County, Ohio, where the family had resided many years. He died August 28, 1825 and is buried in a rural cemetery in Perry Township near Bridgeville on Old Route 440 in Muskingum County, Ohio, east of Zanesville.

His DAR References are Nat. No. 111241; Nat. No. 111994; Nat. No. 58246. Reported by Nathan Perry Chapter, Muskingum County, Ohio.

The children of James and Hannah Williams Berry were:

Thomas	b. 5/9/1794, d. 10/31/1816
Joseph	b. 12/2/1795, d. 4/5/1845
James	b. 12/17/1797, -
Ephraim	b. 2/9/1800, d. 1/13/1829
Benjamin	b. 4/24/1803, d. 7/18/1891
Mary A.	b. 9/5/1810, -
Emily	b. 4/2/1813, d. 10/18/1905 in Ross Township, Vermillion County, Illinois. (See Amaziagh Davis and Emily Berry, page 183 ).

Mary A. married Noble T. Doane at Circleville, Ohio and moved to Jasper, Indiana. He was a printer. We have no further record on this couple. Noble T. Doane was a son of Guy and Charlotte Thrall Doane of Circleville, Ohio.

Thomas, as noted, died in 1816, unmarried.

Joseph is listed in the 1830 U.S. Census for Muskingum County, Ohio as living in Zanesville. At that time he was married and had two sons and one daughter. In the 1840 Census he was still living in Zanesville and by now had two sons and two daughters. We have no further information on this family. He died in 1845 prior to the next regular Census of 1850.

James, born in 1797, married Jane Morrison on 1/17/1819 at Zanesville, Ohio. They lived in Salem Township, Muskingum County, Ohio, and in the U.S. Census for 1830 had three sons and three daughters. We have no further information on this family.

Ephraim died in 1829, probably unmarried, as we have been unable to find any record on him except his death in 1829.

## INTER-RELATED FAMILIES

### PARRY - WILLIAMS - BERRY

The Parry-Williams families of Montgomery Co., Pa. and of Haverford, Chester County (now Delaware County), Pa. were of Welsh descent and settled early in Pa. We record a portion of their genealogy as they inter-married with the Berry-Williams families of the same area thus giving us our great-grandmother, Hannah Williams, wife of James Berry<sup>6</sup>. It is interesting to note that in making charts of these two families there appears to be a double relationship. (See pp 177-178-179). This will be further explained as we outline the genealogies of these three families. The information is taken from The Pennsylvania Magazine of History and Biography Vol. I pp 469-70 for 1877, and the History of Chester County, Pa. by Futhey and Cope p 675. Also, Patent Books #1 and 2 - Abstracts of Virginia Land Grants and Patents for 1623-1800, Nell Marion Nugent.

William Parry took a Patent for 350 acres of land in Virginia on James Island in 1637 for the transportation of his wife Ann and six other persons. He also took another land patent in 1638. The family in succeeding generations migrated inland and up to the Pennsylvania colonies, at any rate in 1713/14, Rowland Parry, of Haverford, Chester (now Delaware) County, tanner "having a resolution to go to sea and thence to the Island of Barbadoes", made his Will Feb. 10, 1713/14 (proved Nov. 22, 1737), in which he mentions daughter Anne, wife of Hugh Pugh, son David Parry, daughter Emma Parry and son, John Parry.

Rowland Parry was born 1660 and died 1737. We have no record of his wife's name. Issue:

- I. Anne married (1) Hugh Pugh, (2) ? Lewis.
- II. David married in 1735 Elizabeth Davies, daughter of Morris Davies and Mary Jones.

Issue:

1. John Parry (of Haverford) married Hannah ?.
2. Mary Parry married James Williams, and moved to Bedford County, Pa. They had Mary, Hannah, Sarah, James, Benjamin, and Ephraim. Hannah born 1769, married James Berry<sup>6</sup> in 1793.
3. Hannah Parry.
4. David Parry.

The children of Hannah Williams and James Berry were: Thomas b. 1794, James b. 1796, Joseph b. 1798, Ephraim b. 1800, Benjamin b. 1803, Mary b. 1808, and Emily b. 1813.

- III. (Of Rowland Parry) Emma Parry married John Vaughn.
- V. John Parry, who died in 1740, married Hannah Armitage. Their children were: Rowland; Mary, who married Jacob Hall; Susanna, Margaret, who married a Davis; Hannah; Sarah; and Martha.

John Parry of Haverford (son of Rowland) in addition to his homestead of 380 acres, purchased from William Allen, Esq., the Manor of Bilton, containing near 3000 acres. This is now the southeast part of Charleston Township in Chester County, Pa. He was probably the Sheriff of that name who "executed that office with great Integrity and a becoming Resolution in difficult times", (Col. Rec. IV p 309), was also for several years a member of Assembly and one of the Justices of the Common Pleas. In his Will, dated July 14, (proved Oct. 2) 1740, he mentions his wife Hannah, daughters Mary, wife of Jacob Hall, Susanna, Margaret, Hannah, Sarah and Martha Parry; to son,

Rowland, he devised the homestead; also, mentions his brother, David Parry, and his two children; sister Anne Lewis' children and sister Emma Vaughn's children; appoints his kinsman, John Parry (of James Parry branch), one of his executors and gives him his watch.

James Parry of Tredyffrin, yeoman, of Chester County, Pa., kinsman of Rowland Parry, purchased 100 acres in that township from Thomas Hubbard Jan. 20, 1713; by Will, dated Dec. 28, 1725, proved Oct. 1, 1726, he gave to his "eldest and beloved son" John Parry, all his real estate; to son, David Parry, £ 25, "as also one year's diet if he continues teaching school in the place where now he is, in this Township of Tredyffrin"; also mentions wife, Ann, and daughters, Lettice, wife of Lewis Williams; Elizabeth, wife of James Davies; Margaret, Mary and Esther Parry. He gave £ 1 to be paid "unto ye Trustees of the Building of the Presbyterian Meeting House in Tredyffrin, aforesaid, within six months after my Decease towards paying the Charges and Debts of the said Building".

This church known as the Great Valley Presbyterian Church, was doubtless built on the land of James Parry and the title thereof granted by his son John.

1. John Parry of Tredyffrin (son of James) was likewise a Justice of the Peace, but does not appear to have left any family. He married in 1729 Martha Jones and died in 1747 without issue. By his Will, dated July 22, (proved Aug. 5) 1747, he devised the bulk of his land to his brother David; to his sisters Lettice (Letitia), Elizabeth, Margaret, Mary and Esther, £ 5 each; to cousins (nieces), Margaret Davis and Margaret Williams £10 each "as a mark of my regard to them for their extraordinary Good Behavior while they

lived with me", to cousin Rowland (of Rowland branch), my watch; to cousin Hannah Parry of Haverford, my English house Bible, which I use in common, to cousin (niece) Tabitha Parry, an English Bible with Samuel Clark's annotations therein; to Negro Harry, his freedom at 35 and two acres of ground next to Enoch Walker's line, with \$ 3, etc.

2. David Parry (brother of John above) "of the Great Valley in the County of Chester, yeoman", did not long survive his brother, his Will being dated Feb. 22 and proven Mar. 23, 1747-8. To his son, Caleb, he devised one-half the land at 21 and the remainder at the death of his mother, Elizabeth Jones Parry; to daughter Tabitha b. 1736, \$ 50 and to son, Joshua, born 1738, \$ 70 at 21 years of age. Research shows that David had three other children; Ann B. 1728; James B. born 1731; and James(2) B. 1733. Feb. 9, 1761, Caleb Parry of Tredyffrin, yeoman, and Elizabeth Parry (his mother), of the same place, convey to Joshua Parry, blacksmith, 5 acres, 25 perches of land in Tredyffrin, part of the 100 acres purchased by James Parry his grandfather in 1713.

Col. Caleb Parry was baptized Feb. 9, 1734; married Dec. (license dated 15th) 1761 to Elizabeth Jacobs, born Dec. 5, 1732, daughter of John Jacobs, Jr. and Mary Hayes, by which marriage he became allied to a family of marked intellectual ability.

April 3, 1762, Caleb Parry purchased Mills and land in E. Whitland Township from James Martin, and with his wife Elizabeth, conveyed the same, March 27, 1769, to Michael Wayne, Thomas Hall and George Hoopes.

In 1766, Caleb Parry was one of the five (usually six) Assessors, who laid the tax upon the whole county of Chester. His signature on the county tax records is in a good, large and bold hand. He does not appear as a taxable in Whiteland or Easttown for the years 1771 and 1774.



The children of Caleb and Elizabeth Jacobs Parry were:

1. Rowland Parry, who married 1796 Esther Carter.
2. John Jacobs Parry, who married 1804 Margaret Palmer. He died 1835.
3. Esther Parry married 1790 Guillian Aertsen. She died in 1815.
4. Hannah Parry married 1794 Thomas McEwen.
5. Mary Parry married 1795 James Musgrave.

Colonel Caleb Parry was killed in the Battle of Long Island August 27, 1776. At the beginning of the Revolution as a native of Chester County, Pa., he was the proprietor and occupant of "The Leopard Tavern" in Easttown, Pa.

For his service in the Revolution we find Caleb Parry's family on lands in Western Pennsylvania which were granted them for his service to his country.

- \* 3. Lettuce (Letitia) Parry married Lewis Williams (1692-1735). Their children were: Margaret; Joseph; John, who married Margaret Tilford; James (1725-1804) of St. Clair Township, Bedford County, Pa. He married 1763 Mary Parry (daughter of David and Elizabeth Davies Parry of the Rowland Parry line. James and Mary moved with their family to what was then Westmoreland County, Pa. in 1796. The children of James and Mary Parry Williams were:
- a. Sarah Williams, probably never married. Born 1767.
  - b. Hannah Williams, born 1769. Married 1793, James Berry, son of Garrett Berry<sup>5</sup> of Chester and Northumberland Counties, Pa. She died in Hocking County, Ohio 10/5/1863.
  - c. Benjamin Williams born 1771.
  - d. James Williams.

e. Mary Williams born 1776. Married Alexander Ogle, a native of Maryland. They resided in Somerset County, Pa.

f. Ephraim Williams.

4. Elizabeth Parry married James Davies.

5. Margaret Parry married Evan Jones.

6. Mary Parry married Rev. Malachai Jones. Their children were: Horatio G., Esther, Martha, Malachai, Jr., Ruth, Stephen, William, Lynard, Abednego and Joshua.

7. Esther or Hester Parry. No record.

Ed. Note: Both John Parry and David Parry had daughters names Mary.

The Parrys married Williams and the Williams married Parrys.

#### THE WILLIAMS FAMILY

Source: History of Chester Co., Pa. by Futhey and Cope pp 764-765 and from The Pennsylvania Magazine of History and Biography Vol. I, p 469, 1877. Also, Berry Family Records - 1803-1967 - Mary E. Honeywell.

Robert Williams b. 1647, d. 1734 lived in Chester Co., Pa. He married on 4/19/1691 Gwen Cadwalader at the home of Hugh Roberts. About 1700 they were settled in Goshen near the present Goshen Friends Meeting House. He was sometimes called the King of Goshen. According to tradition the family's first home was a cave and that at times when their hearth-fires went out, Robert had to go seven miles to get it renewed. Goshen Meeting may have been held in the Williams home.

In 1715 they lived in Uwchlan Township and in that year conveyed the Goshen homestead to their son, Ellis. Although Robert had much land he appears to have been in straitened circumstances so that in 1702 the Friends of Haverford contributed £ 199 d 8 s to him to build a new house. They did this because of his "kindly and openheartedness" in keeping the Meeting in his house.

In 1710 upon advice of the Meeting he sold a part of his land to repay some debts.

His children were:

1. Elizabeth, who married William Phillips in 1708.
2. Ellis, who died 1756, married Mary Williams 1712. She died 1753.
- \* 3. Lewis b. 1692, married (1) Ann Thomas 1720, (2) Lettuce (Letitia) Parry.
4. John married Jane ?.
5. Ann b. 1700. Married Griffith John.
6. William married 10/3/1723 at Uwchlan Meeting, Joan Pugh, daughter of James Pugh. She died 7/17/1744.
7. Grace b. 3/12/1707. Married John Meredith.
8. Hannah married John Morgan 11/9/1723.
9. Sarah b. 1712. Married Timothy Kirk.

The children of Ellis and Mary Williams were: Robert b. 1715; Esther b. 1718; Mary b. 1720; Ellis, who married 1748 Lydia Haines; Isaac b. 1722, married Esther Davies. Mary married Thomas Garrett.

\* The tie-in of the Parry-Williams families.  
See pp 177-179-180.

\* Lewis Williams of Willistown, Chester Co., Pa. b. 1692, d. 1735. Married 1720 (1) Ann Thomas, (2) Letitia or Lettuce Parry, daughter of James Parry (see page 175).

Children of Lewis and Ann Williams were:

1. Mary b. 1721, d. 1722.
2. Nathan b. 1722.
3. Lewis, who married 1763 at Goshen Friends Meeting, Miriam Lewis, daughter of Thomas Lewis.
4. Abraham b. 1724.

Children of Lewis and Letitia or Lettuce Parry Williams were:

5. James b. 1725, d. 1804. Married 1763 Mary Parry, daughter of David and Elizabeth Davies Parry.
6. Joseph.
7. John, who died 1809.
8. Margaret.

James Williams was a first cousin of Mary Williams, daughter of Ellis and Mary Williams.

Ellis Williams, son of Ellis and Mary of Goshen, married 2/1/1748, Lydia Haines. Their children were: Jesse; Ellis, who married Jane Garrett; Isaac b. 1722; Nathan; Jane; Lydia.

The children of Ellis Williams and Jane Garrett were: Lydia, Mary, Jesse, Ellis b. 1797 d. 1874, Josiah, Nathan, Garrett, Jane.

Because of the close relationship of the Williams-Lewis-Berry families, it is possible that Garrett Berry<sup>5</sup> received his Christian name from Jane Garrett's family.

Isaac Williams b. 1722, son of Ellis and Mary married Esther Davies. Their son was John Williams, who married Ann Edwards, who had a son Isaac born 1760 died 1844, who married Elizabeth Metlan. Their

children were: William; Lewis W. b. 1804, d. 1873; Hannah b. 1807 and married John T. Haines; Richard b. 1809; Enoch b. 1814; Ann b. 1818.

Lewis Williams, who married Miriam Lewis in 1763, had the following children: Issacher; George; Enoch; Thomas; Tacy, who married a Goodwin; Abraham b. 1783, d. 1862, and married Rachel White (1781-1850).

James Williams (1725-1804) married 1763 Mary Parry. Their children were: Sarah b. 1767; Hannah b. 1769, married James Berry 1793; Benjamin b. 1771; James b. 1774; Mary, who married in 1795 Alexander Ogle d. 1832; and Ephraim Williams.

James Berry and Hannah Williams, who married in 1793, had these children: Thomas, James, Joseph, Ephraim, Benjamin, Mary and Emily.

Benjamin Berry, the fifth son and fifth child, b. 1803, d. 1891, married 1830 Elizabeth Longshore (1810-1851). Their children were: Thomas, James, Amos, Elizabeth Ann, Cassander, Emily, Mary Frances, Hannah Ruth and Benjamin W. After the death of Elizabeth, his wife, in 1851, he married Mary M. Consoliver born in Va. They had Editha, Susan, Nancy and John William. Elizabeth Ann, Hannah R. and Editha died in infancy. Thomas died when he was nineteen years old.

John Williams (No. 7, p. 180) brother of James Williams, died in Bedford County, Pa. in 1809. His wife was Hannah ?. Their children were: Hannah Berry French; William; John, Jr.; Charles; Anthony; Samuel and Solomon. John's wife, Hannah, and son, Solomon, were executors of his Will, which was proved 6/13/1809.

### THE THREE MARYS

In 1812 Elder William Brownfield, a Baptist minister of Uniontown, Pa., baptized Mary Ogle by immersion at the Old Stone Mill, one and one-half miles south of Somerset, Pa. In 1813, Rev. Charles Wheeler baptized Mary Morrison. These two women were the first two members of what afterward became the Baptist Church of Somerset, Pa. With them was associated Mary Graft, who at that time had not been immersed. About 1815, Elder John Cox located at Somerset and Jacob Graft was the first male to be baptized.

In 1817 the church was organized. Among its Charter Members were Mary Ogle, Mary Morrison, and Mary Graft. (The Three Marys). This church functioned until 1829 as a Baptist, then it was reorganized as a Disciples of Christ, or Christian Church, one of the very oldest organizations of that denomination in the U.S.A.

Oddly enough, Mary Ogle's sister, Hannah Berry, became a Charter Member of the Old Baptist Church in Hocking County, Ohio, which was at one time known as the Campbellite Church or Disciples Church.

Mary Williams, daughter and youngest child of James and Mary Parry Williams, was born Sept. 6, 1776 either in Chester County, Pa. or Bedford County, Pa., as the family sold two tracts of land in Chester Co. and moved to Bedford Co. in 1776.

She was one of "three Marys" by whose efforts the first Christian (Disciple) Church was organized in Somerset Co., Pa. She was distinguished for her beauty and "Christian amiability". She married Alexander Ogle, born 8/10/1765 in Maryland. He was Prothonotary, Register and Recorder of Somerset Co., Pa. He was a member of the Assembly of Pa. and of the Senate. He was also a member of the U.S. Congress.

He died at Somerset, Pa. 10/14/1852. He came to Pa. from Maryland in 1795.

Mary Williams Ogle and Hannah Williams Berry had another sister, Sarah, who evidently never married. In the Jones and Berry Bible Record found in the "Old Northwest" Genealogical Quarterly Vol. X p. 91, Sarah is mentioned as having her name, Sarah Williams, on the fly-leaf of the old Family Bible. The record further related that Elizabeth Jones was the daughter of David and Elizabeth Jones born 10th Sept. 1792. She later married David Parry.

Elizabeth Davies was the daughter of Morris Davies and Mary Jones. Research does not make it clear to us but it is possible that Mary Jones had a sister, Sarah, who married Garrett Berry. A footnote on the Berry-Jones Bible record suggests that James Berry and Hannah Williams were cousins so it must be through the Jones connection.

EMILY BERRY (1813-1905)  
(GENERATION 7)

Source: History of Vermillion County, Illinois - Beckwith. Rossville, Ill. City Directory in which Addison M. Davis is listed as Justice of the Peace and Collecting Agent, 1879. From the History of Ross Township p. 651.

"Hubbard Trace" was the original highway of travel to Chicago. It laid just inside the Illinois State Line on the east. It was next called the "State Road" and in Chicago, itself, is called State Street. The first settlements in Vermillion County were made along this road. When the early settlers came across southern Indiana toward Illinois, they sent their young boys ahead to select a site for settlement.

The boys were looking for good drainage, good soil, etc. They were attracted to the reddish color of the soil and named the region Vermillion which later became Vermillion County.

Rossville was named for Jacob Ross. All the early settlers hugged the timberline for protection. Wild game was plentiful. The area was opened up for settlement in 1803 following the organizing of the Northwest Territory. Of interest to readers of the Berry Genealogy is the fact that some of the family members had a part in the early development of the State of Illinois. Let us follow this family.

Amaziah Davis was born in what was then Morgan County, Virginia, August 2, 1807, son of Jonothan and Margaret Hill Davis. He removed with his parents to Muskingum County, Ohio in 1812 where he grew to manhood. He was married April 24, 1832 to Emily Berry<sup>7</sup> born 4/2/1813, youngest sister of Benjamin Berry<sup>7</sup>, our great grandfather, and the daughter of James Berry<sup>6</sup> and Hannah Williams Berry. Soon after their marriage they moved to Hocking County, Ohio, at least before 1840 as we find them listed there in the 1840 U.S. Census. They continued to reside there until 1850. They had seven children, all born in Ohio. They were Addison M. b. 1/9/1833, Margaret Pauline b. 4/16/1834; Mary M. b. 2/3/1836; Robert B. b. 5/27/1837; James B. b. 3/9/1839; Emily R. b. 4/7/1841 and Charles O. b. 9/6/1843. While in Hocking County, the children attended school at Adelphia over the county line in Ross County. At age 20, Addison began teaching in the schools and taught for nine years.

In 1851, the family moved to Grant, then part of Ross Township, in Vermillion County, Illinois, and settled on a farm near Rossville. Amaziah Davis owned 160 acres of choice farm land. He held the office of Road Commissioner for several years. He was a Republican and universally respected as a man and citizen. He and Emily were citizens of the United



Brethren Church at Rossville for over thirty years. Mr. Davis died 5/10/1879 and Mrs. Davis on 10/18/1905.

Two sons enlisted in their country's service at the same time in Co. A, 125 Ill. Vol., leaving home Feb. 1, 1864. Both died of measles, Charles at Nashville, Tenn. on March 1, 1864, and James B. at Chattanooga on March 5, 1864. This was a sad blow to the family.

Addison M. Davis, son of Amaziah and Emily Berry Davis, was born near Zanesville, Ohio 1/9/1833. He came to Ross Township, Vermillion Co., Ill. with his parents in 1851. As stated before he received his grade school education at Adelpia, Ross Co., Ohio, and later taught school nine years. In 1856 he married Sarah J. Helmick, daughter of an Illinois highly respected pioneer. Addison was Assistant Internal Revenue Assessor for Vermillion County until 1865 and was Justice of the Peace for thirteen years. He held various township and county offices for twenty years meanwhile directing activities on his farm of eighty acres.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis were parents of six children: Virgil C., Emily B., Robert B., H. Winter, Rebecca and Lucy.

Margaret Pauline Davis, daughter of Amaziah and Emily Berry<sup>7</sup> Davis was born near Zanesville, Ohio, 4/16/1834. In 1851 she moved with her parents to Ross Township, Vermillion County, Ill. from Hocking County, Ohio. On 4/17/1859 she married at Rossville, Ill., Watts Finley, son of David and Nancy Miller Finley. Watts was born 11/4/1833 at Lawrenceburg, Ind. and came to Catlin, Ill. in 1833.

The children of Watts and Margaret Davis Finley were: Mary R. b. 2/25/1863; Charles R. b. 10/6/1867 and David b. 8/29/1860, d. 10/30/1860.

Margaret Davis Finley was a member of the M. E. Church. She died 4/19/1895. Watts and Margaret Davis Finley are buried in the cemetery at Hoopeston, Ill., where they have an impressive monument. Watts Finley died 11/25/1907.

The other Davis children are buried in the beautiful cemetery at Rossville, Ill.

Mary R. Finley, daughter of Watts and Margaret Davis Finley, born 2/25/1863, married Alba Marshall Honeywell, son of Gilbert and Adelia Maria Marshall Honeywell, 3/23/1882.

Alba Marshall Honeywell was born Oct. 16, 1852 at Hoopeston, Ill., son of Gilbert and Adelia Maria Marshall Honeywell. He died 1/11/1933 at Hoopeston, Illinois, and is buried there beside his wife.

Gilbert Honeywell had a brother, Alba Honeywell, born in Cayuga County, New York, 12/15/1821. Gilbert was born in Schuyler County, New York 2/12/1824. These two brothers were sons of Enoch Honeywell (1787-1887) and Eliza Dye (1795-1864). She was from Richmond, Rhode Island, and he from West Chester County, New York. They died at Altay, N. Y.

Enoch Honeywell and his family came to Indiana in 1816 from Cayuga County, N.Y., and bought 160 acres of land embracing the present site of Terra Haute. Because of malaria and sickness caused by the low-lying, undrained soil, they returned to Cayuga County, New York.

In 1853, Gilbert and his brother, Alba, returned to Vermillion County, Illinois. Alba purchased 1000 acres of land at Stockton, Illinois and at a later date bought an additional 400 acres.

He helped to lay out the town of Hoopeston about twenty miles north of Danville, Illinois. He gave the land for the City Park at Hoopeston. The Honeywell-Davis families are buried in the Hoopeston Cemetery where they have impressive monuments. Several of the older Davis family members are buried in the beautiful Rossville Cemetery nearby.

Alba Marshall and Mary R. Finley Honeywell had these children:

Gilbert Charles (1884-1950), married Zazel Marlowe (1888-1965).

Helen (1886- ), married 1910 John Fornoff.

Margaret Estelle (1895- ), married 1919 Charles D. Miller.

Marie Jeanette (1897- ), married Ralph Hay.

Mary R. Finley Honeywell died Feb. 5, 1945, age 82 years. She was born in 1863.

The second son and child of Gilbert Charles and Adelia Maria Marshall Honeywell was Morris J. Honeywell b. 1864, d. 1928. He married in 1899, Jean Finlan. They had one child, Alice Marie Honeywell, who married (1) Joseph P. Martin, and (2) Harry Frost.

Alba Honeywell married 4/3/1851, Cornelia Andrews. Their children were:

Estella, who married John C. Cromer.

Florence, who married an Andrews.

Lillie Amelia, who married Thomas Allen Beal.

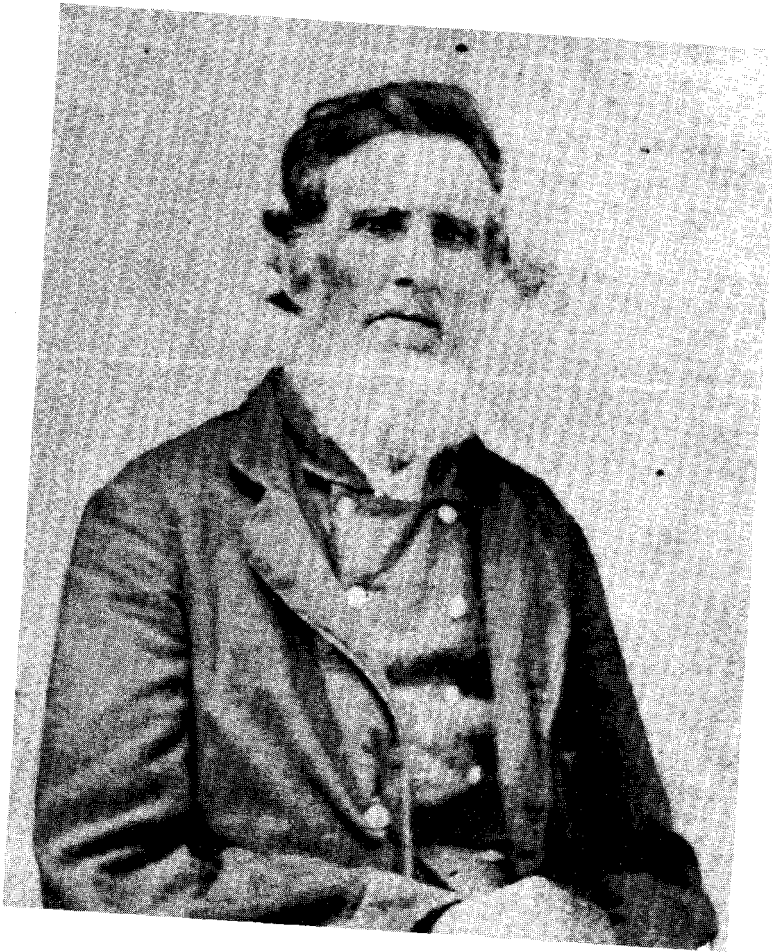
Sarah Eliza, who married A. M. Earl, M.D.

The Beals own about 1400 acres of land near Stockton, Illinois. Gilbert Charles and his wife, Zazel Marlowe Honeywell, are buried in the little rural cemetery at Stockton, Illinois.

It is a beautifully kept final resting place on the curved bank of a small stream.

Ed. Note: It might be interesting to trace the family connection of the above Beal family with the Berry-Beal families of Maryland.

On Nov. 13, 1968, we received a communication from C. W. Honeywell of 5809 Raymond Road, Madison, Wisconsin, in which he states that he is the son of Gilbert Charles and Zazel Marlowe Honeywell. Gilbert Charles Honeywell was the son of Alba Marshall Honeywell.



PICTURE OF  
BENJAMIN BERRY

CHAPTER VIII-A  
BENJAMIN BERRY  
(GENERATION 7)

Benjamin Berry<sup>7</sup>, fifth child and fifth son, of James Berry<sup>6</sup> and Hannah Williams, was born in Westmoreland County, Pennsylvania, April 24, 1803. His parents were natives of Chester County, Pa. and pioneers of central and western Pennsylvania as the population moved westward.

Benjamin's father, James<sup>6</sup>, was a shoemaker by trade and a farmer. His mother, Hannah, was the daughter of James and Mary Parry Williams of Chester Co. and later Bedford Co., Pa.

About 1774 the Williams family moved to Westmoreland Co. near Bedford, which had not yet become a separate county. Mr. Williams owned considerable land there in St. Clair Township and was a member of the Provincial Council from Pa. to draw up the new U.S. Constitution following the Revolution. He died in 1805 and his Will, which names his daughters Sarah, Hannah Berry and Mary Ogle and his sons Benjamin, Ephraim and James, is recorded in the Bedford County Court House at Bedford, Pa. We secured a copy of this Will when we visited Bedford in October, 1964.

James Berry<sup>6</sup> and Hannah Williams were married May 5, 1793 in St. Clair Township, Bedford County, Pa. They had the following children: Thomas b. 5/9/1794; d. 10/31/1816; Joseph b. 12/2/1795, d. 4/5/1845; James b. 12/17/1797; Ephraim b. 2/9/1800, d. 1/13/1829; Benjamin b. 4/24/1803, d. 7/18/1891; Mary b. 9/5/1810; and Emily b. 4/2/1813, d. 10/18/1905.

Prior to 1813, according to one record which states that Emily was born at Zanesville, Ohio, the family moved to Muskingum County, Ohio from Pennsylvania. We find them in Garfield Township, Ross County, Ohio in

the 1820 U.S. Census. On August 20, 1825 James Berry<sup>6</sup> died near Zanesville, Ohio, and is buried in a Perry Township cemetery just east of Zanesville on Old Route 440. His death is recorded by the Nathan Perry Chapter DAR at Zanesville, Ohio, in the Official Roster of the Soldiers of the American Revolution who lived in the State of Ohio, Vol. 2.

The U.S. Census for Ohio 1830 for Muskingum County shows the widow, Hannah, as head of the household with two daughters between the ages of 10 and 20. The son, Ephraim, was unmarried as we never find his name recorded until his death, which occurred 1/13/1829. Benjamin married Elizabeth Longshore 1/24/1830 after the Census had been taken and was probably at his wife's home as he is not listed as head of any household nor is he or any male listed in his mother's household. Elizabeth was the daughter of Amos and Nancy Cox Longshore of Muskingum Co., and she was born 1/24/1810.

Benjamin and Elizabeth had the following children born in Muskingum County: James b. 1830; Thomas b. 1832; Elizabeth Ann b. 1834; Cassander Ruth b. 1836; Amos Longshore b. 1839. In 1840 the family moved to Hocking County, Ohio where Benjamin had purchased 100 acres of farm and forest land. Here four more children were born to bless their home: Emily Malissa b. 1841; Mary Frances b. 1844; Hannah R. b. 1846; and Benjamin William b. 1848. The Angel of Death saw fit to remove three of these children from the home, first Elizabeth Ann in 1834; Hannah R. in 1847, and Thomas Dec. 12/1851.

An additional sorrow was the death of the mother, Elizabeth 3/1/1851. Another child, Editha died in 1854. She was a daughter of Benjamin and his second wife, Mary M. Consoliver, whom he married in 1852. Other children of this second marriage were Susan b. 1854; Nancy N. b. 1858; and John William b. 1861. Hannah, Benjamin's

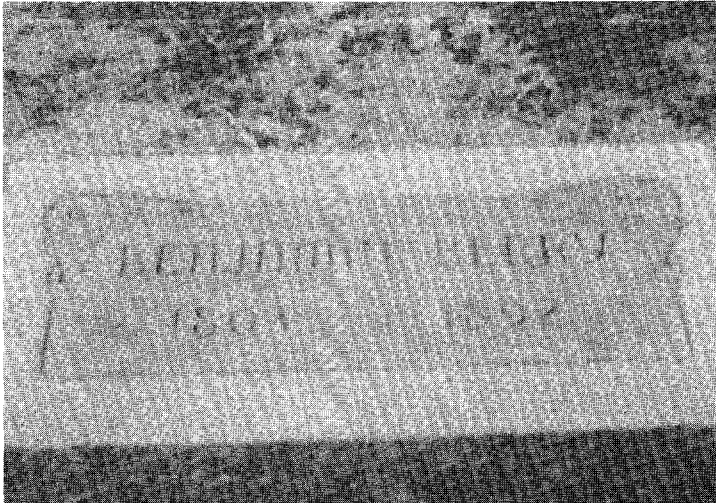
mother, is listed in his household in the 1850 Census. Her help was probably greatly appreciated during these trying years. The deceased members of Benjamin's family are buried at E.U.B. Cemetery east of Gibisonville in Hocking County.

The family held membership in the Baptist Church which was organized near their home place in January, 1846. Charter members were John H. Fristo, Benjamin Berry, Hannah Berry, Mrs. Ruth Crane, Amos Longshore and wife, Nancy Ann. We do not know why Benjamin's wife, Elizabeth's name was not included. Perhaps she was ill at the time. In 1883 this Church had a membership of 30.

Hannah Berry continued to live in her son's home where she died on 10/5/1863 at the age of 94 years. She is buried by her grandchildren in E.U.B. Cemetery.

When Benjamin and Mary retired from the farm they stayed for a time with her people over in Ross County, Ohio. Later they went to make their home with their daughter, Susan, who had married John McAfee and were living in Meade, Pickaway County, Ohio. Benjamin Berry died in the McAfee home 7/18/1891. His widow, Mary, died there, also, on 5/25/1898. Both are buried in the Meade Cemetery at the north side near the fence. A memorial stone purchased by the members of the Berry Reunion in 1956 marks their burial place.





GRAVESTONE OF BENJAMIN BERRY<sup>7</sup>  
MEADE CEMETERY, MEADE, OHIO

CHAPTER VIII-B  
DESCENDANTS OF BENJAMIN BERRY - 1803-1891  
(GENERATION 8)

1. James Berry<sup>8</sup> was born in Muskingum County, Ohio, November 15, 1830. His father, Benjamin Berry<sup>7</sup>, was an old pioneer of that county, but when James was about ten years of age, the family moved to Hocking County, Ohio, and located in Laurel Township. James spent his early life on the farm and in attending school, and when sixteen years of age he commenced teaching school, an occupation he followed the greater part of twenty-two years. In 1874 he purchased the farm where he spent the rest of his lifetime. He had ninety acres of land on Section 7, Laurel Township, with a good residence and farm buildings. He was married in 1849 when nineteen years of age to Mary Sullivan, a native of Tuscarawas County, Ohio (9/25/1849). James Berry died in 1891.

They had six children: Peninah d. 7/25/1851 age 6 mo.; Eli d. 7/21/1859 age 6 yr., 5 mo. 29 da.; Daniel W d. 4/4/1855 age 2 da.; Cassander d. 8/10/1859; Mary M. d. 9/21/1863 age 1 yr., 1 mo., 28 da.

James' wife, Mary, died 9/3/1864 and an infant son twenty-one days later. Their only living child was Susannah E. Berry, who was born in 1859 and died in 1905.

On Sept. 19, 1865, Mr. Berry married Jane L. Marshall, a native of Carroll County, Ohio. Politically, Mr. Berry was a Republican. During the Civil War he served four months in Co. I, One Hundred and Fifty-First Ohio Infantry. He held the offices of Township Trustee and Assessor.

Mr. Berry's wife, Jane L. Marshall, died in 1882 and in 1883, he married Maria Friend. They had one daughter, Lulu Berry, born 1885.

Susannah E. Berry<sup>9</sup> (James<sup>8</sup>, Benjamin<sup>7</sup>, etc.) was born in 1859. She married Henry Keller, a farmer, in 1880. They had the following children: Edna, b. 1882.

She died in 1907 unmarried. James b. 1885, d. 1918; Inez b. 1890, d. 1950; Mary Elizabeth b. 1896, who survives.

Susannah E. Berry Keller died in 1905, age 46, and is buried in the E.U.B. Cemetery east of Gibisonville beside her father, James Berry. Her daughter, Edna, and husband, Henry Keller, are buried in the same cemetery on a separate lot to the west of the Berry family plot.

Lulu Berry<sup>9</sup>, daughter of James Berry and his third wife, Maria Friend, was born in 1885. She (Maria Friend) died in 1930. Lulu Berry married Daniel Seesholtz and they resided in her father's home place. They had one child, Rosetta May Seesholtz. Lulu Berry Seesholtz still resides (1967) on the farm her father, James Berry, purchased in 1874 near the Rock House State Park. Daniel Seesholtz died in 1965. After a period of widowhood Maria Friend Berry married a Mr. Mitchell.

2. Thomas Berry<sup>8</sup> (Benjamin<sup>7</sup>, etc.) was born in 1832 near Zanesville, Ohio, and died 12/5/1851 a few months after the death of his mother, Elizabeth Longshore Berry, in Hocking County, Ohio. He is buried in the E.U.B. Cemetery at Gibisonville, Ohio. He was unmarried. Elizabeth Longshore Berry died March 1, 1851, age 40 years, 2 months, and 21 days.

3. Elizabeth Ann Berry<sup>8</sup> (Benjamin<sup>7</sup>, etc.) was born 11/15/1834 near Zanesville, Ohio, and died 12/7/1834.

4. Cassander Ruth Berry<sup>8</sup> (Benjamin<sup>7</sup>, etc.) was born 10/24/1836 near Zanesville, Ohio. She married 7/4/1861 in Hocking County, Ohio, Joel Vorhees. They had no children of their own but raised her nephew, James Smith, son of her sister, Emily Malissa Smith, and George Vorhees, son of her husband's brother. Cassander Ruth was 92 at her

death in 1928 and spent the last ten years of her life in bed with a broken hip and blind. (Possibly cataracts.) They were devout Christian people. Uncle Joel was bald-headed and when he went to the table would remove his hat to "ask the blessing" but put it right back on so the flies would not set on his bald head. Uncle Joel preceded Aunt Cass, as we called her, in death by several years. They are both buried in E.U.B. Cemetery, slightly to the southwest of the Berry plot. Joel Vorhees died Mar. 13, 1916.

5. Amos Longshore Berry<sup>8</sup> (Benjamin<sup>7</sup>, etc.) was born 6/28/1839 near Zanesville, Ohio. He married on 10/21/1861, Fannie Bell of Hocking County, Ohio. They had three children: Byron Clemency Berry b. 1863; Frances Irene Berry b. 1865; and Elmer Berry b. 1875. Elmer died in Cincinnati, Ohio in 1910. He was unmarried. Amos Berry was a laboring man for several years in Hocking County, later moving to Fairfield and Franklin Counties, Ohio. He died in 1894 and is buried in Union Cemetery at Columbus, Ohio.

6. Emily Malissa Berry<sup>8</sup> (Benjamin<sup>7</sup>, etc.) was born 6/27/1841 in Laurel Township, Hocking County, Ohio. She married in 1865 Benjamin F. Smith, who was a member of Co. G, 90th Ohio Infantry in the Civil War. They had two children, Howard, born in 1866, and James born in 1869. The family lived near Harrisburg, Franklin County, Ohio, after leaving Hocking County in 1903. Emily was a sufferer from arthritis and for years sat in a rocking chair. When she died she had acquired the shape of the chair and because of the disease her bones and joints had become fixed so that her legs had to be broken to "lay her out" properly. She died in 1902 and her husband in 1870. Both are buried in the E.U.B. Cemetery east of Gibsonville, Ohio, where a military stone marks Mr. Smith's grave. (See further information in the 9th Generation.) The Smith family was originally from Virginia.

7. Mary Frances Berry<sup>8</sup> (Benjamin<sup>7</sup>, etc.) was born in Laurel Township, Hocking County, Ohio, Jan. 28, 1844. Her mother died when she was seven years old. On August 13, 1862, she married Isaac Quillen b. 1840, a native of Harrison County, Ohio. He died in Hocking County, in 1918. His parents were Elihu and Eliza Ann Maxon Quillen. Mary Frances Berry Quillen died May 7, 1891, and is buried in "Old Baptist" Cemetery, Hocking County, Ohio.

Mary Frances Berry and Isaac Quillen were parents of nine children as follows:  
James Benjamin b. 8/17/1863, d. 6/18/1942  
Clara Elizabeth b. 10/19/1865, d. 7/8/1885. Single.  
Cassander Eliza b. 10/20/1867, d. 3/26/1887. "  
Minnie Cora b. 5/16/1870, d. 6/7/1890. "  
Roberta Malissa b. 11/18/1872, d. 12/28/1892. "  
William Allen b. 9/4/1875, d. 1/13/1920.  
Lucinda Ellen b. 10/17/1877.  
Homer Byron b. 7/3/1880, d. 5/1958.  
Margie May b. 9/30/1884.

The Quillen family resided on the farm of one hundred acres located about one mile from the Rock House in Laurel Township, Hocking County, Ohio. The farm was left to Isaac by his grandfather, Joel Malesbury (who was 80 years of age in 1870), who made his home with Isaac's family until he died. Before Mr. Malesbury acquired the farm it had belonged to the Poling family. After Isaac Quillen's death in 1918 and his estate had been settled, the farm was purchased by the State of Ohio and is now a part of the Hocking State Parks system. Joel Malesbury and wife, Ann, are buried in "Old Baptist" cemetery.

The four older girls died between their eighteenth and twentieth birthdays of a lingering illness as of then undiagnosed but possibly TB. Mary Frances, the mother, died May 7, 1891, aged 51 years. Isaac was so burdened with debt from illness and death in his family that he had

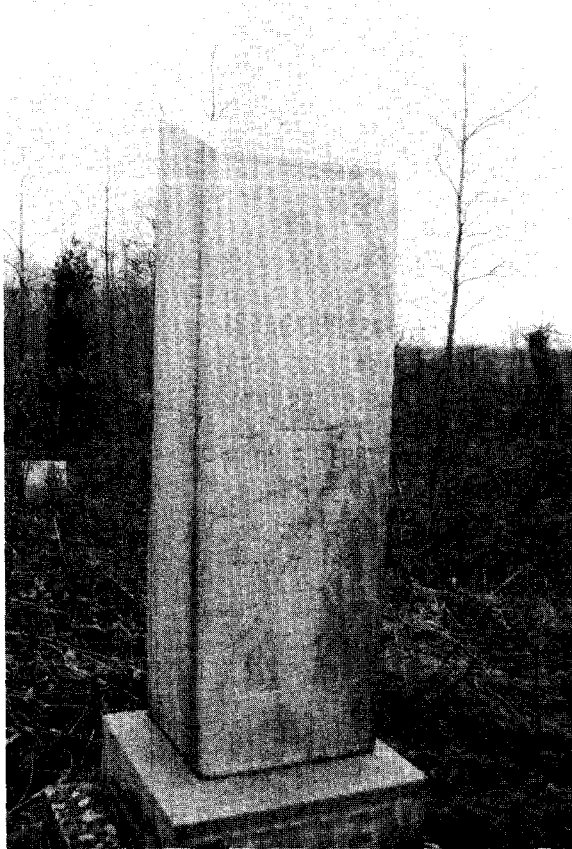
to mortgage the farm, which he did, to Rish Kelch, an influential man in the neighborhood. Later, a lumberman, Lewis Huffines, purchased the timber from Isaac's farm and from this sale Isaac was able to pay off the mortgage on his farm and to build a new house and barn.

Minnie and Roberta are buried beside their parents in the "Old Baptist" cemetery near their home. Clara and Cassander are buried in the E.U.B. Cemetery at Gibisonville to the southeast of the Berry plot there.

8. Hannah Ruth Berry<sup>8</sup> (Benjamin<sup>7</sup>, etc.) was born in 1846 in Laurel Township and died in 1847. She is buried on the Berry plot at E.U.B. Cemetery.

9. Benjamin W. Berry, Jr.<sup>8</sup> (Benjamin<sup>7</sup>, etc.) was born Jan. 16, 1848, in Laurel Township, Hocking County, Ohio. His mother died when he was three years old. On 5/2/1852 his father married Mary M. Consoliver, daughter of John and Nancy Consoliver, natives of Virginia. In 1870 Benjamin W. Berry married Lena (Caroline) Krinn of Hocking County, whose grandparents were natives of Germany. They lived at South Perry and had six children as follows: Emza b. 1871; Lettie and Etta (twins) b. 1875; Florence b. 1882; John b. 1886; Edwin b. 1890. The family later moved to Columbus, Ohio, where the children grew up and married. Benjamin worked in the shops for several years and died in 1928. He and his wife are buried at Union Cemetery in Columbus, Ohio.

10. Editha Berry<sup>8</sup> (Benjamin<sup>7</sup>, etc.), daughter of Benjamin and Mary M. Consoliver Berry, was born in Laurel Township April 20, 1852, and died Feb. 20, 1854. She is buried on the Berry family plot at E.U.B. Cemetery.



GRAVESTONE OF ISAAC AND MARY FRANCES BERRY QUILLEN  
AND DAUGHTERS MINNIE AND ROBERTA.  
"OLD BAPTIST" CEMETERY, LAUREL TOWNSHIP,  
HOCKING COUNTY, OHIO

11. Susan Berry<sup>8</sup> (Benjamin<sup>7</sup>, etc.) was born Nov. 13, 1854, in Laurel Township, daughter of Benjamin and Mary M. Consoliver Berry. In 1874 she married John McAfee of Pickaway County, Ohio. They had six children as follows: Cora b. 1875 deceased; Frank b. 1876; Ira b. 1879; Roy b. 1881; Mary b. 1886; Bessie b. 1890. The family lived at Meade, Ohio, in Pickaway County many years. Susan died 12/29/1930, age 76 years, and is buried beside her husband, John, in the little cemetery at Meade, which is a short distance north of Kingston, Ohio.

12. Nancy N. Berry<sup>8</sup> (Benjamin<sup>7</sup>, etc.) was born 4/5/1858 in Laurel Township, daughter of Benjamin and Mary M. Consoliver Berry. In 1877 she married Wesley Cupp of Hocking Co. They were parents of four children as follows: Etta b. 1878, d. 1897; Cora E. b. 1879; William b. 1881; Florence, d.y. Nancy Berry Cupp died in 1932 and is buried in Union Cemetery, Columbus, Ohio.

13. John William Berry<sup>8</sup> (Benjamin<sup>7</sup>, etc.), youngest child of Benjamin and Mary M. Consoliver Berry, was born in Laurel Township Feb. 6, 1861. He married first in Hocking County, Ohio, Clara Lemasters in 1887. They had two sons: Alansing b. 1888 and Clarence b. 1890. After the death of Clara, he married Jennie Ogle of Hocking County in 1931. They went to live in Anderson, Indiana, where he worked in the shops. He attended the Berry Reunion at its first meeting in 1932 at the Rock House in Hocking County, Ohio, at which time he was made Honorary President. His wife, Jennie, was also present.

The group elected Clarence Berry<sup>9</sup>, John's son, as President. In 1935, John sent a letter regretting he would be unable to be present at the Reunion because of illness. At that time he was the oldest living descendant of Benjamin Berry<sup>7</sup>, and James Smith<sup>9</sup> of Reynoldsburg, Ohio, was the oldest descendant actually present at the Reunion that year.



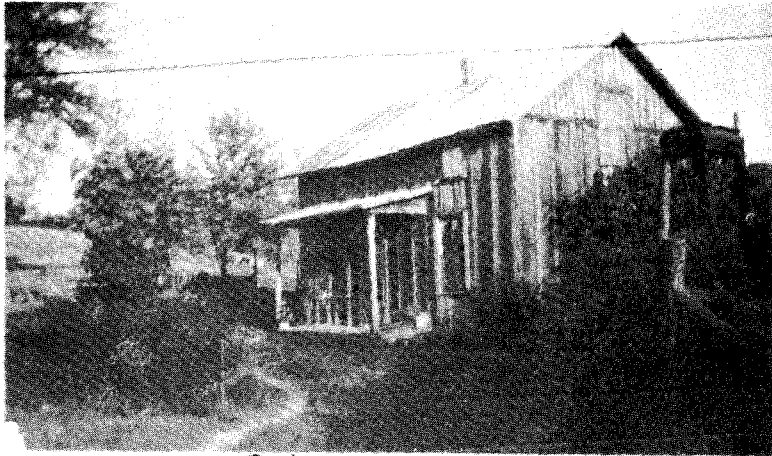
The Annual Berry Reunion, begun in 1932, has become an institution held each year in the perimeter of the Old Berry Homestead in Laurel Township, Hocking County, Ohio, where a great-great-great-grandson, Calvin Bainter, now resides. He and his wife, the former Ruby Note-stone, have nine children, including two pairs of twins.

In the beginning years of the Reunion, many by the name Berry attended but after thirty-five years, the name is becoming more and more scarce as the male line fades.

John William Berry<sup>8</sup> died in 1944, aged 82. His wife, Jennie, died in 1946. They are buried at Anderson, Indiana.

The 9th Generation Berrys always regretted that no Reunion was organized in their younger days. Grandfather Benjamin<sup>7</sup> had talked about having one for so long but no one seemed to want to take on the responsibility of promoting it. Then after he was deceased, many of his children lost interest.

It remained for two great granddaughters, Mary E. Quillen and Mary E. Trout, to arrange for a family Reunion and to gather material for a family history. As a result of this project, (the first Reunion was in August, 1932) Mary E. Quillen served as Secretary of the organization for thirty-five years and was thus in a position to gather much material for a family history.



QUILLEN HOMESTEAD



BERRY HOMESTEAD

NEAR THE ROCK HOUSE  
HOCKING COUNTY, OHIO

DESCENDANTS OF BENJAMIN BERRY  
(GENERATIONS 9-10-11-12-13)

C. Generation IX (From James<sup>8</sup> and Mary Sullivan)

Susannah Berry<sup>9</sup> (James<sup>8</sup>, Benjamin<sup>7</sup>, etc.)  
was born 1859, and died 1905. She married in  
1880 Henry Keller. Their children were Edna,  
James, Inez, and Mary Elizabeth.

Lulu Berry<sup>9</sup> (From James<sup>8</sup> and Maria Friend)  
was born in 1885. She is still living in 1968 in  
Hocking County, Ohio, where she married Daniel  
Seesholtz in 1905. He died in 1966. They had  
one child, Rosetta May Seesholtz.

Generation X (of Susannah<sup>9</sup>)

1. Edna Keller<sup>10</sup> (Susannah<sup>9</sup>, James<sup>8</sup>, Ben-  
jamin<sup>7</sup>, etc.). Born 1882, died 1907, unmarried.

2. James Keller<sup>10</sup> (Susannah<sup>9</sup>, James<sup>8</sup>, Ben-  
jamin<sup>7</sup>, etc.). Born 1885, died 1918. Married  
1906, Hattie Poling. Issue: Rexford Doyle  
Keller and Hugh Maxwell Keller.

3. Inez Keller<sup>10</sup> (Susannah<sup>9</sup>, James<sup>8</sup>, Ben-  
jamin<sup>7</sup>, etc.). Born 1890, died 1950. Married  
in 1906, Jacob Bainter. Issue: Helen, Hazel,  
Clyde and Calvin.

This family resided on the Old Berry Home-  
stead and the youngest child, Calvin, now owns  
it and resides there with his wife and nine chil-  
dren. Jacob Bainter was a logger and timber man,  
using oxen to draw the logs from the woods to  
the sawmill. He was also a famous coon hunter.  
Inez and her husband are buried at Fairview  
Cemetery, near the junction of Routes 33 and  
180 in Hocking County, Ohio.

4. Mary Elizabeth Keller<sup>10</sup> (Susannah<sup>9</sup>, James<sup>8</sup>, Benjamin<sup>7</sup>, etc.) Born 1896. She resides in Columbus, Ohio, where she is employed in the Admitting Office of Doctor's Hospital-West. She married in 1917, I. C. Trout, who lost his life in World War I. They had no children.

5. Rosetta May Seesholtz<sup>10</sup> (of Lulu Berry<sup>9</sup>, James<sup>8</sup>, Benjamin<sup>7</sup>, etc.) Born 1909. Married Oscar Bainter in 1930. Issue: Esther Irene and Eldon.

Generation XI (from James<sup>8</sup>)

1. Rexford Doyle Keller<sup>11</sup> (James K.<sup>10</sup>, Susannah B.<sup>9</sup>, James<sup>8</sup>, Benjamin<sup>7</sup>, etc.) Born 1907, died 1965. Married Mary Elizabeth Mecum 1933. No issue. Lives at Logan, Ohio.

2. Hugh Maxwell Keller<sup>11</sup> (James K.<sup>10</sup>, Susannah B.<sup>9</sup>, James<sup>8</sup>, Benjamin<sup>7</sup>, etc.) Born 1915. Lives at Logan, Ohio. Married (1) Helen Nixon in 1934. She died in 1935. He married (2) Geraldine Hensel in 1957. No issue.

1. Edith Helen Bainter<sup>11</sup> (Inez K.<sup>10</sup>, Susannah B.<sup>9</sup>, James<sup>8</sup>, Benjamin<sup>7</sup>, etc.) Born 1907. Lives near the Rock House in Hocking County, Ohio. Married Otto Keister in 1932. Issue: Paul Randall, Ronald Dale and Mona Faye.

2. Hazel Bainter<sup>11</sup> (Inez<sup>10</sup>, Susannah B.<sup>9</sup>, James<sup>8</sup>, Benjamin<sup>7</sup>, etc.) Born 1909. Lives near Rockbridge in Hocking County, Ohio. Married Clarence Cox 1925. Issue: John Jacob, Opal Fern, Mary Ellen, Katherine M., Denver James, Dwain A., Barbara Jean, Donna June, Jerry Lee and Rudolph C.

3. Clyde Coyle Bainter<sup>11</sup> (Inez B.<sup>10</sup>, Susannah<sup>9</sup>, James<sup>8</sup>, Benjamin<sup>7</sup>, etc.) Born 1917. Lives near Rockbridge in Hocking County, Ohio. Married Wilma Poling 1941. They have two sons, Larry J. and Robert.

4. Calvin Leonard Bainter<sup>11</sup> (Inez K.<sup>10</sup>,  
Susannah B.<sup>9</sup>, James<sup>8</sup>, Benjamin<sup>7</sup>, etc.) Born  
1923. Lives on the Old Berry Homestead near  
the Rock House in Hocking County, Ohio.  
Married in 1942 Ruby Notestone. They have  
nine children: Carl Edward, Brenda Sue, Calvin  
Roy, Alice May, Jean Ann, Marlene, Maxine,  
Ronald and Donald.

Generation XII (from James<sup>8</sup>)

1. Paul Randall Keister<sup>12</sup> (Helen Bainter<sup>11</sup>,  
Inez Keller<sup>10</sup>, Susannah B.<sup>9</sup>) Married Faye  
Wilmouth 1952. Issue: Paula Faye.

2. Ronald Dale Keister<sup>12</sup> (Helen Bainter<sup>11</sup>,  
Inez Keller<sup>10</sup>, Susannah B.<sup>9</sup>) Married Shirley  
Guess 1956. Resides in Columbus, Ohio. Issue:  
Shirley Diana, Vickie Lynn, Ronda Kay, Kelly Sue.

3. Mona Faye Keister<sup>12</sup> (Helen Bainter<sup>11</sup>,  
Inez Keller<sup>10</sup>, Susannah B.<sup>9</sup>) Married (1) Donald  
Meenich. Issue: Donald Lynn Meenich. Married  
(2) Kenneth Wooten. Issue: Timothy K. Wooten  
and Jeffrey Connell Wooten.

Generation XIII

1. Paula Faye Keister<sup>13</sup> (Paul K.<sup>12</sup>, Helen  
Bainter<sup>11</sup>, Inez Keller<sup>10</sup>, Susannah B.<sup>9</sup>) Born  
1953.

1. Shirley Diana Keister<sup>13</sup> (Ronald K.<sup>12</sup>,  
Helen Bainter<sup>11</sup>, Inez Keller<sup>10</sup>, Susannah B.<sup>9</sup>)  
Born 1958.

2. Vickie Lynn Keister<sup>13</sup> (see above). Born  
1959, died 1965.

3. Ronda Kay Keister<sup>13</sup> (see above). Born  
1965.

4. Kelly Sue Keister<sup>13</sup> (see above). Born  
Dec. 5, 1966.

1. Donald Lynn Meenich<sup>13</sup> (Mona Faye K.<sup>12</sup>, Helen Bainter<sup>11</sup>, Inez Keller<sup>10</sup>, Susannah B.<sup>9</sup>)
2. Timothy K. Wooten<sup>13</sup> (see above). Born 1958.
3. Jeffrey Connell Wooten<sup>13</sup> (see above). Born 1960.

Generation XII (from James<sup>8</sup>)

1. John Jacob Cox<sup>12</sup> (Hazel B.<sup>11</sup>, Inez K.<sup>10</sup>, Susannah B.<sup>9</sup>, James<sup>8</sup>, Benjamin<sup>7</sup>, etc.) Born 1926. Married Frances Culp 1948. Issue: Elizabeth M., Rosemary, Ronald, John and Frederick Deane.
2. Opal Fern Cox<sup>12</sup> (see above). Born 1929. Married 1947 (1) Guy Thomas (deceased). Issue: Shirley Thomas and Harold Thomas. Married (2) James Thomas. Issue: Debra Kay Thomas and Robert Thomas.
3. Mary Ellen Cox<sup>12</sup> (see above). Born 1933. Married 1951 Ralph Canter. Issue: David, William Ralph, Beverley Ann and Linda.
4. Katherine M. Cox<sup>12</sup> (see above). Born 1935. Married 1951 (1) William Guess (deceased). Issue: Linda Guess and Donald Guess. Married 1953 (2) Elmer Saunders. Issue: James Colby and Michael Saunders.
5. Denver James Cox<sup>12</sup> (see above). Born 1938. Married Norma Virginia Poling 1960. Issue: James Allen, Timothy Lee and Tresa Ann.
6. Dwain Alvin Cox<sup>12</sup> (see above). Born 1941. Married Wanda Lou Williard 1962. Issue: Cynda Marie Cox.
7. Barbara Jean Cox<sup>12</sup> (see above). Born 1943. Married Lewis Edward Kemper 1964. No issue.

8. Donna June Cox<sup>12</sup> (Hazel B.<sup>11</sup>, Inez K.<sup>10</sup>,  
Susannah B.<sup>9</sup>, James<sup>8</sup>, Benjamin<sup>7</sup>, etc.) Born 1945.  
Married Leonard L. Dickerson 1963. Issue: Diana  
June, Kathy Lynn, Sandra Denice.

9. Jerry Cox<sup>12</sup> (see above). Born 1947.  
Married Bertha Viola Jones 1966. Issue: Terry  
Eugene.

10. Rudolph Cox<sup>12</sup> (see above). Born 1949.  
Unmarried.

#### Generation XIII

1. Ronald Cox<sup>13</sup> (John Cox<sup>12</sup>, Hazel Bainter<sup>11</sup>,  
Inez Keller<sup>10</sup>, Susannah B.<sup>9</sup>) Born 1949.

2. Rosemary Cox<sup>13</sup> (see above). Born 1951.

3. John Cox<sup>13</sup> (see above). Born 1956.

4. Elizabeth Mace Cox<sup>13</sup> (see above). Born  
1958.

5. Frederick Deane Cox<sup>13</sup> (see above). Born  
1967.

1. Shirley Thomas<sup>13</sup> (Opal F. Cox<sup>12</sup>, Hazel  
Bainter<sup>11</sup>, Inez Keller<sup>10</sup>, Susannah B.<sup>9</sup>) Born 1948.

2. Harold Thomas<sup>13</sup> (see above). Born 1949.

3. Debra Kay Thomas<sup>13</sup> (see above). Born 1954.

4. Robert Thomas<sup>13</sup> (see above). Born 1952.

1. David Canter<sup>13</sup> (Mary Ellen Cox<sup>12</sup>, Hazel Bainter<sup>11</sup>, Inez Keller<sup>10</sup>, Susannah B.<sup>9</sup>). Born 1952.
2. William Ralph Canter<sup>13</sup> (see above). Born 1954, died 1955.
3. Beverley Ann Canter<sup>13</sup> (see above). Born 1955.
4. Linda Canter<sup>13</sup> (see above). Born 1956.
1. Linda Guess<sup>13</sup> (Katherine C.<sup>12</sup>, Hazel Bainter<sup>11</sup>, Inez Keller<sup>10</sup>, Susannah B.<sup>9</sup>) Born 1954.
2. Donald Guess<sup>13</sup> (see above). Born 1952, died 1954.
3. James Colby Saunders<sup>13</sup> (see above). Born 1957.
4. Michael Saunders<sup>13</sup> (see above). Born 1955.
1. James Allen Cox<sup>13</sup> (Denver<sup>12</sup>, Hazel Bainter<sup>11</sup>, Inez Keller<sup>10</sup>, Susannah B.<sup>9</sup>) Born 1965.
2. Timothy Lee Cox<sup>13</sup> (see above). Born 1962.
3. Tressa Ann Cox<sup>13</sup> (see above). Born 1963.
1. Cynda Marie Cox<sup>13</sup> (Dwain Cox<sup>12</sup>, Hazel Bainter<sup>11</sup>, Inez Keller<sup>10</sup>, Susannah B.<sup>9</sup>) Born 1966.
1. Kathy Lynn Dickerson<sup>13</sup> (Donna J.<sup>12</sup>, Hazel B.<sup>11</sup>, Inez K.<sup>10</sup>, Susannah B.<sup>9</sup>) Born 1965.
2. Sandra Janice Dickerson<sup>13</sup> (see above). Born 1964.
3. Diana June Dickerson<sup>13</sup> (see above). Born 1966.
1. Terry Eugene Cox<sup>13</sup> (Jerry<sup>12</sup>, Hazel Bainter<sup>11</sup>, Inez K.<sup>10</sup>, Susannah B.<sup>9</sup>) Born 1967.



Generation XII (Bainter) (from James<sup>8</sup>)

1. Larry Jay Bainter<sup>12</sup> (Clyde<sup>11</sup>, Inez K.<sup>10</sup>,  
Susannah B.<sup>9</sup>) Born 1943.
2. Robert Bainter<sup>12</sup> (see above). Born 1946.
1. Carl Edward Bainter<sup>12</sup> (Calvin<sup>11</sup>, Inez<sup>10</sup>,  
Susannah B.<sup>9</sup>) Born 1949.
2. Brenda Sue Bainter<sup>12</sup> (see above). Born  
1951.
3. Calvin Roy Bainter<sup>12</sup> (see above). Born  
1952.
4. Alice May Bainter<sup>12</sup> (see above). Born  
1953.
5. Jean Ann Bainter<sup>12</sup> (see above). Born  
1959.
6. Marlene Bainter<sup>12</sup> (see above). Twin,  
born 1961.
7. Maxine Bainter<sup>12</sup> (see above). Twin,  
born 1961.
8. Donald Bainter<sup>12</sup> (see above). Twin,  
born 1965.
9. Ronald Bainter<sup>12</sup> (see above). Twin,  
born 1965.

Generation X

Rosetta May Seesholtz<sup>10</sup> (Lulu Berry<sup>9</sup>, James<sup>8</sup>)  
Born 1909. Married Oscar Bainter 1930. Issue:  
Esther Irene and Eldon.

Generation XI

Esther Irene Bainter<sup>11</sup> (Rosetta<sup>10</sup>, Lulu B.<sup>9</sup>, James<sup>8</sup>) Born 1931. Married Samuel Gordon Gilkerson 1952 (deceased). Issue: Frances Gilkerson.

Eldon Bainter<sup>11</sup> (see above). Born 1935. Married Sarah Rose Burns 1954. Issue: Carolyn Sue, Joseph and Patricia.

Generation XII

Carolyn Sue Bainter<sup>12</sup> (Eldon<sup>11</sup>, Rosetta<sup>10</sup>, Lulu B.<sup>9</sup>, James<sup>8</sup>) Born 1955.

Joseph Bainter<sup>12</sup> (see above). Born 1957.

Patricia Bainter<sup>12</sup> (see above). Born 1959.

Frances Gilkerson<sup>12</sup> (Esther Bainter<sup>11</sup>, Rosetta B.<sup>10</sup>, Lulu<sup>9</sup>, James<sup>8</sup>). Born 1953.

-- end James Berry Family.

Generation IX (from Amos<sup>8</sup>)

Byron Clemency Berry<sup>9</sup> (Amos<sup>8</sup>, Benjamin B.<sup>7</sup>) Born 1863. Married Nell Gormelly 1888. Issue: Anna Irene, Helen Marie, Byron C., Jr., Alice and Marian. Byron Clemency Berry died in 1923. It is thought that the family moved to New York State. We have no information on this family.

Frances Irene Berry<sup>9</sup> (Amos<sup>8</sup>, Benjamin B.<sup>7</sup>) Born 1865. Married Charles Beach 1884. Issue: Myrtle Glenada, Charles Frank and Anna Evelyn. This family lived in Columbus, Ohio.

Generation X (from Amos<sup>8</sup>)

1. Myrtle Glenada Beach<sup>10</sup> (Frances Irene<sup>9</sup>, Amos<sup>8</sup>, Benjamin B.<sup>7</sup>) Born 1885, deceased.

2. Charles Frank Beach<sup>10</sup> (see above).  
Born 1892. Married Stella May Vork in 1917.  
Issue: Wendell Preston Beach.

3. Anna Evelyn Beach<sup>10</sup> (see above). Born 1898. Married (1) Grover C. Sweitzer 1918.  
Issue: Geraldine and Robert B. Married (2) Charles Graham. No issue by second marriage.  
Anna Evelyn Graham lives in Columbus, Ohio.

Generation XI (from Amos<sup>8</sup>)

Wendell Preston Beach<sup>11</sup> (Charles F.<sup>10</sup>, Irene B.<sup>9</sup>, Amos<sup>8</sup>, Benjamin B.<sup>7</sup>) Born 1919, died 1932, age 13.

1. Geraldine Sweitzer<sup>11</sup> (Anna E.<sup>10</sup>, Irene B.<sup>9</sup>, Amos<sup>8</sup>, Benjamin<sup>7</sup>) Born 1919, died 1929, age 10.

2. Robert Beach Sweitzer<sup>11</sup> (see above.)  
Born 1922. Married Jiselle Loisen in 1948.  
Issue: John Robert and Geraldine Odette. Robert Beach and family live in Columbus, Ohio.

Generation XII (from Amos<sup>8</sup>)

1. John Robert Sweitzer<sup>12</sup> (Robert B.<sup>11</sup>, Anna E.<sup>10</sup>, Irene B.<sup>9</sup>) Born 1949.

2. Geraldine Odette Sweitzer<sup>12</sup> (see above).  
Born 1951.

Generation IX (Smith from Emily Berry<sup>8</sup>)

Emily Malissa Berry<sup>8</sup> born 6/27/1841, married Benjamin F. Smith about 1865. He was born in Virginia in 1837. They were parents of two sons, Howard, born in 1866 (died in 1890 unmarried), and James, born 1869. James was raised by his mother's sister, Cassander Berry, and her husband Joel Vorhees. They also raised Joel Vorhees' nephew, George Vorhees. They had no children of their own.

James Smith was raised by the Vorhees' because his father, Benjamin, died soon after 1870. His mother, Emily, became seriously ill with arthritis. When she could no longer care for herself, she went to stay with her brother, Benjamin Berry, Jr.'s family, who were then living at South Perry, Ohio, on what is now St. Rt. 180. When her son, James, was grown and married, she went to live in his home. James married Angeline Miller of Hocking County in 1889 and they lived on the old Miller farm near the Rock House. Emily died there in 1902 and is buried by her husband, Benjamin, at Mt. Olive Cemetery, E.U.B., near Gibisonville near the Berry plot. Angeline Miller's mother was a Clark. Her family is buried at the Hansen Cemetery on St. Rt. 180 east of Mound Crossing.

The children of James Smith and Angeline Miller, his wife, were: Infant died at birth; Elizabeth Ann, born 1892; Emily Malissa, born 1894; Howard Thomas, born 1898; Benjamin William, born 1900; Marjorie May, born 1902, and her twin brother, who died at birth.

The family moved from Hocking County to near Harrisburg in Franklin County, Ohio, in 1903, after the grandmother's death (Emily).

Benjamin F. Smith served in the Civil War being a member of Co. G 90th Ohio Infantry.

Generation X (from Emily<sup>8</sup>)

Elizabeth Ann Smith<sup>10</sup> (James<sup>9</sup>, Emily B.<sup>8</sup>, Benjamin B.<sup>7</sup>) Born 1892. Married Joseph Chaffin 1913. He died 1959. Buried at Mt. Sterling, Ohio. Issue: Gerald Emerson, Russell Eugene, James Harold, Carl Richard, Alvin Lee and Lewis Clifford.

Generation XI

1. Gerald Emerson Chaffin<sup>11</sup> (Elizabeth<sup>10</sup>, James<sup>9</sup>, Emily B.<sup>8</sup>) Born 1914, died 1919. Buried at Mt. Sterling, Ohio.

2. Russell Eugene Chaffin<sup>11</sup> (see above). Born 1916. Married Donna Stillwell 1940. Issue: Michael, Janet Lee, Robert Leroy.

3. James Harold Chaffin<sup>11</sup> (see above). Born 1918. Married Ruth Weiland 1939. Issue: Joanne, Laura May, Paul and David Joe.

4. Carl Richard Chaffin<sup>11</sup> (see above). Born 1920. Married Helen Haines 1945. Issue: Avis Ann.

5. Alvin Lee Chaffin<sup>11</sup> (see above). Born 1922. Married Betty Wilkey 1948.

6. Lewis Clifford Chaffin<sup>11</sup> (see above). Born 1931. Married Margaret Ruth Hook 1952. Issue: Randy and Larry Richard.

Generation XII

1. Michael Chaffin<sup>12</sup> (Russell<sup>11</sup>, Elizabeth<sup>10</sup>, James<sup>9</sup>, Emily<sup>8</sup>) Born 1945.

2. Janet Lee Chaffin<sup>12</sup> (see above). Born 1946. Married Bruce Nichols 1964. Issue: Brian Scott Nichols.

3. Robert Leroy Chaffin<sup>12</sup> (see above).

1. Joanne Chaffin<sup>12</sup> (Harold<sup>11</sup>, Elizabeth<sup>10</sup>, James<sup>9</sup>, Emily B.<sup>8</sup>) Born 1941. Married Richard Miller 1964. Issue: James Joseph Miller born 1964.
2. Laura May Chaffin<sup>12</sup> (see above). Born 1948. Married Junior Stone. No issue.
3. Paul Chaffin<sup>12</sup> (see above). Born 1951.
4. David Joe Chaffin<sup>12</sup> (see above). Born 1956.
1. Avis Ann Chaffin<sup>12</sup> (Carl<sup>11</sup>, Elizabeth<sup>10</sup>, James<sup>9</sup>, Emily<sup>8</sup>) Born 1957.
1. Randy Chaffin<sup>12</sup> (Lewis<sup>11</sup>, Elizabeth<sup>10</sup>, James<sup>9</sup>, Emily<sup>8</sup>) Born 1953.
2. Larry Richard Chaffin<sup>12</sup> (see above). Born 1956.

#### Generation XIII

1. James Joseph Miller<sup>13</sup> (Joanne<sup>12</sup>, Harold<sup>11</sup>, Elizabeth<sup>10</sup>, James<sup>9</sup>, Emily B.<sup>8</sup>) Born 1964.
1. Brian Scott Nichols<sup>13</sup> (Janet<sup>12</sup>, Russell<sup>11</sup>, Elizabeth<sup>10</sup>, James<sup>9</sup>, Emily B.<sup>8</sup>) Born 1966.

#### Generation X (from Emily<sup>8</sup>)

Emily Malissa Smith<sup>10</sup> (James<sup>9</sup>, Emily B.<sup>8</sup>) Born 1894, died 1928. She is buried at Concord Cemetery near Harrisburg, Ohio. She married in 1913 William Sturges Potter. Issue: Mildred Lucille; William Alfred; triplets--Maynard, Myron and Marie; and Ruth Almieta.

Generation XI

1. Mildred Lucille Potter<sup>11</sup> Born 1914.  
Married in 1947 Loren Renick. Issue: Susannah Renick.
2. William Alfred Potter<sup>11</sup> Born 1919.  
Died 1943. Unmarried.
3. Maynard<sup>11</sup>, 4. Myron<sup>11</sup> 5. Marie<sup>11</sup>  
triplets born 1921. Myron and Marie died in 1921.  
Maynard died in 1930.
6. Ruth Almieta Potter<sup>11</sup> born 1928. Married  
in 1948 Charles Shannon. Issue: Mildred Jean,  
Rebecca Sue and Charles Eugene.

Generation XII

- Susannah Renick<sup>12</sup> (Mildred P.<sup>11</sup>, Emily P.<sup>10</sup>,  
James S.<sup>9</sup>, Emily B.<sup>8</sup>) Born 1951.
- Mildred Jean Shannon<sup>12</sup> (Ruth P.<sup>11</sup>, Emily P.<sup>10</sup>,  
James S.<sup>9</sup>, Emily B.<sup>8</sup>) Born 1950.
- Rebecca Sue Shannon<sup>12</sup> (see above). Born 1953.
- Charles Eugene Shannon<sup>12</sup> (see above). Born  
1955.

Generation X (from Emily Smith<sup>8</sup>)

- Howard Thomas Smith<sup>10</sup> (James<sup>9</sup>, Emily Berry<sup>8</sup>,  
Benjamin<sup>7</sup>) Born 1898. Married 1920 Jessie Hastings.  
Issue: James Leslie, Margaret Almieta, Mary Gertrude  
and Emmitt Eugene.

Generation XI

1. James Leslie Smith<sup>11</sup> (Howard<sup>10</sup>, James<sup>9</sup>,  
Emily B.<sup>8</sup>, Benjamin B.<sup>7</sup>) Born 1921, died 1959.  
Unmarried.

2. Margaret Almieta Smith<sup>11</sup> (Howard<sup>10</sup>, James<sup>9</sup>, Emily B.<sup>8</sup>, Benjamin B.<sup>7</sup>) Born 1924. Married 1943 Paul Calloway. Issue: Donna Marie, Paul Norman, Richard Howard and Emmitt Eugene.

3. Mary Gertrude Smith<sup>11</sup> (see above). Born 1928. Married 1946 (1) Arthur Howard, (2) Paul Browning. Issue: Diana Browning, Deborah Browning and Doris Jean Howard.

4. Emmitt Eugene Smith<sup>11</sup> (see above). Born 1930. Married 1949 Janet Amlin. Issue: Steven Smith.

#### Generation XII

1. Donna Marie Calloway<sup>12</sup> (Margaret S.<sup>11</sup>, Howard<sup>10</sup>, James<sup>9</sup>, Emily B.<sup>8</sup>) Born 1944. Married 1962 Jerry Allenbaugh. Issue: Nanette Marie Allenbaugh.

2. Paul Norman Calloway<sup>12</sup> (see above).

3. Richard Howard Calloway<sup>12</sup> (see above).

4. Emmitt Eugene Calloway<sup>12</sup> (see above).

1. Doris Jean Howard<sup>12</sup> (Mary S.<sup>11</sup>, Howard<sup>10</sup>, James<sup>9</sup>, Emily B.<sup>8</sup>) Born 1950.

2. Deborah Browning<sup>12</sup> (see above). Born 1954.

3. Diana Browning<sup>12</sup> (see above). Born 1957.

Steven Smith<sup>12</sup> (Emmitt S.<sup>11</sup>, Howard<sup>10</sup>, James<sup>9</sup>, Emily<sup>8</sup>) Born 1950.

#### Generation XIII

S. <sup>11</sup> Nanette Marie Allenbaugh<sup>13</sup> (Donna C.<sup>12</sup>, Margaret Howard<sup>10</sup>, James<sup>9</sup>, Emily B.<sup>8</sup>) Born 1963.



Generation X

Benjamin William Smith<sup>10</sup> (James<sup>9</sup>, Emily B.<sup>8</sup>, Benjamin B.<sup>7</sup>) Born 1900. Married 1921 Ruby May Howard. Issue: Ruth L., Midreth L., Betty Ann, Katherine M., Benjamin, Jr., William E., Agnes A., Jessie, Raymond L., Pearl E., Mildred M., Leona J., and Nancy L.

Generation XI

1. Ruth Louise Smith<sup>11</sup> (Benjamin<sup>10</sup>, James<sup>9</sup>, Emily B.<sup>8</sup>, Benjamin B.<sup>7</sup>) Born 1921. Married R. Wilkins 1939. Issue: Jackie Lee.

2. Midreth Lucille Smith<sup>11</sup> (see above). Born 1923. Married (1) Dwight Layton 1940, (2) Harry Lumpkins 1943. Issue: Dwight Layton.

3. Betty Ann Smith<sup>11</sup> (see above). Born 1924. Married Gilbert Vernon Wilkins 1940. Issue: Marilyn Jean, Kathleen Mary, Gilbert Vernon, Jr., and William Arthur.

4. Katherine May Smith<sup>11</sup> (see above). Born 1925. Died 1925.

5. Benjamin Smith, Jr.<sup>11</sup> (see above). Born 1935. Died 1957. Unmarried.

6. William Emmitt Smith<sup>11</sup> (see above). Born 1926. Married Mary Crockett 1947. Issue: Sharon Kay Smith.

7. Agnes Almieta Smith<sup>11</sup> (see above). Born 1927.

8. Jessie Smith<sup>11</sup> (see above). Born 1928. Married Carl Robert Jones 1947. Issue: Sandra Sue, Brenda Kay, Timothy Owen, David Robert and Patricia Ann.

9. Raymond Lee Smith<sup>11</sup> (Benjamin<sup>10</sup>, James<sup>9</sup>, Emily B.<sup>8</sup>, Benjamin B.<sup>7</sup>) Born 1929. Married Catherine Louise Caldwell 1952. Issue: Jerry Lee and Deborah.

10. Pearl Edwin Smith<sup>11</sup> (see above). Born 1932. Married Juanita R. Barber 1951. Issue: Donna Mary and James E.

11. Mildred Mae Smith<sup>11</sup> (see above). Born 1934. Married Charles William Pendleton 1951. Issue: Patricia Lou Pendleton.

12. Leona Jean Smith<sup>11</sup> (see above). Born 1943.

13. Nancy Lee Smith<sup>11</sup> (see above). Born 1945.

#### Generation XII

Jackie Lee Wilkins<sup>12</sup> (Ruth S.<sup>11</sup>, Benjamin<sup>10</sup>, James<sup>9</sup>, Emily B.<sup>8</sup>) Born 1940. Married Paul Copley 1954. Issue: Paul Copley, Jr.

Dwight Layton<sup>12</sup> (Midreth S.<sup>11</sup>, Benjamin<sup>10</sup>, James<sup>9</sup>, Emily B.<sup>8</sup>)

1. Marilyn Jean Wilkins<sup>12</sup> (Betty S.<sup>11</sup>, Benjamin<sup>10</sup>)  
Born 1942.

2. Kathleen Mary Wilkins<sup>12</sup> (see above). Born 1944.

3. Gilbert Vernon Wilkins, Jr.<sup>12</sup> (see above).  
Born 1946.

4. William Arthur Wilkins<sup>12</sup> (see above). Born 1950.

Sharon Kay Smith<sup>12</sup> (William S.<sup>11</sup>, Benjamin<sup>10</sup>)  
Born 1949.

1. Robert Emmitt Jones<sup>12</sup> (Jessie S.<sup>11</sup>, Benjamin<sup>10</sup>) Born 1949.
2. Sandra Sue Jones<sup>12</sup> (see above). Born 1950.
3. Brenda Kay Jones<sup>12</sup> (see above). Born 1952.
4. Timothy Owen Jones<sup>12</sup> (see above). Born 1954.
5. David Robert Jones<sup>12</sup> (see above). Born 1955.
6. Patricia Ann Jones<sup>12</sup> (see above). Born 1957.
1. Jerry Lee Smith<sup>12</sup> (Raymond<sup>11</sup>, Benjamin<sup>10</sup>) Born 1954.
2. Deborah Smith<sup>12</sup> (see above). Born 1956.
1. Donna Mary Smith<sup>12</sup> (Pearl<sup>11</sup>, Benjamin<sup>10</sup>) Born 1952.
2. James E. Smith<sup>12</sup> (see above). Born 1954.
1. Patricia Lou Pendleton<sup>12</sup> (Mildred<sup>11</sup>, Benjamin<sup>10</sup>) Born 1952.

Generation XIII

- Paul Copley, Jr.<sup>13</sup> (Jackie W.<sup>12</sup>, Ruth S.<sup>11</sup>, Benjamin<sup>10</sup>) Born 1955.

Generation X (from Emily<sup>8</sup>)

Marjorie May Smith<sup>10</sup> (James<sup>9</sup>, Emily Berry<sup>8</sup>) Born 1902. Married 1919 John Gail Alspaugh. In 1924 she married Charles Wallisa. Issue: (1) marriage--Glenn Edwin Alspaugh and Charles Lester Alspaugh. This family lived around Columbus and Grove City, Ohio.

Generation XI

1. Glenn Edwin Alspaugh<sup>11</sup> (Marjorie S.<sup>10</sup>, James<sup>9</sup>, Emily B.<sup>8</sup>) Born 1920. Married Ruth Ryan in 1946. Issue: Keith Allen Alspaugh. This family lives in Columbus, Ohio.

2. Charles Lester Alspaugh<sup>11</sup> (see above). Born 1921. Died 1921.

Generation XII

Keith Allen Alspaugh<sup>12</sup> (Glenn<sup>11</sup>, Marjorie S.<sup>10</sup>, James<sup>9</sup>) Born 1947.

Generation IX (Mary Frances Berry<sup>8</sup>)

Mary Frances Berry<sup>8</sup>, daughter of Benjamin Berry<sup>7</sup>, was born in Laurel Township, Hocking County, Ohio, January 28, 1844. On August 13, 1862, she married Isaac Quillen, a native of Harrison County, Ohio. They raised their family on the farm near Gibsonville, Ohio, which Isaac had inherited from his grandfather, Joel Malesbury.

Children of Isaac and Mary Frances Berry Quillen

James Benjamin	8/17/1863	-	6/18/1942
Clara Elizabeth	10/19/1865	-	7/ 8/1885
Cassander Eliza	10/20/1867	-	3/26/1887
Minnie Cora	5/16/1870	-	6/ 7/1890
Roberta Malissa	11/18/1872	-	12/28/1892
William Allen	9/ 4/1875	-	1/13/1920
Lucinda Ellen	10/17/1877	-	
Homer Byron	7/30/1880	-	5/ -/1958
Margie May	9/30/1884	-	

I. James Benjamin Quillen<sup>9</sup> (Mary Frances Berry<sup>8</sup>, Benjamin<sup>7</sup>). Born Aug. 17, 1865, in Hocking County, Ohio, on the Malesbury Farm. Joel Malesbury was his maternal step-grandfather, husband of Isaac Quillen's mother's mother, Ann Maxon Malesbury.

James married (1) Margaret Bell on 4/6/1890. She lived only one year, dying with typhoid fever. She is buried to the right of the drive as you enter the Mt. Pleasant Cemetery at Kingston, Ohio. A slender, medium-height stone marks her grave.

James married (2) on 5/24/1893, Katherine Ogden Smith, widow of Joseph Smith whom she married 3/6/1882, but was by now deceased. Joseph Smith was a brother of Emanuel Smith, this author's grandfather. Thus Aunt Kate, as we called her, was at once my mother's aunt and her sister-in-law, since James was by father's brother. They had one son, Isaac Nelson Quillen.

James Quillen was a farmer and did excellent work as a layer of drainage tile and road grading. He actually dug the trenches with hand tools for miles of field tile for people in Ross County, Ohio. He spent his last years as caretaker for the Mt. Air Recreation Center near O'Shaughnessy Dam in Delaware County, Ohio. He died 6/18/1942 at Columbus, Ohio, and is buried beside his first wife in Mt. Pleasant Cemetery at Kingston, Ohio.

#### Generation X

Isaac Nelson Quillen<sup>10</sup> (James<sup>9</sup>, Mary Frances Berry<sup>8</sup>) Born 1893 at Kingston, Ohio. He married (1) Lorna Doone Spicer of Michigan in 1922. They had two children--Patricia Ann and Edward Nelson. Isaac Nelson usually followed the vocation of a salesman. He served as an ambulance driver in France during the first World War. He and his first wife separated and he later married Sally ? of Springfield, Ohio. Together they operated a

Sonotone Hearing Aid agency there. He died on May 21, 1960, and is buried in the Military Section of the Cemetery at Springfield, Ohio.

Generation XI

1. Patricia Ann Quillen<sup>11</sup> (Isaac N.<sup>10</sup>, James<sup>9</sup>, Mary F. Berry<sup>8</sup>) Born 1923. Married in 1943 (1) Thomas Roop; (2) George Cielda; (3) Albert Manders. She was a WAVE in World War II. Issue: William Thomas Roop and Katherine Pele Cielda. Patricia and her family live in Hawaii, USA.

2. Edward Nelson Quillen<sup>11</sup> (see above). Born 1925. Married 1950, Thelma Fischer. Issue: Susan Kay Quillen and John Nelson Quillen. Edward is a career Navy man and with his family resides at Norfolk, Virginia.

Generation XII

1. William Thomas Roop<sup>12</sup> (Patricia Q.<sup>11</sup>, Isaac Nelson<sup>10</sup>, James<sup>9</sup>, Mary F. Berry<sup>8</sup>) Born 1944.

2. Katherine Pele Cielda<sup>12</sup> (see above). Born 1952.

1. Susan Kay Quillen<sup>12</sup> (Edward<sup>11</sup>, Isaac Nelson<sup>10</sup>, James<sup>9</sup>, Mary F. Berry<sup>8</sup>) Born 1953.

2. John Nelson Quillen<sup>12</sup> (see above). Born May 13, 1956.

II. Clara Elizabeth Quillen<sup>9</sup> Born 10/19/1865, died 7/8/1885.

III. Cassander Eliza Quillen<sup>9</sup> Born 10/20/1867, died 3/26/1887.

IV. Minnie Cora Quillen<sup>9</sup> Born 5/16/1870, died 6/7/1890.

V. Roberta Malissa Quillen<sup>9</sup> Born 11/18/1872, died 12/28/1892.

VI. William Allen Quillen<sup>9</sup> (Mary Frances Berry<sup>8</sup>, Benjamin<sup>7</sup>) Born in Laurel Township, Hocking County, Ohio, Sept. 4, 1875. He attended the Brehm school about one mile from his home on the road toward Gibisonville (now State Route No. 374). At the age of 14, he went to Ross County where he worked at farm work for Mr. J. W. Ritenour for seven years. During this period he would send money home to his father, who was having difficult times with so much sickness and death in the family.

On Nov. 25, 1896, he married Carrie May Smith, daughter of Emanuel and Eveline Moffitt Smith, at Kingston, Ohio. The ceremony was performed at the parsonage of the White Church on State Route 180 near the Ritenour farm by Rev. B. S. Metsger. Aunt Lucy, William's sister, was a witness. They lived for about one year on the Ritenour farm near the White Church. They then moved into Kingston and he worked the next two years on the Section Gang of the Norfolk and Western Railroad. It was while they were living in the Beaver's place on County Line Street that your author was born. After the birth of the second child, Isabel, (they lived on Elm Street then), the family moved back to Mr. Ritenour's farm and resided there for the next seven years. William was now farming for himself. Two more children were born on this farm, Ruth in 1904 and Elsie in 1906.

In October, 1908, the family moved to the John Ankrom farm near the White Church, where they lived about eighteen months. Then William rented a large farm of over 200 acres in Delaware County, Ohio, and moved his family there the last of March, 1909. One of his main objectives outside of his expanding farming interests was to secure better schools. Given a few more years this problem would have been solved even in Ross County. However, he prospered in his new undertaking and in addition

to the expanding farming operations, he imported Percheron and Belgian horses. He fed large flocks of western sheep and herds of cattle for the winter market. On Jan. 9, 1920, while marketing some cattle, one of the Texas Longhorn steers kicked him in the upper left abdomen. Without the help of modern medicines and techniques, there was no help for him, and he died Jan. 13, 1920. His wife survived him to July 6, 1930. His only son, Earle Allen, was born in Delaware County on this same farm 6/2/1916.

Children of William Allen and Carrie May Smith Quillen were:

Mary Eveline	Jan. 23, 1899
Isabel Lucy	Oct. 14, 1900
Helen Ruth	June 8, 1904
Elsie Josephine	Sept. 3, 1906
Earle Allen	June 2, 1916

William Allen Quillen and wife, Carrie May, are buried in the Radnor Cemetery at Radnor, Ohio.

1. Mary Eveline Quillen<sup>10</sup> (William A.<sup>9</sup>, Mary Frances Berry<sup>8</sup>, Benjamin<sup>7</sup>) Born at Kingston, Ohio, Jan. 23, 1899. She removed with her father's family to Delaware County, Ohio in 1909. She attended the Dildine country school until 1913, when she completed the 8th grade. She was graduated from Radnor Centralized High School in 1917. She attended Bowling Green State University, Ohio Wesleyan University, and the University of Pennsylvania. In 1936-1940, she took a course in Music in the St. Louis Institute of Music.

For fifteen years she taught school in the Delaware, Marion, Seneca and Morrow County schools as elementary teacher and Principal of Junior High grades. Then for twelve years she was a caseworker with the Marion County Welfare Department. In addition to this work she did private piano and organ teaching and served as Choir Director and Organists for several churches.



On Dec. 25, 1926, she was united in marriage with Charles Jabez Rodman, a local contractor. To this union two sons, Charles William and James Reginald Rodman, were born. The family home was at Radnor for the first ten years, then they moved to Prospect, Ohio in 1936, where they lived until October, 1952, at which time they moved to Marion, Ohio. On Feb. 10, 1960, Charles Jabez Rodman died after being an invalid for seventeen years with rheumatic heart disease. On June 23, 1962, Mary Eveline married Samuel W. Honeywell of Columbus, Ohio, a retired Electrical Engineer and graduate of Kansas State University with a degree in Electrical Engineering. They reside in Columbus, Ohio.

Charles William Rodman<sup>11</sup> (Mary Eveline Q.<sup>10</sup>, William A.<sup>9</sup>, Mary F. Berry<sup>8</sup>), son of Mary E. Quillen and Charles J. Rodman, was born at Delaware, Ohio March 27, 1928. His parents resided at Radnor, Ohio, but removed to Prospect, Ohio in 1936.

He attended school at Radnor and Prospect, Ohio, graduating from Prospect High School in 1946. He worked for the Telling-Belle-Vernon Milk Company at Columbus, Ohio, and the Monsanto Construction Company on their project at Oak Ridge, Tennessee.

On August 29, 1948, he married Glennalou Mountz, daughter of Glenn and Mae Miller Mountz, of Marion, Ohio. Soon after 1951 he went to work for the Battelle Memorial Institute at Columbus, Ohio, as a Research Technician. He is also working toward a degree in Physics at Ohio State University. He is a licensed Engineer.

They have one son, Leslie Lynn, born Feb. 18, 1951, who is a Sophomore at Grove City, Ohio, Southwestern High School.

James Reginald Rodman<sup>11</sup> (Mary Eveline Q.<sup>10</sup>, William A.<sup>9</sup>, Mary F. Berry<sup>8</sup>), son of Mary E. Quillen and Charles J. Rodman, was born October 23, 1933 at their home in Radnor, Ohio. When James was two and one-half years of age in 1936, the family moved to Prospect, Ohio, where he attended the local schools. In 1950 he did farm work for Mr. and Mrs. Roy Grates. Their daughter, Peggy Joanne, was a school mate of James and they had always thought well of each other. They married in 1950. Issue: James Daniel; Ruth Ann; Steven Jay and Amy Marie.

James was employed at the Power Shovel Company, Marion, Ohio, for five years as a machinist. He left this work and was with Omar Baking Company as a salesman for three years. In 1958, he moved his family to Forest, Ohio, and took employment as a machinist at the United Aircraft factory at Forest where he has been employed since that time. Since 1961, the family has resided in Arlington, Ohio, a village 9 miles south of Findlay, Ohio.

#### Generation XII

1. Leslie Lynn Rodman<sup>12</sup> (Charles<sup>11</sup>, Mary Quillen<sup>10</sup>, William Q.<sup>9</sup>, Mary F. Berry<sup>8</sup>) Born 2/18/1951.

1. James Daniel Rodman<sup>12</sup> (James<sup>11</sup>, Mary Quillen<sup>10</sup>, William Q.<sup>9</sup>, Mary F. Berry<sup>8</sup>) Born 12/30/1950. Died 12/31/1950. Buried Prospect, Ohio.

2. Ruth Ann Rodman<sup>12</sup> (see above). Born 3/11/1952.

3. Steven Jay Rodman<sup>12</sup> (see above). Born 1/2/1955.

4. Amy Marie Rodman<sup>12</sup> (see above). Born 8/29/1961.

2. Isabel Lucy Quillen<sup>10</sup> (William<sup>9</sup>, Mary Frances Berry<sup>8</sup>, Benjamin<sup>7</sup>) Born 1900. Married Delmer C. Reynolds in 1945. No issue. They live at Zerphyrhills, Florida, where they operate an orange grove. Isabel was a nurse in World War II.

3. Helen Ruth Quillen<sup>10</sup> (see above). Born 1904. Married Walter Kintz 1929. Issue: Carl Walter, Carol Ann, and Loyd Arthur. They live at Delaware, Ohio. Before her marriage, Ruth was a clerk in a dry goods store and a seamstress.

4. Elsie Josephine Quillen<sup>10</sup> (see above). Born 1906. Married Harold D. Byerly 1932. Issue: Donald Eugene, Nancy Susan and David Allen. The family resided in Delaware, Ohio. Harold D. Byerly died Jan. 26, 1962, and is buried at Radnor, Ohio. Elsie is employed as Admitting Clerk at the Jane Case Hospital at Delaware, Ohio.

5. Earle Allen Quillen<sup>10</sup> (see above). Born 1916. Married Naomi Rouse, b. 1916, in 1934. Issue: Patricia Ann and James William. Earle and Naomi graduated from Radnor High School in 1934. He is a bus driver for the City School System at Delaware and has a locksmith shop. They reside in Delaware, Ohio.

#### Generation XI

1. Carl Walter Kintz<sup>11</sup> (Ruth Q.<sup>10</sup>, William Q.<sup>9</sup>, Mary F. Berry<sup>8</sup>, Benjamin B.<sup>7</sup>) Born 1933, died 1940. Buried in Oak Grove Cemetery at Delaware, Ohio.

2. Carol Ann Kintz<sup>11</sup> (see above). Born 1944. Stillborn. Buried at Delaware, Ohio.

3. Loyd Arthur Kintz<sup>11</sup> (see above). Born 1945. Graduate of Capital University 1967. Employed by Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Company as a Programmer.

9 1. Donald Eugene Byerly<sup>11</sup> (Elsie Q.<sup>10</sup>, William Q.<sup>9</sup>, Mary F. Berry<sup>8</sup>, Benjamin B.<sup>7</sup>) Born 1936. Married 1960, Eleanor Louise Lill of Nampa, Idaho. Issue: George Scott and Shannon Kathleen. Donald is a Book-keeper for the Worley Supply Company in Delaware, Ohio, where they reside. He is a graduate of Delaware Willis High School.

2. Nancy Susan Byerly<sup>11</sup> (see above). Born 1940. Married Larry Westbrook 1958. Issue: Christopher Donald and Kelly Lynn. The family resides at Ashley, Ohio. Before her marriage Nancy was secretary to the Principal of Willis High School in Delaware, Ohio, after her graduation from that school.

3. David Allen Byerly<sup>11</sup> (see above). Born 1942. Married Rita Jean Jervis 1964. Attended Willis High School, Delaware, Ohio. No issue. They reside at Bryan, Ohio, where he is employed in an industry.

1. Patricia Ann Quillen<sup>11</sup> (Earle<sup>10</sup>, William Q.<sup>9</sup>, Mary F. Berry<sup>8</sup>) Born 1945. Married Paul Workman in May, 1964. Issue: Helen Irene Workman. They reside at Stratford, Delaware County, Ohio.

2. James William Quillen<sup>11</sup> (see above) Born 1950. Attends Hayes High School, Delaware, Ohio.

#### Generation XII

1. Helen Irene Workman<sup>12</sup> (Patricia Q.<sup>11</sup>, Earle Q.<sup>10</sup>) Born 3/11/1965 at Delaware, Ohio.

1. George Scott Byerly<sup>12</sup> (Donald<sup>11</sup>, Elsie<sup>10</sup>, William Q.<sup>9</sup>) Born 8/1961 in Nampa, Idaho.

2. Shannon Kathleen Byerly<sup>12</sup> (see above). Born 7/2/1965 at Delaware, Ohio.

1. Christopher Donald Westbrook<sup>12</sup> (Nancy B.<sup>11</sup>, Elsie<sup>10</sup>, William Q.<sup>9</sup>) Born 12/29/1959 at Delaware, Ohio.

2. Kelly Lynn Westbrook<sup>12</sup> (see above). Born 7/29/1962 at Delaware, Ohio.

Generation IX - Wilson

VII. Lucinda Ellen Quillen<sup>9</sup> (Mary F. Berry<sup>8</sup>, Benjamin B.<sup>7</sup>) Born 1877. Married Frank Wilson 1907. Issue: Roland, Fred, Murna Celeste, Homer William, Glenn Leland, and Ernest H. This family resided with her father, Isaac Quillen, who was a widower for many years. They farmed the land. The children attended school at Gibisonville, Ohio, a short distance from their home. Lucinda and her husband, Frank, are now in their nineties. They reside in Lancaster, Ohio.

Generation X

A. Roland Wilson<sup>10</sup> (Lucinda Q.<sup>9</sup>, Mary F. Berry<sup>8</sup>, Benjamin B.<sup>7</sup>) Born 1908. Married Irene Wenzel 1938. Issue: Julia Ann and Mary Diana. Roland has worked for many years in the Rubber Plant at Barberton, Ohio. They own and reside on a farm near Medina, O.

Generation XI

1. Julia Ann Wilson<sup>11</sup> (Roland<sup>10</sup>, Lucinda Q.<sup>9</sup>, Mary F. Berry<sup>8</sup>, Benjamin B.<sup>7</sup>) Born 1940. Married 1959, Dwane Kimble. Issue: Dwane Dean Kimble, Jr. and Michael Roland Kimble. Julia Ann graduated from Ohio State University in Education and was a teacher.

2. Mary Diana Wilson<sup>11</sup> (see above). Born 1940. Married 1962, George Bitler. Mary Diana graduated from Ohio State University and is a teacher.

Generation XII

1. Dwane Dean Kimble, Jr.<sup>12</sup> (Julia W.<sup>11</sup>, Roland<sup>10</sup>, Lucinda Q.<sup>9</sup>, Mary F. Berry<sup>8</sup>) Born 1961.

2. Michael Roland Kimble<sup>12</sup> (see above). Born 1963.

Generation X - Wilson

B. Fred Wilson<sup>10</sup> (Lucinda<sup>9</sup>, Mary F. Berry<sup>8</sup>) Born 1910. Married Mary Keller in 1938. Issue: James Monroe, Patricia Lou, and Silas. They reside in Lancaster, Ohio, where Fred has been employed at Anchor Hocking Glass Works for many years.

Generation XI

1. James Monroe Wilson<sup>11</sup> (Fred<sup>10</sup>, Lucinda<sup>9</sup>, Mary F. Berry<sup>8</sup>) Born 1940. Married Shirley Buell in 1960. Issue: Daniel and Crystal.

2. Patricia Lou Wilson<sup>11</sup> (see above). Born 1942. Stillborn.

3. Silas Wilson<sup>11</sup> (see above). Born 1944. Unmarried.

Generation XII

1. Daniel Wilson<sup>12</sup> (James<sup>11</sup>, Fred<sup>10</sup>) Born 1962.

2. Crystal Wilson<sup>12</sup> (see above). Born 1963.

Generation X

C. Murna Celeste Wilson<sup>10</sup> (Lucinda Q.<sup>9</sup>, Mary F. Berry<sup>8</sup>, Benjamin B.<sup>7</sup>) Born 1914. Married in 1932, Boyd Barringer of Hocking County, Ohio. Issue: Boyd Eugene, Dale Leonard, Donald Lee, Judith Ellen, and Robert Allen. Most of these children were born in Pennsylvania, where their father was a farm manager. Murna and her husband reside in Delaware, Ohio, where he is employed on the Maintenance Staff at Ohio Wesleyan University and she in the School Lunch Program at Hayes High School.

Generation XI

1. Boyd Eugene Barringer<sup>11</sup> (Murna<sup>10</sup>, Lucinda Q.<sup>9</sup>, Mary F. Berry<sup>8</sup>) Born 1934. Married Parmalee Stoner of Delaware, Ohio. Issue: Terry Lynn, Sandra Kay, and Louann. The family resides near Delaware, Ohio.

2. Dale Leonard Barringer<sup>11</sup> (see above). Born 1936. Unmarried. Employed at Ohio Wesleyan University.

3. Donald Lee Barringer<sup>11</sup> (see above). Born 1938. Unmarried. Career Military Service. Was in Japan for some time. Now located at Seattle, Washington.

4. Judith Ellen Barringer<sup>11</sup> (see above). Born 1944. Graduate of Ohio Wesleyan University. Is teaching at Cincinnati, Ohio. Unmarried.

5. Robert Allen Barringer<sup>11</sup> (see above). Born 1946. Is attending Ohio State University. Unmarried.

Generation XII

1. Terry Lynn Barringer<sup>12</sup> (Boyd E.<sup>11</sup>, Murna<sup>10</sup>, Lucinda<sup>9</sup>, Mary F. Berry<sup>8</sup>) Born 1955.

2. Sandra Kay Barringer<sup>12</sup> (see above). Born 1957.

3. Louann Barringer<sup>12</sup> (see above). Born 1958.

Generation X (from Lucinda<sup>9</sup>)

D. Homer William Wilson<sup>10</sup> (Lucinda<sup>9</sup>, Mary F. Berry<sup>8</sup>) Born 1916, died 1916. Buried Little Pine Cemetery, Hocking County, Ohio.

E. Glenn Leland Wilson<sup>10</sup> (Lucinda<sup>9</sup>, Mary F. Berry<sup>8</sup>) Born 1918. Married Frieda Moder, widow, in 1948. They have no children. Glenn served in World War II as chauffeur for Gen. Mark Clark. He and his wife now reside on his own farm near the Rock House (Mound Crossing) in Hocking County, Ohio.

F. Ernest H. Wilson<sup>10</sup> (see above). Born 1922. Married Pauline Shaffer of Lancaster, Ohio 1941. Issue: Ernest Lee and Martha Kay. The family lives in Medina County, Ohio.

#### Generation XI

1. Ernest Lee Wilson<sup>11</sup> (Ernest H.<sup>10</sup>, Lucinda<sup>9</sup>, Mary F. Berry<sup>8</sup>) Born 1943. Married Martina Monaco 1964.

2. Martha Kay Wilson<sup>11</sup> (see above). Born 1945.

--end of Wilson family--

#### Generation IX

VIII. Homer Byron Quillen<sup>9</sup> (Mary F. Berry<sup>8</sup>, Benjamin Berry<sup>7</sup>) Born 7/3/1880, died 5/1958. Married 1904 Nelle Lutz of Whisler, Ohio. Issue: George Lewis Quillen. Homer Quillen was a prosperous farmer in Ross and Pickaway Counties, Ohio. At the time of his death was an extensive landowner. He and his wife were active members of the Presbyterian Church at Whisler and when they moved to their farm near Ashville, Ohio, transferred their memberships to the Presbyterian Church at Circleville, Ohio, where he was a deacon in that church. Both Homer and his wife are buried at Reber Hill Cemetery in Walnut Township, Pickaway County.



Generation X

George Lewis Quillen<sup>10</sup> (Homer<sup>9</sup>, Mary F. Berry<sup>8</sup>)  
Born 1906, died 1943. Married Olive Peters 1931.  
Issue: Margaret Elizabeth, Olive Elaine, Donald Eugene. Lewis lost his life in a fall from a farm electric light pole in 1943. He was a graduate of Ohio State University. He and his family resided near Ashville in Pickaway County, Ohio. He is buried at Reber Hill Cemetery. His widow married Daniel Eitel of Circleville, Ohio in June, 1962.

Generation XI

1. Margaret Elizabeth Quillen<sup>11</sup> (Lewis<sup>10</sup>, Homer<sup>9</sup>, Mary F. Berry<sup>8</sup>) Born 1932, died 1932. Buried at Reber Hill.
2. Olive Elaine Quillen<sup>11</sup> (see above). Born 1934. Married William G. Winters 1958. Issue: Robert Winters, Carol Winters, James Lewis Winters.
3. Donald Eugene Quillen<sup>11</sup> (see above). Born 1936. Unmarried. Attends Ohio State University. Expects to become Doctor of Veterinary Medicine.

All reside on the farm of their deceased grandfather, Homer B. Quillen, near Ashville, Ohio.

Generation XII

1. Robert Winters<sup>12</sup> (Elaine<sup>11</sup>, Lewis<sup>10</sup>, Homer<sup>9</sup>, Mary F. Berry<sup>8</sup>) Born 1960.
2. Carol Winters<sup>12</sup> (see above). Born 1961.
3. James Lewis Winters<sup>12</sup> (see above). Born 1963.

-- end of Lewis Quillen family--

Generation IX - Neff

IX. Margie May Quillen<sup>9</sup> (Mary F. Berry<sup>8</sup>, Benjamin<sup>7</sup>)  
Born 9/30/1884. Married Edward Neff in 1903, whose  
home was at Tarlton, Ohio. Issue: Mary Frances,  
Mildred, Paul and Pauline--twins, Alice and Betty.  
The family resided for a time with her father, Isaac  
Quillen, until Edward felt in duty bound to return  
to Tarlton and care for his aged father. All of the  
children except Mary Frances were born at Tarlton,  
Ohio. Edward died Feb. 15, 1967, and is buried at  
Tarlton Cemetery. Margie now makes her home in  
Lancaster, Ohio.

Generation X

Mary Frances Neff<sup>10</sup> (Margie<sup>9</sup>, Mary F. Berry<sup>8</sup>)  
Born 1904. Married Hugh Braman 1927. Issue:  
Lawrence Dean Braman. The family lived in Michigan  
for several years. Mary Frances and her son now live  
in Lancaster, Ohio. She is employed by the Fairfield  
County Welfare Department at Lancaster.

Generation XI

Lawrence Dean Braman<sup>11</sup> (Mary F.<sup>10</sup>, Margie<sup>9</sup>, Mary  
F. Berry<sup>8</sup>) Born 1930. Married Elberta Mae Knight  
1953. Issue: Lawrence Dean Braman, Jr. and Peggy  
Braman.

Generation XII

1. Lawrence Dean Braman, Jr.<sup>12</sup> (Lawrence, Sr.<sup>11</sup>,  
Mary F.<sup>10</sup>, Margie<sup>9</sup>, Mary F. Berry<sup>8</sup>) Born 1955.
2. Peggy Braman<sup>12</sup> (see above). Born 1960.

Generation X

Mildred Neff<sup>10</sup> (Margie<sup>9</sup>, Mary F. Berry<sup>8</sup>)  
Born 1907. Unmarried. She is a supervisor in  
the Art Department at Anchor Hocking Glass Company  
at Lancaster, Ohio.

Pauline Neff<sup>10</sup> (see above). Born 1913 (twin).  
Married Charles Foltz 1944. They have no children.  
She works at the Anchor Hocking Glass Company in  
Lancaster, where they reside.

Paul Neff<sup>10</sup> (see above). Born 1913 (twin).  
Married Lois Justice 1947. Issue: Paul Richard  
and Jeffrey. Paul is employed at Anchor Hocking  
Glass Company at Lancaster, Ohio. The family  
resides near Thornville, Ohio.

Generation XI

1. Paul Richard Neff<sup>11</sup> (Paul<sup>10</sup>, Margie<sup>9</sup>,  
Mary F. Berry<sup>8</sup>) Born 1948.
2. Jeffrey Neff<sup>11</sup> (see above). Born 1950.

Generation X

Alice Elizabeth Neff<sup>10</sup> (Margie<sup>9</sup>, Mary F. Berry<sup>8</sup>)  
Born 1919. Died 1921. Buried at Adelphia, Ross  
County, Ohio.

Betty Neff<sup>10</sup> (see above). Born 1923. Married  
(1) David Clay 1950, (2) Vernon Arter 1962. There  
are no children by either marriage. They reside  
at Lancaster, Ohio.

Generation IX (Benjamin Berry, Jr.<sup>8</sup>)

I. Emza Berry<sup>9</sup> (Benjamin, Jr.<sup>8</sup>, Benjamin<sup>7</sup>) Born 1871 in Hocking County, Ohio. Married in 1890 Charles Gladman. Issue: Josephine and Dayton. In later years the Gladmans lived at Marysville, Ohio. Emza died in 1953. The Gladmans came to Hocking County, Ohio from Muskingum County, Ohio.

Generation X

1. Josephine Gladman<sup>10</sup> (Emza<sup>9</sup>, Benjamin, Jr.<sup>7</sup>) Born 1892. Married Frank Moore in 1918. He died in 1952. Issue: Sarah Moore.

2. Dayton Gladman<sup>10</sup> (see above). Born 1896. Lost his life in World War I. Unmarried.

Generation XI

Sarah Moore<sup>11</sup> (Josephine G.<sup>10</sup>, Emza B.<sup>9</sup>, Benjamin B., Jr.<sup>8</sup>) Born 1919. Married John M. Devaney. They have two adopted children, Ann and Timothy.

Generation XII

Ann Devaney. Born 1948. Adopted.

Timothy Devaney. Born 1952. Adopted.

Generation IX

II. Lettie Berry<sup>9</sup> (twin) (Benjamin B., Jr.<sup>8</sup>, Benjamin<sup>7</sup>) Born 1875. Married (1) John Seesholtz 1895, (2) Jules Burton. Issue: Lena Josephine Seesholtz, died infancy.

Generation X

Lena Josephine Seesholtz<sup>10</sup> (Lettie B.<sup>9</sup>, Benjamin B., Jr.<sup>8</sup>) died young.

Generation IX

III. Ettie Berry<sup>9</sup> (twin) (Benjamin<sup>8</sup>, Benjamin<sup>7</sup>) Born 1875. Married in 1894 Charles Imboden. She died 1895 of pneumonia contracted from being baptized in a stream where the ice had to be broken. In those days they believed that their religious faith required such sacrifice of health principles. Issue: none.

IV. Florence Berry<sup>9</sup> (Benjamin<sup>8</sup>, Benjamin<sup>7</sup>) Born 1882. She died 1951. Married (1) Harry Kennedy, (2) David Seesholtz. She had no children. They were residents of Columbus, Ohio.

V. John Berry<sup>9</sup> (Benjamin<sup>8</sup>, Benjamin<sup>7</sup>) Born 1886. Married in 1906, Nancy Schuler. He died 1963, and is buried in Union Cemetery, Columbus, Ohio. Issue: Edwin Francis, Charles Schuler, John Herbert, Margaret Lois, and James Robert. This family resides in Columbus, Ohio; except Margaret Lois, who lives with her widowed mother in Newark, Ohio.

1. Edwin Francis Berry<sup>10</sup> (John<sup>9</sup>, Benjamin<sup>8</sup>, Benjamin<sup>7</sup>) Born 1906. Married 1929 (1) Via Milligan, (2) Doris Brentlinger 1939, and (3) Jane Foreman 1956. He died 1957. Issue: Hugh C., Micahel, Joanne, Robert Frederick, Patricia and Nancy. Edwin Francis Berry is buried in Union Cemetery, Columbus, Ohio.

2. Charles Schuler Berry<sup>10</sup> (see above). Born 1909. Married Betty Jane Johnson 1939. Issue: Betty Lynn and Debra. Charles is connected with a real estate agency. The family lives in Columbus, Ohio.

3. John Herbert Berry<sup>10</sup> (see above). Born 1915. Married Maxine Morely 1946. Issue: Charlene and Judith. Herbert is in the Maintenance Department at Ohio State University. The family lives in Columbus, Ohio.

4. Margaret Lois Berry<sup>10</sup> (John<sup>9</sup>, Benjamin<sup>8</sup>, Benjamin<sup>7</sup>) Born 1919. Married Jared Kreider 1939. Issue: John Lewis, Barbara Nan, and Katherine Ann. The family lives at Newark, Ohio.

5. James Robert Berry<sup>10</sup> (see above). Born 1924. Married Macine Thomas 1946. Issue: Susan Ann, Linda, and Richard. James works for a motor sales. The family lives in Columbus, Ohio.

#### Generation XI

1. Hugh C. Berry<sup>11</sup> (Edwin F.<sup>10</sup>, John<sup>9</sup>, Benjamin<sup>8</sup>) Born 1930. Married Glena Smith in 1950. Issue: Douglas, Kim, Kathy. Hugh is the son of Edwin F. and Via Milligan Berry.

2. Michael Berry<sup>11</sup> (see above). Born 1940. Unmarried.

3. Joanne Berry<sup>11</sup> (see above). Born 1942. Married 1964 Thomas Smith.

4. Robert Frederick Berry<sup>11</sup> (see above). Born 1944. Married 1963 Ellen ?.

5. Patricia Berry<sup>11</sup> (see above). Born 1946.

These four children (2 through 5) were born to Edwin F. and Doris Brentlinger Berry.

6. Nancy Berry<sup>11</sup> (see above). Born 1956. Adopted by her mother's sister. She is the child of Edwin F. and Jane Foreman Berry. She resides in Kentucky.

1. Betty Lynn Berry<sup>11</sup> (Charles S.<sup>10</sup>, John<sup>9</sup>, Benjamin<sup>8</sup>, Benjamin<sup>7</sup>) Born 1942. Married 1965, Robert Jeffrey Borel. Betty Lynn graduated from Ohio State University and the Mt. Carmel School of Nursing. They reside in Rochester, N.Y., where he is an Engineer with the Eastman Corporation.

2. Debra Berry<sup>11</sup> (see above). Born 1952.

1. Charlene Berry<sup>11</sup> (John Herbert<sup>10</sup>, John<sup>9</sup>, Benjamin<sup>8</sup>, Benjamin<sup>7</sup>) Born 1947.

2. Judith Berry<sup>11</sup> (see above). Born 1950.

1. John Lewis Kreider<sup>11</sup> (Lois<sup>10</sup>, John<sup>9</sup>, Benjamin<sup>8</sup>, Benjamin<sup>7</sup>) Born 1940. Married 1962, Joan ?. Issue: John Kreider.

2. Barbara Nan Kreider<sup>11</sup> (see above). Born 1942. Married Kenneth King 1960. Issue: Laurie and Wendy.

3. Katherine Ann Kreider<sup>11</sup> (see above). Born 1944. Married 1961 Steven Bobot. Issue: Michael Bobot.

1. Susan Ann Berry<sup>11</sup> (James<sup>10</sup>, John<sup>9</sup>, Benjamin<sup>8</sup>, Benjamin<sup>7</sup>) Born 1946. Married 6/26/1965 Jack L. Baker. Both are graduates of Linden-McKinley High School. Mr. Baker is employed as a carpenter with the James P. Little Company.

2. Linda Berry<sup>11</sup> (see above). Born 1948.

3. Richard Berry<sup>11</sup> (see above). Born 1949.

#### Generation XII

1. Douglas Berry<sup>12</sup> (Hugh<sup>11</sup>, Edwin F.<sup>10</sup>, John<sup>9</sup>, Benjamin<sup>8</sup>, Benjamin<sup>7</sup>) Born 1951.

2. Kim Berry<sup>12</sup> (see above). Born 1954.

3. Kathy Berry<sup>12</sup> (see above). Born 1957.

John Kreider<sup>12</sup> (John K.<sup>11</sup>, Lois<sup>10</sup>, John<sup>9</sup>, Benjamin<sup>8</sup>, Benjamin<sup>7</sup>) Born 1962.

1. Laurie King<sup>12</sup> (Barbara K.<sup>11</sup>, Lois<sup>10</sup>, John<sup>9</sup>, Benjamin<sup>8</sup>, Benjamin<sup>7</sup>) Born 1961.

2. Wendy King<sup>12</sup> (see above). Born 1963.

Michael Bobot<sup>12</sup> (Katherine K.<sup>11</sup>, Lois<sup>10</sup>, John<sup>9</sup>, Benjamin<sup>8</sup>, Benjamin<sup>7</sup>) Born 1963.

Generation IX (Berry, Edwin R.)

VI. Edwin R. Berry<sup>9</sup> (Benjamin<sup>8</sup>, Benjamin<sup>7</sup>) Born 1890. Married (1) Nellie Kauffman, (2) Anna Rudy, (3) Ruth ?. Issue: Evelyn Louise, Mary Josephine, John Edward, and Elizabeth Ann. This family lived in Columbus, Ohio. Edwin R. Berry died 1956, and is buried in St. Joseph's Cemetery.

Generation X

1. Evelyn Louise Berry<sup>10</sup> (Edwin R.<sup>9</sup>, Benjamin<sup>8</sup>, Benjamin<sup>7</sup>) Born 1911. Married Kenneth Musser 1932. Issue: John Harlow Musser.

2. Mary Josephine Berry<sup>10</sup> (see above). Born 1921. Married James McGarrity. Issue: Michael, James, Thomas, Mary Jo and Patrick.

3. John Edward Berry<sup>10</sup> (see above). Born 1924. Married Rosemary Fitzsimmons 1946. Issue: Patrick, Mark, and Joanne.

4. Elizabeth Ann Berry<sup>10</sup> (see above). Born 1928. Married Carle Wunderlick 1948. Issue: Lynn and Carle, Jr. This family lives in Chicago, where Mr. Wunderlick holds an important position with the Alden's Company. He was formerly with the Cussins and Fearn Company in Columbus, Ohio.



Generation XI

John Harlow Musser<sup>11</sup> (Evelyn B.<sup>10</sup>, Edwin R. B.<sup>9</sup>, Benjamin<sup>8</sup>) Born 1934. Unmarried.

1. Michael McGarrity<sup>11</sup> (Mary Jo B.<sup>10</sup>, Edwin R. B.<sup>9</sup>, Benjamin<sup>8</sup>) Born 1946.

2. James McGarrity<sup>11</sup> (see above). Born 1947.

3. Thomas McGarrity<sup>11</sup> (see above). Born 1949.

4. Mary Jo McGarrity<sup>11</sup> (see above). Born 1951.

5. Patrick McGarrity<sup>11</sup> (see above). Born 1953.

1. Lynn Wunderlick<sup>11</sup> (Elizabeth Ann B.<sup>10</sup>, Edwin R. B.<sup>9</sup>, Benjamin<sup>8</sup>) Born 1949.

2. Carle Wunderlick, Jr.<sup>11</sup> (see above).  
Born 1955.

Generation IX - McAfee (of Susan<sup>8</sup>)

Frank McAfee<sup>9</sup> (Susan B.<sup>8</sup>, Benjamin, Sr.<sup>7</sup>)  
Born 1876. Married Nell Hall 1897. Issue:  
Lillian Marie, Merle F., Millard St. Clair. This  
family lived near Meade, Pickaway County, Ohio.

Generation X

I. Lillian Marie McAfee<sup>10</sup> (Frank<sup>9</sup>, Susan B.<sup>8</sup>)  
Born 1900. Married W. E. Gibson 1916. Issue:  
Harold O. Gibson.

Generation XI

Harold O. Gibson<sup>11</sup> (Marie M.<sup>10</sup>, Frank<sup>9</sup>, Susan B.<sup>8</sup>)  
Born 1918. Married Alice Christopher 1937.  
Issue: Harold Linden, Yvonne, Billy Lee.

Generation XII

1. Yvonne Gibson<sup>12</sup> (Harold O.<sup>11</sup>, Marie<sup>10</sup>, Frank M.<sup>9</sup>, Susan B.<sup>8</sup>) Born 1938. Married Jerry Townsend 1958. Issue: Leslie Ellen Townsend
2. Harold Linden Gibson<sup>12</sup> (see above). Born 1940. Married Susan Joan Copeland 1960. Issue: Matthew William, Harold Linden II.
3. Billy Lee Gibson<sup>12</sup> (see above). Born 1943. Not married.

Generation XIII

1. Harold Linden Gibson II<sup>13</sup> (Harold L.<sup>12</sup>, Harold O.<sup>11</sup>, Marie<sup>10</sup>, Frank<sup>9</sup>, Susan B.<sup>8</sup>) Born 1960.
2. Matthew William Gibson<sup>13</sup> (see above). Born 1963.
1. Leslie Ellen Townsend<sup>13</sup> (Yvonne<sup>12</sup>, Harold O.<sup>11</sup>, Marie<sup>10</sup>, Frank<sup>9</sup>, Susan B.<sup>8</sup>) Born 1963.

Generation X

- II. Merle McAfee<sup>10</sup> (Frank<sup>9</sup>, Susan Berry<sup>8</sup>) Born 1901. Married Dollie Crawford 1926. Issue: Darl Edward and Dale. They live near Meade in Pickaway County, Ohio.

Generation XI

1. Darl Edward McAfee<sup>11</sup> (Merle F.<sup>10</sup>, Frank<sup>9</sup>, Susan Berry<sup>8</sup>) Born 1927. Married June Hildenbrandt 1949. Issue: Buddy Lee, Robert Edward and Jaynie. The family lives near Meade, Pickaway County, Ohio.

Generation XII

1. Buddy Lee McAfee<sup>12</sup> (Darl<sup>11</sup>, Merle<sup>10</sup>, Frank<sup>9</sup>, Susan Berry<sup>8</sup>) Born 1950.
2. Robert Edward McAfee<sup>12</sup> (see above).  
Born 1952.
3. Jaynie McAfee<sup>12</sup> (see above). Born 1956.

Generation XI

2. Dale McAfee<sup>11</sup> (Merle<sup>10</sup>, Frank<sup>9</sup>, Susan Berry<sup>8</sup>) Born 1933. Married 1953 Wanda Brown, divorced 1965. Issue: Sherry Lynn, Jeffrey Allen, Bruce. The family lives near Meade in Pickaway County, Ohio.

Generation XII

1. Sherry Lynn McAfee<sup>12</sup> (Dale<sup>11</sup>, Merle<sup>10</sup>, Frank<sup>9</sup>, Susan Berry<sup>8</sup>) Born 1954.
2. Jeffrey Allen McAfee<sup>12</sup> (see above).  
Born 1959.
3. Bruce McAfee<sup>12</sup> (see above).

Generation X

- III. Millard St. Clair McAfee<sup>10</sup> (Frank<sup>9</sup>, Susan Berry<sup>8</sup>) Born 1904. Married Blanche Dozier 1926. He died 1950. Issue: Paul Frederick McAfee and Marcella Mae McAfee. The family lived in Chillicothe, Ohio.

Generation XI

1. Paul Frederick McAfee<sup>11</sup> (Millard<sup>10</sup>, Frank<sup>9</sup>, Susan Berry<sup>8</sup>) Born 1927. Married (1) Juanita Howard 1949, (2) Janet Funk 1962.  
Issue: Paul David and Carolyn Jean.

2. Marcella Mae McAfee<sup>11</sup> (Millard<sup>10</sup>, Frank<sup>9</sup>, Susan Berry<sup>8</sup>) Born 1930. Married Keith Duffey 1951. Issue: Linda Lou, Brenda Sue, and Bruce.

Generation XII

1. Carolyn Jean McAfee<sup>12</sup> (Paul F.<sup>11</sup>, Millard<sup>10</sup>, Frank<sup>9</sup>, Susan Berry<sup>8</sup>) Born 4/10/1951.

2. Paul David McAfee<sup>12</sup> (see above). Born 8/29/1953.

1. Brenda Sue Duffey<sup>12</sup> (Marcella<sup>11</sup>, Millard<sup>10</sup>, Frank<sup>9</sup>, Susan Berry<sup>8</sup>) Born 6/18/1953.

2. Linda Lou Duffey<sup>12</sup> (see above). Born 3/17/1957.

3. Bruce Duffey<sup>12</sup> (see above). Born 11/25/1960.

Generation IX (McAfee, Ira)

Ira McAfee<sup>9</sup> (Susan Berry<sup>8</sup>, Benjamin Berry<sup>7</sup>) Born 1879. Married (1) Bertha Smith 1899, (2) Lulu Seniff Fox 1915. Issue: Marvin and Mabel by Bertha Smith. Bertha died. Issue of Lulu: Garnold, Denton, and James. The family lived at Kingston, Ohio. Ira died in 1957, and is buried in Mt. Pleasant Cemetery at Kingston, Ohio. Ira's first wife and daughter, Mabel, are buried at Meade, Ohio.

Generation X

I. Marvin McAfee<sup>10</sup> (Ira<sup>9</sup>, Susan Berry<sup>8</sup>, Benjamin Berry<sup>7</sup>) Born 1900. Married Ruth Groom in 1927. Issue: Doris Jean. The family lives in Chillicothe, Ohio.

Generation XI

Doris Jean McAfee<sup>11</sup> (Marvin<sup>10</sup>, Ira<sup>9</sup>, Susan Berry<sup>8</sup>) Born 1928. Married Preston Farmer 1947. Issue: Debra Jean, Rebecca Ann, Cynthia Sue. The family lives in Oklahoma.

Generation XII

1. Debra Jean Farmer<sup>12</sup> (Doris<sup>11</sup>, Marvin<sup>10</sup>, Ira<sup>9</sup>, Susan Berry<sup>8</sup>) Born 1948.
2. Rebecca Sue Farmer<sup>12</sup> (see above). Born 1951.
3. Cynthia Sue Farmer<sup>12</sup> (see above). Born 1954.

Generation X

II. Mabel McAfee<sup>10</sup> (Ira<sup>9</sup>, Susan Berry<sup>8</sup>)  
Born 1903. Died 1906. Buried Meade, Ohio.

III. Garnold McAfee<sup>10</sup> (see above). Born 1915. Married (1) Mary Frances Crider 1944, (2) Marcella Justice. Issue by Marcella: Marcella Justice McAfee. Garnold died of a heart attack in Rhode Island, where they were living in 1965. He was a Veteran of World War II. He is buried beside his father, Ira McAfee, in Mt. Pleasant Cemetery at Kingston, Ohio.

Generation XI

Marcella Justice McAfee<sup>11</sup> (Garnold<sup>10</sup>, Ira<sup>9</sup>, Susan Berry<sup>8</sup>) Born 1949.

Generation X

IV. Denton McAfee<sup>10</sup> (Ira<sup>9</sup>, Susan Berry<sup>8</sup>) Born 1918. Married (1) Mary Ann Walker 1949, (2) Helen M. Young. Issue: Denton Richard. The family lives at Chillicothe, Ohio.

Generation XI

Denton Richard McAfee<sup>11</sup> (Denton<sup>10</sup>, Ira<sup>9</sup>, Susan Berry<sup>8</sup>) Born 1950.

Generation X

V. James McAfee<sup>10</sup> (Ira<sup>9</sup>, Susan Berry<sup>8</sup>) Born 1921. Married Jacqueline Williams 1947. Issue: Donna Lee. This family lives in La Puente, California.

Generation XI

Donna Lee McAfee<sup>11</sup> (James<sup>10</sup>, Ira<sup>9</sup>, Susan Berry<sup>8</sup>) Born 1948.

Generation X (McAfee, Roy)

Roy McAfee<sup>9</sup> (Susan B.<sup>8</sup>, Benjamin, Sr.<sup>7</sup>) Born 1881. Married Della Hinton. Issue: Helen Ruth, Renick, Audrey Irene, Jessie Margaret. This family lived in Pickaway County, Ohio, moving to Marion County, Ohio in the 1920's.

1. Helen Ruth McAfee<sup>10</sup> (Roy<sup>9</sup>, Susan Berry<sup>8</sup>) Born 1905. Unmarried.

2. Renick McAfee<sup>10</sup> (see above). Born 1907. Died 1907. Buried at Meade, Ohio.

3. Audrey Irene McAfee<sup>10</sup> (see above). Born 1909. Married Richard Kesselring 1935. Issue: Richard Eugene and Ronald Bruce. This family lives in Pinellas Park, Florida.

4. Jessie McAfee<sup>10</sup> (see above). Born 1912. Jessie holds an important position with the Army General Services Depot in Columbus, Ohio. She lives in Marion with her sister, Helen.

5. Margaret McAfee<sup>10</sup> (Roy<sup>9</sup>, Susan Berry<sup>8</sup>)  
Born 1917. Married Kenneth Edington 1949. He  
died 1965. Issue: Kenneth Edington II and Kim.

6. Ann McAfee<sup>10</sup> (see above). Born 1945.  
Married Melvin Truex 1961. Ann is adopted.  
Issue: Tod Allen Truex, born 1962.

#### Generation XI

1. Kenneth Edington II<sup>11</sup> (Margaret<sup>10</sup>, Roy<sup>9</sup>,  
Susan Berry<sup>8</sup>) Born 1950.

2. Kim Edington<sup>11</sup> (see above). Born 1957.

1. Richard Eugene Kesselring<sup>11</sup> (Audrey<sup>10</sup>,  
Roy<sup>9</sup>, Susan Berry<sup>8</sup>) Born 1936. Married Elaine  
Sigafos 1956. Issue: Steven Allen, Deborah  
Susan, Valerie Lynn. This family lives in Florida.

2. Ronald Bruce Kesselring<sup>11</sup> (see above).  
Born 1937. Married Margaret Williamson 1963.  
Issue: Eric Vaughn.

#### Generation XII

1. Steven Allen Kesselring<sup>12</sup> (Richard<sup>11</sup>,  
Audrey<sup>10</sup>, Roy<sup>9</sup>, Susan Berry<sup>8</sup>) Born 1957.

2. Deborah Susan Kesselring<sup>12</sup> (see above).  
Born 1958.

3. Valerie Lynn Kesselring<sup>12</sup> (see above).  
Born 1959.

1. Eric Vaughn Kesselring<sup>12</sup> (Ronald<sup>11</sup>,  
Audrey<sup>10</sup>, Roy<sup>9</sup>, Susan Berry<sup>8</sup>) Born 1964.

Generation IX (McAfee, Mary)

Mary McAfee<sup>9</sup> (Susan<sup>8</sup>, Benjamin B.<sup>7</sup>) Born 1886. Married (1) Earle Meyers 1906. He died 6/10/1929. (2) Charles Aldenderfer, who died in 1945. The family lives in Lancaster, Ohio. Mary was a school teacher before her first marriage. Issue: Alice, Nelson, and Ruth Meyers.

Generation X

1. Alice Meyers<sup>10</sup> (Mary M.<sup>9</sup>, Susan B.<sup>8</sup>, Benjamin B.<sup>7</sup>) Born 1907. She married Richard McClintock 1930. Issue: Richard McClintock, Jr. They reside at Lancaster, Ohio.

2. Nelson Meyers<sup>10</sup> (see above). Born 1910. Died 1910.

3. Ruth Meyers<sup>10</sup> (see above). Born 1918. Married Carl Canary 1941. Issue: Joyce Ann, Mary Elizabeth and Michael. The last two named are twins.

Generation XI

Richard McClintock, Jr.<sup>11</sup> (Alice M.<sup>10</sup>, Mary M.<sup>9</sup>, Susan B.<sup>8</sup>, Benjamin B.<sup>7</sup>) Born 1931. Married Virginia Carter 1953. Issue: Richard McClintock II and Anita Leslie.

1. Joyce Ann Canary<sup>11</sup> (Ruth M.<sup>10</sup>, Mary M.<sup>9</sup>, Susan B.<sup>8</sup>, Benjamin B.<sup>7</sup>) Born 1948.

2. Mary Elizabeth Canary<sup>11</sup> (see above). Born 1951.

3. Michael Canary<sup>11</sup> (see above). Born 1951.

Generation XII

M.<sup>10</sup> 1. Richard McClintock II<sup>12</sup> (Richard, Jr.<sup>11</sup>, Alice M.<sup>10</sup>, Mary M.<sup>9</sup>, Susan B.<sup>8</sup>) Born 1958.

2. Anita Leslie McClintock<sup>12</sup> (see above). Born 1963.



Generation IX (McAfee, Bessie)

Bessie McAfee<sup>9</sup> (Susan Berry<sup>8</sup>, Benjamin B.<sup>7</sup>)  
Born 1890. Married Lawrence Miller 1908. They  
are divorced. Issue: Bernard, Stanley Fitzer,  
Donald, Robert and Frederick. The family resides  
in or near Lancaster, Ohio.

Generation X

I. Bernard Miller<sup>10</sup> (Bessie<sup>9</sup>, Susan B.<sup>8</sup>,  
Benjamin B.<sup>7</sup>) Born 1909. Married Hilda Johnson  
1930. Issue: Phyllis Barbara (born on the date  
of our 1st Annual Berry Reunion, Sunday, Sept. 3,  
1932), Edward Eugene, and Linda Sue. This fam-  
ily lives in Columbus, Ohio.

Generation XI

a. Phyllis Barbara Miller<sup>11</sup> (Bernard<sup>10</sup>,  
Bessie<sup>9</sup>, Susan<sup>8</sup>, Benjamin<sup>7</sup>) Born 1932. Married  
William H. Walker 1951. Issue: Judith Diane,  
Randall David and Daniel Bryan.

Generation XII

1. Randall David Walker<sup>12</sup> (Phyllis<sup>11</sup>, Bernard<sup>10</sup>,  
Bessie<sup>9</sup>, Susan B.<sup>8</sup>) Born 1955.

2. Daniel Bryan Walker<sup>12</sup> (see above). Born  
1960.

3. Judith Diane Walker<sup>12</sup> (see above). Born  
1964.

Generation XI

b. Edward Eugene Miller<sup>11</sup> (Bernard<sup>10</sup>, Bessie<sup>9</sup>,  
Susan B.<sup>8</sup>, Benjamin<sup>7</sup>) Born 1934. Married Shirley  
Bogard 1953. Issue: Gail Kathleen, Bruce Kevin  
and Tamba.

c. Linda Sue Miller<sup>11</sup> (Bernard<sup>10</sup>, Bessie<sup>9</sup>, Susan B.<sup>8</sup>, Benjamin<sup>7</sup>) Born 1936. Married Henry Kaezynski 1956. Issue: Victoria Ann and Monica Lee.

Generation XII

1. Victoria Ann Kaezynski<sup>12</sup> (Linda M.<sup>11</sup>, Bernard<sup>10</sup>, Bessie<sup>9</sup>) Born 1956.

2. Monica Lee Kaezynski<sup>12</sup> (see above). Born 1959. This family lives in Connecticut.

Generation X

II. Stanley Fitzer Miller<sup>10</sup> (Bessie<sup>9</sup>, Susan B.<sup>8</sup>, Benjamin B.<sup>7</sup>) Born 1912. Married Juanita Essex 1940. Issue: Stanley Fitzer and Jennifer Lynn.

Generation XI

1. Stanley Fitzer Miller<sup>11</sup> (Stanley M.<sup>10</sup>, Bessie M.<sup>9</sup>, Susan B.<sup>8</sup>) Born 1942. Married Ann Hutchinson 1961. Issue: Jennifer Lynn.

2. Jennifer Lynn Miller<sup>11</sup> (see above). Born 1951.

Generation XII

M.<sup>10</sup> Jennifer Lynn Miller<sup>12</sup> (Stanley M. II<sup>11</sup>, Stanley M.<sup>10</sup>, Bessie<sup>9</sup>, Susan B.<sup>8</sup>) Born 1961.

Generation X

III. Donald Miller<sup>10</sup> (Bessie<sup>9</sup>, Susan B.<sup>8</sup>, Benjamin B.<sup>7</sup>) Born 1917. Married Eunice Cochran 1948. Issue: Sharon Joanne, Donald Michael, Victor Lee and Rodney Lynn.

Generation XI

1. Sharon Joanne Miller<sup>11</sup> (Donald<sup>10</sup>, Bessie<sup>9</sup>, Susan M.<sup>8</sup>, Benjamin B.<sup>7</sup>) Born 1948.
2. Donald Michael Miller<sup>11</sup> (see above).  
Born 1949.
3. Victor Lee Miller<sup>11</sup> (see above). Born  
1950.
4. Rodney Lynn Miller<sup>11</sup> (see above). Born  
1954.

Generation X

IV. Robert Miller<sup>10</sup> (Bessie<sup>9</sup>, Susan B.<sup>8</sup>, Benjamin<sup>7</sup>) Born 1920. Married Irene Comanches 1943. Issue: Robert Charles and Patricia.

Generation XI

1. Patricia Miller<sup>11</sup> (Robert<sup>10</sup>, Bessie<sup>9</sup>, Susan B.<sup>8</sup>) Born 1955.
2. Robert Charles Miller<sup>11</sup> (see above).  
Born 1960.

Generation X

V. Frederick Miller<sup>10</sup> (Bessie<sup>9</sup>, Susan B.<sup>8</sup>, Benjamin<sup>7</sup>) Born 1924. Married Shirley Denny 1947. Issue: Marilyn Kay and Barbara Jo. This family resides in Lancaster, Ohio.

Generation XI

Marilyn Kay Miller<sup>11</sup> (Frederick<sup>10</sup>, Bessie<sup>9</sup>, Susan B.<sup>8</sup>) Born 1947. Married James Sullivan 1964. Issue: Kimberley Jo Sullivan.

Generation XII

Kimberley Jo Sullivan<sup>12</sup> (Marilyn<sup>11</sup>, Frederick<sup>10</sup>,  
Bessie<sup>9</sup>, Susan B.<sup>8</sup>) Born 1964.

Generation IX (Cupp)

1. Etta Cupp<sup>9</sup> (Nancy N. Berry<sup>8</sup>, Benjamin, Sr.<sup>7</sup>)  
Born 1878. Died 1897, unmarried.

2. Cora E. Cupp<sup>9</sup> (see above). Born 1879.  
Married Roy Braun 1905. They had no children. Cora  
died 1948, and is buried in Union Cemetery at Columbus,  
Ohio. They made their home in Columbus. Roy now  
resides at Lutheran Senior City in Columbus, Ohio.

3. William Cupp<sup>9</sup> (see above). Born 1881.  
Married Ida Young 1904. He died 1960. They lived in  
Brooklyn, New York. They had no children.

4. Florence Cupp<sup>9</sup> (see above). Died young.

Generation IX

1. Alansing Berry<sup>9</sup> (John William<sup>8</sup>, Benjamin<sup>7</sup>).  
Born 1888. He married Estelle Barker 1909. He died  
in 1931, and is buried at Dayton, Ohio, where they  
made their home. They had no children.

2. Clarence Berry<sup>9</sup> (see above). Born 1890.  
Married Iva Bonsell 1925. They reside in Dayton,  
Ohio. They have no children.

INTERRELATED FAMILIES

D. Longshore - Consoliver - Crane - Ogle

Amos and Nancy Ann Cox Longshore were early residents of Muskingum County, Ohio. Nancy Ann was of English descent and Amos was Welsh. Amos was born in 1787 and Nancy Ann in 1790. They were married in 1806, probably coming to Muskingum County and the new Northwest Territory from Pennsylvania. Their children insofar as is known were:

1. Elizabeth Longshore (1810-1850). Married Benjamin Berry 1/24/1830 at Zanesville, Ohio. Issue: Thomas Berry 1832-1851.

James Berry 1830-1891. Married (1) Mary Sullivan, (2) Jane Marshall, (3) Maria Friend.

Amos Longshore Berry 1839-1894. Married Nell Gormelly.

Elizabeth Ann Berry 1834-1834.

Emily Berry 1841-1902. Married Benjamin F. Smith (1837-after 1870) about 1865.

Cassander Ruth Berry 1836-1928. Married Joel Vorhees, 1856.

Mary Frances Berry 1844-1891. Married Isaac Quillen 1862.

Hannah Ruth Berry 1846-1847.

Benjamin W. Berry 1848-1928. Married Caroline (Lena) Krinn 1870.

Editha Berry 1853-1854.

Susan Berry 1854-1930. Married John McAfee 1874.

Nancy N. Berry 1858-1932. Married Charles Wesley Cupp 1877.

John W. Berry 1861-1944. Married (1) Clara Lemasters, (2) Jennie Ogle.

2. Ruth Longshore (1811- ?) Married Benjamin F. Crane at Zanesville, Ohio in 1831. In the 1840 Census of Hocking County, Laurel Township, the family was living there with four children. (The Census prior to 1850 does not give names of anyone but the heads of households.) In the E.U.B. Cemetery at Gibisonville, Ohio, we find the gravestone of Samantha B. Crane (1825-1832), daughter of Benjamin F. Crane. The birthdate of Samantha would indicate that Benjamin may have been married previously before he and Ruth Longshore were married. The Census indicates that the family was in Hocking County as early as 1832. The stone in the cemetery stands at the foot of the Berry lot.

3. Thomas Longshore (1812- ?) Married 1836 Mary Ann Evans. Thomas was born and spent his young manhood in Muskingum County, Ohio, at Zanesville, where he was a prominent attorney. In later years he resided with his family at Moxahala, Pleasant Township, Perry County, Ohio. The children of Thomas and Mary Ann Longshore were:

William H. Longshore (1841- ) Married  
1857 Emily Rodgers.

George W. Longshore (1842- ) Married  
Sarah Rose.

Isaac Longshore (1844- ) Married  
Elizabeth Griggs.

Mary C. Longshore (1849- )

Albert Longshore (d. y.)

Howard Longshore (1840- )

All of the living children removed to the state of Kansas.

4. Amos Longshore (1813- ) Married 1834  
Lydia Hopkins.

5. Lydia Longshore (1815- ) Married 1836  
William Best.

6. Jane Longshore (1816- ) Married 1836  
Matthew Bendore.

7. David Longshore (1817- ) Married 1837 Elizabeth ? , born Pa. Their children were: Jacob b. 1837; Barbara A. b. 1841; William b. 1842; Elizabeth b. 1843; Mary b. 1844; Sarah b. 1845; Eleanor b. 1847, and Julie b. 1849. This family lived in Walnut Township, Pickaway County, Ohio in 1850.

8. John Longshore (1818- ) Married Eliza ? . They had two children in 1850, Mary, age 2, and Maria, age 1 month.

9. Nancy Ann Longshore (1824- ) Married in 1846 Orpheus Ogle. She was born near Zanesville in Muskingum County, Ohio, and married after her family came to Hocking County. They lived on the old Ogle farm near the junction of Routes 180 and 678, which leads to Gibisonville. They had thirteen children.

The children of Nancy Ann Longshore and Orpheus Ogle were: William H. b. 1848; Elias A. b. 1850; Mary Ann b. 1852; Margaret J. b. 1852; Henry F. b. 1859; Emma b. 1861; Lemuel b. 1863; Maggie b. 1864; Wesley b. 1867; Silas b. 1868; Cora b. 1871; Rachel E. b. 1873; Gertrude b. 1881.

William married (1) Rachel Johnson, (2) Phebe Grant.

Elias A. married 1872 Maggie Kershaw.

Margaret J. (a twin) lived only 22 days.

Lemuel b. 1863 lived 15 days.

Maggie married a Floyd.

Wesley H. married Anna Lemaster, a sister to Clara Lemaster, first wife of John W. Berry.

Orpheus Ogle was the son of Hercules and Frances Hutton Ogle, natives of Jefferson County, Ohio. He was born 8/4/1823. His father, Hercules, was a large slave owner in Virginia, and the owner of salt mills at Wellsville, Virginia prior to coming to Ohio. He later lived and died in Hocking County, Ohio.

Orpheus died 4/15/1900, age 77 years, and his wife, Nancy Ann, died 4/21/1900, age 76 years. They are both buried in the E.U.B. Cemetery near Gibisonville, Ohio near the Berry plot and the Crane plot. They have a large stone at the site of their graves. There may have been other children of Amos and Nancy Ann Cox Longshore, but we have not found their record.

Among the early surveyors of land in Chester County, Pennsylvania, was Robert Longshore ca 1684.

#### THE CONSOLIVER FAMILY

John Consoliver and his family came to Ohio from Virginia. We find them listed in the 1840 U.S. Census of Hocking County, Ohio, at which time the family consisted of the following members:

John, age (50-60)  
Nancy, age (40-50)  
Two daughters, age (20-30)  
Two daughters, age (15-20)  
One son, age (10-15).

In the 1850 U.S. Census for Hocking County, Ohio, the names of each member of the family was given, so we have:

John Consoliver, age 68, born in Virginia.  
Nancy Consoliver, age 58, born in Virginia.  
Mary Consoliver, age 30, born in Virginia.  
Jane Consoliver, age 18, born in Ohio.  
Malissa Consoliver, age 18, born in Ohio.  
Ambrose Consoliver, age 10, born in Ohio.

The Consolivers were farmers. In 1852, Mary M. Consoliver married Benjamin Berry, a widower, as his second wife. Mr. Berry still had several young children in his home.



A Samuel Consoliver was living in Green Township, Ross County, Ohio, in 1840 according to that Census. Some descendants of the Consolivers, among whom is a Lawrence Consoliver, reside near Pataskala, Ohio, at the present time (1967).

The Benjamin F. Smith family came to Ohio from Virginia according to the U.S. Census for Hocking County, Ohio. Benjamin served in the Civil War and is buried in E.U.B. Cemetery near Gibisonville, Ohio. He served in Co. G, 90th Ohio Infantry.

The Krinn family was originally from Germany.

The Malesburys were from New Jersey. They moved later to Pennsylvania and on into Harrison County, Ohio, as we find them there in the U.S. Census for 1840. He was the grandfather (Joel) of Isaac Quillen. He spent his late years with the Quillen family, and is buried in the Old Baptist Cemetery with others of the Quillen family. He was 80 years of age in the 1870 Census.

Joel Vorhees was a son of Ruloff and Alice Vorhees, who came to Ohio from New York state. He had brothers Miles, Freedom, George W., Thomas and William, and sisters, Susannah and Sary Ann. Joel Vorhees married Cassander Berry and they lived in a house at the north edge of Gibisonville, Ohio. Joel was born in 1837 and died March 13, 1916. Joel Vorhees' nephew, George Vorhees, whom he and Cassander raised, is buried with his wife, Nancy, beside Joel and Cassander in E.U.B. Cemetery.

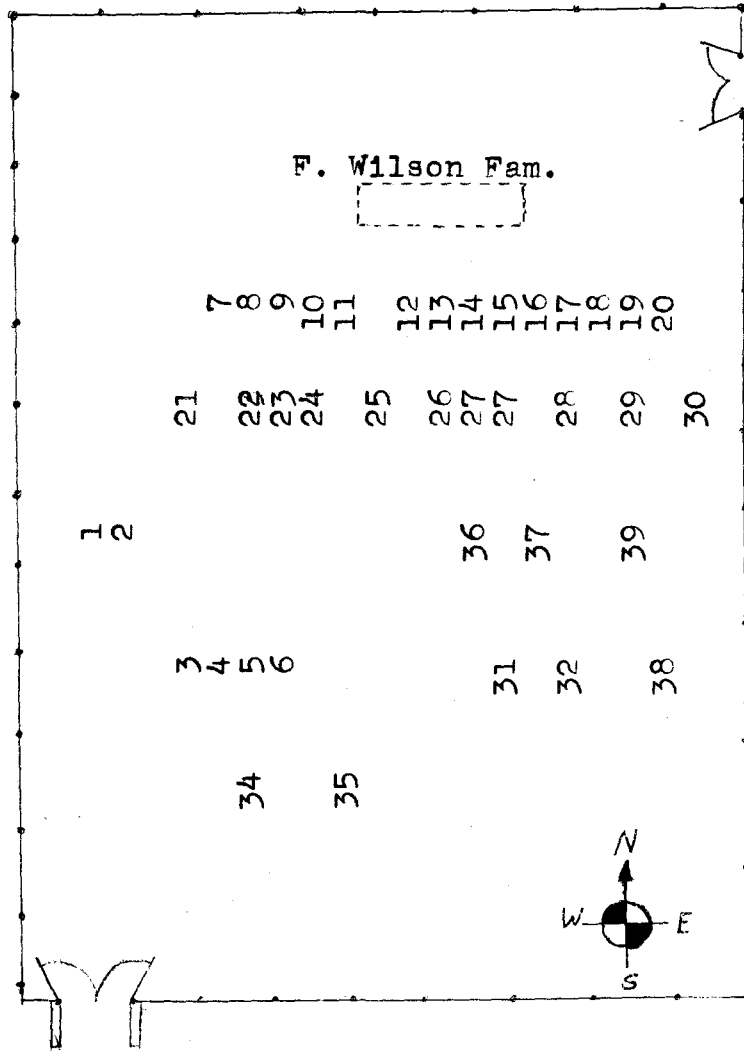
Isaac Quillen was descended from a long line of Quillens reaching back into Maryland and Delaware. He came with his grandparents (the Malesburys) to Hocking County from Harrison County, Ohio, about 1848. (For the history of the Quillen family, see Quillen-Quillin family - Ohio Branch by Mary E. Honeywell, Library Card #66-31540 of the Library of Congress, 1966.)

Charles Wesley Cupp was the son of Charles and Deborah Hood Cupp, who are buried in the E.U.B. Cemetery near the Berry plot. He had brothers, John C., Jacob, and George, and a sister, Clarissa E. Cupp. Charles Wesley Cupp married Nancy N. Berry.

At the time the Northwest Territory was set aside and organized in 1803, very few white men lived in the area. The part now known as Hocking County, Ohio, was owned by the Wyandot Indians and their village was near the site of where Logan now stands. Tarhe, the famous Indian Chief, roamed the county which was his favorite "hunting ground", especially the area around Crane Hollow from which he derived the name of Tarhe, the Crane.

Hocking County was organized in 1818 from the counties of Fairfield, Ross and Athens. The town of Logan was laid out in a dense wilderness by Governor Worthington, who owned many acres of the land in that area. Logan was called "Oldtown" by the Indians.

CHAPTER IX  
GIBISONVILLE COMMUNITY



q Highway

BERRY BURIALS  
MT. OLIVE E.U.B. CHURCHYARD  
1/2 Mile E. of Gibisonville, Ohio on Rt. 678

BURIALS

1. Henry Keller
2. Edna Keller
3. Cassander Berry Vorhees
4. Joel Vorhees
5. Nancy Vorhees
6. George Vorhees
7. Thomas Berry
8. Elizabeth Longshore Berry
9. Elizabeth Ann Berry
10. Editha Berry
11. Hannah Williams Berry
12. Jane Marshall Berry
13. Cassander Berry
14. Mary M.
15. Eli
16. Peniah
17. Daniel
18. Susannah Berry Keller
19. Mary Sullivan Berry and Infant Son
20. James Berry
21. Hannah R. Berry
22. Samantha B. Crane
23. Ruth Longshore Crane
24. Benjaman M. Crane
25. B. F. Smith
26. Emily "Berry" Smith
27. Nancy Ann Ogle
28. Orpheus Ogle
29. Deborah H, Cupp
30. Charles Wesley Cupp
31. Cassander Quillen
32. Clara Quillen
33. Nathan Maxon
34. Hercules Ogle, Sr.
35. Hercules Ogle, Jr.
36. Lemuel Ogle
37. Margaret J. Ogle
38. McBroome
39. Hood

Note: This chart gives only the approximate location  
in relation to the entire cemetery.



"BREHM" SCHOOL  
HOCKING COUNTY, OHIO

The Berry and Quillen homesteads are on the ridge (Quillen home no longer standing) above Crane Hollow, which must have been named for Tarhe, the Crane, an Indian Chief who spent much time in the area. As before mentioned, Nancy Ann Longshore's home was at the junction of Rts. 180 and 678. The old schoolhouse in Laurel Township, which was attended by the children of both the Berry and Quillen families, was called the "Ridge" or "Brehm" school. Miss Velva Brashares, who resides in Gibisonville, told this writer that her father, Mr. Brashares, was a teacher in that school many years. There seems to have been another school in the area known as the "Pleasant Valley" school. The "Brehm" schoolhouse is still standing (1967) on Rt. 678 west of Gibisonville, Ohio. It is often called the Vorhees School.

The lot on which the Benjamin Berry family is buried at Mt. Olive Cemetery, near Gibisonville, Ohio, is a part of the original church plot and burial ground given to the E.U.B. organization by a Mr. George Hood, whose family is also buried there. When the graveyard was first used no lots were sold, each church member selected a spot as they needed it for burial purposes. Those buried on the Berry lot are Hannah Williams Berry, mother of Benjamin Berry; Elizabeth Longshore Berry, wife of Benjamin Berry; Elizabeth Ann, Hannah R., Editha and Thomas, children of Benjamin and Elizabeth Berry. (It is possible that Elizabeth Ann, infant, died before the family came to Hocking County.)

The gravestones through the years have become loosened and knocked over. When we visited the cemetery in the summer of 1967, the stones had been stacked to one side to facilitate mowing. We talked with several of the older members of the church who said they have records of the burials but no way of identifying the older burial lots and graves. They welcomed whatever assistance we could give in preserving the older part of the cemetery. We also talked with the Laurel Township Trustee, John Whitcraft, who likewise was concerned and readily

accepted whatever we might suggest in order that the older part of the cemetery might be preserved. Accordingly, in order to prevent further loss of identification and the chance of other burials being made on the same lot by strangers, we decided to purchase a simple stone and have the names of all those buried on the lot inscribed thereon. We feel this would have been a step that our father or Uncle Homer Quillen would have taken had they been spared. Benjamin Berry himself, and his second wife, Mary, are buried at Meade, Ohio. The stone was placed on the Berry plot in the E.U.B. Cemetery at Gibisonville in November, 1967.

Ed. Note: (Editha was the daughter of Benjamin Berry and his second wife, Mary Consoliver.)



BERRY FAMILY MARKER ERECTED IN  
NOVEMBER, 1967 BY MARY E. HONEYWELL.  
MOUNT OLIVE E.U.B. CEMETERY,  
GIBISONVILLE, OHIO



MILITARY SERVICE ROLL - WW II, OHIO BRANCH

Pfc. Paul Neff  
Sgt. Charles Foltz  
Corp. Ernest Wilson  
T. Sgt. Glenn Wilson  
T. 5 Carl Canary  
Pfc. Frederick Miller  
T. 5 Stanley Miller  
T. 5 Donald Miller  
Pfc. Robert Miller  
ACRM Gerald McAfee, USN  
1st Lt. Denton McAfee  
C.M. 1st Class James McAfee  
Sgt. Clyde Bainter  
T. 5 Calvin Bainter  
Isabel Quillen, Dental Asst. S.P. 3, AAF  
Pfc. Charles W. Rodman CAAP  
Corp. Delmer C. Reynolds  
T. 5 Glenn Alspaugh  
Pvt. John Jacob Cox  
Sgt. Hugh G. Keller, Paratrooper  
1st Lt. John Devaney  
1st Lt. James McGarrity  
Pfc. James L. Smith  
Pfc. Robert B. Sweitzer  
PhM 3 C Charles S. Berry  
S. 1 C James R. Berry  
RM 3 C John E. Berry  
Pvt. Jared Kreider  
Pvt. Russell Chaffin  
Pvt. Alvin L. Chaffin  
WAVE Patricia Quillen  
Navy Edward Quillen (Career)  
Jeffrey Neff - Viet Nam - 1967

CHAPTER X  
ABSTRACTS OF WILLS - MARYLAND

Will Kenelm Skillington - Talbot Co. 11/11/1733  
Proved 2/14/1737

To Wife, Liddia, dwelling plantation - during widowhood. Son, Kenelm and heirs dwelling plantation after decease of wife, 18 acres of "Skillington's Hap"; said son dying without issue to pass to son Elijah and heirs.

Son Elijah and heirs part of "Turner's Neck"; should both sons die without issue above bequests to pass to two grandsons, James Berry and Philemon Sherwood and their heirs.

Son Kenelm to pay to granddaughter, Margrett Sherwood, at age 14 certain personality. Kenelm, Elijah, Rachel and Elizabeth Skillington, personal estates after decease of wife.

Exec.: - Wife, Liddia, Kenelm and Elijah Skillington and son-in-law James Berry.

Test.: Daniel Commer, John Mirrick, Roger Rogers.

Jane Baldwin Cotton - Maryland Calendar Wills Vol. VII, p 240.

Will Henry Woolchurch - Talbot Co. 5/4/1695  
Proved 9/28/1695

To daughter, Rebecca Anderson, 1/2 of 600 A. "Hopewell", daughter, Mary Barker and heirs 400 A. "Church Warden's Neck" on the Chester River.

Grandson Henry Parrott at 21 years of age and heirs dwelling plantation. In event of his death without issue said plantation to pass to aforesaid daughters, Rebecca Anderson and Mary Barker and any child born of testator's daughter, Elizabeth Parrott.

Granddaughter, Rebecca Berry, real estate (unnamed) including 50 Acres which shall be given her by Henry Parrott from the plantation bequeathed him.

Granddaughters, Elizabeth and Catherine Parrott and heirs, residue of "Hopewell".



Wife, executrix, life interest in plantation as afsd. and residuary legatee of personality.

Trustees: Ralfe Fishburne, John Pitt.

Testators: Francis Collins, Richard Radcliff, William Vine, Thomas Tiller, John Pitt and William Brooke.

Jane Cotton Baldwin - Maryland Calendar Wills Vol. III, p 205.

Will James Berry - Talbot Co. Date 7/5/1699  
Proved 2/20/1699

Wife Elizabeth, executrix, - life interest in all land.

Son James and heirs 500 acres at Tuckahoe, part of "Cotraine" given testator and brother Daniel Powell by his father-in-law, John Pitt.

Daughter Rebecca and heirs plantation given testator by father-in-law, Henry Woolchurch.

Daughter Susanna and heirs 135 A. "Pretty France" bought of Henry Parrott.

Daughter Elizabeth and heirs part of 165 A. "Marshland".

Daughter Margaret and heirs 150 A. residue of "Cotraine".

Son James, daughters Susanna, Elizabeth, and Margaret residue of personality.

Sale of certain lands (unnamed) obtained from testator's father (William) to William Mears ratified.

To Daniel Rawlings and Arthur Young and heirs 3 acres at Fishing Creek where the Meeting House stands and personality for use of the Quakers.

Sister-in-law, Naomi Berry and heirs, 400 A. on Dover River, Kent Co., Pa., part of tract "Berry's Range" belonging to testator's father, William Berry.

Testators: Thomas Donellan, Jonothan Boarden, Jonothan Lyon.

Jane Baldwin Cotton - Maryland Calendar Wills Vol. II, p 190.

George Gray and Naomy Berry declared their intentions to marry, it being her second marriage, 5/26/1706. She was sister-in-law to James Berry, above, and widow of his brother, William Berry.

Will Benjamin Berry - Prince George's Co.

Date 11/7/1718

Proved 2/10/1719

To wife, Mary, 1/5 personal estate (except tobacco consigned to Mr. Hunt, merchant in London), absolutely, and dwelling plantation during life.

Eldest son, Benjamin and heirs, dwelling plantation at decease of wife. Should said son die before his mother said plantation--to pass in succession to the following: son, Jeremiah; daughter Mary and daughter Verlinda; also to son, Benjamin and heirs 800 acres "Thompson's Choice" in Baltimore County; part of "Long Lane" (part east of plantation where George Banks lives) and "The Chance".

2 sons, Benjamin and Jeremiah and their heirs lot #14 in Marlborough Town, equally and personality.

Thomas, son of Benjamin Long, deceased, 50 acres part of "Charles and Benjamin" next to the line separating Charles Bell's land from testator's conditionally--daughter Verlinda and heirs, 140 acres of "Charles and Benjamin" adjacent to the 50 acres bequeathed to Thomas Long, and personality.

Son Jeremiah and heirs remaining part, 900 acres of "Charles and Benjamin", also 340 acres, part of "The Levell". Capt. Thomas Clagett and heirs (at request of son-in-law Richard Keene), 70 acres, part of "Long Lane".

Eldest daughter Mary and heirs "Evans Range" and personality, 5 years after decease of testator.

Baruch Williams and heirs, 200 acres, part of "The Levells".

Son Jeremiah to be for himself at 18 years.

Residue of personal estate divided among 4 children, afsd.; daughter Mary to receive hers at age of 16 or day of marriage; son Benjamin at expiration of 5 years; should he die before that time, his personal estate to be divided among the surviving children of testator. Son Jeremiah to receive his portion at age 21, or sooner if he seats his land; should he die during minority, his portion of real and personal estate to testator's surviving children. Should wife, Mary, die before the children arrive at ages afsd., son Benjamin to take charge of them and their estates.

Overseers: Samuel Magruder, Thomas Hilleary, Edward Willett, John Clagett.

Test.: John Clagett, Charles Beaven, John Adams.

Jane Baldwin Cotton - Maryland Calendar Wills Vol. IV, p 223 (1713-1720).

Will John Pitt, Merchant - Talbot Co. 10/21/1717  
11/14/1717

To daughter, Elizabeth Sherwood, personality; she and husband, John Sherwood, to be content therewith, in consideration of the estate settled on grandson, James Berry.

Daughter, Susannah, (wife Daniel Powell), personality; to have no further interest in estate, in consideration of the estate already given to said Daniel Powell.

G. son, Howell Powell, personality.

G. son, John Powell, 500 A. of a tract of 1500 A. called "Coleraine" on Tuckahoe Creek, and personality.

G. son, James Berry, dwelling plantation after decease of testator's wife. He to live with her if he choose, and may build on the uncultivated part of said plantation; also residuary legatee of estate, real and personal, and in the event of wife's death, Ex. of the estate.

Wife, Rebecca, Extx., dwelling plantation for life unless she marry, when dwelling plantation shall pass in 6 mo. to g. son, James Berry, and water mill for life. Also, to her and her heirs, that part of Henry Hossiers estate which belonged to her when she was his widow, and personality.

The Monthly Meeting of Quakers of Talbot Co. § 5. Should any differences arise between the Extx. and legatees, testator directs that the M. M. appoint 2, 4, or 6 of its male members, who shall have absolute authority to settle such differences; any beneficiary not abiding by their decisions to forfeit all benefits from testators estate.

Test.: Robert Walker, Wm. Harrell, Wm. Dobson, Thos. Anderson, James Townsend.

Wit.: Abraham Morgan, M. Kervik, John Poore, Richard Fisher, Wm. Grogans.

Jane Baldwin Cotton - Maryland Calendar Wills  
Vol. IV, p 107.

Will Thomas Skillington - Talbot Co., Md.  
12/19/1698  
Proved 6/20/1699

To son, Kenelm, "Turner's Point".

Wife, Mary, dwelling plantation "Hambeton's Neck", during life.

Grandson, Thomas Skillington and heirs, plantation, afsd. at death of wife. In event of his death without issue to pass to next son of Kenelm afsd.

G. daughter, Sarah Goddard, land in Dorchester County, "Skillington's Right" or part of "Richardson's Folly".

2 daughters of Kenelm, afsd. certain lands (unnamed) equally. (Ed. Note: Rachel and Elizabeth). Wife, Mary, residuary legatee of estate and joint executor with son Kenelm and James Berry and William Dickerson.





## CHAPTER XI

### BERRY TRADITION IN KENTUCKY

To make the story clear we refer to a document entitled "Nancy Hanks" by Mrs. Christine Hanks Hitchcock of Cambridge, Mass. Published in 1899 in N. Y. by Doubleday and McClure Co. from an unpublished document at Bardstown, Kentucky. (by photographic facsimile)

The Will of Joseph Hanks was probated 5/14/1793 in Amelia County, Virginia. In it are named the following children: Thomas, Joshua, William, Charles, Joseph, Elizabeth, Polly, and Nancy. His wife's name was Nancy, a daughter of Robert Shipley.

Robert Shipley's wife was Sarah Rachel ?. They were from Lunenburg County, Virginia in 1765. Joseph Hanks lived in Amelia County, Virginia before coming to Kentucky.

The Shipleys had five daughters:

1. Mary Shipley married Abraham Lincoln of Rockbridge County, Virginia, who was from Berks County, Pa. Their son was Thomas Lincoln, whose father, Abraham, was killed by Indians in Kentucky in 1784.

2. Lucy Shipley married Richard Berry, Sr., son of Jeremiah and Mary Clagget Berry as his second wife. They moved from Maryland to Kentucky in 1789 with Joseph Hanks and others. Lucy Berry, after the death of her youngest sister, Nancy, wife of Joseph Hanks, reared her niece, Nancy Hanks. Joseph and his wife Nancy died close together.

Richard Berry, Jr., son of Richard Berry, Sr. was bondsman for Thomas Lincoln in his marriage to Nancy Hanks and signed as her guardian.

The marriage took place at Richard Berry's home at "Beechland" near Springfield in Washington County, Kentucky.

3. Sarah Shipley married Robert Mitchell and moved to Kentucky.

4. Elizabeth Shipley married Thomas Sparrow and moved to Kentucky.

5. Nancy (or Nanny) Shipley married Joseph Hanks. Thomas Lincoln and Nancy Hanks were first cousins, he being the son of Mary Shipley and she the daughter of Nancy Shipley. (See Mrs. Hitchcock).

Fact 1. The marriage bond of Thomas Lincoln and Richard Berry, Jr. signed June 10, 1806, two days prior to marriage.

Fact 2. The marriage certificate of Thomas Lincoln and Nancy Hanks was signed by Rev. Jesse Head.

Fact 3. "The Return List" of Rev. Jesse Head 4/22/1807. Source of Information - Pennsylvania Magazine Vol. XXIV H.P. 416, pp 129-138.

#### HANKS - BERRY - LINCOLN FAMILY

Of interest in our family history is the connection of the Berry family with the Lincoln family. As most schoolchildren know, Abraham Lincoln's mother was Nancy Hanks so we must go back to her ancestors on the Hanks side.

The original Hanks family in America came to Chester County, Pa., from northern England. Luke Hanks purchased 500 acres of land of William Penn in Chester County, Pa. in 1682. The Hanks family were members of the Friends sect. John Hanks of Whitemarsh married Sarah Evans of a Welsh family. A son, Joseph, born 1725 is thought to be the father of Nancy Hanks, mother of Abraham Lincoln. Records of this are to be found in the Court papers of Rockingham County, Virginia. Joseph Hanks married Nancy Shipley.

Other children of Joseph and Nancy Shipley Hanks were: Thomas, Joshua, William, Charles, Joseph, Elizabeth and Polly. The family by now were living in Amelia County, Virginia, where the father, Joseph Hank's Will was probated 5/14/1793. The mother, Nancy Shipley Hanks, died soon after and Nancy went to North Carolina to live with her older married brothers and sisters. Eventually, Nancy came to Kentucky to live with her mother's sister, Lucy Shipley, who had married Richard Berry, Sr., where she enjoyed the privileges of a cultured life as the Berry family was among the more affluent citizens of their day.

Nancy is said to have had dark hair and blue eyes which sparkled. She was of medium height and rather extraordinary, intellectually.

It was while Nancy was living in the Richard Berry home, "Beechland", near Springfield in Washington County, Kentucky, that she married Thomas Lincoln. Rev. Jesse Head performed the ceremony 6/12/1806. The marriage bond was signed by Thomas Lincoln and Richard Berry, Jr. on 6/10/1806. Their marriage certificate was signed by Rev. Jesse Head and the marriage was recorded on his "Return List" 4/22/1807.

Nancy Hanks was born 2/2/1784.

Richard Berry, Sr. was born in Maryland 7/20/1734, and died in 1798 in Kentucky. He was the son of Jeremiah and Mary Claggett Berry. Their other children were Frank, John and Rachel. (See History of Washington Co., Pa., Vol. 47, p 393.) After 1780 they lived in Washington County, Kentucky. From Court records in Charlotte County, Maryland, Richard Berry, Sr. sold his farm in 1780 for \$1000 and removed to Kentucky. There he entered 600 A. of land twenty miles west of Harrodsburg. He died twenty years later leaving a Will witnessed by

William Brumfield, a son-in-law, Richard Berry, Jr., his son, and James Ryan. In Maryland, the Ryans had been associated with the Shipley and Hanks families. John Ryan and William Hanks had a pew together in Christ Church in Ann Arundel County, Maryland.

Richard Berry, Jr. and Polly Ewing were married in Mercer County, Kentucky in 1794. The Ewings were from Lincoln County, North Carolina. This Richard Berry, Jr. is the one who signed the marriage bond for Nancy Hanks and Thomas Lincoln as her guardian. Later, this Richard Berry, Jr. with his family moved to Montgomery County, Kentucky, where their youngest son, Robert Mitchell Berry, was born in 1818. Again, they moved to Calloway County, Missouri. Robert died in Missouri at an advanced age in 1913, and his obituary mentioned the association of Nancy Hanks with his father's family.

Richard Berry, Sr., as we have stated before, born in 1734, died in 1798, was the son of Jeremiah Berry, who died in 1769 in Frederick County, Maryland. Jeremiah's Will divided his estate among his sons. Richard's line of descent is James<sup>1</sup>, William<sup>2</sup>, Benjamin<sup>3</sup>, Jeremiah<sup>4</sup>, and Richard, Sr.<sup>5</sup>. Benjamin<sup>3</sup> was a brother of Joseph<sup>3</sup>, son of William<sup>2</sup>, son of James<sup>1</sup>.

Now, for the Shipley branch and how they are related to the Lincolns and Berrys.

1. Robert Shipley married Sarah Rachel ? and they were living in Lunenburg Co., Virginia in 1765. Their children were (1) Mary, who married Abraham Lincoln (g. father of the President) of Rockingham Co., Va., formerly from Bucks County, Pa. They later moved to Kentucky where he was killed by the Indians in 1784.

2. Lucy, who died in 1793. She had married Richard Berry, Sr. Born 1734. Died 1798. Son of Jeremiah and Mary Claggett Berry of Frederick County, Maryland. Jeremiah Berry died in 1769. Lucy and Richard moved to Kentucky from Charlotte County, Maryland in 1780. Richard Berry, Sr.'s first wife was Sarah Rachel Dorsey.

3. Sarah married Robert Mitchell for whom Richard Berry, Jr.'s youngest son was named.

4. Elizabeth married Thomas Sparrow and they came to Kentucky.

5. Nancy married Joseph Hanks as we have explained before.

Robert Mitchell Berry, son of Richard Berry, Jr., died in 1913 and from his father's records this note is quoted, "Richard Berry was a man of considerable wealth and while a resident of Kentucky, reared Nancy Hanks." He also says that Nancy was with prosperous people and that she was a cheerful, happy person.

From Nancy Hanks of Undistinguished Families by Adin Baber, p 367.

Abraham Lincoln was born in a log cabin near Hodginsville, Kentucky, February 12, 1809. Here his only brother, Thomas, is buried in the old Redman Cemetery about six miles out in the country. A stone marked T.L. marks his grave. They had an older sister, Sarah, born 2/10/1807. When Abraham was near seven years of age, the family moved to Indiana and settled on Pigeon Creek as "squatters". Nancy died of Milk Fever in 1818 leaving her husband, Thomas, with the two children, Sarah and Abraham. Thomas returned to Kentucky and married the widow, Sarah Bush Johnston, whom he brought back to the family home in Indiana together with her three children.

In 1830 the family moved again to Macon County, Illinois on the Sangamon River. Abraham helped his father build a new home then went to live in New Salem, twenty miles northwest of Springfield, Illinois. There in 1832 he operated a store with his kinsman, W. F. Berry, who died in about one year leaving the business in debt \$1,000, a debt which Lincoln later paid off.

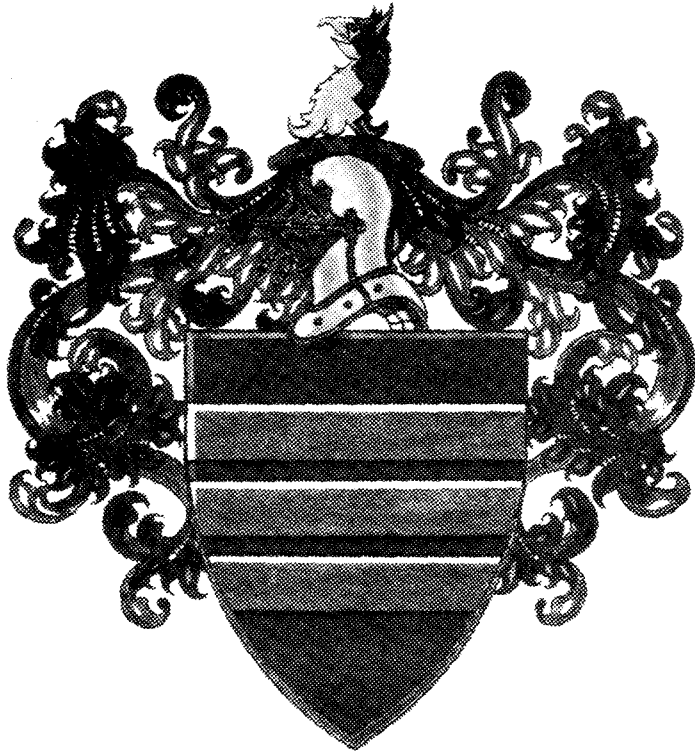
Abraham Lincoln's lineage reaches back to Samuel Lincoln of Hingham, England. Samuel died in 1690. Mordecai Lincoln of Hingham, England and Scituate, Massachusetts died in 1727. Mordecai Lincoln of Berks County, Pennsylvania died in 1736. John Lincoln of Berks County, Pennsylvania and Rockingham County, Virginia died in 1788. Abraham Lincoln of Rockingham County, Virginia later came to Kentucky. His son, Thomas Lincoln, was the father of Abraham Lincoln, the President. Abraham Lincoln's grandfather, Abraham, was killed by the Indians in Kentucky in 1786 while opening a farm. Thomas Lincoln was born in 1778 and died 1851. He is described by his friends and neighbors as a "wandering, laboring boy with no education". He was a carpenter and farmer. He moved often and avoided contacts with society.

As a young man in Illinois, Abraham Lincoln took part in "The Blackhawk War". Peter Hanks and Lt. Thomas Berry were in a detachment of mounted riflemen of the Indiana Militiamen in the War of 1812. They were kinsmen and both were killed in the Battle of Tippicanoe. Peter left a wife, Isabella, and nine children, whose ages ranged from one year to fifteen years.

BARE BONES, VIRGINIA

On the Namozine road between Jennings Ordinary and Fergusonville on Barebone Creek is a place called Bare Bones, which tradition says was the birthplace of Nancy Hanks, mother of President Lincoln.

There are numerous records at Amelia County Court House of the Hanks family, some with the same given name as those of the family of Lincoln's mother. The records at Amelia Court House seem to bear out the tradition that Nancy Hanks was born at Bare Bones, which was at that time in Amelia but now in Nottoway County, Virginia.



Berry

BERRY SHIELD



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The following events of interest have occurred since the writing of the first draft:

p. 194 - James Berry<sup>8</sup> died 1891.

p. 199 - Gravestone of Isaac and Mary Frances Berry, etc., should read - Gravestone of Isaac and Mary Frances Berry Quillen.

pp 226-227 - Leslie Lynn Rodman graduated from Grove City High School June 11, 1969. He is now enrolled at Ohio State University where he is studying architecture.

p 226 - Ruth Ann Rodman will graduate from Arlington, Ohio, High School in June, 1970. She plans to attend Findlay College preparatory to taking up teaching.

p 227 - Loyd Arthur Kintz was married to Rebecca Acton on June 9, 1968. She graduated from Ohio University on June 9, 1968, and they were married in the University Chapel the same evening. She is a special teacher in the Lancaster, Ohio, school system.

p-228 - James William Quillen graduated from Hayes High School, Delaware, Ohio, in June, 1968, and enrolled at Ohio University for the 1968-69 school year.

p 252 - Roy Braun died March, 1967 at Soldier's and Sailor's Home, Sandusky, Ohio.

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