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I hope this manuscript copy will be accepted by your you, and will be of some service to students of history and those interested in the Lloyd Family and their descendants.

Very truly yours,

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The ancient family of Lloyd was established it is claimed in Montgomeryshire . Whales about the middle of the The name was formerly spelled Llwyd and pro-6th century. nounced Cloyd. Exact information about the family history from the 6th to 15th centuries is impossible to obtain. The stories of the descent of the earliest ancestors differ. Some branches of the family claim descent on the male side from Aleth. who, in the 11th century was King of Dyfed, otherwise Demica.a territory which included what are the shires of Cardigan, Pembroke, and Caermarthen. The 6th in descent from Aleth was Celynin who acquired Liwydiarth or Lloydiarth (hence the name) by inheritance about 1300 A.D. The family became seated here and remained until 1880. The Llewllyn Einion, grandson of Celynin had & sons. To David one of the sons, the estate called Dolobram, and Cold Cowrid, near Welshpool, David was succeeded by Ivan Teg, or the handsome. descended. whose son and heir Owen assumed the name Lloyd in 1476 from Lloydiarth in Montgomeryshire. He was the first Lloyd.

Another writer states that Ivan Teg was the 13th in line of descent from Meirig who lived about 542, and that Ivan was the first to assume the name of Lloyd from Lloydiarth the seat of his grandfather in 1476. Who Meirig was, we do not know. Whether he was a leader of a clan, tribe, or was a king is unknown.

All this testimony is uncertain, but it is pretty clear that the name Eloyd, spelled Llwyd and pronounced "Cloyd" arose from Llwydiarth or Lloydiarth the Country seat of the family in 1476. The branches of the family who lived in Ireland spelled the name Lloyde. Sir names were introduced by the Normans about the year 1000 A.D. The Coat of Arms which was used in all probability by the Lloyd ancestors of the family of Major General Thomas Lloyd of Orange County, North Carolina, was as follows:

"Arms quartered- let and 4th black on which is standing a silver he-goat, - 2nd and 3rd blue, on which are three silvers cocks with red combs. Crest, a he-goat salient. Motto: Esto Vigilans. (Be Watchful)."

The route which the ancestors of the Lloyd family in North Carolina took after they reached America is unknown. We do not know definitely whether they came direct from Wales or whether they came first to Pennsylvania and gradually moved Southward, settling first in Maryland and Virginia. There are many of the name in those states today.

The branches of the Lloyd family in Wales which was so closely connected with the colonization of Pennsylvania, gave great support and influence to the rise of the Society of Friends or Quakers. One of the leaders of this movement was Thomas Lloyd, a personal friend of William Penn, and joined him in the beginning of the colonization of Pennsylvania. He was a physician and acted as Deputy Governor and Prosident of Council in the Province, 1684-1693. There are no descendants of his in the male line in America. His daughters and their decendants were closely connected with colonial development.

Much has been written about the Lloyd Family in Pennsylvania, New York and New England, but there is very little to be found about the family history in the South.

The Lloyds were very closely connected with the development of New York State, especially Long Island, but so far it has been impossible to find any direct relationship between the Northern and Southern branches of the family.

MAJOR GENERAL THOMAS LLOYD, the founder of the family in Orange County. North Carolina, was a leader, and very concerned with his county's history in the period of 1760-1770. He came from Virginia where he had served under General Bouquet of the Virginia Provencial Feroes against the Indians. Whether he was in any way related to the family of Governor Thomas Lloyd of Pennsylvannia is not known. Many stories are still related of his great physical strength and athletic ability.

As a loyal supporter of King George III and his colonial officials, he was a cive in aiding the suppression of the Regulators. He was a Sheriff, a Justice of the Peace, a Member of the Assembly from Orange County, North Carolina, from 1760-1769, serving first with Mr. William Churton (who was one of the committee who laid out the town of Hillsborough in 1759) and the remaining terms with Edward Fanning. Major Lloyd will be remembered by students of Colonial History of Orange County as having ordered the arrest and jail of Harmond (Hermen) Husbands, the leader of the Regulators in the uprising in 1768. This did not promote his popularity amoung the Orange County citizens, but he was bound to the service of the King and it is difficult to see how he could have done otherwise.

A short glimpse of the history of Orange County as recorded by J.H. Wheeler of the 10 years or so before the Revolution is important. William Tryon was governor of North Carolina, 1765-1771, after the death of Arthur Dobbs. Tryon's character has been discussed much by Colonial historians but it seems best to say now that he was entirely unfitted to govern the colony.

The taxes were increased to meet the increased expenditures of the governor, both for administration of his office and cost of his "palace" at Newbern. There was extortion by officers of the law of illegal fees which aroused the people of Orange and Granville Counties. Wheeler remakes, that "the conduct of the officers from the governor down was a system of oppression, extortion, and fraud." The male citizens of Orange County in August, 1766, presented a paper before the court protesting against such unjust oppression, and called for redress. It was proposed that a meeting be held by the people's representatives at Maddock's Mill. This convention met October 10, 1766, and a resolution was adopted to meet yearly, especially for free and

public discussion, and to give an account of the amount of taxes and names of appropriations. They met again in April, 1768 and formed themselves into an association for regulating public grievances and abuse of power. Hence the name "Regulators". Herman Husbands was the leader. He and William Hunter were selected by the regulators to call on the Sheriff and Vestryman, to meet 12 representatives from the regulators to show their accounts. They were arrested by the sheriff and lodged in the Hillsboro Jail in May, 1768. Thomas Lloyd, being the Justice of the Peace of His Majesty ordered the arrest and jailing of Husbands and Hunter. This incident is not recorded by Wheeler. The regulators assembled in large force to rescue their leaders but they were released on bail.

In the September Term of Superior Court a bill was found against Husbands for creating a riot but he was acquitted by the jury. Hunter and others were found guilty and imprisoned.

Edmund Fanning, a friend of Governor Tryon, was a lawyer, a clerk of the court of Orange County, and a representative in the General Assembly with Thomas Lloyd, 1762-1768. Fanning was indicted for extortion to which he pled guilty and was fined 6 pence. This miscarriage of justice served further to stir up ill-feeling between the people of the county and the King's officers.

In March, 1771, Fanning's house at Hillsboro was torn down, his furniture destroyed, and he saverely beaten. Lloyd in some way escaped the fury of the Regulators, otherwise, he might have had some very unpleasant experiences, to say the least.

The Legislature in order to weaken the power of the Regulaters, in 1770, divided Orange into 5 new counties. One part of the parts of Orange, Sumberland, and Johnston- called Wake; another of Orange and Rowan, called Guilford; and the Southern part out off and called Ohatham.

Events now moved rapidly. Following the Fanning incident, it was apparent that something must be done by the governing forces of His Majesty to crush the Regulators. Accordingly the council raised the force of the militia (Royal Forces) and advised Govern Tryon to march into the settlement of the Regulators and reduce them by force.

Govern Tryon and his troops crossed the Haw River on May 13, and 14, and Camped on the banks of the Alamance. On May 16,1771, the Battle of Alamance was fought. The Royal Forces numbered over 1100. The Regulators under Husbands, Hunter and Butler numbered 2000. The Regulators fled after 2 hours leaving 20 dead and several wounded. The loss of the Royal Forces in killed, wounded, and missing, was 61. The prisioners taken were tried by a a special court, convicted, and sentenced to death. Execution followed. Herman Husbands escaped, and settled in Pennsylvania, where he became connected with the "Whiskey Insurrection" in 1794, but was later released. He died in 1795.

Themas Lloyd was in a very embarrassing position during this period. He, as an officer of the King, was loyal, and yet no doubt he was greatly distressed to be against the majority of his friends and neighbors. He knew of the oppression of the King's Officers, and that the people had just cause for rebellion. de was somewhat of a diplomat and possessed more than average ability and education, and was a brave soldier. After being promoted several times in the Army, he attained the rank of Major General September 22,1768, and was nominated as a member of the King's Council. But this he declined.

The high esteem in which Major General Thomas Lloyd was held is indicated by Governor Tryon in a letter quoted below. Whether this was due to the his great loyalty to Tryon and therefore willing to carry out any of the latter's desires, or to great ability and good character is not known. Governor Tryon in his letter to the Board of Trade of Burnswick, dated Meby. Ist, 1766, sent the name of Col. Thomas Lloyd with others for his Majesty's nomination as a councillor. He makes the statement:

"that Col.Lloyd has served with credit under the late General Bouquet of the Virginia Provincial Forces against the Indians; that he is about 30 years of age. and happily unites the spirit of the soldier with that

of the gentleman".

MAJOR GENERAL THOMAS LLOYD was born about the year of 1736 in Virginia and came to Orange County, North Carolina about 1760. or before settling on the right (North) side of the road which leads from Chapel Hill through Carrboro to Hillsboro and about four(4)miles Barthwest of Chapel Hill. This old homestead is still owned by him descendants, and is now known as the homestead of of the late William R.Lloyd.a great-great grandson of said Major General Thomas Lloyd. Also, the place is known now as "Calvanda". Here Major General Thomas Lloyd died in 1792, and was buried some fifty(50) yards just East of his home. There appears to be some four graves, meither of which have a marker. His wife's name is unknown.

MAJOR GENERAL THOMAS LLOYD and wife had at least two children. a son named Stephen Lloyd (first), and a daughter named Mary Lloyd who married Col. John Hogan, who was one of the donors of the land for the site of the University of North Carolina. She had a daughter who married Mr. Holt, thus connecting the Lloyd and Holt families.

STEPHEN LLOYD (first), was the only son of Major General Lloyd & and wife of whom we have any record; he was the owner of seven slaves, and was shot and killed by one named Isaac in 1790. This occurred at his home which is now known as the Estate of the late Charles W. Johnston. four miles North of Chapel Hill. His land ownership was the largest of the family.

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STEPHEN LLOYD (first), son of Major General Thomas Lloyd. married Polly Moris, and to them were born three sons and two daughters. The names of his two daughters are unknown. However, one of them married a Mr. Lindsey, and the other married a Mr. Brewer. We have no record of their descendants.

THE THREE SOME OF STEPHEN LLOYD (first) AND WIFE POLLY MORIS:

1-Stephen Lloyd (second) married Polly Edwords. 2-Harry (Henry) Lloyd, married Elisabeth Strowd.

5-Thomas Lloyd (Tracey Tom) married Dillie Edwards.

These were the grandchildren of Major General Thomas Lloyd.

Now will follow a description of his great grandchildren and their descendants. We first begin with the children of Stepen Lloyd (second). He married Polly Edwards; eight children were born to them. Your sens and four daughters, to-wit; Manded EAIZABETH Bookspage (Children Manded EAIZABETH Bookspage)

1-Henry Lloyd (Dr. Lloyd) Ward Winey Weaver.

2-C.P. Lloyd (Chessley), married Winey Weaver.

5-Stephen Lloyd (third) (Called Dick) Married Caline Faucette.

4-Manley Lloyd, Ist M. Jenett Poe; 2nd M. Rosan King.

DAUGHTERS:

1-Elisabeth Lloyd, married William Roberson.
2-Dillie Lloyd, married George Andrews (Henry Calvin Andrews was their son)

3-Mancey Lloydirst wife of William Brewer. 4- Sallie Lloyd, Second wife of William Brewer.

Harry (Henry)Lloyd was the Second son of Stephen Lloyd(first)and wife Polly Moris. He married Elizabeth Strowd; they had twelve children- sim sons and six daughters, as follows:

SONS

1- Stephen Lloyd, married Martha King; had eight children.
2-Green Lloyd, married Ellen King; had eight children.
3-Dr.Henry Lloyd(physician), Movee from N.C. to Tenn\_; No issue.
4-William Lloyd(Buck), Moved from N.C. to Miss.; Descendants unknown.
5-Orren Lloyd, married Espren Neville; had six children.
6-Morris Lloyd, soldier in civil war; killed Dec. 1862 at Fredericksberg, Va.; no descendants.

DAUGHTERS:

1-Pattie Martha Lloyd, married Cannon Bowers; had six children.
2-Margaret Lloyd(Peggy), married John King; no children.
3-Manoy Lloyd, married Matthew King; had five children.
4-Tabitha Lloyd, married Charles King; had three children.
5-Lila Lloyd, married Spencer Durham; had ten children; Spencer Durham was a brother of Annie Durham who married Thomas D. Faucette.

6-Elizabeth Lloyd, married Ruffin Check; had four children.

THOMAS LLOYD(Tracey Tom), was the third son of Stephen Lloyd (first) and wife Polly Moris. He married Dillie Edwards, and they had nine children- five sons and four daughters, to-wit:

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1-Thomas Lloyd(Called Major), married Sarah Durham; had four children.

2-Sidney Lloyd, married Miss. Barbee; had seven children. 3/Jack Lloyd, married Mary A. Strowd; had eight children. 4-Henry Lloyd, died unmarried. 5-Sorren Lloyd, married Bettie Hendon; had eight children.

DAUGHTERS:

1-Cornelia Lloyd, married(lst wife of)Cave Strowd; five children. 2-Elizabeth Lloyd, married Mebane Durham; had three sons. 3-Sinthy Lloyd, married Thomas Hunter; had six children. 4-Frances Lloyd, married James Barbee; one Son, names of others not known.

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GREAT GREAT GRANDCHILDREN OF MAJOR GENERAL THOMAS LLCYD:

In order to make this clear we must again repeat that Stepehn Lloyd(second), the oldest son of Stephen Lloyd(first), married Polly Edwards, and they had four sons and four daughters, to-wit:

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1-C.P.Lloyd(Chesley), married Wincy Weaver; had two children. 2-Dr.Henry Lloyd, married Elizabeth Booker; had five sons and four daughters; married Five France.

3-Stephen Lloyd (third) (Called Dick), married Caline Faucette; had one son and three daughters.

4-Manley Lloyd, married Jenett Poe; had two daughters. He was

Microscope a 2nd time to Rosan King; had two daughters

and two sons.

#### DAUGHTERS:

1-Elizabeth Lloyd, married William Roberson; five sons & 4 Daug.
2-Dillie Lloyd, married George Andrews, a son of Mark Andrews;
they had five sons and two daughters.
3-Nancy Lloyd, was 1st wife of Wm. Brewer; had two sons.
4-Sallie Lloyd, was 2nd wife of Wm. Brewer; had two sons.

and Polly Edwards 1-C.P.Lloyd(Chesley), first son of Stephen Lloyd second), married Wincy Weaver, and had one son and one daughter, as follows:

SON

1-Calvin Whitfield Lloyd.married Hazeltine Strowd.

DAUGHTER:
1-Eugenie Lloyd,married lst Joseph Booker; 2nd R.P.Poe.

2-Dr. Henry Lloyd, second son of Stephen Lloyd (second) and him wife Polly Edwards; he married Elizabeth Booker, and they had five soms and four daughters, as follows:

SONS:
1-Dues Livyd
2-Lyourghe Lloyd
3-Reldew Lloyd
4-Claudius Lloyd
5-Eugene Lloyd

#### DAUGHTERS:

1-Corinna Lloyd, married John Sugg. 2-Cora Lloyd, married William Strain. 5-Willie Lloyd, married Melvin Durham. 4-Arlena Lloyd, married Thomas Crawford.

5-Stephen Lloyd (third) was the third son of Stephen Lloyd (Dick) (second) and wife Polly Edwards; he married Caline Faucette and they had one son and three daughters, as follows:

#### SONS:

1-Incious Lloyd(Called Capt.), married Parmelia Strowd.

#### DAUGHTERS:

1-Mary Jame Lloyd, married Andrew Lloyd.

2-Emma Lloyd.married Ruffin Sykes. 3-Nancy Lloyd, Married Nathan Straughn.

4- Manley Lloyd. the fourth son of Stephen Lloyd (second) and wife Polly Edwards: his first wife was Jenett Poc.and they had two daughters, to-wit:

Daughters:

1-Mary Lloyd, married H.R. Lloyd. 2-Laura Lloyd Married R. Roberson.

This Manley Lloyd was married a second time to Rosan King and they had two sons and two daughters to-wit:

SONS:

1-Lonnie Lloyd. 2-Roy Lloyd.

DAUGHTERS:

1-Addie Lloyd.

2-Lennie Lloyd.

DESCENDANTS OF THE DAUGHTERS OF SPEPHEN IJOYD (SECOND) AND WIFE POLLY EDWARDS. TO-WIT:

1- Bitschoth Lloyd, married William Roberson; they had five sons and four daughters as follows:

# SONS:

1-Stephen Roberson.

2-Dr. Newton Roberson(Physician)

3-Chesley Roberson.

4-Manley Roberson.

5-Fielding Roberson.

# DAUGHTERS:

1- Puss Roberson, married a Mr. Thompson. 2-Dora Roberson, married a Mr. Bivins.

3-Mary Ann Roberson, married a Mr. Clendening.

4-Sarah Roberson, married a Mr. John Foust.

1- DILLIE LLOYD, daughter of Stephen Lloyd (second) and his wife Polly Edwards: she married George Andrews, a son of Mark Andrews: she had threexpensions five sons and two daughters.to-wit:

1-Yenry Calvin Andrews. Born Aug. 18. 1825: Died Jan. 29, 1908: he married 1st Mary Elizabeth Faucett, a daughter of Thomas D. Faucett and wife Annie Durham; his 2nd wife was Sussan Ann Faucett.a sister to his first wife: Sussan ann Faucett was born March 30,1834, and died March 26,1901; Henry Calvin Andrews and wife Mary Elizabeth Faucett had one child towit: Wilton V. Andrews, Born April 14, 1850, died June 8, 1928.

Henry Calvin Andrews and his second wife Sussan Ann Faucett had seven children, as follows: (1) Mary Jane Elizabeth Lloyd, born Jan. 26, 1857, and died August 5, 1931, and who married John Lloyd: John Lloyd was the third son of Stephen Lloyd and Martha King and the grandson of Harry (Henry) Lloyd and Elisabeth Strowd and the great grandson of Stephen Lloyd (first) and Polly Moris, and the great-great grandson of Major General Thomas Lloyd. John Lloyd was born Feby.8.

1847, married said Mary Jane Elizabeth Andrews Oct.14, 1874 and died Dec.31.1912; they had seven children:

1.Ina Blanch Lloyd, Born May 13, 1876, Maried Johnie Whitaker.

2.Hattie Fearl Lloyd, born Sept. 29, 1879, died April 1880-

3.Edgar Gwin Lloyd, born May 31,1881, married Dora Tilley.

4. Stella May Lloyd, born May 11, 1888, married Schyler Long.

5. Lovie Dew Lloyd, born Jan. 14, 1889, married Claud Lloyd.

6. Thomas Philip Lloyd, born July 10,1891, married Latie Bennett.

7. Annie Taswell Lloyd, born Junuary 30,1896, married P.Cleveland Gardner Sept.9,1919.

The remaining six children of said Heary Calvin Andrews and with his second wife Sussan Ann Faucett are as follows: (2) Pedora Rhett Andrews, born May 9,1860; (3) Artigus L. Andrews, born June 22,1864, and married a Miss. Lloyd; (4) Adella Hill Andrews, born June 8,1867, and married Mack Strowd; Rev. Dr. Ira Edgerton Dwight Andrews, born March 17,1875; (6 & 7) twins born (boy & girl) June 22,1878, and died 1878.

24Rufus andrews, married isabella Crabtree. 5-Stephens Andrews (called Vearney), died single. 4-Wesley Andrews, died single. 5-Forren Andrews, died single-in civil war.

WILLIAM BREWER married two daughters of Stephen Lloyd (second) and wife Polly Edwards. His first wife, Nancy Lloyd, had two sons:

SONS:

1-Meradith Brower. 2-Manley M.Brower.

WILLIAM BREWER'S second wife was Sallie Lloyd, a daughter of Stephen Lloyd (second) and wife Polly Edwards. He had two sons by her, to-wit:

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1-Samuel Brewer. 2-Stephen M.Brewer.

Harry Lloyd (Henry) was the second son of Stephen Lloyd (first) and his wife klinchtanterman Polly Moris. Harry Lloyd (Henry) and wife climabeth Strowd had six sons and six daughters -- the great grand children of Major General Thomas Lloyd; their descendants which follow are great great grand children:

1-Stephen Lloyd was the son of Harry Lloyd (Henry) and wife Elizabeth Strowd. Stephen Lloyd married Martha King, and they

had five sons and three daughters, as follows:

SONS:

1-William R. Lloyd (Bill) , married Harriett Cate.

2-Fadius Lloyd, married Bettie Lloyd, daughter of Oren Lloyd and Esparan Neville.

3-John Lloyd, born Feby. 8th, 1847; married Mary June Alizabeth Andrews Oct. 14th, 1874, and died December 31, 1912; she was born Jan. 26, 1857, and died August 5, 1931; she was a daughter of Henry Calvin Andrews and his second wife Sussan Ann Faucett; Sussan Ann Faucett was a daughter of Thomas Durham Faucett and wife Annie Durham-Faucett; Thomas Durham Faucett was born April 23rd, 1803, and died January 26, 1863; he was married to Annie Durham Feby. 19, 1824; said Annie Durham-Faucett was born July 1806, and died October 8th, 1868.

4-Matthew Lloyd, killed in Civil War-Bentonville, 1865(single) 5-Lucian Lloyd, killed in Civil War, Gettysberg, Pa., July 2nd, 1863- single.

DAUGHTERS:

1-Lina Lloyd, married Robert (Bob) Blackwood.

2-Emma Lloyd, unmarried.

3-Julia Lloyd, married Bryant Neville.

2-GREEN LLOYD was the second son of Harry Lloyd (Henry) and wife Elizabeth Strowd. Green Lloyd married Ellen King, who was a sister of Martha Kings who married his brother Stephen. Green Lloyd (Martha Wife allen King had seven sons and one daughter, as follows:

SONS:

1-Albert Lloyd. Ist Married Lettie Bowers; 2nd marriage was to Mary (Sis) Curry.

2-Thomas Lloyd, married Tine Cate

3-Henry Lloyd, married Ist Fanny Lloyd; 2nd married Fanny Snipes; 3rd marriage Artelia Faucett.

4-Morris Lloyd, married Lousena Lloyd, daughter of William Lloyd.

5-Pinkney Lloyd, married Mollie Sparrow; hed three son: Herbert Lloyd, kalph Lloyd, and Dr. Brackston B. Lloyd.

6-Jack Lloyd, married Florence Sparrow, sister to Mollie Sparrow who married Pinkney Lloyd. 7-Bunk Lloyd, killed in Civil War; unmarried.

# LAUGHTER:

1-Elizabeth Lloyd, married Theodore Booker; had three children; Lessie Bocker married Mr. Clark; Kellie Booker married Dessie Williams; Floyd Booker killed in World War.

<sup>3-</sup>DR.HENRY LLOYD, (Physician) the third son of Harry Lloyd (Henry) and wife Elizabeth Strowd. He moved from N.C. to Tenn.; he had no descendants.

- 4- WILLIAM LLOYD, the fourth son of Harry Lloyd (Henry) and wife Elizabeth Strowd, moved from N.C. to Mississippi. Haxhadana Descendants unknown.
- 5- ORREN LLOYD, the fifth son of Harry Lloyd (Henry) and wife Elizabeth Strowd, married Espran Neville; they had three sons and three daughters, as follows:

#### SONS:

1-H.R.(Hall)Lloyd, married Mary Lloyd, daughter of Manley Lloyd.

2-George Lloyd.

3-Camule (Eamule) Lloyd, married Ella Blackwood, daughter of Robert Blackwood.

#### DAUGHTERS:

1-Anne A.Lloyd, married Wilton V. Andrews, a son of Henry Calvin Andrews and wife Mary Elizabeth Faucett; Wilton V. Andrews was born april 14,1850 and died June 8.1928.

2-Katherine Lloyd, married Columbus King.

3-Elizabeth Lloyd, married Faddius Lloyd, a son of Stophen Lloyd and wife Martha King.

6-MORRIS LLOYD, the sixth son of Harry Lloyd (Henry) and wife Elizabeth Strowd, was killed in Lavil War at Frederickberg, Va., Dec. 1862. No descendants.

THE SIX DAUGNTERS OF BARRY LLOYD (HENRY) AND WIFE ELIZABETH STROWD. (Said Marry Lloyd Henry) was second son of Stephen Lloyd and wife Polly Moris) THE FCLLOWING SIX DAUGHTERS OF SAID HERRY LLOYD (HENRY) AND WIFE ELIZABETH STROWD ARE GREAT GRANDCHILDREN OF MAJOH GENERAL THOMAS LLOYD:

#### Daughters:

1-Pattle MARTHA LLCYD, married Cannon Bowers; hed two sons, and four daughters:

Bons:

1-Simeon Bowers.

2-Green Bowers.

#### DAUGHTERS:

1-Pernecia Bowers, married. Wm. Faucett, son of Thomas D. Faucett and wife Annie Durham.

2-Lettie Bowers, married Albert Lloyd, son of Green Lloyd and wife Ellen King.

3-Elmina Bowers, married James Faucett, a son of Thomas D. Faucett and wife Annie Durham.

4-Frances Bowers, married Marion Snipes.

3-NANCY LLOYD, Married Matthew King; two sons and three daughters: SONS:

1-Duncan King.

2-Columbus King.

#### Daughters:

1-Minerva King, married Presley Pearson.

2-Cornelia King, married Stephen W. Brewer.

3-Rosanna King, married Manley C. Lloyd.

4-TABITHA LLOYD, Married Charles King; three children- one son and two daughters.as follows:

1-Morris King.

DAUGHTERS:

1-Julia King, married James Phipps. 2-Cornelia King, married Thomas Durham.

5-LILA LLOYD Married Spencer Durham, a brother of Annie Durham who was the wife of Thomas D. Faucett: she had five sons and five daughters, to-wit:

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1-Bryant Durham.

2-Ruffin Durham.

2-William Durham.

4-Walter Lurham.

5-Columbus Durham.

#### DAUGHTERS:

1-Line Durham, married William McAddems.

2-Martitia Durham, married making Sidney Lashley.

3-Elizabeth Durham, married George Walliam Fogelman.

4-Bell Durham, unmarried.

5-Nancy Inrham, married a Mr. Fowler.

6-ELIZABETH LLOXD, Married Ruffin Check; they had three daughters and one aon to-wit:

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l-Alphonso Cheeck.

DAUGHTERS:

1-Tulahoma Check married Charles Lewter.

2-Delila Cheek, married Jasper Utley.

3-Margaret Cheek, married Henderson May.

THOMAX LLOYD (TRXCEY TOM) WAS THE THIRD SON OF STEPHEN LLOYD (first) AND WIFE POLLY MORIS. THIS THOMAS LLOYD (Tracey Tom) MARRIED DILLIE EDWARDS, AND TERY HAD FIVE SONS AND FOUR DAUGHTERS WHO ARE GREAT GREAT GRANDCHILDREN OF MAJOR CHNERAL THOMAS LLOYD. TO-WIT:

SONS:

1-THOMAS LLOYD (Called Major), married Sarah Durham: they had three sons and one daughter, to-wit;

SONS:

1-Henry Lloya.

2-Atlas Lloyd.

3-Paul C.Lloyd.

DAUGHTER:

1-xxx Ardella Lloyd, married C.B.Cate.

TILLIE REDE 2-SIDNEY LLOYD, the second son of Thomas Lloyd (Tracey Tom) and wife Filly Mosic, married a Miss. Barbee; they had two sons and five daughters, as follows: SORS:

1-Walter Lloyd. 2-Allen Lloyd.

Daughters:

1-Fannie Lloyd.

2-Bettie Lloyd. 3-Delia Lloyd. 4-Susan Lloyd. 5-Artelia Lloyd.

5-ATLAS JACK, THE third son of Thomas Lloyd (Tracey Tom) and wife Dillie Edwards, married Mary A. Strowd; they had two sons and six daughters, as follows: SONS:

1-Charley Lloyd. 2-Welter Lloyd.

DAUGHTERS:

1-Elizabeth Lloyd, married Boardman Cheek. 2-Emma Lloyd, married Morris King.

3-Fannie Lloyd, married Henry Lloyd.

4-Ella Lloyd, married a Mr. Saxaner Garner of Tenn.

5-Ada Lloyd, unwarried.

6-Alice Lloyd.

4-HENRY LLOYD, the fourth son of Thomas Lloyd (Tracey Tom) and wife Dillie Edwards, died unmarried.

5-SOBREN LLOYD, the fifth son of Thomas Lloyd (Tracey Tom) and wife Dillie Edwards, married Bettie Headon: they had two sons and six daughters, as follows:

SONS:

1-Elmer Lloyd. 2-Pomp Lloyd.

DAUGHTERS: 1-Cora Lloyd. 2-Darrett Lloyd. 3-Eula Dloyd. DAUGHTERS: Cont'd. 4-Pauline Lloyd. 5-Bettie Lloyd. 6-Eunice Lloyd.

THE FOUR DAUGHTERS OF THOMAS LLOYD (Tracey Tom) and wife DILLIE EDWARDS WARE AS FOLLOWS:

### DAUGHTERS:

1-CORNEINA LLOYD, the first daughter of Thomas Lloyd (Tracey Tom) and wife Dillie Edwards; she was the first wife of Cave Strowd, and they had three sons and two daughters, as follows:

SOMS:

1-Welden Strowd. 2-William Strowd. 3-Bunn Strowd.

DAUGHTERS:

1-Artelia Strowd, married W. Turrentine, who was a Musice Teacher in N.C. for over fifty years. 2-Nettie Strowd, married William Stafford.

2-ELIZABETH LLOYD, the second daughter of Thomas Lloyd (Trecey Tom) and wife Dillie Edwards, married Mebane Durham; they had three sons, and no daughters.

SOMS:

1-Thomas Durham. 2-Sidney Durham.

3-Jack Durham.

5-SINTHY LLOYD, the third daughter of Thomas Lloyd (Tracey Tom) and wife Dillie Edwards, married Thomas Hunter; they

had two sons and four daughters, as follows:

SONS: 1-Henry Hunter. 2-Billie Hunter.

DAUGHTERS: 1-Susan Hunter. 2-Adline Hunter. 8-Mary Hunter. 4-Sinthy Hunter.

4-FRANCES LLCYD, the fourth daughter of Thomas Lloyd(Tracey Tom) and wife Dillio Edwards, married James J.Barbee; name of one son known- names of other children unknown; name of known, as follows:

30%: 1-Hiram Barbee.

This completes as near as possible a description of the descendants of Major General Thomas bloyd of Orange County, North Carolina. We have ended with the naming of most of his great great grandchildren. Many of these are now living. If further study is desired each can take his branch and carry it on. In studying five generations of the Lloyd family, we have covered nearly two (200) hundred years in North Carolina and Virginia, that is, from about 1756 to 1950. The generations in some branches of the family could be extended to eight.

To have seen how Major Veneral Thomas Lloyd and his descendants have been connected with North Carolina History. Since 1760 the family has been more particularly associated with Orange County, having always contributed to its material development and financial stability,

OTHER BRANCHES OF THE LLOYD FAMILY IN ORANGE COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA.

We have been unable to trace the relationship between this branch and that of Major General Thomas Lloyd. However, there are those members of the family who state that both branches are the same, but all the information seems to be traditional. For example, Mr. James H. Lloyd tells an interesting story about his father Sidney Lloyd. He says that his father, Sidney Lloyd, and Chesley Lloyd were great friends and school mates, and that they always claimed to be related. Sidney was spending the night with Chesley when they both were aroused in the early morning hours to view one of the greatest meteoric showers that ever occurred in the South, or probably in the United States. This occured in the eighteen thirties.

There are two of these branches whether they are related to each other and all having a common ancestry with Major General Thomas Lloyd is unknown. The two branches are: (1)Harry Lloyd Branch and the (2) Frederick Lloyd Branch.

HARRY LLOYD- Branch: The name of his wife is unknown: he had #8 4 sons and 2 daughters as follows:

BONS:

1-John Lloyd, married Sallie Bishop; had 10 children.

2-Thomas Lloyd. (called Turkey Tom) name of wife not known: he hed 7 children.

B-Pleasant Llcyd, name of wife not known; moved to Georgia: descendants unknown.

4-William Lloyd(called Billie), married Dillie Glosson: they had 8 children.

DAUGHTERS:

1-one daughtor married a Mr. Hasting Pos.

2-One daughter married a Mr. Patterson Ivy.

THE FOUR SONS AND TWO DAUGHTERS OF THE ABOVE NAMED HARRY LIOYD BRANCH, AND THEIR CHILDREN, GIVEN AS LISTED ABOVE.TO-WIT:

1-JOHN LLOYD, son of the Harry Lloyd Branch, married Sellice Bishop: they had 5 sons and 5 daughters.to-will:

SONS:

Daughters:

1-James Lloyd.
2-Owen Lloyd.
2-Delila Lloyd, Married Mr.
2-Belila Lloyd, Married Mr.
3-Sidney Lloyd.
4-Green Lloyd.
4-Polly Lloyd, unmarried. 1-Patsey Lloyd, married Mr. Walker. 2-Delila Lloyd, Morriad Mr. Sykes.

5-William Lloyd. 5-Elizabeth Lloyd.

2-THOMAS LLOYD called Turkey Tom, was the second son of Harry Lloyd Branch; name of his wife not known; he had 5 sons and 2 daughters, as follows:

SONS:

1-John Lloyd

2-Quincy Lloyd

5-Norris Lloyd 4-Frank Lloyd.

Daughters:

1-Hannah Lloyd, married

Alexander Hunter.

2-Harriett Lloyd, Enmarried.

3-PLEASANT LLOYD, was the third son of Harry Lloyd Branch; name of his wife not known; he moved to Georgia; descendants unknown.

4-WILLIAM LLOYD, called Billie, was the fourth son of Harry Lloyd Branch; he married Dillie Glosson: they had 5 sons and 3 daughters, as follows:

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Daughters:

1-Andrew Lloyd.

2-Fayette Lloyd.

1-Lousania Lloyd, Married Morris Lloyd.

3-Faddius Lloyd.

2-Line Bloyd, Married Wm. G. Andrews.

4-3amuel Lloyd.

3-Emerline Lloyd. Unmarried.

5-Wilson Lloyd.

(NOTE: The descendants of Mrs. Hasting Poe and Mrs. Patterson Ivy. above listed, are unknown to me know, but will be added later. This completes the Harry Lloyd Branch of the family.)

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We now take up the Federick Lloyd Branch:

PREDERICK LLOYD (First), married a Miss Lacy, and they had at least 2 sons; whether he had daughters is not known. His sons are as follows:

SONS:

1-Lacy Lloyd (his rual name was Henry), married a
Miss Brewer; they had 2 sons and 5 daughters.
2-Frederick Lloyd (Second), married a Miss Thrift;
they had 1 son and 2 daughters.

THE TWO SONS OF THE ABOVE NAMED FREDERICK LLOYD (First)
BRAECH, AND THEIR CHILDREN, GIVEN AS LISTED ABOVE,
TO-WIT:

1-LACY LLOYD (His real name was Henry) was a son of Frederick Lloyd (First) and wife Miss Lacy; Lacy Lloyd (real name Henry) married a Miss Brewer; they had 2 sons and 5 daughters, as follows: SONS:

1-Henry Lloyd 2-Thomas Lloyd

DAUGHTERS:

1-Bmily Blogd, married John Neville.

2-Elizabeth Lloyd married Arch McCauley.

3-Sallie Lloyd, married Thomas Dodson, of Dodson's Crossroads, 8 miles South of Hillsboro.

4-(Name not known) Married a Mr. Smith of Arkansas. 5-Sophronia Lloyd, married Algernon D.O'Neil.

2-FHEDERICK LLOYD (Second), was the son of Frederick Lloyd(First) and wike Miss. Lacy: Rrederick Lloyd(Second) married a Miss. Thrift; they had one son and 2 daughters, as follows:

SON .

1-Hiram Lloyd (called Alvis)

DAUGHTERS:

1-Luck Ann Lloyd, married Ruffin Dodson. 2-Mary Lloyd, married Anderson P. Cate.

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  Owen Lloyd- no negroes, 100 acres of land)
  James Lloyd- no negroes, 160 acres

Thomas Lloyd- 2 negroes, 400 acres--st. Marks District. Sereh Lloyd- 290 acres-- in Granville County.

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