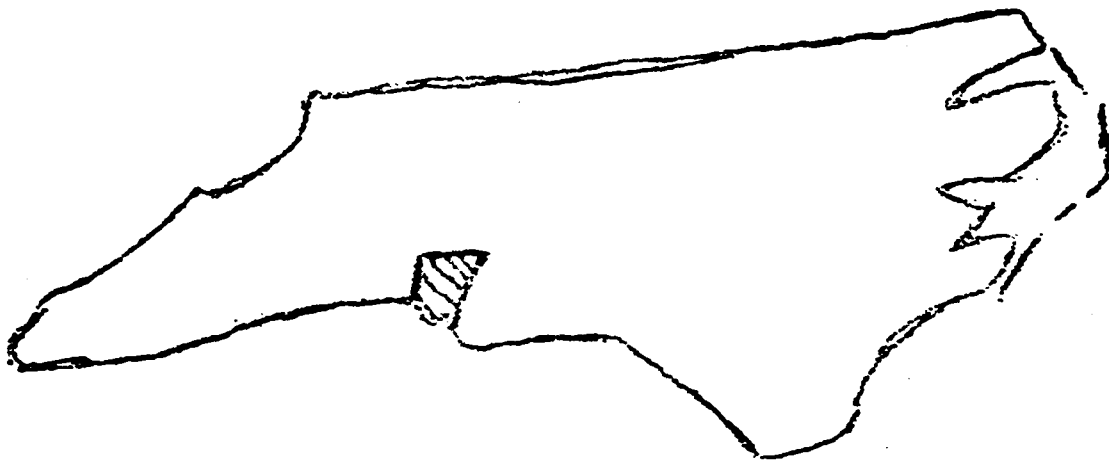


THE MOORE'S OF  
MECKLENBURG COUNTY



Edited by  
James Ballagh Moore  
Kochi, Japan



Foreward, or Prologue, at any rate the first page.

What you will find in this short volume is a compilation in one place of many facts concerning the ancestry and descendants of John Wilson Moore and his wife Margaret Gibbon.

Some of the facts found in this, will be disputed, I did not put them here to solve any problems, but to assist the next person who is going to dig into some of these facts.

This is a very narrow study of genealogy. It concerns the direct ancestry of one couple and their descendants. That is all.

One difficulty that I experience was the lack of any real set of names to work with. Therefore, at the end of this book is a very complete Index of Names. This was done with the precise purpose of helping the next fellow avoid some of the dreary work of digging out the same material that I have found.

There is lacking a complete Bibliography for this short work. Since much of the information was gathered from many sources, it was difficult to put it into a Bibliography. However, I have indicated those sources where they are available. The DAR Library in Washington, D.C., of course has much of this information, but not all together like this.

I am indeed grateful to the many people who gave me help during the year that I was on furlough from the mission work in Japan. I cannot list all of their names, but I would like to thank two people who were most helpful.

Uncle John Watson Moore of Winston-Salem who made his memories of Great-Grandpa available, and who gave much enthusiastic encouragement throughout this time of work.

Last but not least, Cousin Margaret White Moore of Mooresville, who is no mean genealogist herself. She started me on this track, and contributed almost all of the pertinent material that she had in her hands.

To these two, and to many, many others, Many, Many Thanks,

James Ballagh Moore, December 1967



# Table of Contents

	Page
Memories of John Wilson Moore . . . . .	1
John Wilson Moore's Patriarchal Family Tree . . . . .	23
John Wilson Moore's Matriarchal Family Tree . . . . .	24
Margaret(nee Gibbon) Moore's Patriarchal Family Tree.	25
Margaret(nee Gibbon)Moore's Matriarchal Family Tree .	26
John Wilson'Moore's Patriarchal Ancestry. . . . .	27
Alexander Line . . . . .	28
Moses Moore's Will . . . . .	32
McDowell Line . . . . .	33
Records ccncerning James McDowell. . . . .	34
McEwen Line. . . . .	36
Moore Line . . . . .	38
John Wilson'Mocre's Matriarchal Ancestry. . . . .	41
Alexander Line . . . . .	42
Wallace Line . . . . .	47
The Matthew Wallace Company. . . . .	48
Young Line . . . . .	49
Margaret Gibbon's Patriarchal Ancestry. . . . .	50
Gibbon(s). . . . .	51
Hannum Line. . . . .	53
Heysham Line . . . . .	54
Marshall Line. . . . .	55
Ring Line. . . . .	56
Southern Line. . . . .	57
Margaret Gibbon's Matriarchal Ancestry. . . . .	58
Biddle Line. . . . .	59
Branson Line . . . . .	60

Margaret Gibbon's Matriarchal Ancestry (cont'd)

Lardner Line . . . . . 61

Shepard Line . . . . . 64

Descendants of John Wilson & Margaret(Gibbon)Moore.65

    The First Generation . . . . . 65

    The Second Generation. . . . . 66

    The Third Generation . . . . . 70

    The Fourth Generation. . . . . 77

    The Fifth Generation . . . . . 84

Index of Names. . . . . 85

Ancestors of John Wilson & Margaret(Gibbon)Moore. .85

Descendants of John Wilson & Margaret(Gibbon)Moore.92

M E M O R I E S

of

JOHN WILSON MOORE

By his eldest grandson  
John Watson Moore

Winston-Salem, No. Carolina  
1965

I have often wished that I might have known something personal of my forebearers, more than just their names. Their names appear quite impersonal, in a list of folks we know we are kin to. These lists have a way of being lost and as a generation passes on, no one is left who knew the generation before.

I would like for my children to know something more than names and dates about my Grandfather John Wilson Moore, for he was a distinct personality and in many ways left a great heritage to his descendants. Not great in a worldly sense but fine in its quality of character and spirit. We who are his descendants receive many blessings because he believed that God was a covenant keeping God and he lived from day to day on this firm conviction.  
this firm conviction.

Grandpa was the son of Samuel McEwing(McEwen?) and Eveline C. Wallace Moore. He was born on January 2, 1842 at the old Moore Homestead three miles northwest of Sugar Creek Presbyterian Church in Mecklenburg County, North Carolina. He was the youngest of three brothers and one sister, and the only one who reached maturity. The others died in their late teens or early twenties, thus we have no very close kin on the Moore side of the family.

Grandpa married Margaret Gibbon, the youngest daughter of John H. and Catherine (Lardner?) Gibbon on September 5, 1865. To them were born 4 sons and 4 daughters and possibly another child who died in infancy. Grandma died on February 25, 1886, before I was born, so I never saw her.

They lived at the Old Moore Homestead until they moved to Hopewell on January 4, 1870. Papa, Uncle Nick, and Uncle Lynn were born at the old place, and the others were born at the home at Hopewell.

While my recollections concern Grandpa, I am sure we owe much to the Christian character of all the others. Grandpa was 60 years old when Papa brought me and the other brothers home to spend the year on furlough at Taylorsville. When Papa, Mama, and the boys returned to Japan, I was left with Grandpa and my Step-Grandmother, whom Grandpa had married in December of 1890. I will never forget the day they left. I don't know what I would have done without Grandpa and Grandma. They were both just as good to me in every way, and I began a happy life with them, just as soon



as I could get adjusted to the fact that while Papa was not there I could look forward to his return in 7 years. These 7 years were long ones too. While Grandpa helped me in every way he could he very wisely, for my sake, was not an indulgent Grandfather. Grandma, a Miss Williamson from South Carolina, fortunately was a fine Christian, and well educated. I think a brother wof her's was at one time a President of Davidson College. Both Grandpa and Grandma realized that I needed better training than I was getting in the schools there, so I was sent to Westminster School (a school of mountain boys and girls) outside (8 miles) of Rutherfordton, North Carolina. I went there in the fall of 1905, and was there for three terms, until I entered Davidson in 1908. As I said, my life with them was happy and secure.

Grandpa was not a tall man. I do not suppose he was over 5 feet 5 or 6 inches in height, and all of his sons and daughters were taller than he was, and also taller than Grandmother Margaret Gibbon, their mother. She was a small woman I was told, weighing just about 100 pounds. What Grandpa lacked in height, he somewhat made up in girth. His hair, when I first remember him, was an iron-gray. His picture shows dark black hair as a younger man. In later years he wore a 10 or 12 inch beard. He had a full head of hair which he wore fairly long. I am sure his sons were all thankful for this fact, as none of them were ever bald, and while some of his grandsons do not now (1965) have too much hair, none of them would be classified as bald.

I am not positive about the color of his eyes, but I think they must have been blue, for as far as I can remember all of his children had blue eyes, and I think the same is true of most of his grandchildren.

I do remember that while he could at times look quite stern, and you felt he could see clear through you, most of the time his eyes twinkled with pleasure and fun, for he loved people, and enjoyed being with his folks and friends.

One very remarkable thing I have noticed is the very striking resemblance between Grandpa, Papa, me and our John Wilson at or during the years when we were 18 to 20. We have pictures which show this fact very clearly. If the dress and background could have been the same, and the quality of the pictures been equal, I am sure people who did not know us personally would have had a hard time telling whose picture was who. Grandpa had a finely shaped head as can be seen from his pictures.

The day at Grandpa's began with family worship. No one sat down to eat until Grandpa had read the scripture and had had a prayer. No one went to bed, either, until we had gathered around him again for prayers. One thing I will always remember all my days was the feeling one had, that Grandpa in his prayers was communing with a Person he knew. There was a sense of reality there that I have never felt with the same degree in the prayers of any other person. This includes Papa and the Uncles, two of whom were ministers. In my time I have heard many able men - laymen and ministers - pray and oftentimes it has seemed to me these men have been praying more for his hearers than to their God. I do not want to sound critical but I have this feeling, and I do not believe it just comes from my admiration of my Grandfather. Now the modern psychiatrist would be sure that having been surrounded by so much religion as a youngster, I would have rebelled, and turned away from the Bible and the Church. I am truly thankful for my Godly heritage. It comes as Grandpa used the phrase - It is, "line upon line, precept upon precept, here a little, there a little". I am sure that no one could have told what kind of a fellow I might have been had I been born and raised up in some other home. I am also sure that I have received countless blessings in my life that are due to God's mercy and to His covenant promises to bless one's "children's children", of those who obey his commands. I am not sure I have done for our children all that Papa and Grandpa did for me. Again I say I am thankful beyond measure or words for God's providence in placing me where He did and in and under this form of Christian nurture. I know full well that I have not measured up to the "upbringing" I had; I am sure that what ever bit of sense I may have rendered to my fellow man I heard it from these two humble Christian gentlemen, Grandpa and Papa.

In Taylorsville, we had, of course, the Presbyterian Church, the A.R.P. (The Associate Reformed Presbyterian), (this is the denomination to which my mother belonged) the Methodist, The Baptist, and a Lutheran. The A.R.P. and the Lutheran churches were small, possibly not over 20 or 25 in membership. We went of course to the Presbyterian Church whenever its doors were opened. This meant Sunday School and ~~then~~ ~~the~~ ~~xx~~ two preaching services, one following the Sunday School and then to second service after supper. The preacher had to, of course, prepare two sermons for each Sunday. Most of the

ministers did not preach byt every other Sunday at Taylorsville, having or supplying another church in a town nearby on the Sundays he was not at Taylorsville. The A.R.P. and Lutherans had Sunday School, each Sunday, but did not have preaching services but about once a month. We went to the A.R.P. when we did not have services, but if neither of these had services then we went to the Methodist, and if for some reason they did not have a service then we went to the Baptist.

Quite often at night I would get sleepy and lean over on Grandma's shoulder and go to sleep, before the sermon was over. Grandpa was on the Session of the Church there, and while I do not remember his teaching Sunday School, he always sat up on the front row near the choir and helped in the singing. I can see him even now singing with his eyes closed most of the time for he knew a great many of the hymns by heart. He used to "hist" the tunes down at the Hopewell Church, before they had an organ there. I have his "tuning fork" that he used to set the pitch. Sundays were quiet days. We must remember that in those days - 1902 to 1908 - there were very few cars; in fact I do not recall a single locally owned automobile in Taylorsville during these 6 years. Then it was true too that in a little town of this size for 700 to possibly 900 people there was not much to be done. Grandpa always took a nap after dinner every day, Sundays included. After he got up he read his Bible and his Church papers. After studying The Catechism I was permitted to read the "Youth's Companion" which had interesting true stories of adventure. I am sorry it went out of circulation for it was a nice clean paper with many fine stories which were inspirational.

One summer I had the very unusual pleasure of hearing Papa, Uncle Lynn and Uncle Sam all preach on the same Sunday. You will wonder how this could happen, so I will explain. Uncle Lynn was at this time the pastor at Taylorsville and he preached at the morning service; after dinner Uncle Sam went down to Shilo near Stony Point, to preach for Uncle Lynn who usually preached there one of the Sundays he did not have to preach at Taylorsville. Then that evening Papa preached for Uncle Lynn at the Church at Taylorsville. This was a great experience for me as the three men all preached very good sermons. This may be just as good a place as any to tell about Grandpa's observations on men who were D.D.'s - Doctors of Divinity. In the early years of my life there he referred to this honorary degree as "Dry as Dust". I do not know that this description was original with him but I do know that after Papa was given his D.D. at

Davidson and Uncle Sam received two - one from Davidson and one from Hampden-Sydney, Grandpa did not have much to say about D.D.'s being "dry as dust". Uncle Lynn, who went to Jefferson Medical College and roomed with his first cousin John Gibbon, I believe, was the first man in his class - and would have been a wonderful doctor - gave his early years as a medical missionary to China - until his health broke down - with malaria. John Gibbon, the father of the present John Gibbon of Philadelphia, was one of the greatest surgeons of America in his day. Uncle Lynn prepared himself for the ministry after his return to America, and in my opinion was just as able a preacher as his two other brothers, but never held any large churches. He was, however, a truly fine man and I admired him greatly.

Even though Papa and Uncle Sam had graduated from Princeton Seminary and Uncle Lynn from Union in Richmond (two years I think) and from Princeton (one year) I have often heard them seek grandpa's opinions on scriptural interpretations of the Bible, not I am sure just because they respected him as their father, but they respected his knowledge of the Bible. Grandpa, while not an educated man in the sense of formal college training, was by no means uninformed. He knew the Bible and his knowledge came from reading it, and studying the commentaries on it, by discussing interpretations with many of the visiting ministers, most of whom he entertained in his home, and in meditation of scripture. I can well remember the long hours he would spend on the porch in the summer time, apparently just smoking his pipe, when all the time he was turning things over in his mind. I fear we live so fast today with many things to attract our attention that we do not take the time we should for quiet meditation, not only of the scriptures, but of the real values of life. While we have gained much in our modern world I am sure we have at the same time lost much. I shall never forget his answer to my request one day to please explain "predestination" to me. "John", he said, "I cannot explain it, but it is in the Bible" and to this day I have not heard a truer explanation.

Grandpa was not fulsome in his praise, though I am sure he was pleased over the achievements of his children. I remember one experience which will illustrate my statement. One time when Papa was home on furlough, Uncle Sam's people in Bluefield wanted him

to go to Palestine for a visit to the Holy Land. Uncle Sam, with his Session's approval, got Papa to fill his pulpit while he was on this trip. One day Grandpa handed me two letters, saying he thought I would be interested in reading them, but told me at the same time to consider them confidential and under no circumstance to let anyone know that I had read them. One of the letters was from Papa; the other from Uncle Sam. After Papa had been in Bluefield for some time he wrote Grandpa telling him how much the people in Uncle Sam's Church admired and loved him and what a fine service and ministry Uncle Sam was rendering there. When Uncle Sam got back he wrote Grandpa to tell him how much the people in his Church had enjoyed having Papa there and some of the nice things they had to say about Papa's preaching and ministry. I suppose he was afraid that these letters might turn the heads of mature men. I rather believe it was because he felt that doing one's duty was in itself all the reward a man needed, "that virtue is its own reward"; therefore words of fulsome praise were unnecessary. Grandpa was a man of conviction. He was not offensive in maintaining his position, but he did not hesitate to do what he thought was right and what he had committed himself to even if it (his position) might not be a popular one. While he was serving on the session at Hopewell, it came to his attention that one of the deacons in the Church, a married man, was not true to his wife and was leading an immoral life, in clear disregard of his marriage vows and his vows as a deacon. He brought the case to the Session; the man was convicted or withdrew of his own decision. In any case the man's parents and family were so mad that they said they would never darken the doors of the Hopewell Church as long as John Moore was on the Session there, so Grandpa moved his church membership to the Huntersville Presbyterian Church. With Grandpa it was either clearly right or definitely wrong; there was no "grey" area when it came to morality. ~~xx xxx~~ However, Grandpa's reputation did not suffer, for people recognized him as a man who would stand up for his own convictions. It must have been about this time (1887) that he was elected by the people of Mecklenburg County to the House of the North Carolina Legislature. There it is said he would forget and address the chair as "Mr. Moderator" rather than "Mr. Speaker". What we do not remember is that a man who has deep convictions about God, and the rightness of things usually has quiet courage which we weaker folks do not have, but deep down in our hearts greatly admire and wish we also had. This is almost always true even if we



may not agree with the man's position. We cannot help admiring his willingness to "stand up and be counted". I fear this is not the popular thing to do these days. Is it because we do not have the deep convictions of our Grandfathers?

When I was either 14 or 15, it must have been 15, Grandpa told me when I got home to spend the summer months between the school years at Westminster School, outside of Rutherfordton near Old Britain Presbyterian Church, he said, "John, you had better get you a job". I did not of course question his decision about working. The first year or two, I worked at loading box cars with the bark from the chestnut trees, which was used in the tanneries in those days to take the hair off of hides in the treatment of leather. This was not very hard work except that the rough bark would cut your hands until you had toughened them up. For this work which was not heavy, done mostly by boys, we got 25¢ a day for 10 hours of work. I worked here for I think two summers; then I was able to get a job with a veneer mill. This is where they slice or saw ~~xx~~ or peel logs to make thin sheets of wood which is then used to cover cheaper woods in furniture making. This was hard work most of the time and very hot as much of the day we had to help fish out the logs, which had been in the vats, with water and steam to soften the wood. With the sun above and the steam coming up from below it was hot, and I mean HOT. By this time I was making 5¢ ~~a day~~ an hour for ten hours. Part of our time was spent in the woods cutting down trees for the vat; also in stacking lumber, for the firm also ran a saw mill. Much of the lumber was fresh oak - which was rough, not planed, and was just heavy. After spending a day "hacking" lumber you would be willing to quit most any time, and you were glad to hear the whistle blow for "Quitting Time". If the stack of lumber got high where you had to push it up, or if you were upon the top of the pile and had to help pull it up you were "extra" tired. It was a mile and a half from Grandpa's to the mill, so my feet were real heavy by the time I walked the mile and a half back home after 10 hours of work. I was so tired after supper that I didn't even think of going to see a girl or visit my boy friends in town. If I could just get upstairs I was doing well.

I must admit that at times during this period I thought that Grandpa was a bit hard on me even though he let me keep what I made. He had retired of course

and did very little work, mostly just about the house, and where I had to work hard all day, except Sundays. Yet I have come to see how wise he was in many ways. I suppose at times he too if he had done what he very well may have wanted to do, would have forgotten about work and let me loaf and hunt and swim. However, he knew this was not wise for a boy to have nothing to do all summer, so I am thankful that he stood firm and made me work. It kept me out of trouble in the first place by keeping me busy and then it developed in me a sympathy for men who had to work all the time with their hands to make a living. I knew how hard they worked and how tired they were and this I knew from firsthand experience, and not from reading some textbook on sociology!

Let me say, too, that now I can see the wisdom of Grandpa's dealing with me, that is he did it not to profit in any way, but out of a true and deep love for me as his grandson; he had at all times my welfare at heart first and last. Now I know that as human beings we make mistakes in many ways, for we are fallible. At the same time we can make a big mistake if we do not try to teach our children to do what wisdom tells us we should. God has, in his wisdom, left most parents to guide their offspring in order that they may fulfill their responsibilities as parents, and not to surrender to the easier way, temporarily by letting their children do as they please. I am ~~xxx~~ thankful that Grandpa made me do what he did. All this talk in the schools that a teacher should let the children do what they want to do is to admit that they do not know what is best for the child or that they are easy, and are just following the line of least resistance. Any school teacher will know how to both develop a youngster's talent and direct it into useful and constructive areas. There are some things one learns by experience, and the earlier we recognize this fact and that a true parent has this interest, the happier we will all be. This is what I learned from Grandpa. I believe he was one of the wisest men I ever knew, in many ways the wisest.

While Grandpa smoked none of his sons smoked. Grandpa did use a little whiskey poured over rock candy for his colds during the winter and possibly to help his digestion. None of his children ever drank. It is possible that they may have taken a drink at times, but I never saw one who gave any evidence of a drink and I never heard of any of them doing this.

Now many folks say that when Grandpa promised his children that he would give them \$100.00 on their birthday, when they were 21, he was only bribing them, and that this is not a worthwhile basis for right conduct. Well all I can say is this; that Grandpa set the pattern, that Papa made the same offer to me, and to my brothers and I did to my boys and girls, and so far as I know it has worked out very well. While smoking is not as dangerous in its results as whiskey, it can become an expensive habit. I hope too my grandchildren may get more pleasure out of the stamps I hope to leave them, than they could out of tobacco ashes. Let me hope so.

My life with Grandpas was a happy one, though I missed being with Papa and the family. I have often pondered over what the Bible means when it speaks of The Fear of God. It is perfectly clear that when we are fully aware of God's love for us in the Lord Christ that we cannot help but love Him for what He is and what He has done, and does for us in fact every moment of our lives. At the same time it was hard for me to see how we could fear Him at the same time. How I think I understand something of what it means. There is no question that I loved and admired Grandpa, with all my heart. But I never feared him in the sense of what he could or would do to me in the way of physical punishment. Let me tell you an experience that I believe will illustrate what I am trying to say here. One Sunday at the A.R.P. Church I asked Grandpa if I might wit with some of my boy friends during the sermon. He told me I might. However during the sermon began to whisper. I noticed he looked at us, and that at least quieted, me. When we got home he said in substance, "John, do you have to be tied to your Grandma's apron strings to make you behave?" Well I knew "fear" then, not that he would take a switch to me, which I then wished he would, but I knew I had disappointed him, and I was afraid that I was not the kind of a boy that he expected his grandson to be. After all God has done for me, all beyond temporal blessings I fear that I cannot live and serve Him as His child should. Not of necessity, but out of deep gratitude for His mercy which is everlasting.

Once while at Westminster the boys got mad at a meeting of the Principal and Rev. Morrison who also was serving as the pastor of the "Old Britain" Church, and all of them left school and went home but one. I knew - or felt pretty sure - that I would be on the way back just as soon as I could get turned around. I had heard him tell the story about the boys at Davidson all of whom revolted over the rulings of the faculty. He did not believe in rebellions of any kind. He had served for 4 years as a Confederate soldier, and believed in strict obedience to orders. I think Papa and Uncle Nick got plenty of switchings because they were near the same age and frequently fighting.



However, even though he was strict he was quite fair and Uncle Lynn never got but one whipping from Grandpa and that was when the negro boy on the place persuaded the Moore boys to go to the orchard on Sunday afternoon which was against Grandpa's rules. They might have been able to get by, except that a shower came up while they were in the orchard. When they got to the house Grandma who was washing the dishes heard the commotion and switched the bunch - Uncle Lynn included. This then woke Grandpa up from his nap, and he then gave them a whipping! (Possibly the negro boy too!!) Grandpa, however, was quite fair in his Judgement. When I failed Greek at Davidson he wrote Dr. Harding (Dicky) to find out the facts. He wrote Grandpa that "John Moore just did not know Greek" which was the fact. Grandpa then left me to work out my problem for myself. I had passed on the examination the part which dealt with translation and the word list, but failed on the part dealing with syntax. I do not know how or why he passed me on the first two parts, except that on the examination which he seemed to consider the most important part of the whole course, I did know the word list. I also managed to pass the part on translation purely by accident. The night before the exam I had opened my interliner translator - we called these "Jacks", by chance and studied 4 pages. I had no premonition concerning it, but the next morning "Dicky" put his question right in the middle of the 4 pages! Unbelievable but true!! I suppose I would have surely failed Greek otherwise and possibly failed of graduation. I finally passed the syntax part of the exam - by memorizing enough sentences - 4 new ones after each re-exam, until on the 7th try I had 4 of the 5 sentences perfect! The only thing I know I got from Greek was in line with Papa's teaching that I could not give up until I had tried 7 times to do a particular job. This was worthwhile. I knew then that I never would qualify as a minister. I had had all the Greek I could stand. I recommend the effort to my grandchildren but not the Greek.

Let me put in a note here to say that my experience with "Dicky" may have helped other boys and girls for I made up my mind as a teacher I would have no part in sending my own students - or other pupils to college unless they were trained sufficiently well so they could do college work if they wanted to. I think my own failure in Greek made me far more understanding of boys and girls who failed to pass their work. Often it is because they do not know how to study. It can do something to a youngster when he fails even when he tries. He can soon get the idea that he is a dumbbell. I know from first hand experience. Fortunately for me one of my fellow students taught me how to study and I was able to do much better my last two years at Davidson. Grandpa came down for my graduation and my Aunts told me that he was delighted with my reports for the Junior and Senior years.

Grandpa came down to see me at Camp Sevier just before I went overseas in the early Spring of 1918. I do not know how he knew I was due to go over with the advanced detachment, he must have just decided to come down to see me, for he could not have had any

information about our going. He told my aunts he did not expect to see me again. He must have known that modern warfare at that time was far more terrible even than the Civil War in which he fought. In the providence of God I was sent back to the U.S. and landed in New York Harbor on board the "Mongolia" on Labor Day 1918. The man who took place in Battery E was killed with my boots on in the St. Miehl drive shortly after I had reached North Carolina. I had just about an hour's notice that I was to be returned to the States to be assigned as an instructor in artillery fire control. In my hurry I overlooked in my packing a pair of very serviceable trench boots I had never worn. He was killed by shell fire the first day he was in combat.

I think Grandpa felt things deeply even though he did not seem to find it easy to say much as to how he felt. It was a good bit of trouble at his age to come down to see me and I will always be grateful for his visit.

Grandpa was never happier than when he would be surrounded by his children and grandchildren. We lived rather quietly during the winters I was there. This was before I left to go to Westminster and Davidson. During the summers first one and then the other of his children came to visit with their families. I have many happy memories of these visits. Of course Papa and our family did not get back until I was nearly through Davidson, but most of the others came for visits shorter or long. Aunt Fan was not married until 1905, so she and Aunt Annie Lardner with whom she made her home, came nearly every with Aunt Annie. Aunt Annie was Grandma Moore's sister; Annie Gibbon, who married Richard Lardner, a cousin of the Gibbons. She lived on the corner of College and 7th St. in Charlotte. She helped Grandpa in many ways since she had lost her husband and had no children. How well do I remember the crates of fine pineapples Dan McCarty, later to become Uncle Dan, would send her. Uncle Dan at that time was raising pineapples, as well as oranges. These were choice ones of course and I have never seen or eaten any sweeter or finer flavored. After Aunt Fan and Uncle Dan were married she came up nearly every year and most of the time she spent at least two months at Grandpa's. As the cousins, beginning with Anna Lardner, and young Dan came along, Aunt Fan began to spend most of the time as I remember at All Healing Springs just west of Taylorsville, until the boys, Dan, Brian and John became old enough to go to camp, and then I believe she and Uncle Dan bought the house where Brian now stays in Hendersonville so they could be near the boys who were in a camp near Chimney Rock.

Aunt Annie Sample came almost every summer too. Aunt Annie was a very striking looking woman. She had married Uncle Adrian Sample who grew up in the Hopewell area, and went to Davidson College while some of the four Moore boys

were there. I think Papa married them -- no, it was Uncle Sam who married them in December 1900. I remember a funny situation which developed as Adrian, Margaret and Dick got old enough to play with the youngsters of their own age outside the home. The cousins, while glad to get away from Florida because the sand flies were so bad in those days down there, were not at all happy over being separated from their friends. Buddy (Adrian) and the others began teasing me about living in "tater hill", which was what they called Taylorsville. I had a hard time defending the good name of Taylorsville, until Ring Lardner - a distant cousin I suppose, of ours - wrote an article in The Saturday Evening Post, which came out some time before they went home. In the article in which he said there wasn't much wrong, but that someone should change the name of Fort Pierce by exchanging the first letters of the two words and making the name "Port Pierce". After that unexpected support I only had to remind them of this new name for their home town to quiet any further taunts about living in "Tater Hill".

Aunt Mary was there nearly every summer, at least when Margaret and Sam were young. Aunt Mary and Uncle Tom (Smith) were a sweet couple and Aunt Mary, bless her heart, she was the champion defender of the Moores. She just would not let anyone say anything which was critical of her connections. It was a frequent happening that during the homecomings that the group who was in would look around to see who was not there at the moment, then with a wink, unseen by Aunt Mary, to the others, set out to say something, criticizing the member of the family not present. Just as soon as this took place Aunt Mary would come in quick defense, then everyone would laugh for after all whatever was said was not in a truly critical sense but just to bait Aunt Mary to see what she would say. Everyone appreciated Aunt Mary's warm defense for they if, while they were absent, someone tried to say anything unkind, they had a real champion in Aunt Mary. Now, lest anyone might get a mistaken idea, that the Moores were critical of each other, let me say that I never knew of any real differences among the aunts and uncles and this includes the ones who married into this Moore clan. I am sure if there was any unkind feeling in the group, I would have been aware of it. It was a rather widely mixed group and all the crowd had a happy time together. Certainly I loved and respected all of my aunts and uncles. We had much to be thankful for.

I am not sure just when Aunt Lizzie gave up her W.C.T.U. work and came to set up a home for Grandpa but it must have been not long after step-Grandma Moore died. I am also sure it was not what Aunt Lizzie might have wanted to do, for she was a person who was very active, and was always doing something for others. She felt it was her duty to make a home for Grandpa. I must say that Aunt Lizzie made it possible for Papa to go back to Japan after little Jean and Mother died within a month of each other. Papa must have faced a bleak future. He told me once that Grandpa wanted to adopt me as his legal child, or

offered to do this to help Papa, so he could go back to Japan. I guess Papa felt he just could not leave me and go back back without anyone. Aunt Lizzie had promised my mother that she would look after me, so in the way things worked out, Papa was able to return to Japan as Aunt Lizzie agreed to go out with him to look after me. I am not sure that Aunt Lizzie was actually engaged to a man;; no one ever said, but I do feel sure she had an understanding with someone. Once having made a promise to my mother she went through with it, at whatever it may have cost her in heartache. Aunt Lizzie was a most attractive person when she was young and I am sure she had plenty of offers of marriage, some even after she came to make a home for Grandpa. It seems that Aunt Lizzie was always the one who stepped in to help any of the connection when in need. When Aunt Mary died, Aunt Lizzie looked after Mary Tom for a number of years. I just cannot tell how much of her own life she gave up to take care of me, so I felt I owed her a debt of love I could never repay. When she used to sting me at times with her criticisms, I tried to remember how much of herself she had given to help me and Grandpa. I was only too glad to try to see that she got to ride almost every Sunday which she spent the last five years of her life down at Salem Home. Aunt Lizzie helped me financially with the education of my children and I am sure she helped all of her nieces and nephews as far as they needed help. We should let the many fine things she did cover up her, at times, caustic remarks.

Aunt Lizzie and Grandpa gave me and my friends a very fine house party with Aunt Mary and Uncle Lynn's help. Uncle Lynn had come to Taylorsville to be the pastor of the church there. This house party followed my graduation from Davidson. Jim Brown, my room mate at Davidson, and a classmate, Lloyd Smith, and William Golden, fellow students at D. C. also came. Eleanor Reid and Marie McKinley, cousins on my mother's side, and Ida Moore and Kathleen Alexander, cousins on the Moore side, were among the number there. It is hard to believe that in that day without many automobiles, radios, moving pictures and T.V., what young folks did to pass the time. We did have good times and lots of fun.

I might as well tell just here how Aunt Lizzie wanted me to do when I went out on dates. She would say, "John, I want you home by 10:30". I would say "Yes, Ma'am", but I did not promise to be in. She very carefully locked all the doors, but I always found that the window in the parlor where Grandpa took his nap was not latched, and I could come in there from the front porch. Grandpa never said anything to me for having been a young man at one time he understood. So I felt he supported me, and that he approved of my later hour. A funny thing was that Aunt Lizzie never pinned me down as to the exact hour of my return.



I suppose I might as well tell here how Aunt Lizzie did not want to waste the whiskey that was left in the house when Grandpa died. In those days the doctors used whiskey in the treatment of typhoid fever, Aunt Fan had typhoid fever not long before we came to live with Grandpa. He had been able to get some good whiskey and Aunt Fan got well before it was used up. I can remember two or three large earthen jars in the closet in which whiskey was kept. Grandpa did not use it except for colds, so there were still a few gallons left at the time of his death. Now here is the catch; Aunt Lizzie who had helped get North Carolina to vote for prohibition through her crusade with the N.C.T.U., wanted to get Hohn White Moore, who was high Sheriff of Iredell County and was responsible for catching of bootleggers, to transport the whiskey to Charlotte where she hoped to get Sam Smith to sell it. She just did not want to pour it out and have to lose the cost of the whiskey, for some reason. She did not seem to think that she was asking her nephews to violate the law. I never did hear what happened to the whiskey. I suppose Uncle Lynn persuaded her to either give it to Dr. Thurston for medicine or she poured it out. This is a strange idea to ever have been considered for one moment by Aunt Lizzie who was truly a fine Christian.

Uncle Nick came less frequently because he was a busy doctor, first in Pineville when we came home, but later on in Mooresville where he died in 1915. He too was a fine Christian man and was so busy helping people who were sick that he himself was a poor collector of what was due him in fees. He was like Grandpa in that he was far more interested in people than money. Aunt Maggie, his wife, was a very fine woman and did a wonderful job raising and educating her family when left a widow with several young children. It was always a pleasure to visit in her home.

Uncle Lynn came to be the pastor of the Presbyterian Church at Taylorsville I think during the time I was at Davidson. He had a keen mind and was very well informed since he had been trained both as a doctor and as a minister. He was a truly sweet spirit. He too loved people and his people were devoted to him. Surely one should not try to judge the greatness of a minister by the size of the church he served. I think he wanted to be where he could help Grandpa in case he got sick. I will always be thankful he was where I could talk to him as I was growing up. He was always willing to help, and his advice was always sound. I think I knew him better than any of the Moore Uncles because I saw more of him, at that period when I most needed advice. He was, when not at work in the garden or at the orchard on the mountain, just as clean as one could well be. I suppose his training as a doctor led him to this habit. While he did not have a great outlay of clothes he was always neat in his dress. I think this fact influenced me in many ways because I did admire him. I have often wondered if he could have done more good with the money he might have made as a doctor, and he could have made it as he finished in the top of his class at Jefferson, than he was able to do as a medical missionary to China. If he had to live over his life I think

he would have made the same choice, for I never heard him express his regret that he was doing what he was doing or that he wished he might have had a larger church. The world did not acclaim him as a great preacher but he certainly was a great spirit and a true servant and a dedicated follower of his Master. He enjoyed people and life and like Grandpa was laways joking and up to pranks of all kinds.

Uncle Sam nearly always came for a two week visit. He usually stayed over two Sundays and preached on both. He was a good preacher and wrote out his sermons, typed them or had them typed and then memorized them. He spent his whole life in the area of West Virginia - around Bluefield. He was much beloved by his people, and did not confine his visiting in the hospital to his own people but called on everyone. I spent one day and a night with him on my way to Chicago in 1914, and he took me to a baseball game, and it seemed he spoke to everyone there. He loved all sports, having played on Davidson's baseball team while a student. Once I saw all the clippings of Princeton's football games during the time he was attending the seminary there. He coached the boys in baseball and football who belonged to the "Covenanters" group in his church. It was a strange coincidence that one of his boys was fatally injured in a game there the same day Leo Caldwell, one of our boys at Reynolds, was also fatally injured. One Sunday before this happened he looked down at the congregation and there on the front row was the line of the football team and the backs and subs on the next row. He had a wonderful influence with young people and helped many of them get a college education, both boys and girls, some from Hopewell too. He also loved music and even after he had to give up preaching when he went back to Bluefield each summer he would give all the members of the choir of the church a dinner. I might say that he and his three brothers enjoyed singing together and I heard them at least once at a homecoming before Uncle Nick died.

The part of West Virginia where he worked, for he had to work in a bank to make enough to live on, was a rough country in both people and in physical geography. Once while riding horseback while trying to go from one settlement to another, a terrific storm came up just before sundown and he got lost. He finally saw a light and stopped to see if the folks would let him spend the night for he was wet to the skin and it was too dark to go on. The home was made up of a widow and her son, a young man of about 21 or 23. Something woke him up in the middle of the night and he opened his eyes to find the young fellow standing over him with an axe. He yelled, and the mother came and quieted her son who was a poor half-witted fellow and evidently took Uncle Sam to be a revenue officer rather than a preacher. Uncle Sam

says he was really scared.

Uncle Sam would always stop over with us (after I was married) on his way down to Florida in the fall and on his way back to Bluefield in the late Spring. We frequently would go to Davidson Homecoming, but most of the time he was upset because Davidson would lose. One time he had just come down from Bluefield on his way to Florida and I said more in a joking way, "Would you like to go down to Durham to see the high school game?" I was surprised when he said, "Sure, just let me get a little nap". Mr. Joyner took us down and he enjoyed everything but the score as Durham beat us.

Mama and I went up to see him in the hospital at Bluefield not long before he passed on which was on September 29, 1954. He seemed so glad to see us even though he had plenty of company and several folks were there or came in while we were there. I went by the next morning to see if there was anything he wanted me to do about his affairs. Something came up about Davidson and I told him about my experience with "Dicky" over week. I thought Uncle Sam would split his sides laughing. We all loved him and enjoyed his visits with us. He too was a fine Christian.

I hope you will not think that I have just brought in the aunts and Uncles, but I have included them for two reasons. First, because Grandpa loved his children and was never happier than when he was surrounded by his children and grandchildren, and second, more important, to show something of the results of his influence upon the lives of his children. This is not to suggest that Grandma Moore did not have a part in this training for I am sure that a mother's influence in the training of a family is more important than that of the father. Then since I never knew Grandma personally I cannot speak of her as clearly as I can of Grandpa. However from various things Grandpa has told me, I am sure she also helped in the development of Grandpa into the man I came to know. So I can well believe Grandma, though small in stature, she did not weigh 100 pounds, had her influence on her children and on her husband as well. As far as I have been able to find out the Moores had nearly all been farmers, except that Grandpa's great uncle had been in his day a noted doctor in the Salisbury area. The Wallaces, Grandpa's mother was a Wallace, must have been a family of some means judged by the list of slave found in Grandpa's papers - not wealthy, but comfortably fixed. The Gibbons were professional folks and along with the Lardners were people with more than the average mental abilities. Grandma, and I think all of her sisters, attended Salem College. Uncle Jack went to West Point and Uncle Bob was a doctor, heading the medical section of a North Carolina regiment in the Civil War. So I am sure since Grandpa was not himself a college graduate, possibly because he enlisted in the cavalry when he was about 18, he was influenced by Grandma to see that his children were sent to college. From all I have heard and seen I am confident that

Grandpa and Grandma lived happily together.

Grandpa did not put much store in having fine clothes, though he looked well when he would dress up for Sunday. He had a collection of old hats - or he tried to keep these as long as he could. The Aunts would on occasion have a "hat burning" from time to time at which times they would confiscate Grandpa's oldest and worst looking hats and burn them up. I suppose they got the idea from Salem College. Grandpa would fuss but I think he really did it to tease his girls. A funny thing happened to Grandpa one day when he went over to the depot to see one of the families off on the train. Since Taylorsville was at the end of the line, the train usually would back up to the station ~~xxxx~~ having turned on the "Y". If they had a big load they would come on as they had to get a "running start" to get up to the station. So when anyone came in for a visit, or when anyone left we all went over to welcome them or to see them off. Also the loafers in the town would congregate at the depot whenever the train came in or left. Well, the day this happened, "Capt" Rowland was the conductor on the train our folks were taking, on their way home. "Capt" had been a friend of the families for years and when Grandpa still lived on the farm between Huntersville and Hopewell, "Capt" would call out when he saw anyone of the connection, as he neared Huntersville, "All out for Moore's Poorhouse". He and Grandpa were always trying to kid each other. So on this day Grandpa had on an old pair of suspenders, so old in fact that the sections in front which buttoned on to the pants had broken and Grandpa had repaired them with pieces of string. While waiting for the train to leave, Capt. Rowland came up to talk with Grandpa. As they were talking, Capt. saw the pieces of string and quietly took out his knife, then he called Grandpa's attention to something down the tracks. When Grandpa turned to look, Capt. snipped the string to the suspenders and Grandpa had to catch his pants to keep them from falling. He soon found a piece of string and he was satisfied. However the folks got a good laugh and of course Grandpa joined in good naturedly. He always could laugh even at himself.

It will be hard for you who are so used to automobiles to understand how people lived without them. We did not have good roads and people did not have cars except a few rich folks. I can remember the first car I ever saw or rode in. That was in Richmond, Mo., not Va. where we stopped for a short visit with one of Mama's sisters in 1902 on our way from Japan to Grandpa's. Here little Lynford died, and Uncle Wallace was born soon thereafter. This car that took the missionaries to the fair would not be considered a car but it was more like a truck with chains like a bicycle chain, which worked on each side of the car. It was still a day of horses and there were some fine ones at this fair. So in these years men used to



travel to the mountains in wagons or buggies. It was quite the thing to do then during the summer months. Well, a group of men from the Huntersville-Hopewell area had been on a trip in the mountains and were on their way home. They had just about run out of money on their way back home and stopped at Taylorsville to see if they could cash a check. They stopped at the "Bee Hive", a store run by a Mr. Watts. These men asked Mr. Watts to cash a check for them. He did not know any of them and I suppose having been traveling in a wagon and not much chance to spruce up, he did not feel that they were a good risk. Wanting to help them if he could he asked, "Do you know anyone who lives in Taylorsville?" After thinking a moment one of them said, "Yes, I know a man who calls himself 'Old John Moore'. I am sure he will vouch for our honesty." Mr. Watts had just seen Grandpa walk by the store a short while before so he called one of the negro boys to go up the street to see if he could find him. In a few minutes Grandpa stepped into the store. Mr. Watts explained the situation and asked Grandpa if he knew the men and if it would be safe to cash their check. Grandpa's answer must have surprised them all, for he said in substance, "Yes, I know them all,, but they are nothing but a bunch of rascals and dead beats, and I wouldn't trust them out of my sight". After he had had his fun, he laughed and said to one of the men, "How much money do you need?" He then told the fellow to give him his check and Grandpa pulled out his little tobacco sack in which he usually carried his money, and having counted the amount needed, handed it to the man. I suppose they must have all been his friends, for as someone has said, if a fellow jokes with you, you can be sure he is your friend.

Grandpa's attitude towards money may be seen in his actions in two instances. The first case involves a farm not far from Concord, N.C. I think it must have been in Cabarrus County, since, as I recall the case was heard in the court at Concord. I believe the case came up after I came to live with him. In any event, a distant cousin of Grandpa's, who owned this farm, came to see him when she got too old to look after it herself, and told him she would leave him the farm if he would give her a home as long as she lived. He told her to come on. She appealed to him after some closer cousins had declined to keep her. Grandpa found a good man to operate the farm, and as I recall Grandpa was getting several bales of cotton in place of money for the rent on the place. As I recall it was worth some \$500.00 to \$600.00 each year before taxes which were not very high then. The other cousins, who were women, then took Grandpa to court, claiming that he had used undue pressure on the old lady in having her make her will in favor of him. Grandpa did have a lawyer in court with him. However as it happens when it comes down to a man's or woman's word in court - the juries usually go in favor of the women, so the jury ruled in favor of the cousins - who had not turned their hands to help her (their kinswoman) when she was in need, -- I suppose because they were women and because they were closer kin to the old lady than Grandpa.

He did not seem to be as much concerned about the loss of the farm as he did about the fact that the cousins tried to prove, or implied that he had not told the truth. I do not recall that he ever spoke of his loss after he came back from court and told us what had happened.

(Let me insert an item here before I forget it. Grandpa would not sign a note for anyone, even his own children. If one needed the money and he had it, he would give it to them. He is supposed to have made this resolve after one of his kinsmen failed to pay his note which Grandpa had signed. This was a sizeable amount in that day.)

The second incident involved the sale of his place at Hopewell. This was known as the "Davis" place. I think Grandpa traded the old home place to Uncle Nick Gibbon for the Hopewell place. The old home was near Uncle Nick's place. It must now be in Charlotte (1965) or just on the outskirts. It (the Davis home) was a big sturdy house built by slaves. The first floor ~~xx~~ sills are of solid oak 2 ft. square - not sawed but hewed with an adz. It had a brick wall built around it with a low pickett fence on top and must have enclosed an acre or two. There was a long cedar lane - it must have been at least two blocks long - out in front of the house. The garden and the barns were down the slope on the right. On the lefthand of the lane of cedars was a beautiful yard of great big oak trees. These must have been there when the house was built. They were, most of them, as largae as any oak tree I have ever seen. Well, the renter on the farm went in and cut some of these trees; I suppose, either to sell for lumber or for firewood. This upset Grandpa and he decided to sell the farm and not be worried with a renter. He had as I remember 887 acres in the place which he sold for \$27.50 an acre. Well, Grandpa never cut any growing trees except the willows on the creek banks, as he would saw up the trees that the wind blew down for his firewood. The man who bought this must have known timberlands well, for he sold the standing timber to a lumber company without doing a lick of work, for enough money to nearly pay Grandpa for the farm. I think it actually cost the man \$5,000.00 in cash. Then not too long after this Grandpa gave each of his children \$8,000.00, to help those who had children, to give his grandchildren an education. The man who bought the farm, poor fellow, lost all he had made by playing the cotton market. So it seems Grandpa understood that money can go rather quickly at times.

(I must just mention a possibility which I have thought of many times.) I have often wondered what might have happened if Grandpa had been living on his farm when I came to live with him in 1902. Well I might have turned out to be a farmer or a dairy man and held onto a part of this land which might be quite valuable. I doubt that you could buy it for less than \$500.00 an acre. I might

have had a bit more money than I now have. Then again had I been attending State or some other agricultural school, I might not have met Mama, and even if I had I am sure she wouldn't have looked at me. I had a hard time getting her as it was in a Captain's uniform!! So everything considered, I am happy I got Mama - and while you and I could have used some more money, I wouldn't have had it happen in any other way.

Now, I am almost through. When Grandpa died, and we went to Hopewell for his funeral, I heard an evaluation of Grandpa by another man. By the way, the day he was buried was one of the worst days in January I have ever seen. When we left Taylorsville it was sleeting and freezing. We did not have any heater in our cars then. A doctor Brown that is a D.D., one of Uncle Sam's classmates at Davidson, helped with the services. I do not remember much of what was said by the ministers, except what Dr. Brown said. He, of course, knew Grandpa well. In speaking of Grandpa's life and its influence on the lives of others - and he mentioned the work his children had contributed in service to the church, he said, "This man has thought more of making a life than a living". This example, I think, is the greatest gift and heritage he could have left me. It has been one of my guiding precepts since I came to know him, and I recommend it to you for your consideration as a plan of life. .

What you have just finished reading is the pivot point of this research. All that comes after and all that goes before, this one man, John Wilson Moore, has influenced many, many lives.

That which follows, will of course, have many details, but none so fulsome as what you have just read. Much of this that follows is only a series of names, because some of the most interesting persons were not really direct ancestors of John Wislon Moore. It is his ancestry which is most concerns us in these following pages.

— Moses M. — James M. I — John Moore

— Mdr the Hall — Hugh Hall

— James M. II

— Ann Alexander

— James A.

— Joseph A.

— James Alexander

— Abigail McNitt

— Margaret McNitt

— Abigail

John Wilson Moore — Samuel McEwen M.

— Eleanor McEwen

— Hugh McE.

— James McEwen

— Sallie (Sarah) Miller

— Cynthia Johnson

— Margaret McDowell

— James McDowell

— Mary

William Wallace  
- Matthew W.  
- Alexander W.  
- Catherine Sullivan  
- James Alexander  
- Jane Alexander  
- Martha

John Wilson Moore - Eveline Catherine Wallace

Joseph Young  
- Margaret Young  
- James Alexander  
- Joseph A.  
- Abigail McNitt  
- Theophilus A.  
- Margaret McKnitt  
- Abigail  
- Keziah Alexander  
- Catherine Wallace  
- George W.  
- William Wallace  
- Catherine Sullivan

James Gibbons  
 - Joseph G. Sr.  
 - Ann Pierce  
 - Humphrey Marshall  
 - Abraham Md Hannah  
 - Mary Marshall  
 - Mary Hunt  
 - James Hunt  
 - John Hannum  
 - John H. Marjery Southern  
 - Robert Southern  
 - John Neild  
 - Nathaniel Ring  
 - Elizabeth Ring  
 - Elizabeth  
 Margaret Gibbon - John Heysham Gibbon  
 - Mary Heysham  
 - William Heysham  
 - Mary

John Lardner  
 John L. - Elizabeth Fevdrs  
 Lynford L. - Miss Winstanley  
 William L.  
 Elizabeth Branson - William B. - Nathaniel Branson  
 Catherine Lawrence - Elizabeth Flower  
 Margaret Gibbon - Catherine Lardner  
 Ann Shepard - Jacobs. - David Shepard  
 Susan Elliot - Sarah Biddle  
 Thomas Biddle  
 William B. - William B.  
 Esther  
 Lydia Wardell  
 Sarah Kempe



## JOHN WILSON MOORES PATRIARCHAL ANCESTRY

ALEXANDER

McDOWELL

McEWEN

MOORE

# John Wilson Moore's Alexander Patriarchal Ancestry

James Alexander, b. , d. ca. 1704, wife unknown;  
a minister in the Synod of Ulster in Northern Ireland;

- Issue:
1. William Alexander, Sr., b. ca. 1646.
  2. Andrew Alexander, b. ca. 1648.
  3. James Alexander, b. ca. 1652.
  4. Francis Alexander, b. ca. 1654.
  5. Samuel Alexander, b. ca. 1657.
  6. Joseph ("the tanner") Alexander, b. ca. 1660  
in North Ireland, d. 1730 in New Munster,  
Cecil County, Elkton, Maryland, married to  
Abigail McKnitt.
  7. John Alexander, b. ca. 1662.
  8. Elizabeth Alexander, m. to Matthew Wallace;  
(See J.W.Moore's Patriarchal Ancestry.)
  9. Jane Alexander, m. John McKnitt.

Joseph ("the tanner") Alexander, b. ca. 1660 in North Ireland, d. 1730 in New Munster, Cecil County, Elkton, Maryland, m. to Abigail McKnitt.

- Issue: 1. James Alexander, b. ca. 1690 in New Castle County, Delaware, d. 1779; m. ~~to~~ in 1713 to 1) Margaret McKnitt (dau. of John McKnitt) b. December 26th 1696, d. between 1736 and 1744, 2) Abigail (MNU)
2. Sophia Alexander, m. to Elias Alexander.
3. William Alexander, m. Agnes Alexander.
4. Frances Alexander.

James Alexander, ("the carpenter"), b. ca. 1690 in New Castle County, d. 1779; m. to

1) Margaret McKnitt, b. December 26th 1696, d. between 1736 and 1744, dau. of John McKnitt.

Issue: 1. Theophilus Alexander, b. March 13th 1714 in Cecil County, Maryland, d. 1768 in Cecil County, Maryland; m. to Catherine Wallace, b. d. 1775, buried in Hopewell Church Cemetary, Huntersville, No. Carolina.  
(See J.W. Moore's Matriarchal Ancestry).

2. Jemima Alexander, B. February 10th 1716, died young.
3. Francis Alexander, b. 1717, m. Eleanor Simonton.
4. Keziah (Kesiah, Kizia) Alexander, b. May 9th 1720, died young.
5. Edith Alexander, b. January 10th 1725, died young.
6. Hezikiah Alexander, b. January 13th 1722, in Cecil County, Maryland, d. January 10th 1801 in Mecklenburg County, No. Carolina; m. June 12th 1752 to Mary Sample in Pennsylvania.
7. Jemima Alexander, b. January 9th 1727, d. September 1st 1797; m. Thomas Sharpe.
8. Amos Alexander, b. January 13th 1729, d. m. Sarah (Sara) Sharpe.
9. John McKnitt Alexander, b. June 6th 1733, d. July 10th 1817; m. in 1759 to Jean Bane (Bean, Bain).
10. Margaret Alexander, b. June 6th 1736, died young.

James Alexander ("the carpenter"), b. ca. 1690 in New Castle County, Delaware, d. 1779; m. to

2) Abigail (MNU)

- Issue:
1. Elizabeth Alexander, b. November 17th 1746, d. August 1st 1822; m. to William Sample
  2. Abigail Alexander, b. May 24th 1748, d. September 23rd 1817; m. to Francis Bradley.
  3. Margaret Alexander, b. March 30th 1750 d. in Rutherford County, Tennessee; m. Beaty McCoy.
  4. Josiah Alexander, b. August August 3rd 1752.
  5. Ezekiel Alexander, b. October 21st 1754, d. after 1832 in Wilson County, Tennessee; m. Jemima Ester McCoy.

EDITOR'S NOTE: A child of this marriage is mentioned in a will, and found on a tombstone, and connects with the Moore line.

6. Ann Alexander, b. ca. 1737, do March 3rd 1802 (dates on tombstone in the Hopewell Presbyterian Church Cemetary, Huntersville, No. Carolina.); m. Moses Moore, b. ca. 1731, do October 30th 1782.

# MOSES MOORE'S WILL

Will Book B, page 66, October 1785

Mecklenberg County, No. Carolina

WIFE: Ann Alexander Moore

LEGATEES: Abigail Robinson, James Moore (II),  
William Moore, Mary Scott Moore

WITNESSES: James Sharpe, Jamina Sharpe,  
John McKnitt Alexander

EXECUTORS: Wife, Ann; Ezekiel Alexander, brother-in-law;  
James Henry, friend.

EDITORS NOTE: The details of the will do not give any closer connection than this wife, and brother-in-law. This will is over 180 years old, and the meaning of the words "brother-in-law" may not have the strict meaning given to them today, 1967. Therefore, this is a disputed point, but this Alexander connection has been added here, to make it possible for some one else, at some later date, to go a step further, in determining the truth in this matter.

An exhaustive search of the Alexander family was made in and around Charlotte, No. Carolina during 1966. The only Ezekiel Alexander found to be living in the area, is the one mentioned on the preceding page, page 31.

# J.W.Moore's McDowell Patriarchal Ancestry

James McDowell, b. ,d. 1747 in Lancaster County, Pennsylvania; m. Mary(MNU), b. 1709 in Scotland, d. October 6th 1789, buried in Steele Creek Church Cemetary, Mecklenburg County, N.C.

Issue:1.Margaret McDowell, b. 1728, d. April 1789  
m. Hugh McEwen, b. 1725, d. February 1792

2. Elizabeth McDowell, b. 1733, d. 1807;  
m. Samuel Watson of York, So. Carolina,  
b. 1729, d. 1808.
3. Abigail McDowell, b. 1740, d. October  
5th 1805, buried in Steele Creek Cemetary,  
m. General Robert McLeary, b. 1736, d.  
March 25th 1791, buried in Steele Creek  
Cemetary.
4. John McDowell, Sr., b. 1743 in Lancaster  
County, Pennsylvania, d. July 30th 1795  
buried in the Steele Creek Cemetary,  
the family coat of arms is on his tomb-  
stone; m. July 1772 to Jane Parks,  
b. December 3rd 1746, d. October 8th  
1824. (These are the great-great grand  
parents of John Watson Moore's MOTHER.)
5. Helen (Hellon) McDowell.
6. Mary McDowell.
7. Jane McDowell.
8. Sarah McDowell.

There is a lively dispute in Mecklenberg County, No. Carolina over just who are the rightful owners of this Mary (MNU) born in Scotland. In order to establish our proper claim to her as an ancestor, the following records are put in evidence. EDITOR.

### The Will of James McDowell

Lancaster County, Pennsylvania Will Book I, p. 329.

Dated June 3rd 1746, Probated September 1st 1747.

Mentions: "Mary, my well beloved wife sole Executor during the time of her widowhood and then Andrew Morrison and John McDowell."

"to Mary my wife the third of all my goods"

"my well beloved son John my estate, only one third part on the side of run next to John Thompsons to my beloved wife to dispose of to one of my daughters at her pleashure, the estate and all debts to be paid from the whole head of these effects now on the place and the rest of all my goods and effects to be divided among the rest of my children Viz: Margaret, Hellon, Mary, Jean, Elixabeth, Abigail, Sara."

his  
James X McDowell  
mark

Witnesses: James Ireland  
William Morrison



Bureau of Public Records, Room 221,  
State Library, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania

ORPHANS COURT RECORDS 1750-1754

Lancaster County, Pennsylvania

JAMES MC DOWELL, DECEASED: At An Orphans Court held at Lancaster for the county of Lancaster the eighth day of August 1751, before Emanuel Carpenter, James Whitehill, James Galbraith, Thomas Foster and James Smith, Esqrs.:

Mary McDowell, widow and executrix of James McDowell, deceased, exhibited an inventroy of the goods and chattels of the deceased, amounting to 67.,1.,11 and being about to move with her family to the Colony of Carolina and her children desires that she should have the Guardianship over them and their share of their share of said late farthers estate. The same is taken into consideration and it being made to appear that the said Mary is a discreet and prudent woman and fit to be intrusted with the Guardianship ~~over them and their share~~ of her said children and that her removal is intended for the benefit of her family. It is adjudged by the Court that she have the sole Guardianship over the persons and estates of John, Margaret, Helen, Mary, Jane, Elizabeth, Abigail and Sarah MCDowell, her children by the said James McDowell, deceased, and that Thomas Black and David Shields, her bail be discharged, she has further by the sales of the plantation and effects exhibited a final account of her administration wherein she acknowledges to have in her hands the sum of Two Hundred and sixty-five pounds.

## J.W. Moore's McEwen Patriarchal Ancestry

James McEwen married Sarah(Sallie)Miller. (There are no dates for this couple, however, there is a strong family tradition supported by several authorities: Eugenia Lore of Concord, N.C.; Anna Jackson Morrison Wilson of Charlotte, N.C.; and John Watson Moore of Winston-Salem, N.C.)

Issue: Hugh McEwen, b. 1725, d. February 1792; m. Margaret McDowell, b. 1728, d. April 1789. (It is strongly believed that these two were married in Lancaster County, Pennsylvania, and then came to Mecklenberg County, No. Carolina.)

- Issue: 1. James McEwen, ordained to the Gospel Ministry, b. January 4th 1749, Lancaster County, Penn., d. March 8th 1788; m. Jane Roseboro Hall.
2. Infant McEwen, b. 1751, d. 1751.
3. John McEwen, b. 1753, died in infancy.
4. Mary McEwen, b. June 11th 1755, d. December 11th 1806, unmarried.
5. John McEwen, b. 1756, died in infancy.
6. John McEwen, b. January 5th 1758, died in infancy.
7. Elizabeth McEwen, b. December 31st 1760, m. John Dixon; b. , d. 1816. (It is this Dixon family which has the strongest family tradition concerning James McEwen and Sarah (Sallie) Miller.)
8. Abigail McEwen, b. December 3rd 1762, d. October 6th 1825; m. August 4th 1785 to William (Miller Billy) Morrison, b. July 23rd 1756, d. November 10th 1821, Son of Robert Morrison. (They had several children, the youngest of which Robert Morrison, was the first president of Davidson College.)
9. Mary McEwen, b. d. December 1809, unmarried.
10. Margaret McEwen, b. May 11th 1764, d. 1779.
11. David McEwen, b. 1766
12. Jane McEwen, b. March 23rd 1768

13. Samuel McEwen, b. July 13th 1770,  
d. 1805; m. December 1st 1795 to  
Sarah Parks.
14. Eleanor (Elinor) McEwen, b. October  
16th 1772, d. July 3rd 1825; m.  
January 12th 1793 to James Moore, II  
b. January 20th 1772, d. April 5th  
1837.
15. Sarah (Sara) McEwen, b. January 15th  
1775, d. February 17th 1834; m.  
August 27th 1798 to Robert B. Parks  
b. 1762, d. June 17th 1844.

## J.W. Moore's Moore Patriarchal Ancestry

John Moore, came from England to Bucks County, Pennsylvania.  
Wife's name unknown, dates unknown.

Issue: James Moore, I, dates unknown. A strong family tradition, undocumented, has his wife as Martha Hall, daughter of Hugh Hall, who came over from Scotland.

Issue: Moses Moore, b. 1731, d. October 30th 1782;  
M. Ann Alexander, b. ca. 1737, d. March 3rd 1802.  
(See pages 31 & 32.)

- Issue: 1. Abigail Moore, married a Mr. Robinson.
2. James Moore, II, b. January 20th 1772 (1771),  
d. April 5th 1834; m. 1) June 12th 1793 to  
Eleanor McEwen, b. October 16th 1772, d.  
July 3rd 1825; 2) February 13th 1827 to  
Cynthia (Synthia) Johnson ("North & South  
Carolina Marriage Records", Wm. Montgomery  
Clemens, E.P. Dutton & Co., N.Y., p. 199)
3. William Moore.
4. Mary Scott Moore.

James Moore, II, b. January 20th 1772, d. April 5th 1834; m.

1) June 12th 1793 to Eleanor McEwen, b. October 16th 1772, d. July 3rd 1825.

Issue: 1. William Moore, b. 1797, d. ; m. 1818 to Matilda Harris, b. d. 1870.

2. Mary Moore, b. 1798, d. March 19th 1847; m. 1) Oswald (Oswell) Alexander, b. September 16th 1775, d. December 11th 1826, 2) William Lucky, b. July 1st 1777, d. June 11th 1844, 3) April 7th 1846 to Thomas I. Grier.

3. Elam Moore, b. 1800, d. January 30th 1840; m. January 18th 1826 to Elizabeth (Eliza, Effreza) Campbell, b. 1800, d. July 18th 1834.

4. James Hall Moore, m. April 6th 1825 to Keziah Parks.

5. Samuel McEwen Moore, b. October 11th 1804, d. August 13th 1858, (named for his mother's brother, who signed the marriage bond for his parents.); m. March 9th 1830 to Eveline Wallace, b. June 9th 1800, d. July 22nd 1857.

6. Jane A. Moore, b. April 4th, 1807, d. March 13th 1891; m. 1) January 7th 1829 to James (Anji) Houston, b. December 1st 1803, d. August 4th 1847, 2) Allen Stewart.

7. Abigail Eliza Ann (Abiliza) Moore, b. 1811, d. June 1st 1839; m. January 28th 1833 to William (Wilson) C. Houston.

8. John W. Moore, b. February 9th 1813, d. November 8th 1861; m. a widow, Mrs. McCree.

9. Margaret Moore, b. July 23rd 1820, d. m. 1) Lafayette Alexander, 2) Julius Alexander.

2) February 13th 1827 to Cynthia (Synthia) Johnson.

Samuel McEwen Moore, b. October 11, 1804, d. August 13th 1858; m. March 9th 1830 to Eveline Catherine Wallace, June 9th 1800, d. July 22nd 1857.

- Issue:
1. Charles Newton Moore, died young.
  2. James Rufus Moore, died young.
  3. Matthew Wallace Moore, b. February 15th, 1836, d. July 27th 1851.
  4. Elizabeth Ann Moore, died young.
  5. John Wilson Moore, b. January 2nd 1842, d. Derita, No. Carolina, d. December 31st 1923, near Taylorsville, No. Carolina, buried January 2nd 1924 at Hopwell Presbyterian Church Cemetary, Huntersville, No. Carolina; m. 1) September 5th 1865 to Margaret (Maggie) Gibbon, b. August 14th 1840, Charlotte, No. Carolina, d. February 25th 1886, near Taylorsville, No. Carolina, buried in Hopewell Presbyterian Church Cemetary, Huntersville, No. Carolina. 2) 1891 to Mary Williamson, b. February 7th 1846, d. January 6th 1907.

J.W.MOORE'S MATRIAECHAL ANCESTRY

ALEXANDER

WALLACE

YOUNG

## J.W. Moore's Alexander Matriarchal Ancestry

James Alexander, b.                      d. ca. 1704, wife unknown;  
minister in the Synod of Ulster in Northern Ireland.

- Issue:
1. William Alexander, Sr. , b. ca. 1646.
  2. Andrew Alexander, b. ca. 1648.
  3. James Alexander, b. ca. 1652.
  4. Francis Alexander, b. ca. 1654.
  5. Samuel Alexander, b. ca. 1657.
  6. Joseph ("the tanner") Alexander, b. ca. 1660  
in North Ireland, d. 1730 in New Munster,  
Cecil County, Elkton, Maryland; m. Abigail  
McKnitt, ~~James Alexander~~ ~~John McKnitt~~
  7. John Alexander, b. ca. 1662.
  8. Elizabeth Alexander, m. Matthew Wallace.  
(See J.W. Moore's Matriarchal Ancestry.)
  9. Janes Alexander, m. John McKnitt.



Joseph ("the tanner") Alexander, b. ca. 1660 in North Ireland, d. 1730 in New Munster, Cecil County, Elkton, Maryland, m. Abigail McKnitt.

- Issue: 1. James ("the carpenter") Alexander, b. ca. 1690 in New Castle County, Delaware, d. 1779; m. ~~xxx~~ 1) 1713 to Margaret McKnitt, b. December 26th 1696, d. 1736-1744 (dau. of John McKnitt); 2) Abigail (MNU).
2. Sophia Alexander, m. Elias Alexander, b. February 25th 1679  
Issue: among others, two sons, Abraham Alexander and Ezra Alexander who signed the Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence, May 20th 1775.
3. William Alexander, m. Agnes Alexander. Issue: among others, two sons, Adam Alexander and Charles Alexander, who signed the Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence, May 20th 1775.
4. Frances Alexander.

James ("the carpenter") Alexander, b. ca 1690 in New Castle County, Delaware, d. 1779; m.

- 1) Margaret McKnitt, b. December 26th 1696, d. 1736-44.  
(dau. of John McKnitt.)

Issue: 1. Theophilus Alexander, b. March 13th 1714 in Cecil County, Maryland, d. 1768 in Cecil County, Maryland; m. Catherine Wallace, b. , d. 1775, buried in Hopewell Presbyterian Church Cemetary, Huntersville, No. Carolina.  
(See J.W. Moore's Matriarchal Ancestry)

2. Jemima Alexander, b. February 10th 1716, died young.
3. Francis Alexander, b. 1717; m. Eleanor Simonton.
4. Keziah (Kesiah, Kizia) Alexander, b. May 9th 1720, died young.
5. Edith Alexander, b. January 10th 1725, died young.
6. Hezekiah Alexander, b. January 13th 1722 in Cecil County, Maryland, d. January 10th 1801 in Mecklenburg County, No. Carolina, signed the Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence, May 20th 1775; m. June 12th 1752 in Pennsylvania to Mary Sample.
7. Jemima Alexander, b. January 9th 1727, d. September 1st 1797; m. Thomas Sharpe.
8. Amos Alexander, b. January 13th 1729, m. Sarah (Sara) Sharpe.
9. John McKnitt Alexander, b. June 6th 1733 in Cecil County, Maryland, d. July 10th 1817 in Mecklenburg County, No. Carolina, signed the Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence, May 20th 1775, was Secretary of the Convention; m. 1759 Jean Bane (Bean, Bain) b. 1736, d. 3/16/1789
10. Margaret Alexander, b. June 6th 1736, died young.

~~Margaret~~ Abigail (MNU)

Issue: 1. Elizabeth Alexander, b. November 17th 1746, d. August 1st 1822; m. William Sample.

2. Abigail Alexander, b. May 24th 1748, d. September 23rd 1817; m. Francis Bradley.
3. Margaret Alexander, b. March 30th 1750, d. in Rutherford County, Tennessee; m. Beaty McCoy.
4. Josiah Alexander, b. August 3rd 1752.
5. Ezekial Alexander, b. October 21st 1754, d. after 1832 in Wilson County, Tennessee; m. Jemima Esther McCoy.

Theophilus Alexander, b. March 13th 1714 in Cecil County, Maryland, d. 1768 in Cecil County, Maryland; m. Catherine Wallace, b. , d. 1775, buried in Hopewell Presbyterian Church Cemetary, Huntersville, N.C.,

Issue: 1. Joseph Alexander, ordained to the Gospel Ministry.

2. George Alexander.

3. Keziah (Kesiah, Kizia) Alexander, b. d. ca. 1819; m. Joseph Young, b. 1741 in Pennsylvania, d. May 6th 1817 in Cabarrus County, No. Carolina.  
(See J.W. Moore's Matriarchal Ancestry)

4. Catherine Alexander.

5. Mary Ann Alexander.

6. Margaret Alexander.

7. Sophia Mary Alexander.

## J.W.Moore's Wallace Matriarchal Ancestry

William Wallace; m. Catherine Sullivan.

(Came to the colonies about 1636, during a time of extreme persecution of the Presbyterian Church in Northern Ireland. "Foote's Sketches of North Carolina, Rev. William Henry Foote, Robert Carter of New York, 1846, p. 103.)

- Issue: 1. George Wallace, wife's name unknown.  
 Issue: Catherine Wallace, b.  
 d. 1775; m. Theophilus Alexander, b.  
 May 18th 1716, d. 1768.  
 (See J.W.Moore's Matriarchal Ancestry)
2. Matthew Wallace; m. Jane Alexander.  
 (See J.W.Moore's Matriarchal Ancestry)  
 Issue: Alexander Wallace, b. 1723, d.  
 1808; Martha (MNU).

Issue: Matthew Wallace, b. January  
 16th 1767, d. August 5th 1841, buried  
 in Old Sugaw Creek Presbyterian  
 Church Cemetary, Mecklenburg County  
 No. Carolina; m. March 27th 1795 to  
Margaret Young, b. October 12th 1769  
 d. February 5th 1835, buried in  
 Old Sugaw Creek Presbyterian Church  
 Cemetary, Mecklenburg County, N.C.  
 (See J.W.Moore's Matriarchal Ancestry)

- Issue: 1. Keziah (Kesiah) Wallace
2. Minty Wallace m.  
 David Henderson.
3. Harriet Wallace m.  
 James P. Henderson.
4. Eveline Catherine Wallace  
 b. June 9th 1800, d.  
 July 22nd 1857; m.  
 March 9th 1830 to  
Samuel McEwen Moore, b.  
~~September 23rd~~ 23rd 1804,  
 August 13th 1858.  
 (See J.W.Moore's Patriarchal Ancestry)
5. Rufus Wallace, an MD
- 6 Pinkney Wallace. 7. Joseph  
 Wallace. 9. Newton Wallace.

## THE MATTHEW WALLACE COMPANY

Matthew Wallace, son of William Wallace and Catherine Sullivan led a group of people, known as the Matthew Wallace Company, into what is now part of Cecil County, Maryland.

They bought a part of the New Munster Tract of land, first surveyed in August 29th 1683. Owned by Edwin O'Dwire, deeded by him to Daniel Toas, by Toas to his son John Toas, Toas to Robert Roberts, Roberts to Thomas Stephenson of Bucks County, Pennsylvania. (George Johnston, "History of Cecil County, Maryland", Elkton, Maryland, 1881)

Stephenson and wife Sarah sold part of this New Munster tract of land to Matthew Wallace and Joseph ("the tanner") Alexander and several of Alexander's sons by a series of deeds on August 15th 1718. (Cecil County, Maryland, Deed Book #2, J.D. #2, pp. 280-283.)

J.W.Moore's Young Matriarchal Ancestry  
January

Joseph Young, b. ca/ 1741 in Pennsylvania, d.  
May 6th 1817 in Cabarrus County, No. Carolina  
m. Keziah (Kesiah, Kizia) Alexander, b.  
d. ca. 1833/34

(See J.W.Moore's Matriarchal Ancestry)

Issue: 1. Margaret Young, b. October 12th  
1769, d. February 5th 1835, buried  
in Old Sugaw Creek Presbyterian  
Church, Cemetary, Derita, No.  
Carolina; m. Matthew Wallace, b.  
January 16th 1767, d. August 5th  
1841, buried in Old Sugaw Creek  
Presbyterian Church Cemetary,  
Derita, No. Carolina.  
(See J.W.Moore's Matriarchal Ancestry)

2. Sophia Young; m/ James Black.

3. Keziah Young, unmarried.

4. William Young, b. March 12th 1784,  
m. Nancy Orr

5. Agnes Young, b. 1787, d.  
m. Robert Parks.

6. Jean Young; m. Josiah W. Weddington

MARGARET GIBBON, MRS. J.W.MOORE'S

PATRIARCHAL ANCESTRY

GIBBON (GIBBONS)

HANNUM

HEYSHAM

MARSHALL

RING

SOUTHERN



Mrs. J.W. Moore's <sup>P</sup>Matriarchal Ancestry Gibbon(s)

James Gibbons, b. d. January 15th 1731,  
m. 1708 to Ann Pierce, b. d. 1753.

Issue: Joseph Gibbons, Sr., b. August 24th 1712,  
d. September 10th 1780, m.  
Hannah Marshall, September 7th 1715, d.  
(See Mrs. J.W. Moore's MARSHALL  
<sup>P</sup>Matriarchal Ancestry.)

Issue: Joseph Gibbons, Jr.,  
b. August 30th 1738, d. 1795,  
m. April 9th 1759 to  
Marjery Hannum, b. 1742,  
d. November 30th 1814  
(See Mrs. J.W. Moore's  
<sup>P</sup>HANNUM Matriarchal Ancestry)

- Issue: 1. John Hannum Gibbons, b. August 31st 1759,  
d. October 4th 1795, m. 1794  
Mary Heysham, b. December 29th 1761, d.  
January 29th 1824; issue: page 52..  
(See Mrs. J.W. Moore's HEYSHAM Ancestry)
2. William Gibbons, b. September 8th 1761  
unmarried.
  3. Jane Gibbons, b. October 10th 1763, m.  
1) Robert M. Malcolm, 2) a Mr. Thomas.
  4. Mary Gibbons, b. July 13th 1765, m.  
Matthew Ash.
  5. James M. Gibbons, b. June 25th 1767, m.  
Margaret Garrett.
  6. Joseph Gibbons, III, b. November 2nd 1769,  
m. Lydia Dicks.
  7. Hannah Gibbons, b. August 29th 1771,  
m. Enoch Harlan
  8. Marshall Gibbons, b. May October 1st  
1773, d. June 25th 1774.
  9. Ann Gibbons, b. June 2nd 1775, m.  
Robert Pennell.
  10. Elizabeth Gibbons, b. May 1st 1777,  
m. Issac Lloyd.
  11. Sarah Gibbons, b. March 18th 1779,  
m. Samuel Clarkson.
  12. George W. Gibbons, b. March 9th 1781,  
m. Elizabeth Gladden.
  13. Rebecca Gibbons, b. June 3rd 1783,  
m. Abisbai Clark.

Mrs. J.W.Moore's Patriarchal Ancestry GIBBON(S)

John Hannum Gibbons, b. August 31st 1759, d.  
October 4th 1795, m. 1794 to Mary Heysham,  
December 29th 1761, d. January 29th 1824.  
(See Mrs. J.W.Moore's HEYSHAM Patriarchal Ancestry)

Issue: John Heysham Gibbon, (a medical doctor in  
Charlotte, No. Carolina, dropped the final  
"s" from his name after a property dispute  
with his father, John Hannum Gibbons)  
b. February 14th 1795 in Chester County,  
Pennsylvania (Near Philadelphia), d.  
December 16th 1868, buried in Elmwood Cemetery,  
Charlotte, No. Carolina, m. November 4th 1819  
Catherine Lardner, b. March 31st 1799 at  
"Hemsburg", Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, d.  
December 20th 1874, buried in Elmwood Cemetery.  
(See Mrs. J.W.Moore's LARDNER Ancestry)

- Issue:
1. Lardner Gibbon, b. August 13th 1820, a Lieutenant in the U.S. Navy, explored the Amazon.
  2. Robert Gibbon, b. December 31st, 1822, d. May 13th 1898, an MD in Charlotte, No. Carolina.
  3. Mary Gibbon
  4. John Gibbon, b. April 30th 1827, d. February 6th 1896, graduate of West Point, general in the U.S. Army at Battle of Gettysburg, buried George Custer and his troops after the massacre of the Little Big Horn.
  5. Catherine Gibbon
  6. Annie Gibbon, m. Richard Penn Lardner, her cousin and diplomat in U.S. Foreign Service.
  7. Virginia Gibbon, m. James Humbert, Captain, U.S. Army
  8. Nicholas Gibbon, B. November 28th 1837, Captain, C.S.A.
  9. Margaret Gibbon, b. August 14th 1840, d. February 25th 1886, m. September 5th 1865, John Wilson Moore, b. January 2nd 1842, d. ~~January~~ December 31st 1923.  
Issue: (see Descendants)
  10. Frances Gibbon.

## Mrs. J.W. Moore's HANNUM Patriarchal Ancestry

John Hannum, b. , d. 1730, m.  
Marjery Southern, b. , d. 1742.  
 (See Mrs. J.W. Moore's SOUTHERN Ancestry)

Issue: John Hannum, b. , d. March 25th  
 1773, m. October 29th 1731, Jane Neild,  
 b. ca. 1720, d. November 14th 1808,  
 dau. of John Neild and Elizabeth Ring.  
 (See Mrs. J.W. Moore's RING Ancestry)

Issue: Marjery Hannum, b. 1742, d.  
 November 30th 1814, m. Joseph  
Gibbons, Jr., b. August 30th  
 1738, d. 1795, m. April  
 9th 1759.

Issue: see page 51.

Mrs. J.W.Moore's HEYSHAM Patriarchal Ancestry

William Heysham, b. , d.  
m. Mary(MNU)

Issue: Mary Heysham, b. December 29th 1761, d.  
January 29th 1824, m. 1794, John  
Hannum Gibbons, b. August 31st 1759,  
d. October 4th 1795.

Issue: see page 52.

Mrs. J.W.Moore's MARSHALL Patriarchal Ancestry

Humphrey Marshall, b. May 2nd 1622, d. 1684,  
m. ca. 1654, Hannah (MNU)

Issue: Abraham Marshall, b. 1669 in Grattan,  
Derbyshire, England, m. to Mary Hunt  
dau. of James Hunt:

Issue: Hannah Marshall, b. September 7th  
1715, d. , m.  
Joseph Gibbons, Sr., b. August 24th  
1712, d. September 10th 1780.

Issue: see page 51.

Mrs. J.W.Moore's RING Patriarchal Ancestry

Nathaniel Ring, b. , d.  
m. Elizabeth (MNU)

Issue: Elizabeth Ring, b. d.  
m. John Neild.

Issue: see page 53.

Mrs. J.W.Moore's SOUTHERN Patriarchal Ancestry

Robert Southern, b.                      in Westbury county,  
Wilts, England,

Issue: Marjery Southern, b.                      ,d.                      1742,  
         m. John Hannam, b.                      ,d.                      1730

Issue: see page 53.

MARGARET GIBBON, MRS. J.W. MOORE

MATRIARCHAL ANCESTRY

BIDDLE

BRANSON

LARDNER

SHEPARD



## Mrs. J.W. Moore's BIDDLE Matriarchal Ancestry

Thomas Biddle, b. , d.  
m. Esther (MNU) imprisoned in Newgate 1660

Issue: William Biddle, Jr., b. , d. 1712;  
m. February 1665, at Friends Meeting,  
Bishopgate Street, London to Sarah Kemp(e)  
b. , d. April 27th 1709, settled in  
Burlington, West Jersey, U.S.A, 1681.

Issue: 1. William Biddle, Jr., b. ca 1670  
d. 1743, m. December 13th  
1691, Lydia Wardell

Issue: 1. Joseph Biddle, married  
twice.

2. William Biddle, III,  
m. April 3rd 1730  
Mary Scull.

3. ~~John~~ Biddle

4. daughter

5. daughter

6. daughter

7. Sarah Biddle, b.

d. , m.

Jacob Shepard, b.

d. December 7th 1773.

(See Mrs. J.W. Moore's  
SHEPARD Ancestry)

2. Sarah Biddle, b.

d. August 17th 1705, m.

1) October 21st 1695, William  
Righton, 2) March 14th

1703-04, Clement Plumsted,

three times mayor of Philadelphia

Mrs. J.W.Moore's BRANSON Ancestry

Nathaniel Branson, b. , d.  
m.

Issue: William Branson, b. , d.  
m. , Elizabeth Flower, b.  
d.

Issue: Elizabeth Branson, b. 1732,  
d. August 26th 1761, m. October  
27th 1749, Lynford Lardner, b.  
July 18th 1715, d. October 6th 1774.

Issue: see page 61.

## Mrs. J.W. Moore's LARDNER Ancestry

John Lardner, b. , d.  
 m. , Elizabeth Ferrars, b.  
 d. , both of England.

Issue: 1. John Lardner, b. ca. 1670, London, England,  
 graduated for School of Medicine,  
 Cambridge University, Class of 1690, d.  
 London, m. , Miss Winstanley, London

Issue: 1. Frances Lardner, unmarried, d.  
 June 18th 1774

2. John Lardner, Unmarried, d.  
 ca. 1740-41.

3. Hannah Lardner, m. 1728, Richard  
 Penn. b. January 17th 1705-06,  
 d. February 4th 1771, third  
 son of William Penn.

4. Thomas Lardner

5. Lynford Lardner, b. July 18th  
 1715, d. October 6th 1774, m. 1)  
 October 27th 1749, Elizabeth  
Branson, b. 1732, d. August  
 26th 1781. Issue: see page 62.  
 (See Mrs. J.W. Moore's BRANSON  
 Ancestry), 2) Catherine  
 Lawrence.

6. James Lardner

7. Elizabeth Lardner

2. Thomas Lardner.

3. James Lardner, became a clergyman.

4. Sarah Lardner, m. a Mr. Springail of  
 Strumpshaw.

Mrs. J.W. Moore's LARDNER Ancestry

Lynford Lardner, b. July 18th 1715, d. October 6th 1774,  
buried October 8th 1774, Christ Church Cemetary,  
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, m. 1) October 27th 1749,  
Elizabeth Branson, b. 1732, d. August 26th 1761  
(see Mrs. J.W. Moore's BRANSON Ancestry, page 60)

- Issue:
1. Elizabeth Lardner, unmarried.
  2. John Lardner, b. September 6th 1752,  
d. , m. December 24th 1789,  
Margaret Saltar, b. May 8th 1767,  
d. May 23rd 1834.
  3. Hannah Lardner, unmarried.
  4. Frances Lardner, unmarried.
  5. Hannah Lardner, unmarried.
  6. William Lardner, b. December 8th 1758,  
d. September 7th 1827, m. 1) April 19th  
1792, Ann Shepard, b. ca. 1773, d.  
May 7th 1811, Issue: see page 63.  
2) Susan Elliot, b.  
d. September 2nd 1827.
  7. James Lardner, unmarried.

2) May 29th 1766, Catherine Lawrence.

Mrs. J.W.Moore's LARDNER Ancestry

William Lardner, b. December 8th 1758, Philadelphia,  
d. September 7th 1827, buried Christ Church Cemetary,  
Philadelphia, m. 1) April 19th 1792, Ann Shepard,  
b. ca. 1773, Newberry, No. Carolina, d. May 7th  
1811, Holmsburg, Pennsylvania. (See Mrs. J.W.  
Moore's SHEPARD Ancestry, page 64.)

- Issue:
1. Frances Lardner, unmarried.
  2. Sarah Lardner, unmarried.
  3. James Lardner, b. October 12th 1795,  
d. October 26th 1795.
  4. Hannah Lardner, unmarried.
  5. Catherine (Katherine) Lardner,  
b. March 31st 1799, d. December  
20th 1874, m. November 4th 1819,  
John Heysham Gibbon, b. February  
14th 1795, d. December 16th 1868.

Issue: see page 52.

6. Margaret Lardner, unmarried.
7. Ann Lardner, unmarried
8. William Lardner, b. July 3rd 1804,  
d. August 14th 1870, m. Julia Lewis.
9. Elizabeth Branson Lardner, unmarried.
10. Lynford Lardner, b. May 12th 1808,  
d. October 12th 1882, m. July 14th  
1845, Sarah Keegan Moore, b. April  
14th 1818, d. October 13th 1899.
- TWINS
11. James Biddle Lardner, b. May 12th  
1808, d. March 8th 1829.

2) Susan Elliot, b. , d. September 2nd 1827.

## Mrs. J.W. Moore's SHEPARD Ancestry

David Shepard, b.  
m.

d. after May 30th 1774,

Issue: Jacob Shepard, b. d. December 7th  
1773, m. Sarah Biddle, b.  
d. (see page 59.)

Issue: Ann Shepard, b. ca. 1773, d.  
May 7th 1811, m. April 19th 1792,  
William Lardner, b. December 8th  
1758, d. September 7th 1827.  
(see page 63.)

Descendants of John Wilson and  
Margaret (Lee Gibbon) Moore

THE FIRST GENERATION

1. John Wallace Moore, b. May 18th 1866,  
Derita, No. Carolina, d. March 19th 1943,  
Clearwater, Florida, buried in Hopewell  
Church Cemetary, Huntersville, No. Carolina.  
m. 1) Mary Ellie Reed, June 5th 1890,  
Charlotte, N.C., b. October 13th 1863,  
Steele Creek, N.C., d. November 18th  
1893, buried in Hopewell Church  
Cemetary; Issue: p. 66  
2) September 17th 1895, Katie Thompson  
Boude, Pleasant Hill, Missouri, b.  
January 11th 1871, d. June 13th  
1955, Los Angeles, Calif., buried  
Hopewell Church Cemetary; Issue: p. 66
2. Nicholas Gibbon Moore, b. September 7th  
1867, d. September 19th 1915, m. June 8th  
1897, Margaret Ann White, b. July 12th  
1870, d. September 18th 1945. Issue: p. 67
3. Lynford Lardner Moore, b. April 22nd 1869,  
d. ~~September 19th 1925~~ August 11th 1925, m.  
April 26th 1897, Mary B. Torrance, b.  
December 16th 1869, d. December 4th 1958.  
Issue: p. 67
4. Elizabeth Catherine Moore, b. November 5th  
1870, d. December 12th 1958, unmarried.
5. Samuel Williams Moore, b. November 16th  
1872, d. September 29th 1954, unmarried.
6. An infant, believed to have been a girl.
7. Margaret Anne Moore, b. April 30th 1875,  
d. May 21st 1921, m. December 4th 1900,  
Adrian Montrose Sample, b. September 5th  
1869, d. December 31st 1933; Issue: p. 68
8. Mary Amelia Moore, b. February 13th 1878,  
d. February 6th 1914, m. October 23rd  
1901, Thomas Jefferson Smith, b. December  
28th 1873, d. June 29th 1942; Issue: p. 68
9. Frances Lardner Moore, b. August 29th 1881  
d. March 10th 1952.  
m. 1) Daniel Thomas McCarty, Sr., b. March  
31st 1880, d. April 12th 1922. Issue, p. 69  
2)

## THE SECOND GENERATION

John Wallace Moore, p. 65.

m. 1) Mary Ellie Reed, ISSUE:

1. John Watson Moore, b. April 20th 1891, Japan, m. August 14th 1919, Marjorie Kinnier McAlpine, b. April 16th 1895, Japan; Issue: p. 70
2. Jean Margaret Moore, b. December 30th 1892, d. October 19th 1893.

m. 2) Katie Thompson Boude, ISSUE:

1. Boude Chambers Moore, b. May 13th 1897, <sup>Kobe</sup>/Japan d. March 13th 1967, Los Angeles, Calif, ashes interred, July 1st 1967, International Cemetary, Yokohama, Japan, m. June 7th 1921, Davidson, N.C., Anna McAlpine, b. October 31st 1897; Issue: p. 70
2. Lardner Wilson Moore, b. May 20th 1898, Japan m. July 6th 1922, Sherman, Texas, Grace Eagleton, b. November 1st 1899, Texas; Issue: p. 71
3. Lynford McIlwaine Moore, b. August 19th 1900, d. June 20th 1902, Richmond, Missouri.
4. Wallace Henry Moore, b. July 25th 1902, Richmond, Missouri, m. August 27th 1929, Grace Augusta Ogden, b. December 11th 1903; Issue: p. 71
5. Eleanor Reed Moore, b. April 1st 1904.
6. James Erskine Moore, b. March 23rd 1906, m. 1) May 24th 1937, Nancy Phillips, b. May 28th 1914, d. October 31st 1938; Issue: p. 71  
 2) October 14th 1940, Maglona Morris, b. October 31st 1906, d. July 25th 1964; Issue: p. 71  
 3)
7. Mason Edwards Moore, b. March 28th 1908, December 21st 1928, Salisbury, N.C., Unmarried.
8. Katherine Boude Moore, b. January 29th 1911, m. November 4th 1938, Richard Alexander Curnow, b. February 3rd 1912; Issue: p. 72
9. Bertha Loving Moore, b. May 27th 1913.



67

Nicholas Gibbon Moore, p. 65  
m. Margaret Anne White. ISSUE:

1. Annie Lardner Moore, b. November 27th 1898,  
d. May 5th 1960, m. August 16th 1927,  
James Bittick Shannon, b. September 3rd  
1895, d. October 21st 1964; Issue: p. 72
2. John White Moore, b. October 10th 1900, m.  
February 1st 1931, Margaret Alice White,  
b. June 15th 1902; Issue: p. 72
3. Nicholas Gibbon Moore, Jr., b. June 2nd  
1904, d. March 19th 1941, m. June 2nd  
1939, Elizabeth Anne Elliott, no issue.
4. Samuel Wilson Moore, b. April 19th 1906,  
m. August 24th 1952, Mary Jameson, b.  
November 24th 1918; Issue: p. 73
5. James Alanson Moore, b. January 1st  
1909, m. May 6th 1938, Eleanor Anne  
McLeod, b. July 25th 1908; Issue: p. 73

Lynford Lardner Moore, p. 65  
m. Mary B. Torrance; ISSUE:

1. Lynford Lardner Moore, Jr., b. April 26th  
1899, d. November 28th 1899.
2. Eliza Gaston Moore, b. November 6th 1900,  
m. Lawrence Welford Pollard, b. November  
30th 1896; Issue: p. 73
3. Wilson Wallace Moore, b. July 7th 1902,  
m. April 12th 1949, Eleanor Haegele  
No Issue.

Margaret Anne Moore, p. 65

m. Adrian Montrose Sample; ISSUE:

1. Adrian Moore Sample, b. March 18th 1902,  
m. February 6th 1964, Estelle Kee, b. September  
16th 1910, No. Issue:
2. Margaret Elouise Sample, b. January 10th 1905,  
m. October 27th 1927, Norton E. Hellstrom,  
b. January 28th 1896; Issue: p. 73
3. Richard Lardner Sample, b. November 27th 1907,  
m. December 28th 1939, Dorothy Eaton, b. May 1st  
1911; Issue: p. 74
4. John Wallace Sample, b. May 30th 1912,  
m. May 31st 1941, Helen Young, b. October 22nd  
1914; Issue: p. 74
5. Charles Walker Sample, b. October 3rd 1917,  
m. July 12th 1941, Julia Harris Bennett, b.  
October 27th 1919, Issue: p. 74

Mary Amelia Moore, p. 65

m. Thomas Jefferson Smith, ISSUE:

1. Margaret Gibbon Smith, b. October 5th 1903,  
m. James W. Grey, b. d.  
Issue: p. 74
2. Samuel Wilson Smith, b. August 22nd 1908,  
m. October 22nd 1932, Elizabeth Arbogast  
Gudger, b. August 1st 1914, Issue: p. 74, 75
3. Mary Thomas Smith, b. February 5th 1914,  
d. June 15th 1936, unmarried.

Frances Lardner Moore, p. 65

m. 1) Daniel Thomas McCarty, Sr., ISSUE:

1. Anna Lardner McCarty, b. December 13th 1906, d. March 29th 1948, m. Vincent G. Newell, Jr.; Issue: p. 75
2. Daniel Thomas McCarty, Jr., b. January 18th 1912, d. September 28th 1953, m. September 21st 1940, Olie Lela Brown, May 9th 1914; Issue: p. 75
3. Brian Kenelm McCarty, b. January 17th 1914, m. October 4th 1939, Gladys Elizabeth Penticoff, b. July 4th 1916; Issue: p. 75
4. John Mocre McCarty, b. November 23rd 1915, m. July 16th 1941, Martha Louise Fosgate, b. August 12th 1916; Issue: p. 76
5. Evelyn Wallace McCarty, b. October 22nd 1917, m. June 11th 1941, William Davidson Stark, Jr., b. February 10th 1912; Issue: p. 76

## THE THIRD GENERATION

John Watson Moore, p. 66

m. Marjorie Kinnier McAlpine, ISSUE:

1. John Wilson Moore, b. November 1st 1920,  
m. May 6th 1944, Natalie (Lee) Bayless,  
b. August 9th 1921; Issue: p. 77
2. Elizabeth Bryan Moore, b. April 3rd 1923,  
m. March 20th 1948, Ross Lombard Parks,  
b. September 13th 1920; Issue: p. 77
3. Thomas Bryan Moore, b. September 16th 1927,  
d. March 2nd 1959, unmarried.
4. Marjorie McAlpine Moore, b. May 2nd 1930,  
m. June 12th 1953, Francis M. Perrin, b.  
November 21st 1928; Issue: p. 77
5. Samuel Reid Moore, b. April 26th 1933, d.  
April 26th 1933.

Boude Chambers Moore, p. 66

m. Anna McAlpine, ISSUE:

1. Boude Clisby Moore, Jr., b. March 11th 1925,  
m. March 18th 1944, Ramona Faye Smith, b.  
September 22nd 1925; Issue: p. 78
2. Lardner Charles Moore, b. June 25th 1926,  
m. May 30th 1953, Mollie Anne Boney, b.  
July 23rd 1930; Issue: p. 78
3. Katherine Ann Moore, b. May 6th 1928,  
m. May 31st 1949, Robert T. Milner, b.  
December 7th 1925; Issue: p. 79
4. James Ballagh Moore, b. February 15th 1930,  
m. May 31st 1958, Roberta Glenn, b.  
April 16th 1936; Issue: p. 79
5. Dan McCarty Moore, b. August 20th 1931,  
m. December 28th 1956, Betsy Ann Workman,  
b. February 25th 1930; Issue: p. 79

Lardner Wilson Moore, p. 66.

m. Grace Eagleton, ISSUE:

1. George Eagleton Moore, b. March 25th 1927  
m. August 22nd 1953, Velora Ruth Heib,  
b. May 20th 1930, Issue: p. 80
2. John Wallace Moore, b. May 31st 1928,  
m. July 23rd 1954, (Peggy) Lois  
Maxine Faris, b. August 4th 1931, Issue: p. 80
3. Robert Wilson Moore, b. March 22nd 1934,  
m. ' 1965,  
Issue: p. 80

Wallace Henry Moore, p. 66

m. Grace August Ogden, ISSUE:

1. Grace Augusta (Daysta) Moore, b. July 19th  
1930, m. Leonard Arthur Stochr, USN on May  
28th 1954, b. August 11th 1929, Issue: p. 80
2. Margaret Ann Moore, b. October 26th 1934,  
m. August 17th 1957, John Sheldon Martel  
b. January 1st 1931, Issue: p. 81

James Erskine Moore, p. 66

m. 1) Nancy Phillips, ISSUE:

David McIlwaine Moore, b. October 27th  
1938, m. August 18th 1962, Grace Emily  
Cutler, b. June 27th 1943, Issue: p. 81

m. 2) Maglona Morris, ISSUE:

1. Gwladys Ann Moore, b. December 28th  
1941,
2. Katherine Alun Moore, b. June 19th  
1946,
3. Margaret Jane Moore, b. May 28th  
1948,

Katherine Boude Moore, p. 66

m. Richard Alexander Curnow, ISSUE:

1. Richard Alexander Curnow, Jr., b. September 2nd 1939, m. February 21st 1964, Nora Lynn Elzey, b. January 14th 1940.
2. John Wallace Curnow, b. February 20th 1942, m. Brenda Charlotte Mullis, b. August 15th 1941; Issue: p. 81
3. Ann Campbell Curnow, b. October 17th 1944,
4. William Timothy Curnow, b. September 12th 1947,
5. Katherine Elizabeth Curnow, b. December 24th 1950,

Ann Lardner Moore, p. 67

m. James Bittick Shannon, ISSUE:

1. Ann Lardner Shannon, b. December 23rd 1928, m. June 14th 1957, Alfred Powell Morgan, b. August 17th 1928, Issue: p. 81
2. Margaret Elizabeth Pope Shannon, b. December 17th 1936,
3. James Bittick Shannon, Jr., b. June 25th 1938,

John White Moore, p. 67

m. Margaret Alice White, ISSUE:

Margaret Rebecca Moore, b. March 25th 1939, m. June 17th 1961, Robert Henry McIntosh, b. September 22nd 1935, Issue: p. 81 82

Samuel Wilson Moore, p. 67

m. Mary Jameson, ISSUE:

1. Nicholas Jameson Moore, b. May 18th 1953
2. David Wilson Moore, b. July 26th 1954

James Alanson Moore, p. 67

m. Eleanor Anne McLeod, ISSUE:

1. Joan Alanson Moore, b. June 8th 1942
2. James Douglas MacLeod Moore, b. March 12th 1944
3. Eleanor Margaret Montgomery Moore  
b. October 21st 1950

Eliza Gaston Moore, p. 67

m. Lawrence Welford Pollard, ISSUE:

1. Lawrence Welford Pollard, Jr., b. February 24th 1928, m. July 5th 1952, Louise Friend  
b. July 19th 1929, Issue: p. 82
2. Eliza Gaston Pollard, b. May 27th 1931,  
m. November 25th 1964, James E. Mark, b.
3. Ann Terrance Pollard, b. May 9th 1935,  
m. August 16th 1957, Robert R. Charles,  
b. June 7th 1933

Margaret Elouise Sample, p. 68

m. Norton E. Hellstrom, ISSUE: ~~same~~

Richard Barry Hellstrom, b. August 23rd 1936,  
m. June 11th 1960, Mary Jane Davidson, b.

Issue: p. 82

Richard Lardner Sample, p. 68  
m. Dorothy Eaton, ISSUE:

1. Dianne Sample, b. October 31st 1941
2. Dorothy Jane Sample, b. November 5th 1946
3. Richard Eaton Sample, b. July 2nd 1950

John Wallace Sample, p. 68  
m. Helen Young, ISSUE:

John Adrian Sample, b. May 3rd 1942

2. Christine Ann Sample, b. March 6th 1944
3. Linda Ruth Sample, b. May 8th 1953

Charles Walker Sample, p. 68  
m. Julia Harries Bennett, ISSUE:

1. Anne Moore Sample, b. October 16th 1945
2. Julia Bennett Sample, b. December 18th 1948

Margaret Gibbon Smith, p. 68  
m. James W. Grey, ISSUE:

James Thomas Grey, b. December 21st 1942  
m. 1966,

Samuel Wilson Smith, p. 68  
m. Elizabeth Arbogast Gudger, ISSUE:

1. Samuel Wilson Smith, jr., b. February 1st 1937,  
m. // Laura Emilie Simmons, b. February 21st 1939  
/August 18th 1962/



Samuel Wilson Smith, p. 68, cont'd.

2. Elizabeth Margaret Smith, b. August 11th 1938, m. April 14th 1961, William Anthony White, b. February 5th 1930, Issue: p. 82

Anna Lardner McCarty, p. 69  
m. Vincent G. Newell, Jr., ISSUE:

Frances Lardner Newell, b. September 12th 1931, d. March 29th 1948.

Daniel Thomas McCarty, Jr., p. 69  
m. Olie Lela Brown, ISSUE:

1. Daniel Thomas McCarty, III, b. December 17th 1941, m. May 30th 1964, Sherron Lee Picano, b. November 20th 1942.  
Issue: p. 83
2. Michall Samuel McCarty, b. April 27th 1947
3. Frances Iela McCarty, b. May 4th 1948

Brian Kenelm McCarty, p. 69.  
m. Gladys Elizabeth Penticoff, ISSUE:

1. Barbara Elizabeth McCarty, b. January 20th 1942
2. Mary Alice McCarty, b. January 19th 1944
3. Brian K. McCarty, b. May 2nd 1947

John Moore McCarty, p. 69  
m. Martha Louise Fosgate, ISSUE:

1. John Moore McCarty, Jr., b. December 25th 1942
2. Margaret Evelyn McCarty, b. June 10th 1954
3. Thomas Chester McCarty, b. May 9th 1957

Evelyn Wallace McCarty, p. 69  
m. William Davidson Stark, Jr., ISSUE:

William Davidson Stark, III, b. November 7th 1943

## THE FOURTH GENERATION

John Wilson Moore, p. 70

m. Natalie (Lee) Bayless (adopted)

1. John Reid Moore, b. May 1st 1953
2. Marjorie Lee Moore, b. July 20th 1955
3. Stephen Wilson Moore, b. December 18th 1958

Elizabeth Bryan Moore, p. 70

m. Ross Lombard Parks, ISSUE:

1. Elizabeth Elgee Parks, b. March 29th 1951
2. Thomas Ross Parks, b. February 28th 1953
3. Madelon Jean Parks, b. January 9th 1955

Majorie McAlpine Moore, p. 70

m. Francis M. Perrin, ISSUE:

1. John Spencer Perrin, b. March 22nd 1955
2. Thomas McDow Perrin, b. October 31st 1957

Boude Clisby Moore, Jr., p. 70  
m. Ramona Faye Smith, ISSUE:

1. Boude Clyde Moore, III, b. February 24th 1945
2. Anna Jane Moore, b. April 21st 1946  
m. March 15th 1963, Keith Quincy, b.  
Issue: p. 84
3. Melinda Katherine Moore, b. January 15th 1950
4. Ramona Faye Moore, b. April 16th 1951
5. Jeana Matthews Moore, b. November 1st 1952
6. John Walter Moore, b. July 3rd 1955

Lardner Charles Moore, p. 70  
m. Mollie Anne Boney, ISSUE:

1. Lardner Charles Moore, Jr., b. February 26th 1957
2. Anne McIntire Moore, b. April 13th 1958
3. Elizabeth Josephine Moore, b. January 6th 1962

Katherine Ann Moore, p. 70  
m. Robert T. Milner, ISSUE:

1. Paula Ann Milner, b. July 24th 1950
2. Brenda Ruth Milner, b. September 3rd 1951
3. Robert Thomas Milner, b. October 3rd 1953
4. Roy Matthew Milner, II, b. November 22nd 1954
5. Peter Keith Milner, b. August 15th 1956

James Ballagh Moore, p. 70  
m. Roberta Glenn, ISSUE:

Sarah Lynn Moore, b. September 7th 1965

Dan McCarty Moore, p. 70  
m. Betsy Ann Workman, ISSUE:

1. Mary Elizabeth Moore, b. July 30th 1960
2. Katherine Ann Moore, b. April 30th 1964
3. Jane Ellen Moore, b. December 7th 1966

George Eagleton Moore, p. 71  
m. Velora Ruth Heib, ISSUE:

1. Robert Wallace Moore, b. April 20th 1954
2. Martha Ann Moore, b. April 8th 1957

John Wallace Moore, p. 71  
m. (Peggy) Lois Maxine Faris, ISSUE:

1. Catherine Moore, b. March 8th 1955
2. Grace Moore, b. June 9th 1956
3. John Faris Moore, b. December 5th 1959

Robert Wilson Moore, p. 71  
m. , ISSUE:

Grace Augusta Moore, p. 71  
m. Leonard Arthur Stochr, ISSUE:

1. Leonard Frederick Stochr, b. July 10th 1959
2. Katherine Lee Stochr, b. May 12th 1961

Margaret Ann Moore, p. 71

m. John Sheldon Martel, ISSUE:

1. John Sheldon Martel, Jr., b. November 10th 1958
2. Melissa Ann Martel, b. June 7th 1961

David McIlwaine Moore, p. 71

m. Grace Emily Cutler, ISSUE:

1. Jennifer Moore, b. 1966
2. Nancy Moore, b. 1966

John Wallace Curnow, p. 72

m. Brenda Charlotte Mullis, ISSUE:

Ann Lardner Shannon, p. 72

m. Alfred Powell Morgan, ISSUE:

James Frederick Morgan, b. November 14th 1958

Margaret Rebecca Moore, p. 72

m. Robert Henry McIntosh, ISSUE:

1. Robert Gibbon McIntosh, b. April 2nd 1962

Margaret Rebecca Moore, p. 72 (cont'd)

2. Rebecca Anne McIntosh, b. December 24th 1965

Lawrence Welford Pollard, Jr., p. 73

m. Louise Friend, ISSUE:

1. Lawrence Welford Pollard, III, b. June 30th 1954
2. Clifford Kaise Pollard, b. November 11th 1955
3. Thomas Lynford Pollard, b. February 17th 1958
4. Robert Bradford Pollard, b. March 27th 1959
5. John Buford Pollard, b. June 15th 1960

Richard Barry Hellstrom, p. 73

m. Mary Jane Davidson, ISSUE:

Michael Douglas Hellstrom, b. October 29th 1961

Elizabeth Margaret Smith, p. 75

m. William Anthony White, ISSUE:

1. Elizabeth Denny White, b. October 30th 1962
2. Margaret Gibbon White, b. December 3rd 1964



Daniel Thomas McCarty III, p. 75  
m. Sherron Lee Picano, ISSUE:

Daniel Thomas McCarty, IV, b. April 21st 1965

Anna Jane Moore, p. 78  
m. Keith Quincy, ISSUE:

Theon Quincy, b.

Index of Names (page number)  
 Ancestors of John Wilson and  
 Margaret (nee Gibbon) Moore

## ALEXANDER

Abigail, 31, 45

Abraham, 43

Adam, 43

Agnes, 29, 43

Amos, 30, 44

Andrew, 28, 42

Ann, 31, 38

Catherine, 46

Charles, 43

Edith, 30, 44

Elias, 29, 43

Elizabeth, 28, 42

Elizabeth, 31, 44

Ezekiel, 31, 45

Ezra, 43

Frances, 29, 43

Francis, 28, 42

Francis, 30, 44

George, 46

Hezekiah, 30, 44

James, 28, 42

James, Sr., 28, 42

James "the carpenter"  
29, 30, 31, 43, 44

Jane, 28, 42, 47

Jemima, 30, 44

Jemima, 30, 44

John, 28, 42

John McKnitt, 30, 44

Joseph, 46

Joseph "the tanner"  
28, 29, 42, 43, 48

Josiah, 31, 45

Julius, 39

Keziah (Kesiah, Kizia), 30, 44

Keziah (Kesiah, Kizia), 46

Keziah (Kesiah, Kizia), 49

Lafayette, 39

Margaret, 30, 44

Margaret, 31, 45

Margaret, 46

Mary Ann, 46

Oswald (Oswell), 39

Samuel, 28, 42

Sophia, 29, 43

Sophia Mary, 46

Theophilus, 30, 44, 46, 47

William, 28, 42

William, 29, 43

## ASH

Matthew, 51

## BANE (BEAN, BAIN)

Jean, 30, 44

## BIDDLE

Joseph, 59

Joseph, 59

Sarah, 59, 64

Sarah, 59

Thomas, 59

William, 59

William, Jr., 59

## BLACK

James, 49

## BRADLEY

Francis, 31, 45

BRANSON

Elizabeth, 60, 61, 62  
Nathaniel, 60  
William, 60

CAMPBELL

Elizabeth(Eliza, Effreza), 39

CLARK

Abisbai, 51

CLARKSON

Samuel, 51

CUSTER

George, 52

DICKS

Lydia, 51

DIXON

John, 36

ELLIOT

Susan, 62, 63

FERRARS

Elizabeth, 61

FLOWER

Elizabeth, 60

GARRETT

Margaret, 51

GIBBON(S)

Ann, 51  
Annie, 52

Catherine, 52

Elizabeth, 51

Frances, 52

George, W., 51

Hannah, 51

James, 51  
James, M., 51  
Jane, 51  
John, 52  
John Hannum, 51, 52, 54  
John Heysham, 52, 53  
Joseph, III, 51  
Joseph, Jr., 51, 53  
Joseph, Sr., 51, 55

Lardner, 52

Margaret(Maggie), 40, 52  
Marshall, 51  
Mary, 51  
Mary, 52

Nicholas, 52

Rebecca, 51  
Robert, 52

Sarah, 51

Virginia, 52

William, 51

GLADDEN

Elizabeth, 51

## GRIER

Thomas I., 39

## HUNT

James, 55

Mary, 55

## HALL

Jane Roseboro, 36

Hugh, 38

Martha, 38

## JOHNSON

Cynthia (Cynthia), 38, 39

## HANNUM

John, 53, 57

John, 53

## KEMP(E)

Sarah, 59

Marjery, 51, 53

## LARDNER

Ann, 63

## HARLAN

Enoch, 51

Catherine (Katherine) 52, 63

Elizabeth, 61

Elizabeth, 62

Elizabeth Branson, 63

## HARRIS

Matilda, 39

Frances, 61

Frances, 62

Frances, 63

Sarah, 61

Sarah, 63

## HENDERSON

David, 47

James P., 47

Hannah, 61

Hannah, 62

Hannah, 62

Hannah, 63

Thomas, 61

Thomas, 61

William, 62, 63, 64

William, 63

## HEYSHAM

Mary, 51, 52, 54

William, 54

James, 61

James, 61

James, 62

James, 63

James Biddle, 63

John, 61

John, 61

John, 62 61

John, 62

## HOUSTON

James (Anji), 39

William (Wilson) C., 39

Lynford, 60, 61, 62

Lynford, 63

## HUMBERT

James, 52

Margaret, 63

Richard Penn, 52

## LAWRENCE

Catherine, 61, 62

## LEWIS

Julia, 63

## LLOYD

Issac, 51.

## LUCKY

William, 39

## McCOY

Beaty, 31, 45

Jemima Ester, 31, 45

## McCREE

a Mrs., 39

## McDOWELL

Abigail, 33

Elizabeth, 33

Helen (Helson), 33

James, 33

Jane, 33

John, Sr., 33

Margaret, 33, 36

Mary, 33

Sarah, 33

## McEWEN

Abigail, 36

David, 36

Eleanor (Elinor), 37, 38, 39

Elizabeth, 36

Hugh, 33, 36

James, 36

James, 36

Jane, 36

John, 36

John, 36

John, 36

Margaret, 36

Mary, 36

Mary, 36

Samuel, 37

Sarah (Sara), 37

## McKNITT

Abigail, 28, 29, 42, 43

John, 28, 30, 42, 43, 44

Margaret, 29, 30, 43, 44

## McLEARY

Robert, 33

## MAIDEN NAME UNKNOWN (MNU)

Abigail, 29, 31, 43, 44

Elizabeth, 56

Esther, 59

Hannah, 55

Martha, 47

Mary, 33

Mary, 54

## MALCOLM

Robert, M., 51

## MARSHALL

Abraham, 55

Hannah, 51, 55

Humphrey, 55

## MILLER

Sarah (Sallie), 36

## MOORE

Abigail, 38

Abigail Eliza Ann (Abiliza), 39

Charles Newton, 40

Elam, 39

James, I, 38

James, II, 37, 38, 39

James Hall, 39

James Rufus, 40

Jane Ann, 39

John, 38

John W., 39

John Wilson, 40, 52

Moses, 31, 38

Margaret, 39

Mary, 39

Mary Scott, 38

Matthew Wallace, 40

Samuel McEwen, 39, 40, 47

Sarah Keegan, 63

William, 38

William, 39

## MORRISON

Robert, 36

Robert, 36

William (Miller Billy), 36

## NEILD

Jane, 53

John, 53, 56

## ORR

Nancy, 49

## PARKS

Jane, 33

Keziah, 39

Robert, 49

Robert B., 37

Sarah, 37

## PENN

Richard, 61

William, 61

## PENNELL

Robert, 51

## PIERCE

Ann, 51

## PLUMSTED

Clement, 59

## RIGHTON

William, 59

## RING

Elizabeth, 53, 56

Nathaniel, 56

## ROBINSON

a Mr., 38

## SALTAR

Margaret, 62

## SAMPLE

Mary, 30, 44

William, 31, 44

## SCULL

Mary, 59

## SHARPE

Sarah(Sara), 30, 44

Thomas, 30, 44

## SHEPARD

Ann, 62, 63, 64

David, 64

Jacob, 59, 64

## SIMONTON

Eleanor, 30, 44

## SOUTHERN

Marjery, 53, 57

Robert, 57

## SPRINGAIL

a Mr., 61

## STEWART

Allen, 39

## SULLIVAN

Catherine, 47, 48

## THOMAS

a Mr., 51

## WALLACE

Alexander, 47

Catherine, 30, 44, 46, 47

Eveline Catherine, 39, 40, 47

George, 47

Harriet, 47

Joseph, 47

Keziah(Kesiah), 47

Matthew, 28, 42, 47, 48

Matthew, 47, 48

Minty, 47

Newton, 47

Pinkney, 47

Rufus, 47

William, 47, 48

~~SOUTHERN~~



WARDELL

Lydia, 59

WATSON

Samuel, 33

WEDDINGTON

Josiah W., 49

WILLIAMSON

Mary, 40

WINSTANLEY

a Miss, 61

YOUNG

Agnes, 49

Jean, 49

Joseph, 46, 49

Keziah, 49

Margaret, 47, 49

Sophia, 49

William, 49

## Index of Names, page number

Descendants of John Wilson and

Margaret(nee Gibbon) Moore

## BAYLESS

Natalie(Lee),70,77

## BENNETT

Julia Harris,68,74

## BONEY

Mollie Anne,70,78

## BOUDE

Katie Thompson,65,66

## BROWN

Olie Lela,69,75

## CURNOW

Ann Campbell,72

John Wallace,72,81

Katherine Elizabeth,72

Richard Alexander,66,72

Richard Alexander,Jr.,72

William Timothy,72

## CUTLER

Grace Emily,71,81

## DAVIDSON

Mary Jane,73,82

## EAGLETON

Grace,66,71

## EATON

Dorothy,68,74

## ELLIOTT

Elizabeth Ann,67

## ELZEY

Nora Lynn,72

## FARIE

(Peggy) Lois Maxine,71,80

## FOSGATE

Martha Louise,69,76

## FRIEND

Louise,73,82

## GLENN

Roberta,70,79

## GREY

James Thomas, 74  
James W., 68, 74

## GUDGER

Elizabeth Arbogast, 68, 74

## HAEGELE

Eleanor, 67

## HEIB

Velora Ruth, 71, 80

## HELLSTRON

Richard Barry, 83, 82

Michael Douglas, 82

Norton E., 68, 73

## JAMESON

Mary, 67, 73

## KEE

Estelle, 68

## McALPINE

Anna, 66, 70

Marjorie Kinnier, 66, 70

## McCARTY

Anna Lardner, 69, 75

Barbara Elizabeth, 75

## McCARTY(cont'd)

Brian K., 75

Brian Kenelm, 69, 75

Daniel Thomas, Jr., 69, 75

Daniel Thomas, Sr., 65, 69

Daniel Thomas, III, 75, 83

Daniel Thomas, IV, 83

Evelyn Wallace, 69, 76

Frances Lela, 75

John Moore, 69, 76

John Moore, Jr., 76

Margaret Evelyn, 76

Mary Alice, 75

Michall Samuel, 75

Thomas Chester, 76

## McINTOSH

Rebecca Anne, 82

Robert Gibbon, 81

Robert Henry, 72, 81

## McLEOD

Eleanor Anne, 67, 73

## MARK

James E., 73

## MARTEL

John Sheldon, 71, 81

John Sheldon, Jr., 81

Melissa Ann, 81

## MILNER

Brenda Ruth, 79

Paula Ann, 79

Peter Keith, 79

Robert T., 70, 79

Robert Thomas, 79

Roy Matthew, II, 79

## MOORE

Anna Jane, 78, 84

Anne McIntire, 78

Annie Lardner, 67, 72

Bertha Loving, 66

Boude Chambers, 66, 70

Boude Clishby, Jr., 70, 78

Boude Clyde, III, 78

Catherine, 80

Dan McCarty, 70, 79

David McIlwaine, 71, 81

David Wilson, 73

Eleanor Margaret Montgomery, 73

Eleanor Reed, 66

Elizabeth Bryan, 70, 77

Elizabeth Catherine, 65

Elizabeth Josephine, 78

Eliza Gaston, 67, 73

Frances Lardner, 65, 69

George Eagleton, 71, 80

Grace, 80

Grace Augusta (Daysta), 71, 80

Gwladys, Ann, 71

James Alanson, 67, 73

James Ballagh, 70, 79

James Douglas MacLeod, 73

James Erskine, 66, 71

Jane Ellen, 79

Jean Margaret, 66

Jeana Matthews, 78

Jennifer, 81

## MOORE (cont'd)

Joan Alanson, 73

John Faris, 80

John Reid, 77

John Wallace, 65, 66

John Wallace, 71, 80

John Watson, 66, 70

John White, 67, 72

John Wilson, 70, 77

Katherine Alun, 71

Katherine Ann, 70, 79

Katherine, Ann, 79

Katherine Boude, 66, 72

Lardner Charles, 70, 78

Lardner Charles, Jr., 78

Lardner Wilson, 66, 71

Lynford Lardner, 65, 67

Lynford Lardner, Jr., 67

Lynford McIlwaine, 66

Margaret Ann, 71, 81

Margaret Anne, 65

Margaret Jane, 71

Margaret Rebecca, 72, 81, 82

Marjorie Lee, 77

Marjorie McAlpine, 70, 77

Martha Ann, 80

Mary Amelia, 65, 68

Mary Elizabeth, 79

Mason Edwards, 66

Melinda Katherine, 78

Nancy, 81

Nicholas Gibbon, 65, 67

Nicholas Gibbon, Jr., 67

Nicholas Jameson, 73

Ramona Faye, 78

Robert Wallace, 80

Robert Wilson, 71, 80

Samuel Reid, 70

Samuel Williams, 65

Samuel Wilson, 67, 73

Sarah Lynn, 79

Stephen Wilson, 77

Thomas Bryan, 70

Wallace Henry, 66, 71

Wilson Wallace, 67

## MORGAN

Alfred Powell, 72, 81

James Frederick, 81

## MORRIS

Maglona, 66, 71

## MULLIS

Brenda Charlotte, 72, 81

## NEWELL

Frances Lardner, 75

Vincent G., Jr., 69, 75

## OGDEN

Grace Augusta, 66, 71

## PARKS

Madelon Jean, 77

Ross Lombard, 70, 77

Thomas Ross, 77

## PENTICOFF

Gladys Elizabeth, 69, 75

## PERRIN

Francis M., 70, 77

John Spencer, 77

Thomas McDow, 77

## PHILLIPS

Nancy, 66, 71

## PICANO

Sherron Lee, 75, 83

## POLLARD

Ann Torrance, 73

Clifford Kaise, 82

Eliza Gaston, 73

John Buford, 82

Lawrence Welford, 66, 73

Lawrence Welford, Jr., 73, 82

Lawrence Welford, III, 82

Robert Bradford, 82

Thomas Lynford, 82

## QUINCY

Keith, 78, 84

Theon, 84

## REED

Mary Ellie, 65, 66

## SAMPLE

Adrian Moore, 68

Andrian Montrose, 65, 68

Anne Moore, 74

Charles Walker, 68, 74

Christine Ann, 74

Dianne, 74

Dorothy Jane, 74

## SAMPLE(cont'd)

John Adrian,74  
 John Wallace,68,74  
 Julia Bennett,74

Linda Ruth,74

Margaret Elouise,68,73

Richard Eaton,74  
 Richard Lardner,68,74

## SHANNON

Ann Lardner,72,81

James Bittick,67,72  
 James Bittick,Jr.,72

Ann Lardner,72,81

## SIMMONS

Laura Emilie,74

## SMITH

Elizabeth Margaret, 75,82Helen,68,74

Margaret Gibbon, 68,74  
 Mary Thomas,68

Ramona Faye,70,77

Samuel Wilson,68,74,75  
 Samuel Wilson,Jr.,74

Thomas Jefferson,65,68

## STARK

William Davidson,Jr.,69,76  
 William Davidson,III,76

## STOCHR

Katherine Lee,80

Leonard Arthur,71,80  
 Leonard Frederick,80

## TORRANCE

Mary B.,65,67

## WHITE

Elizabeth Denny,82

Margaret Alice,67,72  
 Margaret Ann,65,67  
 Margaret Gibbon,82

William Anthony,75,82

## WORKMAN

Betsy Ann,70,79

## YOUNG