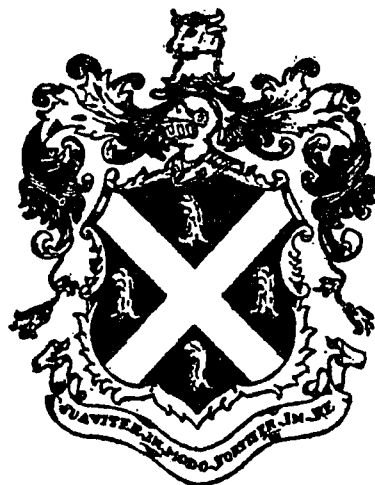


The Nunn Family



NUNN

THEIR ANCESTORS AND DESCENDANTS

COMPILED BY CHAS. G. AND HENRY L. NUNN

June 1, 1939



*The Home of Mr. and Mrs. John Milton Nunn
Bonham, Texas. Built in 1871*

Preface

It has been said that, "In the main, a man is an average of his ancestors." We are pleased that our researches have shown that all our lines are good. What is all important, our forbears, on the whole, appear to have married wisely—in their class—something our mother and our maternal grandmother so strongly stressed. The best of families can quickly deteriorate through the infiltration of undesirable blood, a mishap from which we appear to have been more than ordinarily free. That we can trace all our lines back two hundred years or more shows that our people were of an educated, cultured class, of consequence enough to have left records behind them.

Although this is not something of which to vulgarly boast, yet, in this knowledge we may, within the limits of the family, take our modest pride. We have prepared this brief history of the family, partly for the information and pleasure of those now with us and those to follow, but primarily that our young people and their young people will realize that as REAL FOLKS it is incumbent on them to live up to the standards of our really fine family and prove themselves worthy successors to those who have passed. Let them ever keep this in mind, as a grand protecting shield against the temptations of life.

While we have given our researches much time and thought, the field is big and much remains to be done. We have at least made a good start, with the hope and belief that others of you, as opportunity offers, will carry on. Some one of you may later supplement this with any additional knowledge that may have been gained or by correcting any errors into which we may have been led. We promise it will be found a most interesting pursuit and study, as well as a pleasurable hobby.

Chapter I

NUNN

The family undoubtedly came to America from England. A Thomas Nunn, aged 22, in September 1635, arrived in Virginia on the British ship DAVID. Naturally we are interested as to the origin of the name. A prominent electrical engineer, Mr. Paul N. Nunn, of Deep Springs, California, has claimed that it was Jewish. That an eminent German professor of the Seventeenth Century, Alfred Nuhn (that being the German spelling of the name) traced the family back to Switzerland where it was "Nun"; from there to Rome where in the Third Century was found record of the conversion of the family to Christianity, the claim being made by them that they were of the same family of *Nuns* that produced Joshua. One branch of this family, it was said, emigrated to France still as "Nun" and with William the Conquerer went to England where the final "n" was added. How true this is, of course, we do not know, but at least it is interesting.

It is reasonably certain that we went from France to England. Some time back we were offered by a New York book store a book entitled, "The Normans in England." It was urged upon us that in it the name

of Nunn was mentioned several times. We see the claim of Prof. Alfred Nuhn at least confirmed in that we went from France to England and carrying our name back to the Eleventh Century. We ordered this book, but it was a last copy and unfortunately sold before our application was received.

We have not been able to connect up with the Thomas Nunn who arrived in Virginia in 1635, but we feel reasonably certain that he was our ancestor. The handing down of family Christian names in the early days of our country was almost religiously adhered to, and we find "Thomas" the favored name among ALL the early Nunns and well preserved in the family until recent times. Indeed our first certainly known ancestor of the Nunn name was a "THOMAS," born about 1690. He died in 1749 in Chesterfield County, Virginia, where his wife Elizabeth filed an inventory of his estate. He was a planter, as were all our ancestors in the early days. His inventory, along with slaves, livestock, farming tools, etc. listed guns, pistols, swords and "playing cards." There is some reason to conclude that his wife, Elizabeth, was a Burton.

This Thomas Nunn left a son, Joseph, who married Elizabeth Ingram. Joseph Nunn moved from Chesterfield County to Prince Edward County, Virginia, some time prior to 1760 where he resided at least five or six years.

We last hear of him in Henry County, Virginia, in 1777. He was probably born about 1715. So far as we certainly know, to him and Elizabeth were born sons John, Thomas, and Ingram, and daughters Sallie, who married John Pace, and Lucy, who married Capt. John Alexander, of the Revolutionary Army. We think it likely that there was a fourth son, Walter. A Walter Nunn served in the Revolutionary Army and was of an age to be a younger brother of our ancestor, Ingram Nunn, and Ingram gave the name "Walter" to one of his only two sons. Our conviction as to this is strengthened by the fact that nowhere else in our many lines does the name of "Walter" appear.

John, son of Joseph, quite likely died without marrying. He purchased land in Prince Edward County in 1760, land that his father sold a few years later, indicating that the father was his heir. We find Thomas, another son of Joseph, buying 400 acres of land in Henry County, Virginia, in 1780, followed by other purchases. Thomas died there about 1815, leaving a will and naming sons Thomas, Joseph, and John Alexander, and several daughters.

Of the sons of Joseph and Elizabeth Nunn, Ingram was our ancestor, our great great grandfather. Born about 1740, he lived and died in Henry County, Virginia. He married Elizabeth Gatewood about 1767 and

had by her six children—sons Thomas and Walter; daughters Willie Ann who married Henry Clark, Amelia who married Langston Pace and lived to be upwards of 100 years, Elizabeth who married Ingram Alexander, and Sallie who married William Ingram Pace. The progeny of Ingram Nunn was as numerous as the “sands of the sea.” He is reported to have had 70 grandchildren.

Of his children, Walter was our ancestor, our great grandfather. Born about 1774 in Henry County, Virginia, he married Sally Wash, daughter of Capt. John and Nancy Wash, about 1796. We were told by our father that Walter Nunn was a Government Surveyor and that his work took him to Cumberland County, Kentucky, where he found a “Promised Land” in the famed Marrowbone Valley, an oasis in an otherwise unfertile country. To this he emigrated in the early 1800’s, taking with him a host of relatives. At one time this valley was entirely occupied by our relatives and their connections—Nunns, Alexanders, Ingrams, Gatewoods, and others.

Walter Nunn left a large estate to his numerous progeny. A daughter, Nancy, and sons Jefferson, Jackson, Thomas, William, Elbert, John Gatewood, and Geo. W. He died in Cumberland County, Kentucky, where his estate was partitioned by the court of that county, the records of which have been destroyed by fire.

Of his sons, Elbert first moved to Missouri and afterwards to East Texas. He has descendants, we think, in Sulphur Springs, Texas. He was the first Nunn in Fanin County, Texas. He purchased a nice acreage there in the early 1850's but very soon afterwards passed it on to another buyer. William Nunn went to Kansas; he was prudent in money matters and prospered. We were told some 40 years ago that his son, William, was one of the biggest ranch owners in Western Kansas.

John Gatewood Nunn, born in 1800, moved to Lewis County, Missouri, where he served as County Judge for over 20 years. He married Susan, a daughter of John Martin Alexander, the richest planter in Cumberland County, Kentucky. John Gatewood became rich in his own right. The number of his children ran into the teens. This was a talented family, furnishing lawyers, doctors, writers, merchants, and one that greatly prospered. A grandson of his, Dr. J. E. Nunn, (who resided in Amarillo, Texas, and died only recently) with whom we corresponded, was rated a very successful business man. Among his holdings he had a chain of daily newspapers covering nearly every city in West Texas. This family, through many intermarriages of Nunns, Alexanders, and Washes, was very much of our blood. We know nothing of Jackson, Jefferson, and Thomas Nunn, the other sons of Walter Nunn. They must have been

the uncles whom our father told us emigrated to Iowa and Illinois before the Civil War.

George W. Nunn, son of Walter, was our grandfather. He lived in Cumberland County, Kentucky, and died there about 1850. He was a circuit riding Presbyterian preacher, taking the Cumberland side in the splitting up of that church. Our family is all right (and he was) but he is the only one of that genus (preacher) in it, to our knowledge. We have been told that in the neighborhood where this grandfather lived, when anyone gained a reputation for extreme righteousness, he was pronounced "almost as good as Wash Nunn."

He was twice married, first to our grandmother, Caroline Alexander, by whom he had three children—our father, John Milton, Elizabeth who married John Williams, and Martha who married a Norris. John Williams, for many years, was County Clerk of Cumberland County, Kentucky. He and his wife left two sons—Elmo and Irvin. To Martha Norris was born two sons of whom we know—Edwin, who some 20 to 25 years ago was Governor of Montana, and Guilford, who lived in Louisville, Kentucky, and died there only a few years ago.

After the death of his first wife, our grandfather married a Williams and had by her the following children: James Crittenden, George W. Jr., W. G. and W.

O. (the last two twins) and a daughter, Mary, who married David Allen. Of the children of George W. Jr., we know little except the understanding that most of them now live in Akron or Dayton, Ohio. We have never had personal contact with any of them.

James Crittenden Nunn moved from Kentucky to Bonham, Texas, about 60 to 65 years ago and died there about 1918. He married Sallie, daughter of Maj. J. B. Dale, and left sons N. N. and E. E.; daughters Ora who married J. W. Lewis, a shoe merchant, and Josephine who married Alvis Fuller, a Clay County, Texas, ranchman. E. E. Nunn now resides in Bonham, Texas, N. N. Nunn resides in or near St. Louis, Missouri, where he is manufacturing washing machines of his own invention.

W. G. (William) Nunn went from Kentucky to Bonham, Texas, about 1876, and after a short stay moved to Ladonia where he became one of the County's wealthy citizens—banker, merchant, and oil mill manager. He married Sallie Weldon and after her death moved to Arlington, Texas, where he died some fifteen years ago. He had only one child, Mamie, who married Henry G. Graves. Mamie died about twenty years ago, survived by two sons, Will Nunn and Henry Jr. Henry Jr. is now in the Navy and Will Nunn is a superintendent of one of the Nunn-Bush Shoe Company factories.

W. O. (Walter) Nunn took the Kentucky-to-Texas leap about 1887, to Ladonia, Texas, where his brother, W. G. Nunn, resided. He was a successful dry goods merchant. He died about 1915. He was married to Nannie Eagleton, the two having only one child, Wilnina who married Frank Moring. They had two unusually bright children, both of whom recently met with tragic deaths, the son having drowned in a large lake near Denton, Texas, and the daughter having met her death as the result of an appendix operation.

Mary Allen, daughter of Geo. W. Nunn, died about two years ago at Glasgow, Kentucky, aged far into the eighties but bright and cheerful to the last. She had a large family of children, nine or more, Catherine R., Charles, and others. Our knowledge as to them is very limited.

The family of our father, John Milton Nunn, will be treated later.

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A Few Nunn Notes

It is a matter of extreme regret that we have been unable to fill the gap between the first Thomas Nunn who came to America in 1635 and our Thomas Nunn born in 1690. We think the latter was probably the grandson of the former, but thus far we have been un-

able to establish this as a fact. Tradition has it that in the earliest days the Nunns settled in King and Queen County, Virginia, but unfortunately the Union soldiers in their Peninsular Campaign, burned and destroyed the court houses and with them the records of so many of those East Virginia or Tidewater Counties. Had those records been preserved, much that is interesting might have been at our disposal. We have to leave this to be cleared by some subsequent investigator. There may be records in Washington that will help.

A Francis Nunn, in 1727, purchased a large body of land near New Berne in North Carolina. One of his descendants, Judge R. A. Nunn, resides there. He is a prominent lawyer and the owner of a part of the original tract. Many Nunns you will meet originate from that branch, mostly Tennesseans, and from the Gulf Coast States. We think it likely that these, too, are descendants from the Thomas Nunn who came to Virginia in 1635.

We have copies of two conveyances to lands in Chesterfield County, Virginia, made by our ancestor, Joseph Nunn, while he was living in Prince Edward County of that State. It was through those that we could connect ourselves with the Thomas Nunn who was born in 1690 and died in Chesterfield County in 1749. Joseph, John and Elizabeth Nunn all figured in the deed records of

Prince Edward County, Joseph and Elizabeth rather extensively. We think this Elizabeth was quite likely the widow of Thomas of Chesterfield. We have seen some accounts made by Joseph Nunn with his merchants. It would seem that he had a fondness for wearing apparel.

ALEXANDER

There were many intermarriages between the Nunn and Alexanders, beginning at least as far back as 1769 when Capt. John Alexander married Lucy Nunn, the sister of our great great grandfather, Ingram Nunn. A great granddaughter of Capt. John and Lucy, Caroline, married our grandfather Geo. W. Nunn. Born in 1815, she died about 1841, pneumonia following the birth of her daughter Martha.

Our first certainly known Alexander ancestor was John, of Goochland County, Virginia, in the part of it afterwards made into Cumberland. Born about 1712, he died about 1776. He married Sarah Martin. They left surviving them, a son, Capt. John Alexander, our ancestor, born in 1741; William, son of a deceased son, and the children of two or three deceased daughters. Capt. John Alexander, a Revolutionary soldier, refused a pension with the comment that it had been his duty and his pleasure to fight for his country.

He married Lucy Nunn and the two had ten children: Thomas, Martin, Bridget, Ingram, Robert, Reuben, Joseph, Elizabeth, Sarah and Susan. Of these Thomas was our ancestor. He married, first, Mary Ramsey, through whom we descend, and, later, Nancy Wisdom.

Greenwood Alexander, the son of this Thomas and Mary Alexander, was our great grandfather. He was born in 1790. Our father lived with him after the death of his father and always spoke of him gratefully and affectionately. Greenwood married Elizabeth Smiley, born in 1792. She was the sister of Col. Milt Smiley, a leading and popular resident of Cumberland County, Kentucky, in the early days. Greenwood and Elizabeth had six children: our grandmother Caroline, Mariah L., John Milton, Nancy, Thomas H. and Samuel G. Our father was named for his uncle John Milton Alexander and he in his turn for his uncle, Col. John Milton (Milt) Smiley.

Samuel G. was, of course, our "Uncle Sam." He married Elizabeth Russell, sister of Col. Jack Russell, a wealthy pioneer merchant in Bonham. Four children were born to him and his wife: Robert G. who married Mattie Craig, Alice who died when a young girl, Nell who married Deloche Wiggins, and Lillie who married, first, District Attorney John C. Meade, and afterwards a Bonham capitalist, Zac Smith.

Some Alexander Notes

The Alexanders were Scotch. History says that a descendant of Robert Bruce took the surname of Alexander and founded the family. It has ever since been a noted name and one of great accomplishments in both the old world and the new.

William Alexander, Lord Stirling, was the greatly beloved tutor of King James I of England (VI of Scotland). So great was the King's liking that he granted to Lord Stirling most of the United States and Canada when the new world was young, the gift naturally too stupendous to stick. Lord Stirling had four sons—William, Robert, Philip and John. We think we are likely descended from Lord Stirling through his fourth son, John. This John in 1659 secured a grant of 1500 acres in Northampton County, Virginia, in 1664 another large grant in Westmoreland. Quoting an authority: "He died in 1677, leaving three sons—John, Robert and Philip. Of these, Robert lived in Stafford County. He married Frances—and died prior to 1704. His son Robert was born in 1688. He married Ann, daughter of Col. Gerard Fouke, of Maryland." The will of this last Robert, a copy of which we have, was filed in Stafford County in 1735. In it he named his wife, Ann, two daughters, and sons Gerard and John. The estate left

John was considerable, but to be enjoyed by him on the death of his mother Ann. An inventory of Ann's estate was filed in Stafford County in 1739, evidencing her death in that year or maybe a bit earlier. John at the time of coming into his inheritance was about 25 to 30 years old.

It is our strong conviction that this John was identical with our John found in Goochland (a county or two west of Stafford) whom we first find in Goochland in 1739. It is our belief that John of Stafford when coming into his inheritance married Sarah Martin, of Goochland County, and moved there, selling out and removing to it the estate he had inherited. For John of Goochland was himself a young man and of an age with John of Stafford. We find John of Goochland's first child born in 1741 and that he lived at least 35 years afterwards. As a young man in the late twenties or early thirties we find him in 1739 acquiring 1350 acres in Goochland County, to which within the next five or six years he added 1000 acres. 2350 acres, unless inherited, would indicate a very thrifty and acquiring young man and this is not indicated when we consider that the Goochland records show a gradual selling off of the same until, at his death, little remained. A strong circumstance strengthening this supposition is the one of family

names. John and Robert were both favored names in the families of both Johns.

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A Sir William Alexander fought as a General on the side of the Colonists in the Revolutionary War.

A. H. Garland, first a Senator from Arkansas, and afterwards Postmaster General under President Grover Cleveland, was a member of our branch of the Alexander family, we were informed by our father.

C. C. Alexander, a cousin of our Greenwood, came to Fannin County, Texas, at an early day and established a mercantile business in Bonham with branches scattered all over North Texas. He was the richest man of his day (1850-1864) in North Texas. Descendants of his still reside in Bonham.

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GATEWOOD

We are twice Gatewoods through marriages of our great great grandfather, Ingram Nunn with Elizabeth Gatewood, and another "great great," Capt. John Wash, with her sister, Nancy Fraser Gatewood.

The first we have found in this line is John Gatewood, born prior to 1650, his will filed in Essex County in 1706, a copy of which we have. In it he named as

his legatees his eldest son, John, and then Richard, Thomas, Henry, William and James—sons; Ann, his wife, and Ann Burnett, daughter.

Of these, Henry was our ancestor. Born about 1690 he reached an extreme old age. He died in Spottsylvania County, Virginia, where his will was filed in 1777. In it he named his wife, Tabitha, sons Dudley, Henry, Peter, Larkin and William, Ann, the wife of William, and William, Ambrose and Austin, sons of William, and two daughters, Dorothy Foster and Keziah Sandige. Tabitha Gatewood, nee Collins, was the second wife of Henry and we descend through the first wife, Dorothy Dudley.

Of the above legatees, William and his wife, Ann, were our ancestors. We have been unable to locate William's will, if one was made. It was their daughters, however, Elizabeth and Nancy Fraser, who married respectively our ancestors, Ingram Nunn and Capt. John Wash.

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A Few Notes on Other Families We Can Claim

Ann who married William Gatewood was a Fraser. Indications are that she was the daughter of James Fraser, born 1690 to 1700. James Fraser married Elizabeth Foster, daughter of Anthony Foster (born about

1670), and sister of Dr. Thomas Foster (not of Gloster). A John and Anthony Fraser witnessed the will of Henry Gatewood. One John Fraser was a friend of George Washington and was visited by him on his way to the French and Indian War. It may have been this one, who was probably a son of James Fraser. Fraser is Scotch. A Lord Lovatt headed the family in Scotland 200 years ago and was prominent in the struggles between the Orangemen and Jacobites. Lord Lovatt was an Orangeman.

Dudley is an old English name. A Dudley was Earl of Leicester in Queen Elizabeth's time and figured in one of the Waverly novels.

Ingram or Ingraham is also Scotch and figures often and prominently in the early history of that country, probably Saxon though in its remote origin. We have not looked up the family beyond the Elizabeth who married Joseph Nunn about 1740. We have been told it was an old Chesterfield County family and it was there that Joseph was living when he married her.

We have no information on the Smiley family back of Elizabeth who married our Greenwood Alexander, and her brother Col. Milt Smiley, but are told the name is Irish. If so, it is about our only claim on the Emerald Isle.

Ramsey: Nor have we tried to trace this one prior to Mary or Mollie Ramsey who married our ancestor Thomas Alexander. Another good Scotch name. Lord Ramsey's figured all through Scotland history.

Wash: We have not attempted to go beyond Capt. John Wash of the Revolutionary Army. War records show that he enlisted in Georgia, fought all the way through the Carolinas and into Virginia, where he married and settled. Later he moved to Lewis County, Missouri, where he died at about the age of 85.

Excerpts from an issue of the Baltimore Sun: " . . . There was a Lord Gatewood in England . . . A fire destroyed family records that had been kept for hundreds of years . . . A Capt. James Gatewood fought in the Revolutionary War . . . Joseph and Philip Gatewood fought in the French and Indian War . . . "

The family was prominent in Caroline County, Virginia, in the 1700's where we find them intermarrying with many fine families including the Buckners. The John Gatewood will, by the way, was "tested" by Richard Buckner, second in our American line of Buckner descent. Richard at that time was in Essex County.



*The Home of Jacob Hiestand, IV
Taylor County, Kentucky, Near Campbellsville*

Chapter II

HIESTAND

We now take up the lines of our mother—first, her father's people. There we are mostly of Swiss blood, diluted by a little English and possibly some German. We qualify as of the oldest American stock for, without exception, all of our ancestors have been here over 200 years, but, while those of three of our four grandparents go back to the early days of Virginia, the 1600's, those of our mother's father first viewed America in the early 1700's. We are able to trace them from the time of their arrival.

Our mother's father was Josiah Landis Hiestand. Our first ancestor of the Hiestand name in America was Jacob I. He emigrated from Switzerland to Lancaster County, Pennsylvania, in the year 1727. Immediately on his arrival he purchased land from the Wm. Penn Company and thereon built a stone residence that still stands and is even now occupied by one of his descendants. In his will he named, sons Jacob (II) our ancestor, Abraham and Peter; daughters Elizabeth, Mary, Catherine and Barbara. Jacob I was accompanied to America by his brother, John, who left descendants. Both were Swiss Protestants, Mennonites.

Jacob II, probably born in 1735, left a will, dated January 17, 1808, naming Margaret, "his present wife," Jacob III (our ancestor) Magdelene, Elizabeth, Barbara, Catherine, and the children of a deceased son, John. He too built himself a stone residence that is still giving service.

Jacob III married a Robbins (where some English creeps in) and left children as follows: Jacob IV (our ancestor), John, Peter, Christian, Magdelene and Catherine. John and Magdelene, born 1792, were twins. Jacob III, born about 1763, was in the Lancaster County militia in 1783. It would appear that Jacob III's wife was a daughter of Josiah Robbins (born about 1735) and for whom our grandfather Josiah Landis Hiestand was named.

Sometime in the late 1700's or early 1800's Jacob II emigrated from Lancaster County to Botecourt County, Virginia, and in 1804, in company with some of his other kin and Robbins connection, moved with his family from there to Highland County in Southern Ohio. From a history of that county (Highland) we learn that he bought land there with the intention of founding a town but reconsidered it and conveyed the same to Allen Guilford, of Virginia. He was a voter of Highland County as late as 1807, but afterwards returned to Lancaster County, Pennsylvania, with his family and

probably died there. The occasion or cause of his return was no doubt the death of his father, Jacob II, whose will was probated in 1810.

We find our ancestor, Jacob IV, born in 1789, marrying Eve Landis in 1811. She was a resident of Harrisburg in Dauphin County, adjoining Lancaster on the Northwest. Very soon after he married, Jacob IV returned to Highland County, Ohio, and in connection with Allen Guilford founded the town of Sinking Springs of that county on the land that Allen had purchased of Jacob IV's father. Then he made a further move to Campbellsville, Taylor County, Kentucky, where he lived until his death in 1848.

To Jacob IV and his wife, Eve, were born the following children: Josiah Landis Hiestand (our grandfather) born in 1812 in Ohio, died in Texas in 1854, Matthew Harrison, Felix Boyer, DeMaris Mary Ann, Ferdinand Jacob, Allen Guilford, Oliver Perry, Isabella Jane, Araminta Emma, William Robbins—ten in all. Josiah Landis Hiestand married our grandmother, Sally Robards Buckner in Kentucky, October 31, 1833. The latter was born in Kentucky December 22, 1813, and died in Bonham, Texas, in September 1894.

To Josiah L. and Eve Hiestand were born Ann Eliza, who died at the age of 15, Felix Stanton, Thornton Buckner, Sarah or Sally Martha (our mother) and Susan

who died very young. Josiah Landis Hiestand was a physician, as also was his brother, Oliver Perry. Josiah, educated for his profession in a Cincinnati university, returned to Campbellsville, Kentucky, where he practiced his profession. In 1850 he went to Grayson County, Texas, settling in the Southwestern part of it, where he purchased 2000 acres of rich black waxy land, continuing his work as a doctor though taking time enough out of that and the management of his lands, to found a town. It was first named "Ann Eliza" for his daughter of that name, but on her death was changed to Kentuckytown, a place of considerable importance in North Texas until it was killed because of being off the track of railroads.

Felix Stanton, son of Josiah, was an early volunteer in the Civil War on the Southern side. He was First Sergeant in an artillery company. He was killed by a cannon ball in 1863 in an action where he had command of his company. We have been told by many old soldiers who served with him that he was brave to the point of recklessness and met his death by needlessly exposing himself to direct enemy fire in his effort to strongly inspire his men. He married Lou Donohue in 1860 and was survived by one child, May, now living, age 78. She married W. W. Rucker and has sons S. B. Rucker of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, and W. W. Rucker Jr., of Dallas, Texas.

Thornton Buckner, son of Josiah, also volunteered for service in the Civil War and enlisted with his brother. He served all the way through it and rose to the rank of Major. In its closing years he was aide-de-camp to General Douglas Cooper. He won the reputation of being a gallant soldier. On July 27, 1863, he married Elizabeth Herbert Cooper, daughter of Gen. Cooper. To them were born, Emma Buckner who married Louis R. Butts and now lives in Washington, D. C.; Sallie Martha, who married, first, Walter Jackson and afterwards Thomas Curtis, now widowed and living with her son, Thomas Curtis Jr., in Tyler, Texas; Fannie Cooper who married Robert Head and lives in California; Elizabeth Lynn who married Lyman E. Adams and lives in or around Washington. Douglas, the only son of Thornton Buckner, died in infancy. A son of Fannie Cooper and Robert Head is Robert T. Head, of San Francisco, California. To him and his wife, Katherine, we owe our utmost gratitude for the invaluable assistance they have given us in this search.

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Some Hiestand Notes

An Ohio Hiestand, Dr. Howard Hiestand Bowman Minnix, of the Toledo, Ohio, University, writes that he visited Switzerland some years ago and found the fam-

ily numerous on the shores of Lake Zurich. He was informed by a public official (a Hiestand) that the family had resided there since "Mediaeval Times." We learn from him, too, that Tom Mix of movie fame was, through his mother, an Ohio Hiestand, as is also Joe Hiestand, of Highland County, Ohio, champion trap shooter of the world. Through our grandmother we learned that our great grandfather, Jacob Hiestand IV, was a noted Indian fighter and known as and called "Col. Hiestand." He, too, was a builder of rock or stone homes. The one he built on moving to Campbellsville, Kentucky, still stands and is occupied by one of his descendants. We have a photograph of it, as well as one of the home of our grandfather, Josiah, which he occupied with his family before his move to Texas. It is still there—a large two-story colonial which seems to have at least 8 to 10 rooms. Quite a contrast to the double logged, central halled, residence he built and occupied in Texas. It is difficult for us of this day to understand how a physician of good practice, abundant means, and with such a home as he had, could exchange it all for the discomforts of a life in the wilderness. It was, of course, the old pioneer spirit, the insistent and irresistible call of those oldsters to move on and help in the filling of those great empty spaces to the West. Red blood!

LANDIS

Eve Landis married our great grandfather, Jacob Hiestand IV. This family too came from the shores of Lake Zurich, most likely old neighbors to the Hiestands. Like them, they lived there many centuries before the treks of the two families to America. Both settled on coming, in Lancaster County, Pennsylvania. The Landis arrival, however, antedated that of Hiestand by ten years, for we find Felix, our first Landis in America, in 1717 purchasing and settling on 400 acres in Lancaster County. His son, Felix II, a little later, however, bought and settled in the adjoining county of Dauphin, where our ancestress, Eve, resided when she married our great grandfather.

Felix I (or Foelix) was born about 1670. He married a Rosannah and died in 1739, leaving children as follows: Fronica, Felix Jr. (II), Anna, and Barbara.

Felix II, our ancestor, was born about 1700 and died in 1770. He married a Mary and left a large family as follows: Anna, Kathrina, Elizabeth, Henry, Barbara, Peter (our ancestor), Felix III, Jacob, John and Christopher. Of these Henry moved South and was the founder there of a fine Landis line.

Peter was born April 27, 1741. He married Eve Byers (also given as Boyer and Boyers). He served in

the Revolutionary Army, as did also several of his brothers. Peter was the father of our Eve. We have been unable to learn the names of her brothers and sisters, if any.

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Some Landis Notes

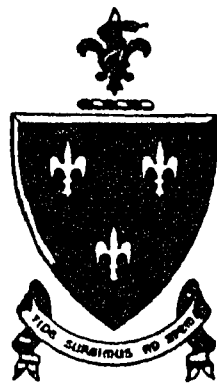
A very ancient origin is claimed for this family. According to the American Compendium of Genealogy, Volume II, Page 370, it traces back to Antenor, King of the Cymerians, on the Black Sea, B. C. 443. "From whom was descended in 37 generations, Argotta, mother of all the Kings of France through her marriage to Pharamond, King of the Franks. Then follows the descent to Pepin De Landis, first Duke of Brabant, who died in 647, from whom was descended in the 37th generation, Felix Landis of Dauphin County, Pa."

The name is known as both Landis and Landes. A German name, which translated to the English, means "Of the Land." By the way, Hiestand, too, is a German name, the English of which is "Here stand." Switzerland, as we well know, is made up of three nationalities—German, French and Italian. We are German Swiss.

The name "Felix" in our family comes through the Landis line. It goes back beyond our Felix in America, 1717. In Switzerland, in the 1500's, a Felix Landis was a Protestant martyr, beheaded.

Genealogy of Our Mother's Mother

The maiden name of our mother's mother was Sarah or Sally Robards Buckner. Our little grandmother, though so quiet, modest and self-effacing in other respects, always impressed upon us the distinction of being a Buckner. On inquiring what they had done to make them such wonders, we were told they had done plenty; the great honor, though, lay in BEING a Buckner and being one was ENOUGH. Our researches have disclosed how she got that way, for if there was any satisfaction to be gained out of the knowledge that one was a dyed-in-the-wool F.F.V. the dear old lady could revel in it, she BELONGED in her Buckner and Buckner connections.



BUCKNER

The Buckners were English, though very likely of German descent. We have several times seen a Von

Buchner figuring prominently in German affairs. Buchner would be the German way of spelling Buckner.

Our early data on the family is rather scant, but it carries us back to the 1400's, from which time we can trace it without a break. A Richard Buckner was then living in Cumnor, Berks County, England. His son, William, "who died in 1558," married Mary Cumnor (Cumnor Hall has been immortalized by Tennyson in one of his poems). Proceeding: William had a son, Hugh, but where he died and when, our data does not disclose. "Thomas, the son of Hugh, baptized in 1590," so runs the record.

We then reach John, the son of Thomas, born in 1631, arriving in 1661, bringing with him, we are told, Virginia's first printing press. John married Deborah Ferrers and they had one son, Richard, who married Elizabeth Cooke. We have records tracing both these wives, first back to nobility and thence back to royalty. Philip, son of Richard, married a Jane Aylett. From thereon our information increases.

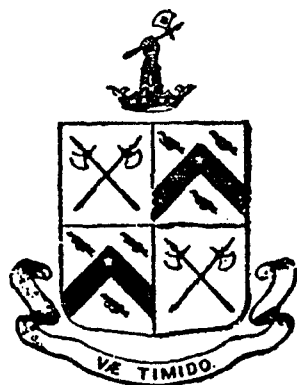
William, the son of Philip, was Justice of Caroline County, Virginia, and a Member of the Committee of Safety for that county; afterwards served as a Captain in the Revolutionary War. Captain in 1777. He founded "The Neck," a famous estate destroyed by gunboats in

the Civil War. This William married, first, Lucy Thornton, daughter of Francis Thornton, of "Fall Hill," to whom was born Francis Buckner. On Lucy's death, a second marriage was contracted by him with Mary Madison, by whom he had another William. Colonel William Buckner, born in Virginia in 1763, died in Kentucky in 1843. He, too, was a Justice of Caroline County, Virginia, succeeding his father as such, and afterwards became Surveyor General of Kentucky.

This last William married Elizabeth Lewis Robards, born in 1771, and among other children, was Matilda. The above mentioned Francis Buckner, son of Capt. William, married Eliza Madison and, among others, to them was born Thornton Buckner.

Thornton Buckner (1780-1857) married his half first cousin, Matilda, daughter of Col. Wm. Buckner (1788-1859). This Thornton Buckner and his wife were the parents of 14 children: Eliza Madison, Mildred Hill, Harriett Williamson, Molly, Sally Robards (our grandmother), Francis Walker, Louisa, William Gabriel, Mary Ann, Lucy Jane, Susan Matilda, Charles Madison, Joseph Stanton, and Eleanor Malinda. It was for Charles Madison Buckner that Chas. G. Nunn was named. Charles Madison Buckner volunteered from Kentucky in the War with Mexico, and it was the glowing accounts

of Texas he brought back that induced our grandfather Hiestand to emigrate to it.

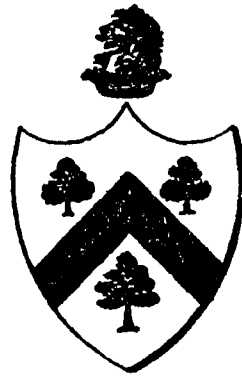


MADISON

One of our Buckner lines, and we are twice Madisons as well as twice Buckners, Francis Buckner, married an Eliza Madison and Capt. Wm. Buckner, a Mary Madison. We have not investigated this line as well as we would have liked. We know that our first Madison in America was a John and that he came in the very earliest days of Virginia's settling. He had a son, John, who married a Minor (this family among Virginia's elect). That second John had a son, John, who married a Humphrey and had a son, Capt. George Madison of the Revolutionary Army. A daughter of Capt. George, Eliza, married our ancestor, Francis Buckner. This Eliza Buckner, nee Madison, was our great great grandmother. Captain George Madison was the first cousin of James

Madison, President of the United States and writer of its Constitution.

The Brittanica Encyclopedia says of President Madison: "He came of an old and illustrious family."



THORNTON

Here our grandmother had pedigree to spare. Charts in our possession carry the Thorntons, with their allied lines, over a thousand years back without a break.

This through Thornton marriages, the first of the name of Thornton of whom we learn being William, who in the 1300's married Isabella de Newton. Tracing downward from him in the fourth generation we find, "Robert, Lord of East Newton," born in 1418. His son, William, our chart shows, married Lady Alice Aldbrough, tenth in descent from Edward I of England. Four more generations downward and we get another

William, who married Frances Robinson, and we have his son, another William, our first Thornton in America—in 1642.

To this last William was born Francis (1651-1726). He married Alice Savage, daughter of Capt. Anthony Savage, Justice Caroline County, Virginia, and through whom we acquire more royal lineage. Francis and Alice Thornton were the parents of another Francis, of "Fall Hill," Justice and Burgess of Caroline County. This last Francis married Mary Taliaferro and the two were the parents of the Lucy Thornton who married our Capt. Wm. Buckner. The estate of this Francis Thornton adjoined that of the Washingtons, and we are told three of the sons of Francis married Gregory sisters, aunts of George Washington.

Some Further Buckner Connections

Mary Taliaferro, who married our Francis Thornton, was the daughter of Lt. Col. John Taliaferro by his wife, Sarah Smith, daughter of Maj. Lawrence Smith, in Virginia, in 1650. The Taliaferros ranked high socially in Virginia.

Elizabeth Lewis Robards who married our Wm. Buckner was the daughter of Lieut. Wm. Robards by his wife, Elizabeth Lewis. Elizabeth's brother, Louis, was

a Major in the Revolutionary Army. Lieut. William Robards was the son of John Robards who came from Wales to Virginia in 1710. John married Sarah Hill, daughter of John Hill, an early Virginian. While this family is Welsh, claim is made of Norman-French origin, where it was Ro Bards.

Elizabeth Lewis, who married Lieut. Wm. Robards, was the daughter of William Lewis who married Elizabeth Woodson. William Lewis was the son of John and Lydia Lewis, of Wales. Elizabeth Woodson (note the long line of Elizabeths) was the daughter of Robert Woodson, who had married Elizabeth Ferris, the daughter of Col. Richard Ferris, in Virginia, in a very early day.

Robert Woodson was the son of Dr. John Woodson by his wife, Sarah Winston. Dr. John Woodson, so far as we definitely know, was our earliest Virginia ancestor. Born in 1586 he was in Virginia in 1619. A surgeon in the army, he was killed in an Indian battle in 1644. Robards, Lewis, and Ferris were all socially "tops" in Virginia.

We feel that we have made out a case for our grandmother Buckner. How much we would like to spring the result of our work on the dear lovable old soul, for her appreciation and enjoyment only—it would add nothing to her convictions.



The library or "sitting room" in home of "Milt" Nunn —typical scene on a Sunday afternoon. Col. Chenoweth, Mr. and Mrs. Nunn and daughter Julia. This picture was taken by Henry L. Nunn about 1895.

Chapter III

John Milton Nunn was born in Maribone, Kentucky, September 3, 1836. He was the son of George Washington Nunn and Caroline Alexander. His mother died when he was 5 years old and his father soon remarried. His childhood was a very unhappy one. The second wife, though of a family of good people, was a woman of very high temper and jealous disposition. George Washington, a circuit riding preacher, spent almost all his time away from home, and to his second wife left the running of his farm and the care of three of his first wife's children, whom she bitterly resented: John Milton (our father) and two younger sisters, Elizabeth and Martha.

The three children were thoroughly cowed by her and many were the cruelties practiced upon them when she was in one of her rages and, among many instances, it has been told of how, even a child of very tender age, John Milton—a sensitive child and one whose nature was loving—would be found striking his head against a stone wall as though to put himself out of his misery. In his father's absence he ate with the slaves and at a very tender age drudged with them in the tobacco field.

The children were in too much terror to complain to their father, but their mother's father, Greenwood

Alexander, unable to stand the treatment given them any longer, made known the situation fully to the father and, with his consent, the children went to live with him, and our father lived with him until he went to Texas. George Washington Nunn survived that change of home of his older children only a few years.

Our father was about 14 years old at the time. He was soon buying, selling, and trading horses, we have heard him say, to pay for such schooling as he was able to get. Though rather reticent about his youth which was far from being happy, our father has told us of some interesting incidents in it. How in his late teens and with a sizable stake, the origin of which we do not recall, he decided to try his fortune elsewhere. Several uncles had emigrated to Missouri, Illinois and Iowa, and he started out to look them up. On a steamboat chugging up the big Mississippi this green boy from the hills of Kentucky fell an easy prey to sharpsters who relieved him of his roll. Too mortified to go on he returned home and, when again in funds, with a horse and buggy he set out for Texas to secure employment from a cousin, C. C. Alexander, who in those days was known as a "merchant prince" and probably the largest merchant in the Northern part of that State.

So far did he grow in the latter's favor that some years later he lent our father \$15,000 with which to set

up business although it was to be in competition with himself. C. C. Alexander died in 1864. He had foreseen even then the speedy end of the war and the prostration of the South afterwards. He had planned after it was over to start a business in New York and take our father with him.

Our father did not see service in the Civil War. He was in frail health those days and physically unacceptable, but he served the Confederacy, as we recall, in the Mail and Express service. This was as he would have had it. He was a lover of his South but like a majority of Kentuckians, he thought the war a mistake and an unfavorable ending certain. Too, he had no sympathy for slavery and was of a kindly nature that would shrink from killing even in war.

In business John Milton Nunn built a very substantial fortune. At the height of his career in 1871 he built the finest home in or anywhere near Bonham, a show-place of North Texas, an object of interest to those who traveled through. The materials of which it was built were brought by wagon from Jefferson, Texas, 160 miles away.

In 1873 there came a very sudden drop in the price of cotton, which he had purchased in very large quantities to be shipped to Jefferson. Excessive rains for months rendered roads impassable while day by day

prices made sensational drops. The panic that came on the entire country in that year found him in debt, not much, but enough, under such conditions as then existed, and his fortune was gone. He retained only his home, and his friends of that day have told the writer with what difficulty they were able to get him to retain this property for the benefit of his family, a procedure permitted by law and for the protection of just such cases as his.

Several years before the war, as a salesman in his cousin's store, he had been very much impressed by a little girl some nine years younger who frequently came into the store. This girl was Sallie Hiestand, and he laughingly told her many times that he would never marry until she grew up because he was going to wait for her and that was just what he did. Finally, formally engaged, they "fell out" or at least our mother did and at the age of 16, in pique, she married another man—Rollins. Our father then lost his interest in women until that husband conveniently died of typhoid fever in less than a year's time, when soon afterwards he renewed his attentions and married her. Our father never had any patience with that episode of our mother's life or allowed it to be mentioned in the family. So well was the secret kept that many of their children were grown or near grown before they learned of their mother's former marriage, and then not from their parents.

Shortly after our father's business failure he secured a position as traveling salesman for a Cincinnati, Ohio, clothing manufacturer and for the rest of his active years his life was spent in this work. It was, however, of a very seasonable character which left a great part of his time to be spent in a kind of work of which he was particularly fond—horticulture and gardening. He was never so happy as when working in his garden and particularly with his flowers. He loved nature and the great bulk of his time when at home was spent in the large yard and garden; even in his last days, which were spent in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, and when he became an invalid, he loved to be rolled in his invalid chair out in beautiful Juneau Park where he could see Lake Michigan and could be among the flowers and grass which he loved so much.

He had been in frail health practically all of his life and yet he must have inherited a strong constitution for he never seemed to have any serious illnesses and he positively would not go to bed except at bedtime. As the end of his life began to draw near, he waited for it with some impatience. He had been so active that he disliked being helpless and could not understand why he could not go. Even on his last day, when he was so weak he could hardly sit in his chair, he refused to go to bed, still cheerful and joking with those who could be with

him. Strength failed him at last. The will to live was gone. He closed his eyes for the last time February 16, 1916.

John Milton Nunn was a good man. Faults—yes, but they were of a type that did not seriously injure anyone, except, perhaps, to some extent himself. What were they? The writer is trying to think. Well, he could be irritable at times, a quick temper, a hasty word. Yes, this undoubtedly was the result of bad health, a kind of dyspepsia they called it then, but it left as quickly as it came. He never bore malice.

His great outstanding characteristic was that of modesty. He was a modest man. He never thought he was smart, or good, or really amounted to anything. His wife, "Sallie," he looked up to as knowing things better than he. He was tender and kind. He liked everybody and everybody liked him; and especially the lower strata of society liked "Milt" Nunn. It might be the poorest negro of the town, or a tenant farmer, but they could not help but react to that great love he had for every human being with whom he came in contact.

The writer will always regret that he never really knew his father until he was gone. He does not know why and wishes it might have been different. Our mother took all the responsibility of rearing the children, and

he wanted it that way, because he did not think he knew enough to be of any assistance. He did not know how to express the affection that was in his heart and some of his children were not wise enough to see through that outer air of timidity and shyness.

He loved his children dearly and there was no sacrifice that he would not willingly make for them or for their mother. If he could only have known how to express the things that were in his heart! But, after all, with this ability he may not have had that wonderful modesty—that greatest of all human virtues.

* * *

Sallie Heiston was born in Campbellsville, Kentucky, on May 27, 1845. She was the daughter of Dr. Josiah Hiestand (who later changed his name to Heiston) and Sallie Buckner. At the age of five years, her parents decided to move to Texas and with many other families of Kentuckians and their slaves, they moved into Grayson County and founded the town of Kentucky Town.

Her father died at the age of 42, and later when her mother married Capt. Jno. Wafford, she was sent to Bonham for the advantage to be found in schools of that city. Under these circumstances, it perhaps is not to be wondered at that she could not resist the temptation of a home of her own and hence her early marriage.

She was a woman of strong character and dominating temperament, a good mind and a strong will, a splendid manager and a wonderful mother. It was her able management that kept the home fires burning after the panic of 1873. With a fast growing family and a large house, she was faced with demands that required real ability to satisfy. With boarders and roomers she managed during the time our father was finding himself in his new work.

The independence of her nature is illustrated in her religious experiences. As a young girl of 15, she had attended a dance and even though not participating in the exercises herself, the very fact that she "looked on" was enough to outrage the strict conventions of that day as far as the church of her mother was concerned (Baptist) and she was accordingly expelled from membership. It was not until the days when she was taking in boarders that she again became interested in religious organizations. A missionary bishop of the Episcopal Church was visiting the town of Bonham and made our mother's home his headquarters. During this visit, she was much impressed with the attitude of this denomination regarding the individual liberty of its members to decide for themselves which things in life could be indulged in without violation of duties to their Church and their God. All her life she craved the right to de-

cide every question of ethics or morals, according to her own sense of right and wrong, and she always did.

After bringing up her large family of seven children in the Episcopal Church, and at a time in life when she began to have more time for thought and study, she decided that no longer did this faith satisfy. She could not accept some of the articles of faith and there came a searching for something that would represent more accurately her new conception of God and His Works.

The final result was her acceptance of Christian Science, a faith that she was devoted to in the later years of her life until her death on April 7, 1932, in the City of Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

While her husband's love belonged to all mankind, hers was more concentrated on her children. Not that she did not have many friends and loved ones outside of her family, but her children always came first, for had not they always been her special care; and her every thought was for them and them only. Other duties she recognized and hoped to take care of—her husband, her Church, her relatives, her friends, but no tigress of the jungle ever fought with greater tenacity of purpose for her cubs than did this woman—small, rather delicate of health, beautiful, unusually so as a young girl—but with a will that would permit no turning when she had once

made up her mind. Yes, she lived for her children. This is no unusual thing for mothers to do, but it sometimes is rather humiliating for some of the beneficiaries of such love to reflect on their unworthiness of such great affection.

The writer can recall many incidents that bear witness to these things and he does not doubt that his brother and sisters can do the same. He can see his mother now as she would tell him "Good-bye" during the later years of her life, and at a time when she felt that her last day might come any time, with a long, lingering look as though to say, "Oh, my boy, this may be the last time I will ever see you."

It was his custom during the later years of her life, when her eyes were no longer strong enough to read a great deal, to visit her every Wednesday and Sunday evening, at which time he would read such classical gems as Emerson's Essays, Shakespeare's Plays, and also biographies of famous people. She would sometimes have a strong prejudice against people whom she did not know very well but was quick to give them credit when she discovered that it was deserved.

It was with some difficulty that he persuaded her to let him start reading an autobiography of Clarence Darrow but it took only a few chapters for her to generously

say, "Well, I must say there is some good in everybody," and she became so interested in this fine man's life, that her last request of the writer, as he sat by her side on the day before she died, was to read to her in the "Dar-row book."

She lived a busy life. She was interested in everything. She insisted upon thinking for herself. Where theories did not meet her standards of reason she rejected them. But with all her strong will, she could be tolerant with those who did not see as she did.

Of course, it is true that no one can ever take the place of one's mother—who but she can see all of your faults and failings and love you all the more because of them?

Chapter IV

Our mother, if living, we know would appreciate and endorse this chapter for it was her dearest wish that we all love each other and FEEL our kinship. It would appeal to her greatly—this aid to our keeping in touch with each other, the encouragement not only to her children but her children's children, to continue to be family-conscious.

* * *

To JOHN MILTON NUNN and SALLIE HEISTON were born seven children:

Felix Heiston	March 23, 1865	Died Aug. 20, 1919
Eula Lee	May 17, 1866	
Charles Greenwood	Dec. 4, 1868	
Caroline Maud	May 30, 1870	
Lucile Chenoweth	June 17, 1876	
Henry Lightfoot	Feb. 26, 1878	
Julia Lawson	June 28, 1885	

* * *

FELIX HEISTON NUNN

Felix Heiston Nunn married Emily Pohlman on March 3, 1891.

3 Children	Born
John Milton	July 9, 1892
Kate Louise	Aug. 23, 1895
Katharine	Feb. 20, 1903

John Milton Nunn married Gladys Davis on August 27, 1919.

4150 N. Prospect Ave.
Milwaukee, Wisconsin

1 Child	Born
Katharine	Aug. 20, 1925

* * *

Kate Louise Nunn married Talmage Edward Caraway on March 12, 1918.

3953 N. Maryland Ave.
Milwaukee, Wisconsin

3 Children	Born
John Nunn	Aug. 19, 1919
Emilie Louise	Feb. 13, 1921
Thomas Knowlson	Dec. 27, 1922

* * *

Katharine Nunn married Henry Lee Lowrance on May 31, 1924.

812 Travis Street
Sherman, Texas

1 Child	Born
Eugene Stuart	Jan. 30, 1930

EULA LEE NUNN

Eula Lee Nunn married William Ambrose Bramlette
on April 14, 1884.

1735 E. 14th Place
Tulsa, Oklahoma

7 Children	Born	Died
Felix Barnard	Jan. 6, 1885	May 9, 1914
Maud	Oct. 8, 1886	
William Milton	Aug. 31, 1889	Feb. 22, 1905
Nancy Lee	Sept. 10, 1890	
Ruth	Sept. 4, 1893	
Milton Nunn	Feb. 4, 1896	
Emily	Nov. 6, 1899	

* * *

Felix Barnard Bramlette married Minnie Lee Wil-
liams on January 4, 1910.

1 Child	Born
William Allen	Aug. 31, 1912

* * *

William Allen Bramlette married Roberta Wooten
on April 1, 1932.

University of Texas
Austin, Texas

2 Children	Born
William Allen Bramlette, Jr.	April 8, 1935
Sarah Bramlette	Feb. 10, 1937

Maud Bramlette married Bertram Everett Spivey on
April 20, 1908.

4505 Arcady
Dallas, Texas

3 Children	Born
Bertram Everett Spivey, Jr.	Dec. 22, 1912
Emily Spivey }	April 28, 1919
Jean Spivey }	

* * *

Bertram Everett Spivey, Jr. married Frances F. Wool-
folk on Aug. 4, 1934.

1 Child	Born
Bertram Everett Spivey, III	Oct. 6, 1937

* * *

Nancy Lee Bramlette married William Gray Magof-
fin on Dec. 4, 1912.

213½ West 14 St.
Tulsa, Oklahoma

1 Child	Born
Ruth	Sept. 2, 1913

Ruth Bramlette married Du Val West, Jr. on Nov.
17, 1917.

706 Park Place
Austin, Texas

3 Children	Born
Du Val, Jr.	July 26, 1918
Nancy	Sept. 12, 1921
Emily	Feb. 12, 1929

* * *

Milton Nunn Bramlette married Valeria Jourdan on
Oct. 31, 1932.

Bellehaven
Alexandria, Va.

* * *

CHARLES GREENWOOD NUNN

Charles Greenwood Nunn married Sallie Watson
Dabney on October 11, 1893.

Bonham, Texas

2 Children	Born
James Dabney	Nov. 13, 1895
Chas. Greenwood, Jr.	Sept. 26, 1902

Charles Greenwood Nunn—2nd marriage—Rebecca
Nell Gass—April 30, 1921.

3 Children	Born
William Hiestand	Jan. 15, 1922
Mary Buckner	Aug. 21, 1923
John Milton	Oct. 17, 1927

* * *

James Dabney Nunn married Ruby Rutherford on
Nov. 7, 1918.

Oradel Avenue
Oradel, New Jersey

1 Child	Born
Jean Carol	Oct. 26, 1922

* * *

Charles Greenwood Nunn, Jr. married Loretta Judge
on April 24, 1926.

773 N. Prospect Ave.
Milwaukee, Wis.

* * *

CAROLINE MAUD NUNN

Caroline Maud Nunn married William Edgar Wel-
don on April 6, 1896.

1224 N. Prospect Ave.
Milwaukee, Wisconsin

1 Child	Born
Charles William Temple	Jan. 26, 1897

Charles William Temple Weldon married Dorothy
Marcos on Dec. 30, 1931.

4825 N. Woodburn
Milwaukee, Wisconsin

1 Child	Born
Charles Temple	March 8, 1939

* * *

LUCILE CHENOWETH NUNN

Lucile Chenoweth Nunn married Charles G. Stevens
April 22, 1896.

106 Rumson Rd.
Atlanta, Ga.

4 Children	Born	Died
Marjorie Chenoweth	Feb. 20, 1897	
James Chenoweth	July 26, 1903	Oct. 1910
John Hodge	March 3, 1914	
William Edgar Weldon	Nov. 16, 1916	

* * *

Marjorie Stevens married Frederick Stone Matthews
on Jan. 10, 1920.

106 Rumson Rd.
Atlanta, Ga.

2 Children	Born
Marjorie Stevens	Oct. 27, 1920
Louise Stone	Aug. 18, 1927

HENRY LIGHTFOOT NUNN

Henry Lightfoot Nunn married Josephine Ewing
on Oct. 17, 1899.

1260 N. Prospect Ave.
Milwaukee, Wisconsin

6 Children	Born	Died
Ewing Dunbar	Nov. 25, 1900	
Bertha Amy	March 11, 1903	Dec. 5, 1912
Mary Lightfoot	Oct. 29, 1904	
		Box No. 151 Pacific Palisades, Calif.
David Heiston	Apr. 13, 1911	
Eula Lee	June 8, 1914	
		510 Wellington St. Chicago, Ill.
Virginia	Nov. 17, 1919	
		1260 N. Prospect Ave. Milwaukee, Wis.

* * *

Ewing Dunbar married Erna Koehn on Oct. 8, 1922.

3460 N. Hackett Ave.
Milwaukee, Wisconsin

3 Children	Born
Elizabeth Ewing	Dec. 5, 1923
Amy Leonora	Dec. 23, 1925
Ewing Dunbar, Jr.	Dec. 2, 1933

David H. Nunn married Maybelle Whelan on Nov. 28, 1931.

1 Child	Born
Collette Guy	Oct. 31, 1933

David H. Nunn—second marriage—Pauline Manning.

1 Child	Born
David Manning	May 26, 1936

* * *

JULIA LAWSON NUNN

Julia Lawson Nunn married Albert Earle Sweeney on June 14, 1905.

431 McAmis St.
Breckenridge, Texas

9 Children	Born
Sara	Sept. 12, 1906
Caroline	Feb. 12, 1909
Albert Earle	July 29, 1911
Henry Nunn	March 5, 1914
James Daniel	April 17, 1917
John Milton	Jan. 23, 1920
Margaret	Dec. 16, 1923
Julia	Feb. 2, 1927
Katherine	June 29, 1929

* * *

Sara married John Barnard on July 2, 1936.

1503 - 28th St. N. W.
Washington, D. C.

1 Child	Born
Phebe	Dec. 22, 1937

APPENDIX

Judge William A. Bramlette and Colonel James Q. Chenoweth

The writers of this little history of the Nunn Family feel that every descendant of "Milt" and Sallie Nunn should know who these men were and the vital influence they had on the lives of many members of the family.

We hold both their memories in such high esteem that it is with a pleasurable sense of justice and affection that we add this appendix.

* * *

William A. Bramlette was born in Albany, Kentucky, on March 14, 1855. His family moved to Paris, Texas, in the same year, where in early manhood he began the practice of law and continued in this profession on moving to Bonham about the year 1879. He was a nephew of Governor Thomas Elliott Bramlette, of Kentucky, whom he was said to have resembled in appearance, character, and mind. On April 14, 1884, he married our eldest sister, Eula Lee Nunn. He died in Bonham, Texas, on June 6, 1906, at the age of 51.

A talented lawyer, specializing in the land branch of law, he was always held in the very highest respect of not only those of his profession but every one who knew him. He served as Mayor of Bonham, and as a member of the Legislature of Fannin County, voluntarily retiring after serving two years as its County Judge. The office was prized by him, not for its financial returns, but the opportunity offered for public service. He was in the forefront of every move made for the betterment of his town and county with little thought of public applause.

A man of strong character, high principles, poise and good judgment, he became the trusted adviser of our family. He was firm with his children, but patient and understanding, loving and affectionate.

No man was ever more devoted to his family and his friends, and he was called "Brother William" by the six brothers and sisters of Eula Lee; and, in fact, was our BROTHER always.

* * *

Colonel James Q. Chenoweth was born in Harrodsburg, Kentucky, on February 9, 1841. He died in Bedford City, Virginia, on June 17, 1909.

Colonel Chenoweth attended a military school in his youth and was given the rank of Major in the Confeder-

ate Army at the outbreak of war between the States. He served the Confederacy with great gallantry and was very soon promoted to the rank of Colonel. At the time the war was over, he was in command of a brigade. After the war, he served in the Senate of the Kentucky legislature.

About the year 1873, he left his native State and settled in Bonham, Texas, for the practice of law. In 1875, a Criminal District Court was created for the cities of Bonham, Paris, and Clarkesville, and Governor Coke appointed him as Judge of those courts, which position he held until a new constitution was adopted and those courts dispensed with.

In 1882, he was elected to serve Fannin County in the State legislature. In 1885, he was appointed First Auditor of the Treasury Department by President Cleveland, which position he held during Cleveland's first term of four years. After his term as Auditor expired, he returned to his adopted home. He succeeded Judge Bramlette as County Judge of Fannin County, which position he held for six years.

A short time later, Governor Lanham appointed him Superintendent of the Ex-Confederate Soldiers' Home at Austin, Texas. After serving this position during Governor Lanham's term as Governor, he retired to the

Elks' National Home in Bedford City, Virginia, where he spent his last days. His body was laid to rest in the family burial lot in Harrodsburg, Kentucky.

As has been recorded in this book; our father failed in business in 1873 and during the time that he was re-establishing his earning power, our mother assisted in keeping the wolf from the door by taking in boarders and roomers. Colonel Chenoweth came to live with us at that time and later on, when the family fortunes had mended, he had so endeared himself to the entire family, he was the one "boarder" who was permitted to remain. He had become one of the family and our home was his home until he left Bonham in 1885 to take up his duties at Washington, D. C. While he never again lived in our house he spent many a Sunday there, and other days too, and was always thought of as a member of the family.

Colonel Chenoweth was particularly fond of children and "Milt's" and "Sallie's" children became his children. Lucile, Henry, and Jule were born during the years he lived in the house and their earliest recollections are of sitting in the lap of "Kernie" (a name given him by Lucile in her efforts to say "Colonel"), listening to his songs and enjoying the paternal-like love and affection that he bestowed on them in such fulsome measure.

He was always "Kernie" to them as long as he lived, and even to this day; and to the end of their days he will always be remembered as the dearest friend they ever had. He held a place in their hearts that nothing could ever dislodge and, in fact, was loved and respected by the entire family.

* * *

It is the hope of the authors of this little family record that the descendants of Milt and Sallie Nunn who were not privileged to know "Brother William" and "Kernie" will read this inadequate tribute to their memory, and that they, too, and their children after them, may always know who they were and what a vital influence they had in our lives.

THORNTON

AND SOME ALLIED FAMILIES
JULY 1935 R.T.H.

OLAF, KING OF SWEDEN (QV)

LEOFRIC, EARL OF MERCA

IVON = EMM

WILLIAM THE CONQUEROR = MATILDA (QV)

THIS CHART IS BASED ON THE THORNTON CHART BY
EDWIN S. LEWIS IN "THE INVINCIBLE MAGAZINE"
OF OCTOBER 1913

SUPPLEMENTED BY THE SCOTT-KIMBALL LINEAGES
OF JAMES F. MORTON JR., AS SHOWN IN HIS LEAFLET (1933)
AND BY DATA FROM THE CHART COMPILED BY MISS
SARAH LOUISE KIMBALL & DR. DAVID STARK JORDAN
IN POSSESSION OF THE CALIF. GENEALOGICAL SOC.

WM & MARY QUARTERLY VOL. IV - IX

TYLERS QUARTERLY VOL. III

LETTERS OF WM. BUCKNER MCGROARTY & OTHER SOURCES.

CHARLEMAGNE (724-814) EMPEROR OF ROME = HILDEGARDE

LOUIS I K EMP OF ROME = JUDITH OF BAVARIA

LOUIS I (804-876) KING OF GERMANY = EMMA

BALDWIN I, COUNT OF FLANDERS = JUDITH ALFRED THE GREAT

BALDWIN II = ELFDIDA, HUBERT I, COUNT OF VERMANDOIS

ARNOLPH I = ALISA

BALDWIN III, BERENGARIUS II 970-1035

ARNOLPH II = SUSANNA

BALDWIN IV, ROBERT II CASTILE & ARAGON, RICHARD, DUKE OF NORMANDY

BALDWIN V = ADELA FERDINANDI

MATILDA = WM. CONQUEROR, ALFONSO VI

HENRY I, KING OF ENG. URRACA

QUEEN MAUDE (1104-1167) ALFONSO VII

HENRY II = ELEANOR SANCHO III

KING JOHN = ISABEL ALFONSO VIII

HENRY III = TRAILLIER ALFONSO IX

EDWARD I (1239-1307) = ELEANORE

ROBERT THE STRONG

ROBERT II

HUGH THE GREAT DUKE OF FRANCE

HUGH CAPE, KING OF FRANCE. KING ERIC EMUNDSON

HANWIS = RAINIER II OF HAINAULT

BEATRIX = EBLO I, de ROUCI

ALIXE = HILDWIN IV de MONTIDIER

MARGUERITE = HUGH de CLERMONT

COUNT BERENGER

ROLLO THE DANE (c. 911) = POPPA

WILLIAM LONGSWOED, DE. NORMANDY

RICHARD, DUKE OF NORMANDY

GODFREY, COUNT OF EU & BRION

GISEBERT CRISPIN, COUNT OF EU

RICHARD, 1ST EARL OF CLARE = ROBERT de BOLEBEC

GILBERT de TONEBRIDGE = ADELIZA de CLERMONT

RICHARD (1136) = ALICE

ROGER = MAUD de ST. HILARY

RICHARD 6TH EARL OF CLARE = AMICA

GILBERT 7TH EARL " " = ISABEL MARSHALL

RICHARD 8TH EARL " " = MAUDE DE LACIE

JOAN PLANTAGENET = GILBERT 9TH EARL OF CLARE

ELIZABETH CLARE = THEOBOLD VERDON

ISABEL VERDON = HENRY, LORD FERRERS

ANTENOR, KING OF CYPRUS

FROM WHOM WAS DESCENDED IN 37 GENERATIONS

GENEBALD

ARGOTTA

MOTHER OF ALL THE KINGS OF FRANCE

CLODIUS CRINITUS = BASINA, dau. of FIVELDEPHUS

SIGIMERUS = dau. of FERREOLUS WHO'S WIFE WAS

ADAMANTER OF AVITUS, EMP. OF ROME

CLOTHARY, KING OF FR. FERREOLUS, DUKE OF MOSELLE = DEUTRIAL

BLITHDIS = ANSBORT, PATRIARCH OF CAPEZINGIAN KING

LAND'S LINEAGE

FROM VOL. II, P. 370, PEPIN DE LANDIS d. 497 = IDA

AMERICAN COMPENDIUM OF GENEALOGY

ARNOLDUS, MARKGRAVE, OF SCHELT

PEPIN DE LANDIS d. 497 = IDA

AMERICAN COMPENDIUM OF GENEALOGY

FELIX LANDIS OF DAUPHIN CO. VA

FRANCIS THORNTON

JOHN THORNTON

REUBEN THORNTON

SARAH

ALICE THORNTON

ELIZABETH

MILDRED

MARY

LUCY THORNTON

FRANCIS BUCKNER

ELIZA MADISON

COL. WILLIAM BUCKNER

ELIZABETH L. FOSTER

THORNTON BUCKNER (1780-1857) (1806) = MATILDA BUCKNER (1788-1855)

SALLIE FOSTER BUCKNER (1813-1894)

JOHN MILTON NUNN

SLE

JOHN BUCKNER

JULIA NUNN

BYZANTINE RULERS

THE FOUNDER OF THE BASILIAN DYNASTY

BASIL I (d. 886) = EUDOCIA

LEO VI "THE PHILOSOPHER" = ZOE

CONSTANTINE VII = HELEN, dau. of ROMANUS I

ROMANUS II (d. 963) = THEOPHANO

THE FOUNDER OF THE RUSSIAN EMPIRE

RURICK

IGOR = OLGA

SVIATOSLAV

ANNE = VLADIMIR (d. 1015)

JAROSLAV (d. 1054)

GRAND DUKE OF RUSSIA

THE LAST KING OF ALL IRELAND WAS:

BRIAN BORU

DONNCHAD

DEVORGAL

MURCHAD

DONNCHAD

DERMOT MCMURG

EVA MCMURG

RICHARD DE CLARE "STRONGBOW"

WILLIAM LE MARSHALL, PROTECTOR OF ENGLAND

JOHN DE LACIE, MAGNA CHARTA BARON

JOHN COMYN (6TH EARL - CONTENDER FOR CROWN, Scot.)

JOHN COMYN

JOHN COMYN

GILBERT STAPLETON, KNIGHT OF YORKSHIRE

BRIAN STAPLETON, K. & ALICE ST. PHILIBERT

SIR MILES STAPLETON = JOHANNA UFLETE

JOHN, LORD SCROPE = ELIZABETH STABOLGI

THOMAS CLARELL = ELIZABETH SCROPE

SIR RICHARD FITZ WILLIAMS = ELIZABETH CLARELL

MARGARET FITZ WILLIAMS = RALPH RERESBY

EDWARD EYRE = ELIZABETH RERESBY

HUMPHREY STAFFORD, ESQ. = LUCY EYRE

JOHN SAVAGE = ALICE STAFFORD

CAPT. ANTHONY SAVAGE (WILL DATE 1695) JUSTICE, GLOUCESTER CO. VA.

ALICE SAVAGE

FRANCIS THORNTON

JOHN THORNTON

REUBEN THORNTON

SARAH

ALICE THORNTON

ELIZABETH

MILDRED

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JOHN BUCKNER

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JOHN BUCKNER

CHARLES MARTEL (688-741) = ROTRUDE

PEPIN "THE SHORT" KING OF FRANKS (751) = BERTHA

CHARLEMAGNE, KING 771-800 EMPEROR 800-814 = HILDEGARDE

LOUIS I "THE PIOUS" = JUDITH OF BAVARIA

CHARLES II "THE BALD" = CUNEGONDE

LOUIS II "LE BEGUE" ALFRED THE GREAT

CHARLES III (879-929) = EDGIVA

LOUIS IV (920-954) = GERBERGA

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ALAN, EARL RICHMOND = BERTHA PLANTAGENET

HENRY DE GREY = ISOLDA BARDOLPH

RICHARD (1220) = LUCIA HUMEZ

JOHN (d. 1271) = LUCIA MONUN

HUGH COURTENAY = ELEANOR DESPENSER

HUGH DESPENSER (1265) = ALIVA BASSET

PHILIP BASSET

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