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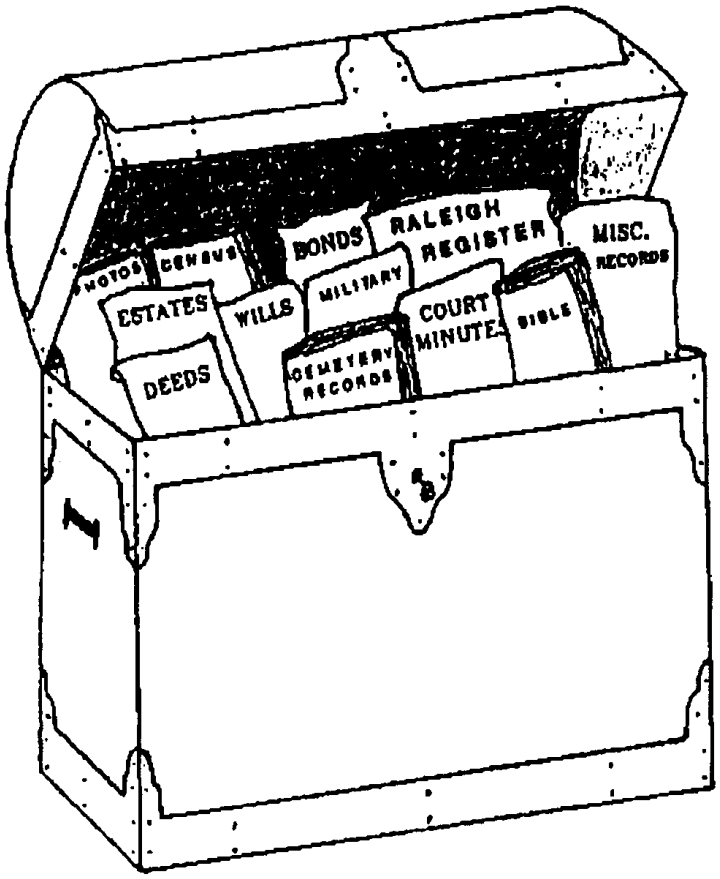

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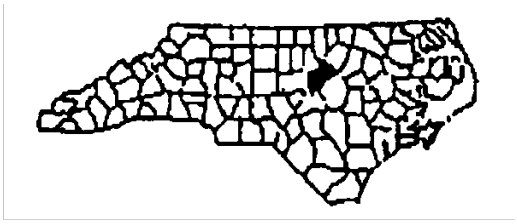

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A WORD FROM OUR PRESIDENT

Election day had come and gone, the ballots had been counted, the returns were reported, but who would be the next president of the Untied States? Would it be the man whose father had already served a president? Could the candidate who received the most popular votes lose the election? With small party candidates running in addition to the two major party candidates, no one had received a majority of the popular vote. Voters were reminded that the states comprising our union select their president and vice president. How long would it take to determine who would lead our great country?

Our great-great-great grandfather knew in the aftermath of the 1824 election that time was required to gather their votes and declare a winner. This election, however, was quite different from any that the country had previously experienced. Andrew Jackson had received the most electoral votes, followed by John Quincy Adams, William Crawford, and Henry Clay. John C. Calhoun had received a majority of the electoral votes for vice president, but the fate of the presidency was in the hands of the new House of Representatives. After several votes and political negotiations, Adams was selected as the new president and Clay was appointed to the cabinet.

By the year 2000 we had become accustomed to projections of election winners before the polls are closed on the west coast. The times when the outcome was not known for days or even weeks were the subject of history books. Yet here we were again and new history was being made.

The select male electorate that cast ballots in our early elections has been expanded and enriched by constitutional amendments and immigration. We have automated processing, instant communication, and voters bombarded by information from sources that our ancestors could not have imagined. We are not used to waiting indefinitely for the results.

We are well aware that our system of government is imperfect. The reasoning that led to an electoral college is unknown to most of us and the institute seems archaic. The men who framed our nation's constitution did not anticipate the political parties that have such a great influence on the selection and packaging of candidates. Our ancestors who had reached these shores identified more closely with their state than with the national union. Yet this system of government has been both resilient and enduring. It doesn't always represent us as well as we might like, but its foundation is based on the vote of its citizens. Our ancestors have bequeathed a remarkable heritage to us. Many of them died to defend our right to a government of the people.

We are keenly interested in family history. That history is part of the fabric of our nation's history, whether our ancestors immigrated recently, came to this land in colonial times, or lived here before European discovery of America. We yearn to understand our ancestors, the lives they lived, and the world they lived in. We hope to share our discoveries with our contemporary family and those who will follow. We also bear a responsibility to sustain and nourish a greater heritage for generations to come. Tomorrow's history is made today. What will the record tell? What part does our family play in tomorrow's heritage/ When will the results be known?

—Ron Springsteen

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COUNTY TRUSTEE ACCOUNT 1819

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In our ongoing effort to bring you substitutes for the missing 1820 Federal Census for Wake County, the offering for this issue of Wake Treasures is: "Wake County in Account with John WHITAKER County Trustee for the year 1819." [Wake County Will Book 18:41 ff.] Duplicate names have been listed only once.

Page 41, County orders:

Benjamin W. **KING**
Isaac **HUTCHINS**
Samuel **COUCH**
Henry H. **COOK**
John **DUNN**
John **ROBERTSON**
Nathaniel **JONES**
John **GRIFFITHS**
Rachel **JONES**
Willis **WHITAKER**
James B. **POWELL**
Edward **STEPHENS**, Jr.
William **RAGAN**
Joseph **GILLIHER**
Branch **WALTHALL**
Simon **STEPHENSON**
Edmund **LAW**
Dilworth **SLEDGE**
Ransom **HINTON**
Samuel **WHITAKER**
Mitchell **OLIVER**
Jeremiah **BATTLE**
John **BARNS**
Jonathan **STEPHENSON**
David **HOLLAND**
Benjamin S. **KING**
John **SMITH**
Parker **RAND**
Will **PECK**
Edward **STEPHENS**, Sr.
Henry **THARPE**
Augustus B. **TURNER** and Charles L. **HINTON** [listed together]

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Samuel **WALTON**
Francis **YOUNG**
John **RAND**
Joshua **SUGG**
Kedar **POWELL**
John **PEARCE**, Jr.
John **ALFORD**
Hardy **DEAN**
Allen **ROGERS**
John **HINTON**
Samuel **SUGG**
Bryant **TAYLOR**
Simon **AVERY**
Merritt **DILLIARD**
Job **ROGERS**
William **RAND**
Johnson **BUSBEE**
Moses **HUTCHINS**
Willie [William] **MITCHELL**
Willie **CLIFTON**
William **HINTON**
Ransom **HOUSE**
Charles **HORTON**
Sherrod **HOUSE**
Isham **OLIVE**
John **RIGSBEE**
Drury **PARTIN**
Edmund **BARKER**
John **BLEDSOE**
William E. **ROBERTS**
John **BRASFIELD**
Benjamin **BROWN**
George L. **ALSTON**
Solomon **THOMPSON**
Asa **BRASFIELD**
Willie **SIMMONS**
John W. **CHARLES**
Elisha **MARCOM** [**MARKHAM**]
James **NICHOLS**
Avery **PARHAM**
Hudson **IRBY**
Jacob **BLEDSOE**
Dempsey **BOWDEN**
Burwell P. **JONES**
Mark **MOORE**

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Blount **COOPER**
Anderson **HARRISON**
Josiah **CRUDUP**
Giles **NANCE**
Buckner **KNIPPER**
Jeremiah **DUNN**
Hezekiah **BLEDSOE**
Alfred **ALSTON**
Alfred **LANE**
Joseph **SCOTT**
Cullen **ANDREWS**
Thomas **PRICE**
John **LOWERY**
John **NICHOLLS**
Lemuel **COOK**
Southy **BOND**
William **RAY**
Budd **BARNE**
John **WATKIINS**
Nehemiah **PRIVITT**
Richmond **BLEDSOE**
Smith **ABERNATHY**
Davis **BATTLE**
Foster **FORT**
John W. **RENCHER**
Allen **WILKINS**
William **MOORE**
Reuben **MITCHELL**
Lewis **JONES**
Burwell **FOWLER**
Joseph **HOPKINS**
Levi **JONES**
Burwell **PERRY**
James **WRIGHT**
John **AMOS**
Benjamin **BOLTON**
Bennett **PERRY**
Andrew **HARTSFIELD**
David **HINTON**
Lunsford **ACOCK**

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Theophilus **DEAN**
Daniel **JONES**
James **BLAKE**
William **WARD**
Jesse **DAVIS**
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Henry **JONES**
James **FERRELL**
Dorris **KENNEDY**
John **NUTT**
Henry **HILL**
Jonathan **UTLEY**
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Reuben **DAVIS**
Christopher **BARBY** [**BARBEE**]
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Griffin **RANDAL**
Matthew **YATES**
Thomas **HOWELL**
William **HARRISON**
William **REAVIS**
Nathan **IVEY**
William **JONES**
Littlejohn **UTLEY**
Bennett **BAUCOM**
John **THOMPSON**
Joseph **PEACE**
Albert **UTLEY**

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Jeremiah **DUNN**
Matthew **JONES**
Zadoc **DANIEL**
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Charles L. **HINTON**
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Lott **ROBERTSON**
William **WALKER**
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Jesse **RHODES**
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Thomas **FREEMAN**
Nathaniel **WARREN**
John **BABB**
Thomas **WARD**
James **SPEIGHT**
Tignal **JONES**
Jethro **BIRD**
Benjamin **MARRIOTT**
Giles **UNDERHILL**
Benjamin **DUNN**
Robert **RAY**
Bennett **PERRY**
William **FOWLER**
Hartwell **HORTON**
Green **ALFORD**
John **HOPKINS**
Jacob **ELLIS**
Josiah **BARBEE**
Mark **BEASLEY**
Henry **WARREN**
Mede **ROGERS**
Littlejohn **TAYLOR**

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Dudley **PHIPPS**
John **REVIS**
John **NICHOLS**, Sr.
James **NICHOLS**
Thomas **ROYCROFT**
Lemuel **MOORE**
Umstead **RENCHER**
William **HOLLOWAY**
William **POPE**
John **TAYLOR**, Jr.
Henry **HOWELL**
Henry **BROWN**
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Edward **TANSILL**
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William W. **FARTHING**
Jesse **WEATHERSPOON**
Benjamin **BROWN**
Jesse **GEORGE**
Zachariah **SHAW**
Jubilee **ROGERS**
Solomon **GEORGE**
Nathanial **WARD**
Alfred **MOORE**
John **SCOTT**
Peter **PORTER**
Willis **ROGERS**
John **OLIVE**
Isaac **WHITEHEAD**
Thomas **FERRELL**

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DOROTHEA DIX PAYROLL LISTING, JANUARY 1904

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NAME	OCCUPATION
ADAMS, James	Gardner
ALLEN, James	Coal and Wood Hauler
ALSTON, L. M.	Special Nurse
ALSTON, Richard S.	Kitchen Servant
AYCOCK, L. A.	Ward Nurse
BACON, Carrie, Miss	Ward Nurse
BAKER, William	Cook
BARHAM, J. R.	Nurse
BARNES, Ned	Hastler
BECKWITH, John	Ward Nurse
BENSON, Katie, Miss	Laundress
BROWN, A. J.	Ward Nurse
BUFFALO, W.	Milker
BURNEY, Lelia, Miss	Nurse
BUSBEE, Perrin	Watchman
BYRD, C. G.	Ward Nurse
CARTER, Dira, Miss	Ward Nurse
CHRISTMAS, James	Gas Maker and Fireman
CLARK, Belle, Miss	Nurse
CLARK, Daisy J., Miss	Ward Nurse
COLE, Della, Miss	Nurse
CRAWFORD, W. R., Jr.	Steward
CRUDUP, Henderson	Hall Servant
CURRY, L.	Laundry Servant
DUNN, Isaah	Cook
DUNN, Isham	Kitchen Servant
DUNN, Susan	Hall Servant
DUPREE, S. M.	Housekeeper
EAGLE, Annie J., Miss	Head Nurse
ELLERBE, Delia	Laundry Servant
EZZELL, Pearl, Miss	Nurse
FAUCETT, S. F., Miss	Seamstress
FEREBEE, E. B., Dr.	Ass't. Physician
GOODWIN, G. S.	Nurse
GRIFFIN, W.	Kitchen Servant
HARDESTY, Charles	Carpenter
HENRY, Minnie	Nurse
HERRING, John	Ward Servant
HILL, A.	Laundry Servant
HINTON, Nannie	Ward Servant
HINTON, Toney	Ward Nurse
HOLDEN, Loretta, Miss	Ward Nurse
HOLLIDAY, W. D.	Electrician
HONEYCUTT, H. H.	Nurse
HONEYCUTT, J. L.	Ward Nurse
HORNER, Corrinna	Ward Servant
JEFFRIES, D.	Farm Laborer
JENKINS, C. L., Dr.	Asst. Physician
JOHNSON, Agnes	Kitchen Servant
JONES, C.	Laundry Servant
JONES, Dorah	Head Laundry Servant
JONES, G. L.	Nurse
JONES, John	Farm Laborer
JONES, T. I.	Stock Feeder and Nurse
KUESTER, L. A.	Engineer
LACY, M., Miss	Sec, Bd.Clk, Ex, Com.
LARKINS, L. A.	Head Nurse
LEE, Juanita	Ward Servant
MCCULLERS, Bonce	Farm Laborer
MCKAY, Lizzie	Ward Servant
MCKEE, James, Dr.	Superintendent
MCNEAL, C.	Kitchen, Ward Servant
MCNEAL, R.	Laundry Servant
MERRITT, V. A.	Nurse
MILLS, E. C.	Nurse
MORRIS, L., Miss	Laundry Helper
PARTIN, R. L.	Ward Nurse
PERRY, F.	Laundry Servant
POOL, T. A.	Nurse
PRATT, N. J.	Ward Nurse
PRATT, N. L.	Nurse
RETSCHKE, A.	Baker
ROGERS, C.	Milker
RUSSELL, Jasper	Farm Laborer
SCOTT, Marriza	Ward Servant
SHUDING, L.	Electrician to Ass't Eng
SMITH, N..T.	Std Drv and Hall Svt
SOUTHERLAND, Bessie, Miss	Laundry Helper
STRAYHORN, A., Miss	Nurse
STRICKLAND, L., Miss	Ward Nurse
STRYKER, E., Miss	Special Nurse
THOMAS, Elias	Cook
THOMPSON, D. D.	Asst. Engineer
TUCKER, A.	Farm Laborer
UPCHURCH, C. D.	Milker
WALL, F. B.	Nurse
WATSON, C. E.	Ward Nurse
WEAVER, R. L.	Ward Nurse
WHITAKER, M. F., Miss	Matron
WOMACK, A. G.	Ward Servant
WYCHE, Nellie	Laundry Servant

ROSTER OF WAKE COUNTY SOLDIERS*

Abstracted by Fred Turner

These papers are from the Thomas S. Kenan† papers, found in the private manuscript collections in the North Carolina State Archives. These enlistment papers pertain to members of Company A, 10th Regiment, North Carolina State Troops.

NAME	CO. BORN	AGE	OCCUPATION	ENLISTMENT DATE
ALLEN, Rufus H.	Wake	18	farmer	May 8, 1861
ALLEN, E. M.	Wake	27	farmer	July 16, 1861
ALLEN, W. B.	Wake	27	clerk	May 8 1861
AMOS, Richard	Franklin	25	cooper	June 9, 1861
ANDREWS, Samuel A.	Wake	23	painter	June 8, 1861
ATKINSON, J. S.	Franklinton	20	clerk	June 14, 1861
BAKER, R. J. P.	Johnston	18	farmer	June 4, 1861
BATTON, W. H.	Johnston	21	farmer	June 11, 1861
BATTS, William	Robeson	21	farmer	July 2, 1861
BAUGH, William A.	Wake	18	farmer	July 6, 1861
BELVIN, W. H.	Granville	23	farmer	June 13, 1861
BOWLES, R. M.	Buckingham, VA	20	farmer	May 8, 1861
BREEN, D. H.	England	29	bookkeeper	July 1, 1861
BRIDGERS, George V.	Johnston	16	farmer	May 8, 1861
BRINKLEY, J. S.	Wake	23	workman	May 8, 1861
BROOKS, R. H.	Wake	19	farmer	May 8, 1861
BUTLER, R.	Wake	19	farmer	May 8, 1861
BUTTS, Robt.	Duplin	22	hostler	July 3, 1861
CARROLL, N. R.	Wake	31	farmer	May 8, 1861
CARROLL, J. R.	Wake	22	farmer	May 8, 1861
CATES, W. H.	Orange	20	merchant	May 8, 1861
CONN, E. H.	Franklin	18	farmer	May 8, 1861
COOK, Thos. D.	Franklin	24	mechanic	May 8, 1861
DAVIES, Jas. T.	Wake	20	mechanic	May 30, 1861
DAVIES, Joseph	Wake	25	miller	May 8, 1861
DUNN, A. C.	Wake	18	farmer	July 15, 1861
DUNN, S. M.	Wake	29	farmer	May 8, 1861
DUNN, N. A.	Wake	23	student	June 4, 1861
ERVING, Sidney	Burke	21	stage driver	May 8, 1861
FILLUPS, D. C.	Johnston	23	farmer	May 28, 1861
FINCH, H. H.	Wake	19	farmer	May 8, 1861
FISHER, R. S.	Bladen	28	lumber (cutter)	July 1, 1861
FLOWERS, I. W.	Anson	21	farmer	July 3, 1861
GILL, D. D.	Wake	22	student	July 9, 1861
GAINES, E. P.	Spottsilvania, VA	41	filibuster	May 8, 1861
GLENN, A.	Wake	18	farmer	May 8, 1861
GOODSON, Sidney V.	Lincoln Co.	24	farmer	June 4, 1861
GRAHAM, H. C.	Warren	20	student	May 8, 1861
GREGORY, David	Duplin	40	mechanic	July 1, 1861
GRIFFIN, D. B.	Wake	18	farmer	May 8, 1861
HALL, James S.	Abberdeem, VA	26	farmer	May 8, 1861
HARWARD, C. E.	Wake	18	printer	May 8, 1861

* Taken from Wake County Enlistment Papers of Men in "Artillery, Engineering, and Ordnance," Which Became the 10th Regiment, North Carolina State Troops(1st Regiment, North Carolina Artillery).

† Thomas S. Kenan, a native of Duplin County, was an attorney, Confederate officer, North Carolina State Attorney General and Clerk of the North Carolina Supreme Court.

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HARWARD, James S.	Wake	21	printer	May 8, 1861
HILL, Thomas	Green, AL	23	farmer	June 13, 1861
HILLIAN, R. J.	Wake	21	farmer	May 8, 1861
ADDISON, Hulin	Davidson Co.	23	mechanic	May 8, 1861
JACKSON, William H.	Johnston	23	farmer	May 27, 1861
JOHNSON, B.	Johnson	20	farmer	May 28, 1861
JOHNSON, D. G.	Johnston	22	farmer	May 28, 1861
JONN, Walter	Johnston	23	farmer	July 9, 1861
JOYNER, A. S.	Edgecombe	22		May 8, 18961
JOYNER, Gilbert	Edgecomb	19	farmer	July 2, 1861
JOYNER, John	Edgecombe	21	farmer	July 2, 1861
KIMBRELL, R.	Wake	23	fairer	May 8, 1861
LASSITER, E.	Johnson	19	farmer	June 4, 1861
LASSITER, Robt. A.	Wake	27	farmer	May 8, 1861
LAURENS, John G.	Edgecombe	24	farmer	May 8, 1861
McKIMMON, Jas., Jr.	Wake	19	merchant	May 8, 1861
MABERRY, James	Appamatox, VA	23	stage driver	May 8, 1861
JULIUS, Morgan	Johnston	19	farmer	May 8, 1861
NEWBY, Thomas	Nash	18	farmer	May 8, 1861
NEWSOM, J. D.	Wake	23	merchant	May 8, 1861
NICHOLS, Sam'l.	Berey, Ala	21	farmer	May 8, 1861
PARROTT, B. H.	Granville	30	sadler	July 1, 1861
PELL, William E., Jr.	Person	21	clerk	May 8, 1861
PENNY, J. H.	Wake	21	clerk	June 6, 1861
PERRY, Wesley	Wake	18	workman	May 8, 1861
PERRY, Calvin	Johnston	19	mechanic	June 4, 1861
PHIFER, G. L.	Lowndes, Ala	20	student	May 8, 1861
POWELL, J. J.	Wake	21	hunter	May 8, 1861
RAMSEY, C. A.	Gaston	21	farmer	June 3, 1861
REVEL, Jas. G.	Wayne	27	farmer	July 3, 1861
ROBERTSON, Henry Jasper	Holly Springs, MS	19	student	June 10, 1861
SASSER, P. H	Wayne	19	farmer	May 8, 1861
SEAWELL, F. H.	Wake	?	farmer	July 3, 1861
SHERON, W. H.	Granville	22	farmer	May 8, 1861
SNIPES, M.	Wake	22	farmer	May 8, 1861
SPIKES, A.	Wake	24	farmer	May 8, 1861
SPIKES, B. D.	Wake	25	farmer	May 8, 1861
SPIKES, Henry	Wake	23	farmer	July 9, 1861
SRONCE, J. M.	Lincoln	24	farmer	June 5, 1861
STEWART, David A.	Cumberland	20	farmer	July 1, 1861
STOVER, C. C.	Mecklenburg	21	farmer	June 3, 1861
SWINEY, C. W.	Carmel, VA	26	fairer	May 8, 1861
THAIN, H. E.	Hudson, NY	22	farmer	May 8, 1861
THOMPSON, James Nicholas	Caswell	21	student	May 28, 1861
THOMPSON, W. A.	Leucenberg, VA	28	farmer	May 8, 1861
TODD, J. R.	Wake	23	farmer	June 2, ,1861
WEST, N. W.	Wake	23	machinist	May 8, 1861
WILLIAMS, W. B. W.	Franklin	23		May 8, 1861
WILLIAMS, V. W.	Wake	24	farmer	May 8, 1861
WINTERS, G. F.	Germany	22	shoemaker	May 8, 1861
WRENSHALL, Charles C.	Pittsburg, PA	24	civil engineer	June 8, 1861

DESCENDANTS OF JOHN CROCKER

By Fran Evans

1. John[1] **CROCKER** was born abt. 1788, and died 1853 in Wake Co., NC. He married Penelopy **BABB** 20 Dec 1814 in Wake Co., NC, daughter of Christopher **BABB**. She was born 1800 in Wake Co., NC.

Notes for John **CROCKER**:
John's son, Joseph, stated his parents were born in VA in the 1900 Simpson Co., KY census; yet Goodspeed's History of TN, Robertson Co., states he was "born in the Keystone State in 1788, was an only child and of English descent." It further states that he and Penny were the parents of 12 children. Two sons, William W. and Matthew B., must have preceded their father in death as they are not mentioned in the estate settlement of 1866, but were mentioned in his will. In the 1860 Logan Co., KY Census, there is a listing for Syrenia **CROCKER**, age 18, male, born NC, farm laborer, enumerated two doors from Joseph H. **CROCKER**. I have been unable to locate him in later records.

Notes for Penelopy **BABB**:
Year of birth taken from the 1850 and 1860 Wake Co. Census. In census with Penelope (Penny), there are listed A. B. **CROCKER**, age 22, Adeline Dones (Doane), age 14, and A. C., female, age 11.

Children of John **CROCKER** and Penelopy **BABB** are:

i. Louisa[2] **CROCKER**, b. Wake Co., NC.
2. ii. Sarah **CROCKER**, b. abt. 1815, Wake Co., NC; d. abt. 1860.
3. iii. Joseph H. **CROCKER**, b. bet. 1815-1821, Wake Co., NC; d. 1905, Simpson Co., KY (buried at Doss Burial Ground).
4. iv. Alsey J. **CROCKER**, b. abt. 1822, Wake Co., NC; d. abt. 1866, Wake Co., NC.
5. v. Henderson J. **CROCKER**, b. 26 Sep 1823, Wake Co., NC; d. 27 Jan 1902, Orlinda, Robertson Co., TN.
vi. Mary **CROCKER**, b. abt. 1829, Wake Co., NC; m. Alvis **CANNADY**, 18 Feb 1852, Wake Co., NC.
vii. Martha Ann **CROCKER**, b. abt. 1832, Wake Co., NC; m. John **LAWRENCE**, 17 Jan 1860, Wake Co., NC.
viii. William W. **CROCKER**, b. abt. 1833.
ix. Matthew W. **CROCKER**, b. abt. 1833.
x. Sidney **CROCKER**, b. abt. 1838.
6. xi. Henry Clay **CROCKER**, b. 19 Jan 1845, Wake Co., NC; d. 01 May 1916, Wake Co., NC.

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2. Sarah[2] **CROCKER** (John[1]) was born abt. 1815 in Wake Co., NC, and died abt. 1860. She married Edmund **BARKER**, Jr., 13 May 1842 in Wake Co., NC. He was born abt. 1805 in NC.

Notes for Edmund **BARKER**, Jr.:
Birth records and names of children were taken from the 1850 Wake Census. List may not be complete. Edmund's occupation was listed as a farmer.

Children for Sarah **CROCKER** and Edmund **BARKER** are:

i. Joseph[3] **BARKER**, b. abt. 1843.
ii. Alsey **BARKER**, b. abt. 145.
iii. Francis **BARKER**, b. abt. 1847.
iv. James **BARKER**, b. abt. 1851.
v. Garrison Richard **BARKER**, b. abt. 1853.
vi. Thomas J. **BARKER**, b. abt. 1857

3. Joseph H.[2] **CROCKER** (John[1]) was born bet. 1815-1821 in Wake Co., NC, and died 1905 in Simpson Co., KY (buried at Doss Burial Ground). He married Jemima **WHITE** abt. 1843 in Perry Co. (NC?). She was born abt. 1823 in Perry Co., TN and died bef. 1905 in probably Simpson Co., KY.

Notes for Joseph H. **CROCKER**:
According to the 1870 Logan Co., KY census, Joseph (Joe) was a brick mason. Obituary: 26 Jan 1905. Mr. Joe **CROCKER** died at his home in the Price's Mill country last Monday. Mr. **CROCKER** was 90 years old. He was an uncle of Mr. J. M. **CROCKER**, of this place, and was the oldest and one of the most respected men on this section. The remains were buried at the Doss burying ground, near Price's Mill, last Tuesday by House and Son, undertakers of this place.

Source: "Simpson Co., KY Area Pre-1911 Obituaries," compiled by Dorothy Donnell **STEERS**, 1991. Mr. J. M. **CROCKER** mentioned above was the son of Henderson J. **CROCKER**.

Children of Joseph **CROCKER** and Jemima **WHITE** are:

7. i. Robert E.[3] **CROCKER**, b. 14 Sep 1844, Perry Co., TN, d. 10 Mar 1937, Logan Co., KY, buried at Red River.
   ii. Eliza **CROCKER**, b. 1848, Perry Co., TN; m. William H. **BARKER**, 10 Dec 1868; b. 1836.
   iii. Reuben B. **CROCKER**, b. 1849, Perry Co., TN; d. bef. 1860.
   iv. Martha J. (Matt) **CROCKER**, b. 1854, Perry Co., TN; d. 1930, Simpson Co., KY (buried at Sulphur Springs); m. James W. **THAXTON**, abt. 192; b. 1855; d. 1938, Simpson Co., KY (buried at Sulphur Springs).

Notes for Martha J. (Matt) **CROCKER**:
The 1910 Simpson Co., KY census states they had one child who must have died prior to this date as no child listed on this census.

The 1900 census states she and James had been married eight years. (James married first to Martha's sister, Mary Ellen.)

8. v. Mary Ellen **CROCKER**, b. 1857, Perry Co., TN; d. abt. 1886.
   vi. John W. **CROCKER**, b. 1863, Logan Co., KY; d. 1936, Robertson Co., TN.

4. Alsey J.[2] **CROCKER** (John[1]) was born abt. 1822 in Wake Co., NC, and died abt. 1866 in Wake Co. NC. He married Mary A. **ROYSTER** 29 Dec 1846 in Wake Co., NC, David C. **AUDLEY**, BM. She was born abt. 1827.

Notes for Alsey J. **CROCKER**:
Alsey is spelled as Alvey in marriage record. Alsey (Alcy) is a **BABB** family name. Year of birth is taken from 1850 Wake Co. census record. His occupation was listed as merchant. In the same census enumeration, there is a listing for John **CROCKER**, age 19, Occupation—clerk. He was too old to be Alsey's son. He must be the John **CROCKER** who married Frances A. W. **BUFFALOE** 7 Mar 1856 with A. J. **CROCKER**, BM. Two more children were possibly born between 1860 and 1866—Herber (sic) Henderson **CROCKER** and Beauregard **CROCKER**, as they are mentioned, along with Amanda, Ophelia, Sally, and Thomas J., in the 1866 estate settlement of Alsey's father, John. As son Edward was not mentioned, he was probably deceased.

Notes for Mary A. **ROYSTER**: Year of birth taken from 1850 Wake Co. census record.

Children of Alsey **CROCKER** and Mary **ROYSTER** are:

   i. Amanda H.[3] **CROCKER**, b. 1848, Wake Co., NC; m. John G. **CARTER**, 10 May 1854, Wake Co., NC; J. M. **FANT**, BM.
   ii. Ophelia **CROCKER**, b. abt. 1851, Wake Co. NC.
   iii. Sarah (Sally) **CROCKER**, b. abt. 1855, Wake Co., NC.
   iv. Thomas **CROCKER**, b. abt. 1858, Wake Co., NC.
   v. Edward **CROCKER**, b. abt. 1860, Wake Co., d. abt. 1866.

5. Henderson J.[2] **CROCKER** (John[1]) was born 26 Sep 1823 in Wake Co., NC, and died 27 Jan 1903 in Orlinda, Robertson Co., TN. He married Lucinda E. **DOSS** 4 Dec 1850 in Robertson Co., TN. She was born 15 July 1828, and died 29 Jul 1902 in Orlinda, Robertson Co., TN.

Children of Henderson **CROCKER** and Lucinda **DOSS** are:

9. i. John A.[3] **CROCKER**, b. 1851, Robertson Co., TN; d. 1966, Robertson Co.
   ii. Eugene L. **CROCKER**, b. 14 Nov 14, 1852, Robertson Co., TN; d. 17 Aug 1904, Robertson Co., TN (buried at Orlinda Cemetery); m. Ellen **HOUSE**, 1879, Robertson Co., TN.
   iii. James M. **CROCKER**, b. 1854, Robertson Co., TN; m. Carolina Etta **DINNING**; b. 1868; d. 1938.
   iv. M. Rozella **CROCKER**, b. 1858, Robertson Co., TN.
   v. Henderson J. **CROCKER**, Jr., b. 1861, Robertson Co., TN; d. 1936, Robertson Co., TN (buried at Orlinda Cemetery).
   vi. Leonidas L. **CROCKER**, b. Robertson Co., TN.
   vii William Lee **CROCKER**, b. 1871, Robertson Co., TN; d. 1952, Robertson Co., TN (buried at Orlinda Cemetery).

6. Henry Clay[2] **CROCKER** (John[1]) was born 19 Jan 1845 in Wake Co., NC, and died 1 May 1916 in Wake Co., NC. He married Adaline **DOANE** 10 Aug 1870 in Wake Co., NC, daughter of Margaret **DOANE**. She was born abt. 1846 in Wake Co., NC.

Children of Henry **CROCKER** and Adaline **DOANE** are:

   i. James B.[3] **CROCKER**, b. 1872, Wake Co., NC.
   ii. Frances **CROCKER**, b. 1877, Wake Co., NC.
   iii. Joseph Henderson **CROCKER**, b. 1877, Wake Co., NC.

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7. Robert E.[3] **CROCKER** (Joseph H.[2], John[1]) was born 14 Sept 1844 in Perry Co., TN, and died 10 Mar 1937 in Logan Co., KY (buried at Red River). He married Martha **THAXTON** in 1866 in Robertson Co., TN, daughter of Thomas **THAXTON** and Malinda **BARKER**. She was born in 1840 in KY, and died 1901 in Logan Co., KY.

Children of Robert **CROCKER** and Margaret **THAXTON** are:

   i. Thomas H.[4] **CROCKER**, b. 1867, KY; d. 1895; m. Mattie **STROUD**, 1892.
   ii. Emily **CROCKER**, b. 1869; m. John W. **MARCH**; b. 1857; d. 1945.
   iii. Walter **CROCKER**, b. 1870, KY; d. 1882, Logan Co., KY (buried at Elmwood cemetery).
10. iv. Darby O. **CROCKER**, b. 1872, KY; d. 1955, Logan Co., KY.
11. v. Eugene **CROCKER**, b. 1875, Logan Co., KY; d. 1951, Logan Co., KY (buried at Elmwood cemetery).
   vi. Ellen **CROCKER**, b. 1878.

8. Mary Ellen[3] **CROCKER** (Joseph H.[2], John[1]) was born 1857 in Perry Co., TN, and died abt. 1886. She married James W. **THAXTON** 9 Dec 1877 in Logan Co., KY, son of William **THAXTON** and Sarah **RAGAR**. He was born in 1855 and died in 1938 in Simpson Co., KY (buried at Sulphur Springs).

Children of Mary **CROCKER** and James **THAXTON** are:

12. i. William H.[4] **THAXTON**, b. 14 Sep 1879, Simpson, KY; d. 14 April 1949, Simpson Co., KY (buried at Sulphur Springs).
13. ii. Edna Bell **THAXTON**, b. 2 June 1880; d. 18 May 1960, Simpson Co., KY (buried at Sulphur Springs).
14. ii. Alphonso **THAXTON**, b. 25 Feb 1884, Simpson Co., KY; d. 15 June 1942, Simpson Co., KY (buried at Sulphur Springs).

9. John A.[3] **CROCKER** (Henderson J.[2], John[1]) was born in 1851 in Robertson Co., TN, and died in 1927 in Robertson Co., TN. He married Mary J. **STRINGER**. She was born in 1853, and died in 1936 in Robertson Co., TN.

Children of John **CROCKER** and Mary **STRINGER** are:

   i. Virgil E. **CROCKER**, m. Vista **WRIGHT** in 1898 in Robertson Co., TN.
   ii. W. G. **CROCKER**.
15. iii. Ezma **CROCKER**.

EUREKA: PROVING AN ANCESTOR IN WAKE COUNTY, N.C.

By Lodwick Houston Alford

For over fifty years I had been looking for conclusive proof that my great grandfather Green **ALFORD**, b. 1787, near Wakefield, Wake County, North Carolina was the son of the ancestor for whom I am names, Major James Lodwick **ALFORD**, b. 1749 in Edgecombe County, NC and d. 1820 in Wake County. Oh, we had plenty of family tradition and lore to the effect that Green was the youngest child but there were no authentic papers of the time to prove it.

Generations of descendants, ladies and gentlemen, have been denied acceptance by the Daughters and Sons of the American Revolution based on the war service of our Lodwick **ALFORD**. It appears that a curtain was drawn on the father-son connection and it was hard not to believe it was deliberate. My search seemed to be best with "red herrings," blockage of good leads and sometimes false leads, taking me down wrong paths of inquiry.

First, there was another Green **ALFORD** in Wake County who married Elizabeth **WINNINGHAM** in 1814. I pursued this lead no further than to determine it was not my Green. My Green **ALFORD** married Nancy Rose **LILES** in 1813 near Wakefield and they had eleven children, two sons and nine daughters. My grandfather Green Haywood **ALFORD** was the youngest son. The next false lead was a distant cousin descendant of Green and Nancy claiming that our Green was a son of John **ALFORD**. But the cousin could find nothing to support her claim.

But the most formidable roadblock was the 1820 will of Lodwick **ALFORD**, b. 1749, d. 1820 which never mentioned Green **ALFORD** or his eleven children. There was provision in the will for his widow Susannah, a daughter Delaney, an elderly slave and several grandchildren. Among these was William **HIGH**, son of Samuel and Delaney Alford **HIGH**. The eldest son of Cade **ALFORD** was designated executor. It was easy to construe the absence of any mention of Green and his children as indicating no father-son relationship.

The waters are further muddied by controversy over whether James Lodwick **ALFORD**, b. 1749, and Lodwick **ALFORD**, Jr., b. 1743, were one and the same, son of Lodwick **ALFORD**, b. 1710. Again, my family tradition comes into play, holding that James Lodwick **ALFORD**, b. 1749, was the son of James **ALFORD**, Jr., b. 1713, brother of Lodwick, b. 1710. Further proof of this relationship is needed and is being pursued separately. A lot is riding on the outcome involving many generations and several lines of descent.

In my quest to find proof of the father-son relationship of James Lodwick **ALFORD** and Green **ALFORD**, I made several trips to the Archives in Raleigh, the countryside around Wakefield, Zebulon and parts of Franklin County. In this Ms. Edythe **TIPPETT**, librarian of Zebulon, was of great assistance. In the Archives Mr. William **MITCHINER** walked me through the steps in researching the archives and suggested areas where we might find answers. Over the years Bill **MITCHINER** sent me many copies of archive records until illness in his family prevented any further assistance. Likewise, illness in my family and loss of my wife of 52 years rules out any more trips to Wake County. I had just about resigned [missing remainder of paragraph].

Meanwhile, bits and pieces of information kept coming in from Bill **MITCHINER**, and others, mostly from descendants of the nine daughters of Green and Nancy **ALFORD**. Most all agreed that Grandpa James Lodwick left Green and his children out of his will because he just did not like their mother Nancy Rose. But there seemed to be a curious absence of why Nancy might not have been liked by her father-in-law. You can imagine how the tongues of those nine daughters of Green and Nancy **ALFORD** wagged and passed on family lore to their children and descendants. There were hints that Green had become a notorious slave trader and mistreated his own slaves. Sometime after the death of his father in 1820, Green appeared to be in the money. Where and how did he get it?

It was not until a few years ago that some of the mysteries and questions surrounding Green **ALFORD** and his family began to clear up. Two excellent researchers, Elizabeth **DEES** and Madlyn **JAMISON** found and began to publish "Bastardy Bonds and Records" in *Wake Treasures*, the journal of the Wake County Genealogical Society. There before my bugged-out eyes in bold print was the name of my great grandmother Nancy Rose **LILES**. In the spring of 1813 show as observed, shall we say delicately, as being with child. The sheriff was directed to haul her up before some justices of the peace who demanded to know who the father was.

Green **ALFORD**, then at age 26, has been sitting in judgment as a JP on other unhappy females in the same predicament. But his name does not appear in the record of the day Nancy was hauled up and there is no indication of who she named as the father. Twelve days later, Nancy Rose **LILES** was back before the justices with two gentlemen who went her bond of fifty pounds, and this time Green **ALFORD** was present. Five weeks later on 26 July 1813, Green **ALFORD** and Nancy Rose **LILES** were married, leaving us to guess who was the father of the child born about two months earlier. Now we had something specific to suggest why Major Tanner **ALFORD** might not have cared much for his daughter-in-law Nancy Liles **ALFORD**.

But many questions remained to be answered and we still had no proof of father-son connection. As an aside we found nothing to indicate how James Lodwick **ALFORD** got the nickname "Tanner." No record of any kind has been found that he had any connection with a tannery or had ever engaged in tanning of hides. Another odd fact is that the first name of James does not appear in any records but is clearly inscribed on the walking stick which was passed down through his daughter Delaney **ALFORD HIGH** and out of the **ALFORD** family for almost 100 years. The cane then returned to **ALFORD** family ownership in 1914, the year of my birth, and eventually to my possession in 1978.

Now with my advanced age and difficulty traveling 400-plus miles up to Wake County for further research, I was reluctant to hire a professional genealogical researcher because I have always prided myself on doing my own research. Our **ALFORD** family association had an unhappy experience a few years ago when a professional researcher was hired to who happily educated herself at our several hundred dollars expense. Then she proudly reported back to us what we already knew but none of the answers we hoped to get. It was our fault—we did not narrowly focus the questions we wanted answered. There seems to be an inherent conflict of interest between a researcher who works by the hour and the person who has hired the researcher who wants answers. It requires delicate negotiations.

Having long observed and admired the work and contributions of Col. Ransom **McBRIDE**, USAF, Retired, to the Journal of the North Carolina Genealogical Society, I decided to approach him for help or to suggest a researcher. He very graciously agreed to help me himself since I had not requested a full-blown lineage search. I had asked him simply for proof that Green **ALFORD**, b. 1787, was the son of James Lodwick **ALFORD**, b. 1749, no more, no less. I mentioned to Col. **McBRIDE** the principal facts that I knew, including the will of 1820 and the appearance of Green on the tax list of 1809, about the time he came of age in 1808-1809. This enabled Col. Mac to go straight to primary sources. He checked the will of 1820 and also the will of the widow Susannah proved in 1831.

Then he turned his attention to tax lists and land records. The first appearance of Green **ALFORD** on the tax list of 1809 with 750 acres adjacent to 660 acres of his presumed father, 775 acres of his oldest brother Cade and 750 acres of his older brother Peyton, strongly suggested that he was a son. Surely, surely there would be a deed or gift of sale or some kind of record showing how green got that land. Deed records were checked but nothing could be found. The tax lists of 1810 showed the same acreage for Peyton and Green but an increase for Cade the same as the decrease of the father. Then Wake County court records were checked, which I am assured by Col. **McBRIDE** would absolutely have shown any land registrations to Green **ALFORD**. He had to assume no land registrations were made. They just didn't bother to do it.

Next Col. **McBRIDE** took a look at the higher courts of North Carolina. In case #2496 of the Supreme Court of North Carolina: paydirt! This was a case brought by Bryan **RICHARDSON**, administrator of the estate of William **HIGH** against Joyner **WATKINS**, executor of the estate of Susannah **ALFORD**, widow whose will was proved in 1831. William **HIGH**, who died sometime between 1831 and 1834, was one of the grandsons mentioned in the 1820 will of Lodwick **ALFORD**. The suit was brought for the estate of W. **HIGH** to participate in the estate of his grandmother Susannah.

In the course of the suit the questions arose whether or not the damages in the suit of Green **ALFORD** vs. Cade **ALFORD** had ever been paid. What's this? None of us had ever heard of such a suit. Enclosure 4 to the Supreme Court of North Carolina Case #2496 was very revealing. It contained a transcript of the records of the Wake County Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions which was prepared by Benjamin S. **KING**, Clerk of the Court, on 9 September 1834:

> On 22 November 1820, Green **ALFORD** took out the following writ against Cade ALFORD: To Sheriff of Wake County—you are commanded to summon Cade **ALFORD**, Executor of Lodwick **ALFORD** deceased, if found in your county to have him before the Justices of our County Court, on third Monday of February next to answer Green **ALFORD** of a plea that he render to him, the said Green, the sum of three thousand dollars…plus damages one thousand dollars. Herein fail you not. (Note: This writ is only three months after Lodwick died in August 1820.)
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> May Sessions 1821: Cause continued until August 1821, parties again not ready for trial, case continued until November 1821, when the jury found in favor of the plaintiff…the principal of the bond declared is $3,000 and assess the plaintiff's damages by way of interest—$1,850.
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> Notice to Sheriff of Wake County to cause to be made the sum of $4,850 from 21 November 1821 plus $22.51 for court costs.
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> February Session 1822: Indulged by order of Plaintiff to give the necessary time to sell. Received of Cade **ALFORD**, Executor, $23.8 for court costs. (Note: The basis for the suit of Green vs. Cade **ALFORD** in November 1820 has not yet been found. Efforts to discover are in progress.)

Continuing the suit of Bryan **RICHARDSON** vs. Joyner **WATKINS** in 1834, Mr. **RICHARDSON** declared that Cade **ALFORD** was a material witness to him but that he could not be found. On learning from a third party that Cade **ALFORD** was somewhere in the State of Mississippi in September 1834, Mr. **RICHARDSON** sent his son to find him. The son reported back that Cade **ALFORD** was in Tallahatchie County, MS. Mr. **RICHARDSON** then initiated procedures on 29 September 1834 to take a deposition of Cade **ALFORD**. The deposition was taken at the home of Cade **ALFORD** on 7 August 1835. Among the questions asked of Cade **ALFORD**:

> "Did or did not your brother Green ALFORD obtain a judgment against your father's estate for three thousand dollars and interest? Answer: He did."

Voila! We had our proof of father-son relationship. My fifty-plus year search for this piece of information was over.

The moral of this story is never give up and be sure to check court records. You never know what you will find. Meanwhile, there are more urgent family genealogy questions to be answered. The beat goes on.

A WAKE COUNTY DIARY

By Marie Coventry Jones

The following is from a diary of an unknown young man who lived in Wake County during 1854 through 1857. All spelling and grammatical errors have been reproduced to retain the original character of the writer. [From the North Carolina State Archives, Private Collection #1258.2, Maggie E. Crowder Collection, 1808-1937 Folder: Diary]

Forestville, NC November 12th 1854
Sunday Evening. I have felt impressed for some length of time, to, do that, which I now, attempt to do; and I solomly pray to God, that it may prove a blessing to me, and also be worthy of example &. I trust that I do this under the influence of the holy spirit. O! Lord; I implore thy assistance in this undertaking. Novm, 12th On account of the inclemency; of the day, I did not attend church, I remained at home, read my Bible; and a portion, of the life of thee Daryman's Daughter, by which, I received much consolation, to my soul. O! that I may, live near my Saviour, as she did, that when I am called, to cross the cold Jordan of death; that I shall have thee Saviour to accompany me through; that I may fear no evil. Before retiring for the Night, I Prayed the Blessings of the Lord upon me; Thee Lord was with me to grant my request. Bless the Lord O! my Soul. O! what great thing, to have A friend, whome we can, trust the keeping of our Souls and Bodies, in his hands, while we are, clothed in darkness, and are slumbering upon our beds, this Saviour is watching over us. O! who would not have this Saviour for their Saviour.

13th. Was up quite early, commenced the day with Prayer did not enjoy much of the presence of the Holy Spirit, I was soon pressed very much with the business of the day, so I had little or no time for reading, or meditating upon the mercies and blessings of my kind protector, closed the day by reading, and Prayer; was drawn out in Prayer, in behalf; of those, who are strangers to God; and are suffering themselves, to be led captive by the devil at his will. O! Lord; may they see the error of there ways, and call on thee for help; before, the door of mercy, shal be closed against them for ever.

Wednesday 15th. Business pressed me very much today, had some conservations with some friend, & read some very interesting works, by thee Rev. John **SCUDDER** MD, the author of the Book; Provision for Passing over Jordan. Closed the services of the day, by Reading a part of the 25th Chapter of St. Matthew's Gospel, thee Saviour, was speaking, of the day of judgment, when thee Righteous, shal be separated from the weaked; then shal thee King say, Come yet blessed those on the left hand, will be turned into hell with all the nations, that forget God. O! that I may be found among the Righteous on that day, for the welfair of my soul & my mind has ben two much on the ways of the world, O! Lord, help me to spend my time in a profitable way. I have been reading some, of Masons Heavenly Treasure to day; it is a good work, and calculated to enlighten the mind, in the ways of Christian Progress &, and to animate thee Pilgrim on his Journey

Friday 17th. I have spent this day, almost entirely without Prayer, or meditation, I have ben thinking to what extent, a man will go, for the riches of this world; some will go so far, as to sacrifice their lives; while the one thing needful are so much neglected. O! what a small portion of our lives, do we give to the service of our God. It is from him that we receive all our blessings; It is, in and through him, that we have our being; and we treat no other friend, with so little respect. If a man looses his soul, he looses his all, O! what would a man give in exchange for his soul?

Sinners the voice of God regard,
His mercy calls to day;
He calls you, by his sovereign word,
From sin's destructive way.
Like the rough sea, that cannot rest
You live devoid of peace;
A thousand stings within your breast,
Deprive your souls of ease.
"Why will you in the crooked ways,
of sin and folly go?
In pain you travel all your days,
To reap immortal woe."

O! that the sinner might see the error of his way, and seak shelter in the wounds of a bleeding Saviour.

Saturday 18th, This is a day almost entirely, lost; as to the service of my God. Pressed with business more than usual; read but little and prayed less. O Lord, forgive me, of my short comeings. My neglect of duty to thee; and grant that I may be more devoted to thy cause &.

Sunday 19th. This day, not withstanding the inclemency of the wether, I attended church, had the pleasure of hearing thee Rev P W **DOWD** preach. & His remarks, was founded upon these words; for your works shall be rewarded. 7th chapter and apart of the 15 C. 2 Cronicles. His Sermand was one of great interest, He pointed out to his hearers the various ways, in which God, rewards his people, in this world, and also in the world to come. My mind, has ben suffered, to reflect back on past days, to which has been times of rejoiceing & to my Soul. O! why should person look; back the prise is a head; _____.

Monday 20th, Was up quite early, begun the day with Prayer, but was so destitute of faith, that I could not believe, that I should receive the blessings which I asked &. O; Lord increase my faith in thee, that I may be enabled; to come, to thee in faith, nothing doubting. Read some good works during the day; which I trust, will be of some profit to my Soul; I have just ben reading of the crucifixion, of our Blessed Saviour; and his resurrection, and assension, O! that I may rise in the last day as our saviour did, Victorious over; death, hell, and the grave_.

Tuesday.
~~Monday~~ 21th. This has ben a day, in which, I trust will tell for my Soul in the day of Judgment I have ben reading, the life of a por boy, who by his conduct; rose to eminence, and was the cause of a great reformation, takeing place in the Town, which he had gone to live in as an apprentice; his Conduct, gained to him many friends, and his example was worth of imitation He gained the entire confidence of his employer finally married wone of his family, and was maid Boss of the factory &. O! what a thing it is Not to giveover, at small trifles, this young man (James **STEPHENS**, was his name) had a great deal to encounter with; in his first set out in the world; he was a boy, not to be turned by every wind he was persecuted; laughed at, and a great many things, sayed to him in order to lead him astray, but to no purpose. His a boy of, set principles, which his parents had instilled in his Bosom, in raising him up &. Train up a child in the way he should go, and when he is old he will not depart from it. O!

What a great thing it would be, for the riseing and also the preasant generation; if Fathers and Mothers, would take more thought for the welfare of Children, and bring them up in the fear of thee Lord.

Wednesday 22th. This has ben a day, of verry little business in our Village; So I have had more time to read than usual. I have ben reading Masons Spiritual, or Heavenly Treasure; he was a man of strong intellect, a man of God. A man who sought the welfare, of others. O; how I should to; be like him O! Lord, help me to. Say or do something, by which some may be profited with, May I be laid out in thy service.

Thursday 23th This day, has been a day of merriment to me, This day has been spent in Sporting, although two is toilsome; how delightful this to call of from the business of a day, to wander over hill and dales. How pleasant to view the works of nature in all it,s grandure, but while viewing thos seans; we should not forget that we two, are apart of the workmanship of that all wise Being, who created all things.

Friday 24th Commenced the day with Prayer, had but little or no faith in asking Gods Blessings upon me, my mind was wandering, so that I could not Pray with that degree of confidence, which is required to obtain a Blessing from the hand,s of God. O! that I could always have faith, to believe that I should receive the Blessings which I so much stand in need of. A portion of this day, has ben spent, in reading of different, subjects & some of which was of much interest, and which I hope to profit there by & we should never read any thing which we are not willing to treasure up in our heads, nothing of a vain and trifling nature we should never indulge in. O! God make me more Heavenly minded.

Saturday 25th. The most of this day, I have spent in reading the nuse of the day &. I have not devoted, but a verry small portion of it; in the one thing needful that is in the service of my Heavenly Father, from whom I derive all my blessings &. O; Lord, help me to live nearer thee may each day I spend here below; be devoted to thy service O for a closer walk with God.

A calm and heavenly frame!
A light to shine upon the road
That leads me to the Lamb.
What peaceful hours I once enjoyed!
How sweet their memory still,
But now I find an aching void
The world can never fill.

Sunday 26th. Rode a few miles to hear the Revd P. W. **DOWD** preach, he delivered, an excellent discourse from these words, he was led as a lamb to slaughter, this words; may be found Isaiah _____ returned home, spent a verry pleasant afternoon in a family circle & closed the day By reading and Prayer O; that I could spend more of my time in the service of my maker

Monday 27th Rose quite early and commenced the business of the day, which closed about 9 o clock, at which time I must retire for repose & have not enjoyed the past by very little; felt some what indisposed, by being disturbed by pilferes &. How many people there are at his day and time, do but little else, than to pilfer and get there living off of the labouring mans earnings, this aught not so to be, but let every man provide for his own household is wors than an infidel.

Tuesday 28th. This day has been quite an unusual busy one for me; I have ben so pressed with my business, that I have had no time for reading & meditation. I do not have the time to spend in my fathers service that I should like to have, I should like to spend themost of my time in the service of my Maker.

Wednesday 29th. This day has not ben as pleasantly spent, as I should liked for it to have ben & A greater portion of the day, has ben spent in making Preparation for a party which came off here this afternoon. We had a large concourse of People; and time passed off finely with some while others did not enjoy it so much. There was the professors of Religion and nun professors, but who could distinguish them apart, they appeared verry much, as one class. I thought to my self, did they Pray before they left home. That the Lord would deliver them from the vanities of this world, Or did they go with vain and foolish thoughts in there hearts; I think that they did not go, to do as they are commanded to do; Come ye out from among them; and be yet separate &.

Thursday 30th This day was set apart by thee governer, of the State to be a thanksgiving day & I attended Church, heerd a Sermon by thee Revd J S **PUREFY**. He preached from these words. Giving thanks always for allthings unto God and the father in the name of our Lord Jesus Christ Ephesians 5ch. 2vr the dis corse was verry appropriate indeed; it was one worth, of being treasured upoin every mind who hurd it&.

December 1th. This has ben an unusually cold day with me, spiritually speaking. I have had my mind almost entirely upon the affairs of this world, and have had but little of Heaven. I have ben so pressed with business; that I have scarecely had the opartunity of asking Gods blessing upon me & more in my mind; and help me in all things to have thy fear before my eyes & Help me to live neere thee, every day of my life; that when I shall be called to cross the cold Jordan of death; I may have thy Rod and staff to support me!
And the strong arm of Jesus to bear me up &.

December 2th. I have had but little thought of Heaven during this day. I have read my Bible but little, and have not ben in secret Prayer as much as t'was my duty. Therefore I do not enjoy the peaceful preasance of the holy Spirit, as it becomes thee children of God. O! that I could beholy resined to my Mastes will. O Lord I wish to be thine; to be holy given up to thee; to rest on thy word, that I may have a sure foundation &. O for faith, to trust in thee Lord.

December 3th. Sunday, on the account of the inclemency of the day, I did not attend church.went to see some of my near neighbours, with whome I spent, a verry pleasant afternoon &.

December 4th Was up by day, met thee Lord in Prayer, & but the business of the day commenceing, verry soon, and continued through the day, so I had no time of interest, of reading or communing with the Saviour. & until a late hour at night.

December 5th. This has ben an unusual cold day so, that I have done but verry little & I heave read some interesting Pieces of a magazene & which I trust will be profitable to me O! that I could Read and sturdy more, and serve my Master better & Lord, help me to devote more of my time in thy service.

December 6th. I rose quite early, returned my thanks to him, who watched over me through the night & and his Blessings on me through the day &. Thee Lord has ben verry Kind to me, not withstanding; I O: that I could love him more; and serve him better.

QUERIES

By Mary L.Waller

NOLLNER / **BULLOCK** / **FRASER** / **LEACH** (**LEECH**) / **STEPHENS**

Seeking information on John G. **NOLLNER**, born 1785 in Saxony, Germany and died 1860 in Tennessee, who was husband of Anna **BULLOCK**, born 19 Sep 1796 in North Carolina. They were married 9 May 1816 in North Carolina. Anna died 30 Sep 1857 in DeKalb County, TN. Their child was Alfred Redmond, his child was Lucinda Caroline, her child was Florence Annie **FRASER**, and her child Myrtie Esther **LEACH** was my mother. Alfred's wife was Mary Keen **STEPHENS**, who was born in Kentucky in 1824. This family lived for a while in AR and then moved to Missouri. Lucinda Caroline was born 24 Apr 1857 and died 18 Apr 1892. She married Sylvester Adam **FRASER** on 25 Oct 1876. Florence Annie was born 21 Dec 1879 and died 10 Dec 1959. She married Elmer **LEECH** (**LEACH**) on 30 Oct 1898. Myrtie Esther was born 30 Sep 1901 and died 24 Nov 1966.

Curtis E. Presley, 4331 Cook Underwood Rd., Cook WA 98605 Ph 509-538-2255

THOMPSON / **MAYTON** / **GRANT**

Seeking information on Leonard **THOMPSON** and father Mayton **THOMPSON**, who moved to Wake County from Lunenburg County, Virginia, circa 1800. Close ties with Robert **MAYTON** and David **GRANT**. Mayton **THOMPSON** died 1808 in Raleigh. Leonard **THOMPSON** moved to Middle Tennessee circa 1810. His brother may have been John **THOMPSON**, Revolutionary War Veteran. Mayton **THOMPSON** was born circa 1747 in Virginia, lived 1800-1808 in Wake County NC, and died 1808 in Wake County NC. Leonard **THOMPSON** was born 1776 in Virginia, lived 1800-1810 in Wake County NC, and died about 1830 in Maury County TN. Robert **MAYTON** was born circa 1735 in Amelia County VA, lived 1800-1810 in Wake County NC, and died about 1810, place unknown.

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COPELAND

I would like to contact those researching the following in Wake County NC: John Anthony **COPELAND**, Sr. who was born 1801 near Raleigh NC and Thomas Edward **COPELAND** who was born in Franklin County NC on 14 Aug 1886.

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BROUGHTON

Seeking information on the Jas. T. **BROUGHTON** who ran for county commissioner in 8 Nov 1904 Wake County election—his relationship to other North Carolina **BROUGHTON**s.

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MOORE (**MORE**, **MOOR**) / **BLEDSOE** / **RIGSBY** / **FREEMAN** / **BARNES**

Desire information concerning the following and their relationship to each other: William **MOORE**, will 1781, Wake Co. NC naming Sarah (wife) and children Lewis, William, John, Rebecca, Susannah, Edward, and Mark. Other sources show: Sarah married John **BLEDSOE**, Rebecca married James **RIGSBY**, Fanny married John **FREEMAN**, and Nancy married Thomas **BARNES**, moved to TN. The 1820 tax list for Wake Co. NC lists in Bartons Creek District the following **MOORE**s: Mark, John, Edward, and Lemuel. (Maj) George **MOORE**, Rutherford Co. NC, will 4 Mar 1817. Believe Town of Mooresville NC named for him. Wife is Elizabeth. Among children are Rebecca, James, Lemuel, Joseph (believe is Methodist minister), and others. In records of Rutherford Co. NC, one Mark **MOORE** is mentioned. Have done much research on the **MOORE** families in NC and VA (Chesterfield Co. VA area). Will appreciate information. How are the above families related? Names of Mark and Lemuel are of special interest.

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CUMMING / **PULLEN** / **HIGH** / **KING**

Desire places of burial, information on tombstones, and cemetery records for Frances B. **CUMMING** born circa 1800, Wilmington, and married Samuel High **PULLEN** in Raleigh 9 Jan 1821. She died 24 July 1828 in Raleigh

at the home of Benjamin S. **KING**, who had married her sister Mary Ann **CUMMING**. Both are daughters of Henry **CUMMING** of Wilmington, New Hanover Co. NC, who died 1811 there. No informtion in New Hanover on where he is buried, and wife's name not known as yet. Samuel High **PULLEN** died 28 Sept 1828 soon after the death of Frances B. He was at that time cashier of the Edenton Branch of the State Bank. Was there a Pullen **HIGH** or Samuel High **PULLEN** lot in Raleigh? The cemetery lot of Benjamin S. **KING** is in Raleigh Old Cemetery on East ___rgett St. (from old letter). This **KING** family moved to Marengo and Green Co. area of Alabama after 1830. Any help greatly appreciated.

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BLAKE / **MULLINS**

Desire correspondence with anyone working on **BLAKE**s. Need parents of Zelian **BLAKE** (1840 - 1891) who married James Washington **MULLINS** 1863. Their children are Caroline Malinda, Harriett Anne, Mary Alice, and Annie Eliza. Clues point to James / Joseph **BLAKE**, 1850, 1860 census, and also tie in with family of Wesley L. **BLAKE** with sons Tom, Nelson, and William Z.

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GRAY / **GARRETT** / **GOODWIN**

Desire correspondence with anyone working on Thomas **GRAY** from NC who was a prominent lawyer appointed by President of US George **WASHINGTON** US District attorney from East TN licensed to practice law in VA, delegate to Congress Johnston and Duplin Co. NC. Thomas **GRAY** married Charity Chelly **GOODWIN** of NC. Their daughter Elizabeth married William **GARRETT** of Orange Co. NC.

Cheryl Wiscount, 128 E. Main St., Tremont PA 17981 Ph 570-695-3403

WYNNE / **THOMPSON** / **DAVIS**

Seeking any information on the William **WYNNE** (born 1756 and died 1831 Wake Co. NC) and Rebecca **DAVIS** (born 1760 NC) family. Especially sons Peter Davis **WYNNE** (born 1791 Wake Co. NC and died 11 May 1859 Shelby Co. TN) and Allen (W or WS) **WYNNE** (born 5 Nov 1800 Wake Co. NC and died 25 Jul 1865 Shelby Co. TN). Allen married Elizabeth B. **THOMPSON** 12 Oct 1820 Wake Co. NC. What are the names, etc. of their children? Is Stith Lucanous **WYNNE** (born 8 Nov 1824 Wake Co. NC and died 23 Sep 1901 Shelby Co. TN) one of them?

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NOLES / **JONES** / **ROWLAND** / **MYATT**

Seeking any information concerning the Benjamin **NOLES** who lived in Wake Co. NC in 1790. Benjamin's property was obtained via a NC Land Grant and was located just south of Terrible Creek near the junction of Terrible Creek and Middle Creek. Neighbors (adjoining land owners) included Ethelred **JONES**, William **ROWLAND**, and Mark **MYATT**. I would like to correspond with anyone working on the research of the Wake County families.

Robert B. Noles, 133 Acadian Lane, Mandeville LA 70471 e-mail rbnoles@bellsouth.net

TERRY

Seeking information on **TERRY**s in Wake County, early 1800's. Particularly interested in Josiah, William H., Joseph, John, and William **TERRY**. I am compiling information on all **TERRY**s though.

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CARROLL / **HAWKINS** / **EARP**

Seeking information on ancestors of Howell **CARROLL** who I believe was a farmer in Johnston or Wake Co. NC near the town of Zebulon (which is now in Wake County). Howell was born about 1802 and died in March 1861. His estate was recorded on 19 March 1861. His first wife was Ellinor **HAWKINS** whom he married about 1831. They had children Martha, Berry born April 1840, John, James born 26 Apr 1846, Polly, William Ruffin born 4 Jan 1849, and Mary. Howell's second wife was Thula **EARP** whom he married 12 June 1856. They had two children: Benjamin and an unknown infant.

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WAKE COUNTY DEED BOOK R

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Abstracted by Rosalee Thomas

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18 August 1801. John **HUTCHINS** Jr., (planter) to Steel **BUFFELOW**, both of Wake County, NC, for 112 pounds, 112 acres in Wake County on the south of Nuce [Neuse] River and on the north side of Walnut Creek at a corner formerly called **BRYAN**'s Corner to John **HINTON** Senrs line, along Bryan's line to a point in William **ATKINS**'s line, to Marshall **DUSKEN**'s line. Signed John (X) **HUTCHINS** Junr Wit: Nat.l **JONES** (WP) [White Plains], Jurat, Wm **SPEIGHT**, B. **MYATT**.

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22 December 1800. David **SPAIN** to James **KILGO/KILGRO**, both of Wake County, for 17 pounds 10 shillings, 100 acres lying on the waters of Neuse River near Cedar Creek. Beginning at George **THOMPSON**'s to William **GUTHREY**'s. Signed: David **SPAIN**. Wit: Thomas **PROCTOR**, John **SPAIN**, Jurat.

Pages 51-52
31 July 1801. John **UTLEY** to Wm **UTLEY**, both of Wake County, for 200 pounds, 560 acres bounded by the lands of John **UTLEY**, Junr and Richard **WOODWARD** including the Clover Place on the south side of Brazil's Creek, including the Plantation whereon I now live. Signed: John **UTLEY**. Wit: P. **WOODWARD**, Richard **WOODWARD**, Jurat.

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14 February 1800. William **COTTLE** of Chatham County, NC to William **HAYES** of Wake County, for 200 pounds, land on West side of Cary's Creek 240 acres by **HAYES**. Signed: William **COTTLE**. Wit: Andrew **PEDDY**, Jurat, Natl **JONES**, Hardy **STEPHENS**.

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20 August 1801. David **HORTON** & wife Elizabeth **HORTON** to John **ROBERTSON**, all of Wake County. for 97 pounds, 4 shillings, the land allotted to David **HORTON** and his wife Elizabeth after the death of Thomas **ROBERTSON**, 111 acres. Signed: David **HORTON** and Elizabeth (X) **HORTON**. Wit: Harry **HUNTER**, B. **BODIE**.

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1 August 1799. Thomas **HOLLINGSWORTH** to Solomon **TERRELL**, for 15 pounds, 12 acres. Signed: Thomas (X) **HOLLINGSWORTH**. Wit: Henry **MORING**, Samuel **THOMPSON**, Junr, Jurat.

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1 December 1800. William **HARVELL** of Wake Co. to Timothy **THORP** of Franklin County NC, for 300 pounds current money of the State, land on the north side of __ddle Creek on both sides of Camp Branch, beginning on the Reedy Branch, 400 acres, being the land granted by the State to William **HARVELL** on 9 August 1779. Signed: William (X) **HARVELL**. Wit: Nathaniel **JONES**, Jurat, Merrel **UTLEY**, Phil **JONES**.

Pages 55-56
17 June 1801. Ezekiel **MOBLEY** and Susannah **MOBLEY** (his wife) to Dudley **JETER** all of Wake County, for 120 pounds, land along Bishop **HICKS**'s (dec'd) line, 160 acres. Signed: Ezekiel **MOBLEY**, Susannah (X) **MOBLEY**. Wit: Joseph **BRASSFIELD**, David **BRASSFIELD**, Hannah **BRASSFIELD**.

Pages 56-57
20 August 1801. Sherwood **HAGWOOD** to Hugh **GOUGHT** [See Pages 58-59 below for alternative spelling.], both of Wake County, for 220 dollars, lot 161 in City of Raleigh bounded by Wilmington and Morgan Streets and lots 160 & 145, 1 acre. Signed: S. **HAYWOOD**. Wit: Wm **NORWOOD**, Ellick **SANDERS**, Jurat.

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25 April 1799. Thomas **HOLLINGSWORTH** to Solomon **TERRELL**, for 16 pounds, 3 shillings, 19 acres bounded by Benton **POWEL**. Signed: Thomas (X) **HOLLINGSWORTH**. Wit: Henry **MORING**, Samuel **THOMPSON** Junr.

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27 January 1801.John **HUMPHRIES** (surveyor) to Francis **JONES**, both of Wake County, in consideration of the services of his son Willie **JONES**, for the term of 7 years from the 25th day of December last, land on Buckhorn Creek adjoining the Granville County [NC] line, at Fanny **HARRIS**'s corner in the county line and along the lines of Jesse **DAVIS** and **CANADAY**, 280 acres. Signed: John **HUMPHRIES**. Wit: Jephthah **TYRRELL**, Wm **CANADAY**, John **DAVIS**, Jurat.

Pages 58-59
August 20, 1801. Hugh **GOFF** (carpenter) to John **HOGG** (merchant), both of the City of Raleigh, for 30 pounds current money of NC, part of lot 161 in said City, one quarter of an acre. Signed: Hugh **GOFF**. Wit: John **ROGERS**, Jurat, A. **ADIE**.

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10 December 1796. Thomas **BARLOW** to William **HEFLIN**, both of Wake County, for 52 pounds Virginia money, land lying on Newlight Creek and on the north side of Neuse River and on both sides of Buckhorn, along **BALEY'**s line to William **HEFLINE**'s line Signed: Thomas (X) **BARLOW**. Jesse **DAVIS**, Charles **HEFLING**, Jurat.

Pages 60-61
7 March 1801.Nathaniel **JONES** of White Plains to Martin **LANE** (house carpenter), both of Wake County, for 1200 silver dollars, 5 tracts of land on both sides of Walnut Creek. The first tract, 360 acres, contains the plantation house and mill whereon John **STREATER** lately dwelt. The second tract of land lies on the north side of Walnut Creek on both sides of **SIMMONS**'s Branch and on the head of **STROUD**'s Branch in the line of the heirs of Joel **LANE** and contains 240 acres. The third tract begins on Charles **STREATER**'s former corner and along his line and along the lines of Nathaniel **JONES** and the heirs of Joel **LANE**, containing 300 acres. The fourth tract adjoins the last tract on both sides of Walnut Creek, Micajah **MUCKLEROY**'s line, 100 acres. The fifth tract begins on Nathaniel **JONES**'s line on the first Branch below the path from the Mill that was lately John **STREATER**'s to the main road from Hillsborough to Newbern, along a line formerly Theos **HUNTER** Senr's, to the first bottom out of Steep Hill Creek above where Benjamin **PROCTOR** formerly lived, containing 300 acres; total, 1300 acres. Signed: Nat. **JONES**. Wit: William **SPEIGHT**, William **POPE**.

Pages 61-62
22 August 1801. John **NICOLS** of Davidson County TN by his attorney, John **HOGG** of the City of Raleigh to Micajah **MUCKLEROY**, planter, of Wake County, for 160 pounds, 640 acres of land lying on the waters of White Oak and Brazil's Creek adjoining lands of Joseph **LANE**, Mathew **McCULLERS** and John Gray **BLOUNT**. Being the same land conveyed by deed 9 December 1796 by Tingl **JONES**, Junr , former sheriff of Wake County to John **NICOLS**, recorded in Register Office Book 2, page 468. Signed: John **NICHOLS** by his attorney in fact John **HOGG**. Wit: Thes **HUNTER**, Nathl **LANE**.

Pages 63-64
19 May 1801. David **JUSTICE**, High Sheriff, to John Grant **RENCHER**, both of Wake County, by virtue of sundry executions issuing from the County Court of Wake against John **SCOGGIN** for 118 pounds, which sum was recovered by Charles **KENNON**, John G. **RENCHER** and Wm **HORN** against John **SCOGGIN**, the execution was delivered to the sheriff, David **JUSTICE**, commanding him to raise from the land and

goods of John **SCOGGIN** 118 pounds to satisfy the debt. He seized a parcel of land in Wake County belonging to John **SCOGGIN** bounded by John G. **RENCHER**, George **HERNDON**, and Wm **ROGERS** containing approximately 213 acres, and put it to sale to the highest bidder on 2 May 1801. John G. **RENCHER** made the highest bid at 87 pounds 15 shillings. Signed: David **JUSTICE**, Sheriff. Wit: John **MARTIN**, Jurat, A. **PARHAM**.

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12 February 1795. Nathan **HOLSCLAW** sells to Nimrod **MYATT**, both of Wake County, one Negro woman named Patience about 16 years old and one female child about 9 months for 165 pounds 13 shillings and 4 pence current money. Signed: Nathan **HOLSCLAW**. Wit: Alexd **MYATT**, Jurat, Wm **MYATT**.

Pages 64-65
13 May 1801. Thomas **CHEVIS** sells to David **JUSTICE**, one Negro girl by the name Sisseley four years old. Signed: Thomas **CHEVES**. Wit: Samuel **HIGH**, John **DAVIS**, Jurat.

Page 65
29 January 1799. John **LAURANCE** Senr to George **HAGWOOD** both of Wake County, for 6 pounds, land lying on the north side of Cedar Prong, 7 acres. Signed: John (X) **LAURANCE**. Wit: Thos **SHADRACK**, Francis **PHILLIPS**, Jurat.

Pages 65-66
6 January 1800. Jonathan **THOMPSON** to Henry **COOKE**, both of Wake County, for 200 pounds, land on the waters of Richland Creek to Zach. **THOMPSON**'s corner in Matthew **HOLDING**'s line, then along **HINES**'s path to **ALSTON**'s line and Jonathan **DAVIS**'s corner containing 120 acres. Signed: Jonathan **THOMPSON**. Wit: Richard **MYRICK**, Jno **CHEVES**, James **CHEVES**.

Pages 66-67
18 November 1801. Whitman **ESON/EASON** and Elizabeth (his wife) **EASON** to John **PARKER**, for 137 pounds ten shillings, 160 acres by Abner **TRAWICK**'s line to **PARKER**'s line to John **HINTON**'s line. Signed: Whitman (X) **EASON** and Elizabeth (X) **EASON**. Wit: John **BRANAN**, Edward **HOCUT**, Jurat.

Pages 67–68
25 June 1800. James **ALSTON**, Senr of the County of Elbert, GA to John **ALSTON**, Senr of Wake County. Whereas James **ALSTON**, Senr in consideration of having made a blank deed to John **SWEPSON** about 1792 which deed was filled up to to John **ALSTON**, Senr and later lost or misplaced, now James **ALSTON** acknowledges the deed to John **ALSTON** for land lying on **BUFFALOW** Branch in Wake and Orange counties containing 200 acres. Bounded by Frederick **GEERS**(?), Major **HOLLOWAY**, John **ALSTON**'s Creek and a dividing line between James and John **ALSTON**. Signed: James **ALSTON**. Wit: John **KENNON**, Jurat, Jno W. **KENNON**.

Page 68
23 March 1801. Cornelius **MATTHEWS** to Benjamin **CARPENTER**, both of Wake County, for 63 pounds, 43 ½ acres beginning on William **HALL**'s line and along a road. Signed: Cornelius **MATTHEWS** and Milley (X) **MATTHEWS**. Wit: Jacob **HALL**, John **DAVIS**, Jurat, Mordecai **JOPLIN**.

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29 August 1808. Sarah **COLEMAN** to Thompson J. **COLEMAN** et al. Sarah **COLEMAN**, "for the natural love and affection which I bear toward my beloved children, Thompson Jones **COLEMAN** and Elizabeth Jackson **COLEMAN**, give to them upon my decease two Negroes, to wit one Negro man named **ARCHER** and one Negro woman named **MILLEY** with her increase, also a bed and furniture to each of them when they should arrive at lawful age." Signed: Sarah (X) **COLEMAN**. Wit: Henry **MORING**, Samuel **THOMPSON**, Jurat.

Pages 69-70
7 October 1800. Solomon **THOMPSON** of Warren Co. GA, appoints "my true and loving friend and attorney, Jonathan **THOMPSON**, to sell & convey my land in Wake County on Richland Creek containing 162 acres, it being the land conveyed to me by my father, Zacharias **THOMPSON**." Signed: Solomon **THOMPSON**. Wit: R. **SUTHERLAND**, Phillip **SUTHERLAND**, Jurat.

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5 October 1795. Henry **HARRISON** to Wm **JONES**, in consideration of 115 silver dollars, land in Wake County on the head of **BUFFELOW** [Creek], 91½ acres, said land bounded by William **JONES** and James **JONES**. Signed: Henry (X) **HARRISON**. Wit: Francis **PHILLIPS**, Jurat, Daniel (X) **JONES**.

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Page 71
6 July 1799. John **NORRIS** to Wm. **SPEIGHT** (Jr.), both of Wake Co., NC, 9£, 12 shillings, 6 pence. One certain tract of land in Wake Co. on the Holly Spring branch and bounded as follows: beginning at a post oak and persimmon, Sampson **HOLLAND**'s corner on the aforesaid Holly Spring branch thence N 15 poles to a red oak thence W 180 poles to a pine thence S 18 poles to a pine thence E 132 poles to a white oak Jonathan **THOMAS**'s corner on said branch, thence up the various courses of said branch to the first station containing 19¼ acres with all appurtenances mines [sic. minus] mineral. Signed: John **NORRIS**, seal. Wit: William **SPEIGHT**, Sr., [?] **NORRIS**. Nathaniel **LANE** CC. Exam: W. **LANE**, Willis **HINTON**.

Page 71.
6 February 1800. Josiah **CRUDUP** to George **CRUDUP**, both planters of Wake Co., NC. 400£. A certain tract of land in said county bounded as follows: beginning northside of Little River in a red oak thence E to a post oak thence N to a pine thence E to a black oak thence N to a pine thence E to a black oak thence N to a pine a corner thence W to a branch thence down the various courses of the said branch to the said river thence down the various courses of said river to the first station containing 400 acres together with all woods, water mines [sic. minus] minerals. Signed: Josiah **CRUDUP**, seal. Wit: William **HIGH**, Bullard **FOWLER**, Jurat. Nathaniel **LANE** CC. Exam: W. **LANE**, Willis **HINTON**.

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18 August 1801. Bud **LEE** to Dempsey **POWELL**. 38£, a certain tract of land 42 acres situated in Wake Co., NC bounded as follows: beginning at a hickory on the northside of **CROFFORD**'s [?] branch near the head of the said branch thence S 104 poles to a pine in **HINE**'s line thence W 63 poles to a stake thence N 104 poles to a stake thence to the beginning corner being the land allotted to Bud **LEE** by the commissioners appointed for same. Signed: Bud (his mark) **LEE**, seal. Wit: David **JUSTICE**, Jurat, Jn.o **PULLEN**. Nathaniel **LANE** CC. Exam: W. **LANE**, Willis **HINTON**.

Page 73.
19 October 1801.Lewis **BLEDSOE** to Thomas **ROGERS**, both of Wake Co., NC. 40 £, a certain tract of land containing 100 acres in said county on the E side of big Lick Creek. Beginning at a pine in a line formerly Richard **MASSEY**'s running thence E 62 poles to the centre of three hickory's Barnabas **BLEDSOE**'s corner thence with his line N 258 poles to some small hickories thence W 62 poles to a stake in said **MASSEY**'s line thence along the same to the beginning. Ack: Lewis **BLEDSOE**, seal. Wit: Joseph **BRASFIELD**, Job **ROGERS**, and [third witness cut off in photocopy]. Nathaniel **LANE** CC. Exam: W. **LANE**, Willis **HINTON**.

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13 January 1799. David **MIMS** to Jacob **LEVINS**, 40£, a certain tract of land in Wake Co., NC, on both sides of Tom-Jack's branch beginning at a pine and running W crossing said Tom-Jack's branch 166 poles to a post oak thence S along said Jacob **LEVIN**'s old line apposite the said David **MIMS**'s old corner thence W to said corner thence continuing W to a stake and thence N to the first station containing

100 acres. Signed: David (his mark) **MIMS**, seal. Wit: M. **COOK**, jurat, Ja. **HUCKABEE**. Nathaniel **LANE** CC. Exam: W. **LANE**, Willis **HINTON**.

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25 May 1801.John **LONGMIRE** to Thomas **PULLIN/PULLEN**, both of Wake Co., NC. One Negro girl named Shortet, about 13 years old. 110£. Signed: John **LONGMIRE**, seal. Wit: George **RUST**, Joseph **BRASFIELD**, jurat. Nathaniel **LANE** CC. Exam: W. **LANE**, Willis **HINTON**.

Page 75.
15 January 1797.Samuel **WRIGHT** to Abner **WRIGHT**, both of Wake Co., NC. 50£, a certain tract of land in Wake Co. beginning at a small pine near the pond in **BRIDGERS**'s line running thence W to a poplar in Little Creek thence down the creek to a post oak thence along a line of marked trees nearby E to the head of a drain thence down the drain to a white oak corner thence N to the first station containing 120 acres. Signed: Samuel (his mark) **WRIGHT**, seal. Wit: Henry **FREEMAN**, jurat, Judith (her mark), **FREEMAN**. Nathaniel **LANE** CC. Exam: W. **LANE**, Willis **HINTON**.

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Page 76
7 November 1801. Indenture made between James **PACE** Senr. and Francis **PHILLIPS**, both of Wake County. For $425.00, James **PACE** sold to Francis **PHILLIPS** a tract of land in Wake Co. on the North side of **SEMORE**'s Branch containing about 94 acres. The tract was bounded as follows: beginning at **SEMORE**'s Branch, a corner in James **PACE**'s line, then NW along **PACE**'s line to a corner, East to a corner, NW along a line of marked trees to a corner on the road, up the road to Burwell **BELL**'s line, NW along **BELL's** line to the Hogpen Branch, then down the branch to the mouth of the Cocky (Rocky?) Branch at the road, S along Hardyman **DUNN**'s line to **SEMORE**'s Branch, then along the branch to the beginning. Signed: James (X) **PACE** Senr. Witnesses: Wm. **WALKER** Junr., Jurat, Judkins (X) **BARHAM**. Proved in court by William **WALKER** during the November Sessions 1801.

Page 76-77
24 October 1801. Indenture made between Thomas **SPAIN** and David **SPAIN**, both of Wake County. For $178.00, Thomas **SPAIN** sold to David **SPAIN** free and clear a tract of about 119 acres on the Neuse River in Wake County on Little Fall Creek bounded as follows: beginning in the Fall Road, then N 45 [degrees] W 28 poles to the head of the Fox Grape Branch, down the branch to Little Fall Creek, up the Creek to 3 dogwoods, then S. 36 poles to the dividing corner, S 51 [degrees] E 60 poles, E 16 poles, S 51 [degrees] E 154 poles to a point on the Fall Road, then with the road to the beginning. Signed: Thos. **SPAIN**. Witnesses: Needham **THOMERSON**, William **SPAIN**. The deed was acknowledged in court during the November Sessions 1801.

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6 November 1801. Indenture made between Merit **DILLARD** and Lewis **PAGE**, both of Wake County. For 80 milled dollars, Merit **DILLARD** sold to Lewis **PAGE** a tract of about 80 acres in Wake Co. on the E side of Sycamore Creek, beginning at **PAGE**'s corner, E 100 poles with John **HINTON**'s line to a tree formerly the corner of John **KING**, dec.d, then N 128 poles to a tree near Turkey Creek, W 100 poles, then S with **PAGE**'s line to the beginning. Signed: Merit **DILLARD**. Witnesses: Willis **ROGERS**, Jurat; Sion (X) **BROWN**. The deed was proved in court by Willis **ROGERS** during November Sessions, 1801.

Page 78-79
23 December 1800. Indenture made between Peter **CASSO** of the City of Raleigh and Robert **MOORE** of Petersburg, Virginia. For $2841.12, Peter **CASSO** sold to Robert **MOORE** a lot of land in the City of Raleigh bounded on the W by Fayetteville St., on the N by Morgan St., and on the E by Wilmington St., lot #162 on the plan of the city. However, if Peter **CASSO**, his heirs or executors paid the sale price to **MOORE** before 23 December 1803, then the lot and other premises would belong again to Peter **CASSO** as though this deed had never been given. If the money was not paid, then the sale was absolute. Signed

P. **CASSO**. Witnesses: H. **POLLER**, James **COMAN**, Jurat; H. **HEAD**. The deed was proved by the oath of James **COMAN** during November term 1801.

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10 December 1799. Indenture made between Major **POLLARD** and Betsey **POLLARD** his wife of the one part and Gabriel **SHAW**, of the other part, all of Wake County. For 300 pounds current money of the state, Major **POLLARD** and his wife sold to Gabriel **SHAW** a tract of land in Wake Co. on the N side of Great Lick Creek, beginning at a tree on James **JONES**'s line, with said line S 36.5 [degrees] E 182 poles, S 53.5 [degrees] W 140 poles to a corner on the creek, N 36.25 [degrees] W 234 poles, S 53.5 [degrees] W 164 poles, N 32 poles to his own line, with said line E 16 poles, N 106 poles, then to the beginning, about 261 acres. Signed: Major **POLLARD**, Betsey (X) **POLLARD**. Witnesses Zachariah **SHAW**, Jurat; Benjamin (X) **POLLARD**. Proved by Zachariah **SHAW** during November Sessions 1801.

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22 August 1801. Indenture made between Benjamin **CARPENTER** and Edmund **ACOCK**, both of Wake County. For thirty two pounds twelve and sixpence current money, Benjamin **CARPENTER** sold to Edmund **ACOCK** a tract of about 43.5 acres in Wake Co. as follows: beginning on William **HALL**'s line, S to the road, E as the road runs, N to William **HALL**'s corner, W along **HALL**'s line to the beginning. Signed: Benjamin **CARPENTER**. Witnesses: Britain **ACOCK**, Jurat; John **ACOCK**. The deed was proved by Britain **ACOCK** during November Sessions 1801.

Page 80-81
19 June 1800. Indenture made between Dempsey **WOODWARD** and Merit **DILLARD**, both of Wake County. For $112.00 Dempsey **WOODWARD** sold to Merit **DILLARD** a tract of land in Wake Co. on the E side of a branch of Sycamore Creek, bounded: beginning on the said branch in John **MEDEARIS**'s line, with his line E 78 poles to **KING**'s line, with **KING**'s line N 200 poles, W 20 poles to the branch, then down the branch to the beginning containing 68 acres more or less. Signed: Dempsey **WOODWARD**. Witnesses: John **MEDEARIS**, Jurat; William **DILLARD**. Proved by John **MEDEARIS** during November Sessions 1801.

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3 July 1799. Indenture made between Joseph **LANE** and William **PASSMORE**. Joseph **LANE** sold to William **PASSMORE** a tract of 300 acres in Wake Co. on both sides of the Dry Branch of **BRASEL**'s Creek beginning on the W side of the Branch, E 180 poles, S 266 poles, W 180 poles, then to the beginning. Acknowledged: Jos **LANE**. Witnesses: Thomas **REVELEY**, John **YOUNG**. The deed was acknowledged in court by the grantor during November Sessions 1801.

Pages 81-82
12 February 1800. Indenture made between Richard **JOHNSTON** and Willie **RAINS**, both of Wake County. Richard **JOHNSTON** sold to Willie **RAINS** for one hundred pounds current money of North Carolina a tract of land in Wake Co. on the S side of N[e]use River beginning at Theophilus **HUNTER**'s corner, N 184 poles, E 70 poles to John **HINTON**'s corner, S 184 poles to **HINTON**'s other corner, then to the beginning, about 80 acres, it being the land granted by the State to Richard **DODD** by grant bearing date 9 August 1779. Signed: Richard **JOHNSTON**. Witnesses: Rollin **LEE**; John **MILLER**, Jurat. John **MILLER** proved the deed in court during November Sessions 1801.

Pages 82-83
18 August 1801. Indenture made between David **JUSTICE**, Esq., Sheriff of Wake County and John Grant **RENCHER** of Wake Co. Two executions issued from the County Court of Wake against Thomas **EDWARDS**, one for 35 pounds 14/6 and costs, the other for 35 pounds and costs, which sums [were] recovered by Benjamin **PEELOR** and Lewis **BLEDSOE** against **EDWARDS**. The executions were delivered to the Sheriff commanding him to collect these sums. The Sheriff took into custody a tract of land in Wake Co. (no goods or chattels being found) bounded by the lands of John **EVANS**, John **HUMPHRIES**, Thomas **EVANS**, Gilbert **EVANS**, and John G. **RENCHER**, one half of sundry tracts of lands sold by David **DANIEL** to the said Thomas **EDWARDS** containing about 202.5 acres, including the tavern where **EDWARDS** resided. Sheriff **JUSTICE** put the land up for sale to the highest bidder on 15

August 1801; John G. **RENCHER** became the last and highest bidder at eighty-six pounds ten shillings for the land with its appurtenances, and the property was sold to him for that sum. Signed: David **JUSTICE**. Witnesses: Theo.s **HUNTER**, Jurat; Henry H. **COOKE**. The deed was proved in court by Theophilus **HUNTER** during November Sessions 1801.

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Abstracted by Marie Coventry Jones

Page 84.
8 July 1800. John **LONGMIRE** to George **BRASFIELD**, both of Wake County. For 375l, 238 acres on the North side of Nuce [Neuse] River and on the lidg [sic] of Rock Creek and bounded as follows Beginning at a pine John **MARSHALL**'s Corner thence No 83 E 160 Poles a corner Red oak then south 42 Poles to a red Oak thence East 86 pole to a Spanish Oak on the bank of sd [said] Creek as it meanders to a Water Oak then West as the slash runs to a Corner Pine then as the slash runs along a line of Marked trees to a Willow Oak then West to the Great Branch thence up the Meanders of said branch to a corner oak on the bank of said Branch then No 9 Wt [west] 58 Pole to a corner Pine then No 26 west to the beginning. "Interlined before assigned" John **LONGMIRE**. Wit: Robert (X) **SALMONS**, E. **PARHAM**, Jurat.

Pages 84-85.
18 March 1800. Richard **MYRICK** to Josiah **ROGERS**, both of Wake County. For 1100 Silver Dollars, a certain tract of land on the Waters of the upper **BARTON**'s Creek and bounded as follows, Beginning at a Beach on **KEMP**'s Branch running thence south 85 poles to a red Oak thence East 52 poles to a pine & small Hiccory [Hickory] thence with **GRADY'**s line & **DENNIS**'s Line formerly South 291 to a pine in **THOMAS**'s line thence with his line west 49 pole to a pine thence south 41 poles to a Poplar on the Jumping Branch thence so 80 west 27 pole to a Poplar thence with **BLEDSOE**'s line North 15 East 134 Poles to a Spanish Oak in a bottom thence down the bottom to the head of the dividing Branch thence down the various courses of the same and Kemps branch to the beginning, containing 440 acres. Signed: Richard **MYRICK**. Wit: John **HUMPRIES**, Jurat; William **HOLLYBUTON**.

Pages 85-86.
20 October 1798. Branch **WALTHALL**, of Wake County to Henry **SPAIN**, of Virginia. For 300 l one Tract or Parcel of land on the west side of Poplar Creek Beginning at a White oak in Henry **HORN'**s line Thence West Thomas **BRANNING**'s line to a Hiccory thence south John **AUSTIN**'s line to a post oak saplin, Eastward along a line of marked trees to a sweet gum on said creek thence up said Creek to the first station, containing 300 acres. Ack'd: Branch **WALTHALL**. Wit: Epes **SPAIN**, Senr, Dorotha **SPAIN**, Frances **SPAIN**.

Pages 86-87.
28 April 1801. William **JEFFREYS**, of Franklin County to Burrell **PERRY**, of Wake County. For 53 l Virginia money, 106 acres Beginning at a Pine in **PERRY**'s Corner Running west 103 Pole to a red Oak thence south 180 poles to a pine **JEFFREYS**'s line thence East 88 Pole to a Post Oak in **PERRY**'s line thence North to the first station. Signed: William **JEFFREYS**. Wit: R. **RANSOM**, Jer. **PERRY**, Jurat.

Page 87.
9 November 1801. Lewis **DAVIS** to John **BROWN**, both of Wake County. For 60 l, 42 acres on the North side of Nuce [Nuese] River and on the Waters of Mill Creek and bounded as follows. Beginning at a small Post Oak his Corner William **AMBROSE** line thence running along his line North Forty four Poles to a Pine Jane **DAVIS**'s Corner thence with her line west two hundred and thirty Eight Poles to a pine thence South Forty four Poles to a Post Oak & thence to the Beginning. Ack'd: Lewis (X) **DAVIS**. Wit: Jesse **THROWER**, John (X) **SCARBOROUGH**, Lucy **THROWER**.

Page 88.
10 May 1801. William **CURRIN** to Dempsey **POWELL**. For 38 l, 38 acres beginning at a pine in **HINES**'s line between the lick Branch and Copper Branch Running N 80 pole to a Post Oak in **HINES**'s line thence west along said line 78 Pole to a White Oak Dempsey **POWELL**'s Corner thence South along said **POWELL**'s line 80 poles to a small Hiccory and White Oak at a dead pine **HINES**'s Corner thence East

along said **HINES**'s line to the Beginning. Signed Wm. **CURRIN**. Wit: Benton **POWELL**, Henry **COOKE**, Jurat, Wm **PULLIAM**.

Pages 88-89.
17 November 1801. Neal **BROWN** to Shadrach **WEDDING**, both of Wake County. For $50 one Certain Lot or acre of Ground Situate lying and being on Cabarras Street in the City of Raleigh and is known and distinguished in the Plan of the said City by the number forty five (45) Which Lot was Originally granted by the Commissioners Appointed to Henry **LANE** by deed bearing date … day of … and by the said Henry **LANE** to Neal **BROWN**. Signed: Neal **BROWN**. Wit: H. H. **COOKE**, Jurat.

Pages 89-90.
30 December 1799. Ahilley **BURGESS** to John **BURGESS**, both of Wake County. For 50 l, 50 acres on the waters of Stirrup Iron Beginning on a White Oak thence south 160 poles to a pine thence East to a White Oak on the branch of said Creek thence up the Channel of said Creek to the beginning of first station. Signed: Ahilley **BURGESS**. Wit: John **SCOGIN**, Repps **SCOGIN**.

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23 January 1798. Robert **TRAWICK**, Senr to Branch **WALTHALL**, both of Wake County. For 300 l, 300 acres on the West side of Poplar Creek beginning at a White Oak in Henry **HORN**'s line thence West Thomas **NINGS**'s line to a Hiccory thence south John **AUSTIN**'s line to a Post Oak saplin Eastward along a line of marked trees to a sweet gum on said creek thence up said Creek to the first station.

Page 91.
15 January 1797. William **BRIDGES** to Abner **WRIGHT**, both of Wake County. For ten l, 25 acres on the west side of the Juniper Swam[p], Beginning at said Swamp in Samuel **WRIGHT**'s line running thence West to a corner Pine thence North to the first drain of Abner **WRIGHT**'s spring Branch thence down the Various Courses of the said drain to the Juniper thence down the said Juniper to the first station. Signed: Wm. **BRIDGES**. Wit: Henry **FREEMAN**, Jurat, William **WRIGHT**.

Pages 91-92.
2 August 1790. John **SMITH**, of Dawkins County to William **FISK**, of Johnston County. For $250, 150 acres Beginning at the mouth of the dividing Branch on the south side of Middle Creek opposite to Richard **NAWLS**'s Plantation runs thence up the main branch to the back line then East along said line to the Corner thence North to the Creek then up the Meanders of the said Creek to the beginning. Including the Plantation formerly Belonged to John **ELLIS**. Signed: John **SMITH**. Wit: Saml **SMITH**, Brit **SMITH** (This signature known by the oath of John **RICE**.), Jno **SMITH**, John **ALLIN**.

Pages 92-93.
15 June 1801. Francis **PHILLIPS** to Henry **TEMPLE**, both of Wake County. For 250 silver dollars, 180 & ¾ acres on the waters of Powell Creek of Nuce [Neuse] River beginning on a Spanish Oak on James **JONES**'s corner thence south along said **JONES**'s line to a corner Post Oak in Judkins **BARHAM**'s line thence West to a corner red Oak thence South to a pine thence West to Francis **REDDINGS**'s corner White Oak thence North to a corner Sassafras in Billy **MITCHEL**'s line thence East to a Blackjack thence North Billy **MITCHEL**'s Corner Pince thence East to the first station. Signed: Francis **PHILLIPS**. Wit: Test. Chs **AMOSS**, John **PEEBLES**, Jurat.

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8 July 1800. Isaac **HUNTER**, Senr, to Henry **SEARLS**, both of Wake County. For $231.75, 313 acres on Marked branch of Crabtree Creek Beginning at a Post Oak at Tingnal **JONES**'s Corner thence along the said **JONES**'s line 180 Poles East to a Post Oak in Nathaniel **JONES**'s line thence along said line south 90 poles to a Post oak thence west 280 poles to a red Oak on a branch called reedy fork thence North 340 Poles to a black jack thence East 500 Poles to a White Oak in said Tingnal **JONES**'s line thence along the same to the beginning. Signed: Isaac **HUNTER**. Wit: Jesse **MITCHEL**, Jurat, D. **CHRISTIAN**.

Page 94.
20 August 1801. Hugh **GOFF** (carpenter) to John **ROGERS**, both of the city of Raleigh & County of Wake for the sum of one hundred and eighty dollars a certain lot piece or parcel of land in the city of Raleigh being part of lot one hundred and sixty-one (161) bounded on the West by Wilmington Street on the north by Morgan Street on the East by John **HOGGS** line on the South by lot number one hundred forty-five containing three quarters of an acre. Wit: Jn° **HUMPHRIES**, Jurat. Signed: Hugh **GOFF** November Sessions 1801. This was the written deed proved by the oath of John **HUMPHRIES** a witness thereof and ordered to be registered. Nathan **LANE** CC Registered in the Registers Office – Book R and page 94 the 1st day of April 1801. Willie **HINTON**, Esq. Examine N. **LANE**.

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Abstracted by Karen Oestreicher

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18 November 1801. Whitman **EASON** and wife, Elizabeth to Edward **HOCUT**, both of Wake County. For the sum of seven pounds 10 shillings a certain tract of land containing fifteen acres the tenth part of the tract of land possessed by More **TRAWICK** (widow) of Robert **TRAWICK** and containing one hundred and fifty-one acres which fifteen acres will be the proportional part that the said Whitman **EASON** and Elizabeth his wife will be intitled [sic] to receive in common with the rest of the legatees claiming in said tract at the death of said More **TRAWICK** [sic] (widow) at which time the said Edward **HOCUT** from the true intent and meaning of this deed is to occupy and possess the tract of land of fifteen acres wherever it shall be allotted to him when the division comes to be made. Signed: Whitman **EASON**, Elizabeth (X) **EASON**. Wit: John **BARMAN**, Robert **TRAWICK**, John **PARKER**, Jurat. Wake County. November 15, 1801. Then was the written deed duly provided by the oath of John **PARKER** a witness thereto and ordered to e registered. Nathan **LANE** CC. Registered in the Registrars Office of Wake in Book R page 94 the 1st day of April 1802. Willie **HINTON**, Esq. Examin. N. **LANE**.

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12 May 1796. James **JONES**, Senr to William **JONES**, both of Wake County for the sum of seventy pounds Specie a certain tract or parcel of land situate lying and being on the south side of the Cedarspring Creek containing one hundred and forty acres beginning at a popular in the mouth of the miry branch thence up to the said branch to a maple thence west to a post oak thence south to a blackjack in a line that William **JONES** has bought of Henry **HARRISON** thence west in a line with John **WILLIAMS**'s line to a Spanish oak thence east along John **MITCHEL**'s line to a post oak thence north along the said **MITCHEL**'s line to a white oak at the creek thence down the said creek to the first station. Signed: James (X) **JONES**. Wit: Francis **PHILLIPS**, Jurat, John (X) **LASITER**, Daniel (X) **JONES**. November Sessions 1801. Then was the written deed duly provided by the oath of Francis **PHILLIPS** a witness thereto and ordered registered. Registered in the Registrars Office of Wake County in Book – R page 95 the 1st day of April 1802. Reg. Willis **HINTON**, Examin N. **LANE**.

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15 June 1801. Thomas **SPAIN**, Senr, of Wake County to Henry **COCKE** for the west along the said **ALSTON**'s sum of twenty-seven pounds a certain tract or parcel of land situate and lying in Wake County beginning at the blackjack in **ALSTON**'s line and Henry **COCKE**'s corner running south 40° west along the said **ALSTON**'s line ninety four pole to a blackjack then west forty two pole to a hickory on a path called Mainyards path then north 10° East along the said path sixty six poles to a pine and blackjack on **POWELL**'s Road and **HINE**'s path then nearly east along the said path nine-six pole to the beginning containing thirty six acres. Signed: Thomas **SPAIN**. Wit: E. **HOLDING**, John **PULLIN**, Jr. Jurat. November Sessions 1801. Then was the written deed duly proved by the oath of John **PULLIN**, Jurat. A witness these to and ordered to be registered. Nathan **LANE** CC. Registered in the Registrars Office of Wake County in Book R and page 96 the 1st day of April 1802. Willis **HINTON** Reg. Examine W. **LANE**.

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20 October 1801. Jonathan **THOMPSON**, lawful attorney for Solomon **THOMPSON** to Henry **HOCKE** for and in consideration of the sum of two hundred and fifty pounds a certain tract or parcel of land on Richland Creek. Beginning at a red oak a corner between Benj. **THOMPSON** & Fredk **HOLDING** running

thence a west course to a branch thence down the middle of a branch one hundred & sixty eight pole to Richland Creek thence down the said creek a south course eight-four poles then west sixteen pole then south 40° East two hundred and ninety pole to the first station containing one hundred and sixty two acres. Ackd: Jonathan **THOMPSON**. Wit: Benj. **THOMPSON**, Edwin **HOLDING**, Jurat, Sarah (X) **COOPER**. November Sessions 1801. Then was the written deed duly acknowledged in open court and ordered to be registered. Nathan **LANE**, CC. Registered in the Registers Office of Wake County in Book R and page 97 the 1st day of April 1802. Willis **HINTON**, Reg. Exam. N. **LANE**.

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12 January 1799. Davis **TURNER** to Samuel **YOUNG**, both of Wake County, for the sum of seventy-nine pounds a certain piece or parcel of land containing 78 acres beginning on the Westside of **GUFFEY**'s swamp on a hickory corner running west on Samuel **YOUNG**'s line to a post oak thence south 250 poles to a pine thence east along Joseph **BRIT**'s line to the **GUFFEY** swamp thence up the various courses of the swamp to the first station (the said land being part of tract of 250 acres conveyed by Douglas and Edward **WILKINS** to my Father and from my Father to me. Ackd: David **TURNER**. Wit: E. **SANDERS**, Littleton **HARMON**. November Sessions 1801. Then was the above deed duly acknowledged in open court and ordered to be registered. Nathanl **LANE** CC. Registered in the registers Office of Wake County Book R and on page 98 on the 1st day of Aril 1802. Examd. N. **LANE**.

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8 October 1801. Samuel **BENTON**, Sr. & Augustus **BENTON**, both of Orange County to James **LEWIS**, of Wake County for and in consideration of the sum of one hundred and ninety-six pounds sixteen shillings a certain tract or parcel of land lying and being on the Millstone Creek beginning at a white oak in Thomas **HINE**'s line running east three hundred & twenty eight poles to a hickory on William **JEFFREY**'s line thence south two hundred and forty poles to a red oak thence west three hundred and twenty eight poles to HINE's line thence along the said **HINES** to the beginning containing in the whole four hundred and ninety two acres. Signed: Samuel **BENTON**, A. **BENTON**. Wit: Jno. **MARTIN**, Jurat, Wm. **CAMP**. November Sessions 1801. Then was the written deed duly proved by the oath of John **MARTIN** a witness thereto and ordered to be registered. Nathanl **LANE**, CC. Registered in the Registers Office of Wake County in Book R and page 98 on the 2nd day of April 1802. Willis **HINTON**, Reg. Examd. N. **LANE**.

Pages 99-100.
9 January 1801. Abraham **BLEDSOE** to Charles **JOHNSTON**, both of Wake County for and in consideration of the sum of one hundred and sixty dollars one certain tract or parcel of land on both sides of Tom **JACKS** branch beginning at a poplar on the west side of Tom **JACKS** branch running thence N. Eighty pole west by a line of marked trees on hundred and thirty four pole to a pine thence north one hundred and forty one pole to the center of two pines to a red oak thence east one hundred and nineteen pole to a corner post oak thence by a line of marked trees a south course fifty four pole to a dogwood on said branch and thence down the various course of the same to the beginning containing one hundred twenty acres. Signed: Abraham **BLEDSOE**. Wit: James **HUCKEBEE**, Jurat; R. **HUCKEBEE**. November Sessions 1801. Then was the written deed duly proved by the oath of James **HUCKABEE** a witness thereto and ordered to be registered. Nathal **LANE**, CC. Registered in the Registers Office of Wake County in Book R and page 99 the 2nd day of April 2802. Examd. N. **LANE**.

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Pages 100-101.
4 April 1801. Edward **SORREL** to John **LYNN** both of Wake Co. for 150 pounds, 211 acres of land on both sides of Stirrup Iron Creek and on both sides of Brier Creek bounded by Thomas **SORREL** and William **SORREL**. Signed: Edward (x) **SORREL**. Witnesses: John **MOTLEY**, Jurat; Thomas **MORRIS**, Thomas (x) **JOHNSTON**.

Pages 101-102.
14 November 1801. Francis **FREEMAN** to Joshua **EASTLAND**, both of Wake Co. For 314 silver dollars, 251 acres of land, part of a tract of land which John **FREEMAN**, Sen^{r} possessed lying on both sides of Mine Creek. Signed: Francis **FREEMAN**. Witnesses: Howell **HORN**, Abel **OLIVE**, Jurat.

Pages 102-103.
4 April 1801. William **BROWN** (Planter) to John **TAYLOR** (Sadler), both of Wake County, 127 acres of land for 25 pounds current money. The land lay on the north side of Dutchmans Branch, being part of a tract of land grated by the State of North Carolina to the said William **BROWN** by grant on 13 September 1785. Signed: Wm. **BROWN**. Witnesses: Nath^{l} **JONES**, W^{m} **HAYES**.

Pages 103-104.
8 September 1801. David **JUSTICE**, Esquire, Sheriff, to William **GLENDENNING**, both of Wake County. By virtue of an Executive Order from the County Court of Wake against John **HUMPHRIES** for the sum of 40 pounds, 14 shillings, and 5 pence which sum was recovered by David **DELK** against the said John **HUMPHRIES**, the execution was directed to David **JUSTICE** commanding him that of the goods, chattel, lands, and tenements of the said John **HUMPHRIES** he should cause to be made the sum of 40 pounds 14 shillings and 5 pence to satisfy the debt, and the said David **JUSTICE**, Sheriff took into custody (no goods or chattel to be found) a certain piece of land containing 200 acres obtained 16 November 1790 by letters patent to John **HUMPHRIES** on both sides of Bever Dam Creek beginning at David **DANIEL**'s corner. The land was put up for public sale on 22 May 1801, and William **GLENDENNING** was the highest bidder at 54 pounds. Signed: David **JUSTICE**. Witnesses: William **WHITE**, William **PECK**, Alsey **HIGH**.

Pages 104-105.
19 November 1801. Indenture by David **JUSTICE**, Esquire, Sheriff of Wake Co. to George **WILSON**, Orange Co., NC, by virtue of an execution from the Superior Court of Hillsborough district against William **DENNIS** of Wake Co. for the sum of 105 pounds The sum was recovered by George **WILSON** against William **DENNIS**, and the execution was directed to David **JUSTICE** commanding him that of the goods, chattel, lands, and tenements of the said William **DENNIS** he should cause to be made the sum of 105 pounds to satisfy the debt with the costs thereon. David **JUSTICE** was ordered to seize (no goods or chattel being found) a piece of land lying in Wake Co., beginning at **HUMPHRIES**'s former corner now **REVIS**'s in **BELVIN**'s old line to **SHIPP**'s line being **ROGERS**' corner, 111 acres. The land was advertised and sold to the highest bidder on 23 February 1801. George **WILSON** became the highest bidder at 65 pounds. Signed: David **JUSTICE**. Witnesses: David **MALONE**, Jurat; John **DAVIS**, Jurat.

Pages 106-107.
17 November 1801. Indenture between David **JUSTICE**, late Sheriff of Wake Co. and Nathaniel **JONES** (White Plains) ofo Wake Co. Two executions issued from the Superior Court of Hillsborough against John **BRADFORD**; one for 67 pounds 10 shillings with interest and the other for 37 pounds 16 shillings and 5 pence which sums were recovered by Archibald **HAMILTON** and company against John **BRADFORD**. The execution was directed to David **JUSTICE** late Sheriff commanding him that of the goods and chattel lands and tenements of John **BRADFORD** he should cause to be made the aforesaid sum with interest to satisfy the execution (no goods or chattel being found). He seized two parcels of land in Wake County: the first tract began at Beaver Creek former John **EDWARDS**' corner to **JACKSON**'s corner containing 400 acres, and the second tract of land containing 210 acres lay in Oak Creek, to a corner formerly Turner **TOMISON**'s to John **BIRD**'s to Joseph **LANE**'s corner to **WOOTTIN**'s line. David **JUSTICE** put the land up at public sale on 1 April 1801, and Nathaniel **JONES** was the highest bidder for the first tract at 81 pounds and the second tract at 42 pounds, ten shillings. Signed: David **JUSTICE**. Witnesses: H. H. **COOKE**, W^{m} **SUGG**.

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13 Mach 1800. An indenture between Allen **ROGERS**, Willie **ROGERS**, and Samuel **THOMPSON**, Sen^{r} executors of the estate of Michael **ROGERS** deceased and William **SMITH** of Northampton Co., NC, who paid 950 pounds Virginia currency for 1060 acres. The parcel of land lay in Wake County on the noryth side of the Neuse River to Dread **ROGERS**'s line thence to Hardy **DEAN**'s corner to **POWELL**'s Creek

back to the Neuse and to **CARSON**'s corner. Signed: Allen **ROGERS**, Willie **ROGERS**, Samuel **THOMPSON**, Sen^{r}. Witnesses: D. **ROGERS**, Micajah **HILL**.

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15 August 1801. Indenture between Joseph **GRAY** and his wife Sally, Anderson **SIMS** and his wife Patsy, Thomas **GRAY** and wife Nancy, William **SPAIN**, John **SPAIN**, Needham **THOMERSON** and wife Betsey, & Rebekah **SPAIN**, Amelia **SPAIN**, David **SPAIN** and Lucy **SPAIN**, joint heirs and legatees of David **SPAIN** deceased of the one part and Thomas **SPAIN** of the other part, all of Wake Co. The said legatees [entered into this indenture] for natural love and affection to Thomas **SPAIN** and knowing it was the desire of the deceased that his son Thomas **SPAIN** should enjoy the land where on the deceased lived. The land lay in Wake County on the south side of the Neuse River on the waters of Little Fall Creek joining the lands of John **BUTLER**, Thomas **PROCTOR** and others beginning at the mouth of Fox Grape Branch on Little Fall Creek then to Robert **SNEED**'s line to **PROCTOR**'s corner to **PROCTOR**'s Spring Branch, 300 acres. Signed: Lucy **SPAIN**, Jn^{o} **SPAIN**, Joseph **GRAY**, Needham **THOMERSON**, Anderson (x) **SIMS**, Betsey (x) **THOMERSON**, Pattey (x) **SIMS**, Rebekah (x) **SPAIN**, Tho^{s} (x) **GRAY**, Nancy (x) **GRAY**, Amelia (x) **SPAIN**, David **SPAIN**, W^{m} **SPAIN**. Witnesses: Samuel **HIGH**, Jurat, James **CHEVES**, Thomas **PROCTOR**.

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28 February 1801. Giles **JONES** sold to Brinkley **HOUSE** both of Wake Co. for $27.00, one Negro girl named **LUCY**, about 11 years old. Signed: Giles (x) **JONES**. Witnesses: Lewis **PAGE**, Jurat, Lewis **KENNON**.

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5 October 1795. John Hally **BURTON** of Wake Co. to Swan **THOMPSON** for 85 pounds, one Negro girl named **VIOLET**. Signed John (x) **HALLIBURTON**. Witnesses: John **HUMPHRIES**, Jurat, D. **DELK**, Dennis **GRADY**.

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28 February 1801. William **LOVE** to George **NANCE**, both of Wake Co., one Negro man named **SAM** for 200 pounds. Signed: William **LOVE**. Witnesses: William **SHAW**, Jurat, Benton **POWELL**.

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30 June 1796. Swan **THOMPSON** to Solomon **THOMPSON** both of Wake Co. one Negro girl named **VIOLET** about 13 years old for 75 pounds current money. Signed: Swan (x) **THOMPSON**. Witnesses: John **BLEDSOE**, John **PULLEN**, Jurat.

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21 November 1801. John **HOLLOWAY** and William **HOLLOWAY** to Michael **DUSKIN** for the sum of 166 pounds 13 shillings 4 pence current money of this state, one Negro boy named **ALLEN** about 13 years old. Signed: John (x) **HOLLOWAY**, William **HOLLOWAY**. Witnesses: Dennis **GRADY**, Jurat, James **HEAD**.

Pages 112-113.
23 December 1800. William **MASSEY** to Moses **TODD** both of Wake Co. for 100 pounds, one parcel of land containing 20 acres on the north side of Little River to Josiah **CRUDUP**'s line to John **MASSEY**'s line. Signed: William (x) **MASSEY**. Witnesses: Claborn **WRIGHT**, Solomon **TODD**, Jurat.

Pages 113-114.
1802. Jacob **BLEDSOE**, Sen^{r} to William **GOODING**, both of Wake Co. for the sum of 100 silver dollars, 100 acres lying on the waters of Soapstone of Lower **BARTON**'s Creek beginning at **MOORE**'s line to Henry **WARREN**'s line. Signed: Jacob **BLEDSOE**. Witnesses: Joseph **BRASSFIELD**, Job **ROGERS**.

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19 February 1801. William Henry **HAYWOOD** of the City of Raleigh to Isaac **McCALLUM** of Wake Co. for the sum of 400 dollars, one half lot or half acre in the City of Raleigh, the north half of an acre known as #115 which joins Fayetteville Street on the east & lot #131 on the north, bounded by Salisbury Street on the West. Signed: Wm. H. **HAYWOOD**. Witnesses: William **PECK**, Dukey **SHELTON**.

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14 February 1796. John **HUSKIE** to William **SHIP** both of Wake Co. for the sum of 500 pounds, a tract of and being in the County on the North side of the Neuce [Neuse] River beginning at the mouth of a gutt on the bank of the river on a Holly thence along a new marked line to a Branch Benjamin **CLARK**'s line to White Oak then up the said Branch with said line to a corner Dogwood then along a new line **CLARK**'s line to a Hickory in **ROBERTSON**'s old line then with said old to a Pine corner then down the old line to William **TALE**'s corner to a Maple in the river bank by estimation 300 acres. Signed: John (x) **HUSKIE**. Witnesses: A. **PARHAM**, Joel (x) **SPIER**.

Page 115-116.
26 December 1801. John B. **SHAW** to Richard **MASSEY** both of Wake Co. for the sum of 7 pounds 10 shillings for 10 acres, a tract or parcel of land lying in the County of Wake on the North side of Great Lick Creek it being a part of tract bought of Zachariah **SHAW** containing 10 acres and bounded beginning at a Pine agreed corner between William **CLEMENTS** and Zachariah **SHAW** running North thirty digrees West 65 poles to three Black Jacks Simpson **SHAW**'s corner than South 55 East along the old line to a Hickory thence south 35 West to the first station. Signed: John B. **SHAW**. Witnesses: Isaiah **SHAW**, William **SHAW**, Simpson **SHAW**, Jurat.

Pages 116-117.
2 July 1801. Lydia **EPPERSON** to Mary **EPPERSON** both of Wake Co. for the natural love and affection which she has toward her beloved granddaughter, Mary **EPPERSON**, al the goods and chattels following: 1 featherbed and furniture, one chest and 1 table and one spinning wheel together with all the rest of the household and kitchen furniture. Signed: Lydia **EPPERSON**. Witnesses: Albridgton **JONES**, Jurat, Isaac **HUNTER**.

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15 February 1802. Moses **HORTON** to Nathan **BAGWELL** both of Wake Co. for the sum of _____, 131¼ acres lying on the east side of **BUFFELOW** Swamp Beginning at a Black Jack thence East one hundred Pole to a stake thence North one hundred and sixty Poles to a Post Oak in Josiah **CRUDUP**'s line thence West to a Pine in **WILKINSON**'s line and the said line South to a Post Oak West to a Poplar in **JENKINS** branch thence down the said Branch to a poplar near the Great Rocks thence by a line of marked trees to a Maple in the hogpen Branch then up the said Branch to the first station. Signed: Moses **HORTON**, Marie (P) **HORTON**. Witnesses: Elmer **HENDLEY**, Wm. **HORTON**.

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Page 118.
1801. James **CRENSHAW** to Andrew & James **BAGLEY**, orphans of James **BAGLEY**, decd, all of Wake County. For 100 pounda paid to him by the deceased James **BAGLEY** in his lifetime, a tract of land on the North side of Neuse River on the waters of Horse Creek. Beginning at a red Oak thence West 188 Poles to a pine formerly a red Oak thence South 86 Poles to a small Hickory thence East 188 Poles to a pine in **MEADERIS**'s line thence North to the beginning. James (X) **CRENSHAW**. Wit: Jas **HARRIS**, James **NANCE**, Jurat.

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25 August 1800. Caleb **PENNY**, of Johnston County to Francis **YOUNG**, of Wake County. For 100l, 102 acres on both sides of **GUFFEY** Swamp Joining David **TURNER**'s line beginning at a Black Jack in said **TURNER**'s line thence north 220 poles to a white Oak on **GUFFEY** Swamp thence west to the great great Branch thence down the Various Courses thereof to **GUFFEY** swam[p] thence down the Various Courses of said swamp to **TURNER**'s line thence along said line to the first station. Ackd: Caleb **PENNY**. Wit: Esther (X) **PENNY**.

Pages 119-120.
22 June 1801. James **CRENSHAW** to Robert **CRENSHAW**, both of Wake County. For $100, 1 acre of land on Horse Creek Just below the Mill beginning on a Birch near the bank of said Creek thence North Seventy Yards to a White Oak corner thence West seventy Yards to a post Oak corner thence South seventy Yards to a post Oak corner near the creek thence up the Creek a straight line to the beginning. James (X) **CRENSHAW**. Wit: Jas. **HARRISON**, James **NANCE**, Jurat.

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1 April 1794. Harmon **BAGLEY** to William **BAGLEY**, both of Wake County. For 40 l, 80 acres Joining the Granville line on the East side of the little ledge of Rock Creek Beginning at a White Oak on the Bank of said Creek in the County land Running thence with said line North 80 East 76 Poles to a pine in **McCULLOCK**'s old line thence South 98 Poles to a Hickory Saplin West Corner thence South West 37 poles to a lightwood Stump thence South 39 pole to a Pine thence West 30 poles to a Sweet Gum Saml **PARKER**'s Corner thence up said Creek as it Meanders to the first Station. Signed: Harmon **BAGLEY**. Wit: Allen **WILKINS**, Jurat.

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14 January 1802. Indenture made between John B. **SHAW**, Sr. to his son, John **SHAW**, Jr., both of Wake County… for the consideration of the Natural Love and affection, the land lying and being on both sides of Great Lick Creek and bounded as followeth: Beginning at a pine the dividing corner thence West 128 poles to a pine thence South 159 poles to a post oak in the Old line thence west 78 poles to pointers formerly a Post Oak thence South 216 poles to a post oak thence East 320 poles to a beech and white oak on Little Creek the dividing corner thence down the Various Courses of said Creek to a white oak thence North 10 degrees West 88 poles to a hickory on Great Lick Creek near the road at the ford of said Creek thence up the Meanders of said Creek to a white oak at the mouth of the red spring branch thence up the said spring branch to a hickory tree North 100 poles to the first station containing 590 acres with all and singular appurtenances and all Houses, out houses, Lands …Signed John B. **SHAW**, Witnesses: Edward **BLEDSOE**, Isaac Moore **BLEDSOE**, Jordan **WORSHAM**, Jurat. Proved by Jordan **WORSHAM** Registered with Nathaniel **LANE**, Clerk of Court at February Quarter Sessions, 1802; Entered 8th day of April 1802, Wm. **LANE**; William **HINTON**, Registrar.

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8 April 1802. [Power of Attorney assigned by] William **WHITE** of Wake County "to my friend" Daniel **BURFORD** of Caswell County [N.C.]…"my true and lawful attorney in fact, to claim, sue for and recover, enter into and possess all Lands, Money's or Certificates that has or may be due to me [from] the State of North Carolina in Consequence of my Being a Legal Heir to George **WHITE** (late a Continental Soldier in the North Carolina Line)…[for the consideration] do hereby Vest into the said **BURFORD** and Indefeasable Right to one half of the Lands, Money's or Certificates that may be recovered in whosoever Hands or Possession the same may be found, the Said **BURFORD** being at the Necessary Expense & having the first choice of the Lands when Equally Divided into Number of acres by the Surveyor of Davidson County [N.C.] or any other Acting Surveyor… Signed by Wm. **WHITE**, Witnesses: Joseph **BEAFFIELD**, Jurat, D. **MALONE**. Proved by the oath of Joseph **BEAFFIELD**, in February Quarter Sessions 1802. Entered in the by Wm. **LANE**, William **HINTON**, Registrar.

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6 December 1801. Indenture made between Turner **SMITH** to Nathaniel **RAND**, both of Wake County [N.C.] in consideration of two hundred pounds current money for a parcel of land lying in the aforesaid County of Wake & on the North side of Terrible Creek beginning at a White oak near the said Creek turning thence North 262 poles to a pine Obidiah **FARREL**'s corner thence along the said **FARREL**'s line West to a stake at a line of Marked trees thence along said line of Marked trees (supposing to be a South course to the head of a Spring Branch) thence down the Various Courses of the said branch to the aforesaid Terrible Creek thence down the said Creek to the first station, containing 200 acres more or less… Signed by Turner **SMITH** Witnesses: Lewis **GREENE**. Jurat and H. H. **COOKE**. Proved by Lewis **GREENE** at February Sessions 1802 Registered 8 April 1802 Entered William **LANE**, Registrar Willie **HINTON**.

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15 December 1802. Indenture made between Sarah **HERNDON** of Orange County to Edwin **MOTLEY** of Wake County on 15 December 1801 in consideration of the sum of 200 pounds Good & Lawful Money of the said State [N.C.]… on one certain Tract or Parcel of Land situate lying & being in Wake County on the South side of the Northeast Creek 250 acres be the same more or less which lands are bounded as followeth, (to wit) Beginning at Joseph **BOOTH** & George **HERNDON**'s Corner Post Oak from thence an East course to the Great branch to Wm. **BURTON**'s corner Pine thence with said line a West Course to Joseph **BOOTH**'s line & then corner on a Pine thence with said **BOOTH**'s line to the first station. Signed by Sarah **HERNDON**. Witnesses: James **MOTLEY**. Jurat, L. **HERNDON**. E. **HERNDON**. Proved by James **MOTLEY** in the February Sessions 1802. Entered 8 April 1802 Wm. **LANE**, Willie **HINTON**, Registrar.

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8 April 1802. Indenture between Thomas **CHEVES** to Samuel **HIGH** both of Wake County, N.C. in consideration of the sum of 355 pounds ...three Negros, a girl by the name of Hannah about thirteen years, one boy by the Name of Dudley about Eleven years, another Boy by the Name of Stephen Nine years of age. The written Bill of Sale signed by Thomas **CHEVES** was proved by the oath of _____ D [David] (?) T. **DAVIS**. Proved by oath of David **JUSTICE** at the February Session 1802. Registered by Registrar Willlie **HINTON**.

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Indenture between Thomas **BAGWELL** of Wilks [sic] County N.C. to David **BAGWELL** of Wake County on 6 November 1801 in consideration of 100 pounds lawful Money … a parcel of Land lying and Being in the County of Wake on the South Side of Little Creek Beginning at a black gum in the fall Branch in Jeremiah **RHODES**'s line thence a line of marked trees to a pine in Harry **PRIVETTE**'s line thence along said Line to a corner Tree thence a south Course to a black gum in the fall Branch thence up said Branch to the first station being 250 acres. Mark of Thomas **BAGWELL**. Witnesses : Signed with (X) marks of Wm. **BAGWELL** & Nathan **BAGWELL** Entered at Spring Session 1802 Registered by Nathaniel **LANE**, Clerk of Court.

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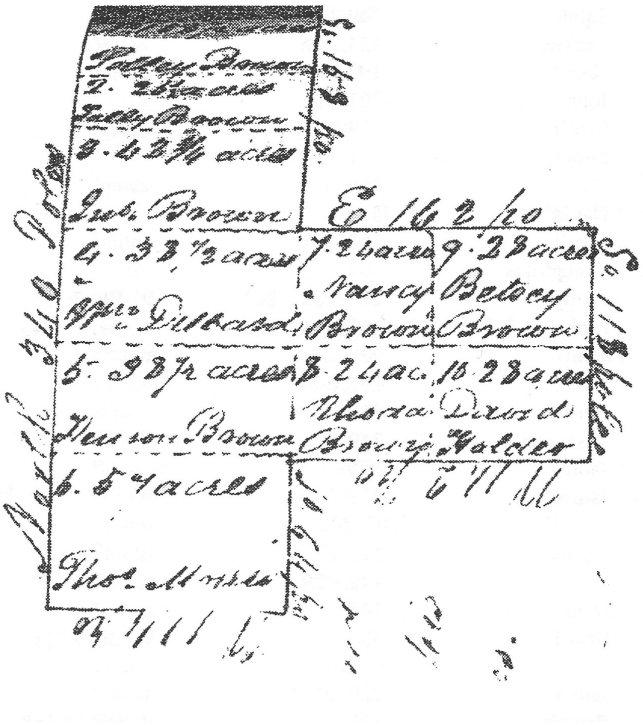
The following is an abstract, with plat, of the division of the lands of Thomas **BROWN**, deceased (pp. 346 ff.):



1. Polly **BROWN** was to receive lot #1, the bounds beginning near **Hopson's Spring**, then to a marker in Canada **ALISSON**'s line, to William **DILLIARD**'s corner, 38½ acres.

2. Sally **HOUSE** received lot #2, 25½ acres.

3. John **BROWN** was allotted #3, bounded by William **DILLIARD** and James **LOWE**, 42¾ acres.

4. William **DILLIARD**, who represented Thomas **BROWN**, was allotted #4, 38½ acres.

5. Henson **BROWN** was assigned lot #5, 38½ acres.

6. Thomas **MORRIS** and his wife were allotted lot #6, 57 acres.

7. To Nancy **BROWN** was given lot #7, 24 acres.

8. Rhoda **BROWN** was assigned lot #8, 24 acres.

9. Betsey **BROWN** was allotted lot #9, along the line of James **LOWE** and the bank of **Stirrup Iron Creek**, 28 acres.

10. David **HOLDER** and his wife received lot #10, 28 acres.

Those who received the larger acreage were to pay a designated sum to those who received less in order to make the division more equitable. The division was signed by Geo. **BRASFIELD**, Surveyor, and by Randolph (X) **MOORE**, John **SHAW** Jr., Jno. **KIMBROUGH**, Simpson **SHAW**, and Thomas G. **HAYES**. It was dated 2 August 1815.

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HORTON, Fabius *vs.* Lula HORTON [Folder tab says "Tobias"]
The marriage was dissolved during October term of court 1907. Pl's complaint states that he and Def were married in Wake Co. on 10 January 1895. At the time of the marriage Def was pregnant, and the Pl was ignorant of the pregnancy and was not the father of the child. Said child was born on 10 June 1905. After the birth of the child Pl compelled the Def to leave, and they had not lived together since that time. Since the separation Def had several bastard children and had committed adultery with divers men whose names were not known to the Pl. Pl and Def had been separated from each other for about 12 years at the time of this court action. [The dates mentioned do not jibe; the child must have been born in 1895.]

HORTON, Tobias *vs.* Lula HORTON
The divorce decree was issued during October term 1907. Pl, in his complaint, stated that he and Def were married in Wake Co. on 10 January 1895. Def at the time of her marriage was pregnant, and the Pl was ignorant of the pregnancy and was not the father of this child. Said child was born on 10 June 1905 [*sic*; undoubtedly 1895], about 5 months after Pl and Def were married. Immediately after the birth of this child, Pl compelled Def to leave his home, and they had not lived together since. The Def then had several more children out of wedlock and had committed adultery with divers men unknown to Pl. Pl and Def had been separated for about 12 years and had no children born to their union. Def was not found in the Co. and was believed to have left the state.

HORTON, Joseph *vs.* India HORTON alias Lula HORTON
The marriage was dissolved during March term 1898. Pl complained that he and Def were married on 16 November 1890 by A. R. **HODGE**, a Justice of Peace in Wake Co. Thereafter Def left Pl and lived for more than 60 days with one Cal **FREEMAN**. Afterwards, during the year 1895, she lived with one Joe **HIGHT** for about 90 days. More than 2 years prior to this action, Def abandoned Pl and "set up and established in the City of Raleigh, an open and avowed house of prostitution, to which lewd and lascivious men were invited and with whom she practiced adulterous relations habitually." Since the separation, Def had become a known and public prostitute in the City of Raleigh. Linda **HALL**, Pleasant **HALL**, Malinda **HALL**, Pleasant **SMITH**, and H. Woods **HORTON** were summoned to give evidence.

HORTON, Joseph vs. India HORTON
The marriage was dissolved during March term of court 1898. Pl stated in his complaint that he and Def were married on 16 November 1890 by A. R. **HODGE**, a Justice of the Peace for Wake Co. Thereafter the Def separated herself from the Pl and lived for more than sixty days with one Cal **FREEMAN** "in adulterous and lascivious associations." In 1895 Def abandoned Pl and lived in adultery with one Joe **HIGHT** for about 90 days. More than 2 years prior to this complaint Def left her husband and "set up in the City of Raleigh an open and avowed house of prostitution, to which lewd and lascivious men were invited and with whom she practiced adulterous relations habitually from time to time as occasion offered." H. Woods **HORTON**, Pleasant **SMITH**, Malinda (Linda) **HALL**, and Pleasant **HALL** were summoned to give evidence in the case.

HORTON, Richard *vs.* Mary HORTON
The divorce was granted during March Special Term 1884. Pl in his complaint stated that he and Def were married in Wake Co. about 1875 and lived together until about March 1879 when he left her and had not lived with her since. The cause of his departure was her adultery with one James **CROCKER** "or some person unknown" by whom she had a child. Pl and Def were both natives of NC.

HORTON, Richard vs. Mary HORTON
The divorce was granted during March special term of Superior Court 1884. Pl stated in his complaint that he and Def were married in Wash (Washington?) Co. about 1875 and lived together until about March 1879 when he left her and had not lived with her since that time. The cause of his leaving was her adultery with one James **CROCKER** "or some person unknown" by whom she had a child; immediately upon the birth of said child the separation took place. Both Pl and Def were natives of NC.

HORTON, William v*s.* Sarah Hopkins HORTON
The divorce was granted during February term of court 1910. Pl stated that he and Def were married on the 4th Sunday in December 1906 in Wake Co. Within the 3 weeks prior to bringing this complaint, Def had disappeared and Pl did not know where she was. On the 4th Sunday in March 1907, "in the woods near the home of the plaintiff in said Co. of Wake, said defendant committed adultery with one Isiah **HIGH**, the time of day being about two o'clock in the afternoon." At other times and places the Def had committed adultery with other men unknown to Pl.

HORTON, William *vs.* Sarah Hopkins HORTON
The Def having failed to appear for the hearing, all issues were found in favor of the Pl, and the divorce was granted during February term 1910. The complaint states that Pl and Def were married on the fourth Sunday in December 1906 in Wake Co. Within the 3 weeks prior to this complaint, Def had disappeared and Pl did not know where she was. On the fourth Sunday in March 1907, "in the woods near the home of the plaintiff … said defendant committed adultery with one Isiah **HIGH** [called William **HIGH** on one document in the file], the time of day being about two o'clock in the afternoon." At various places and times since then, Pl had reason to believe that Def had been guilty of similar acts of adultery with men unknown to Pl. The Def was not found in Wake Co.

HOUSE, W. M. *vs.* Minnie HOUSE
Final judgment was rendered in this case during October term of court 1902 in favor of the Pl. During July term of that year the Pl stated that he was unable to post the bond for this action by reason of his poverty. Pl alleged that he married Minnie **SANDERFORD** in Wake Co. in March 1897. They lived together until July 1901 when Def left Pl and had not lived with him since. Within a week of the time Def left, Pl received information that the Def had committed adultery, and he had not resumed marital relations with her since that time. During the month of March 1901, Def was alleged to have committed adultery with one Mack **FOWLER** and one Thomas **SEARS** and with others whose names were unknown to Pl. Def had continued this behavior up to the time of the filing of the complaint. Def denied all charges of adultery on her part and answered that she had learned that during the month of December 1901 Pl had committed adultery with one Rosa **WALL** and one Della **BEASLEY** "and with divers other persons." She asked that the action against her be dismissed. In her countersuit she alleged that "The parties lived for some time near the house of the Pl's father near the city of Raleigh but Pl without cause moved Def to East Raleigh and lived with her there for some time." Pl and Def lived together in the back part of the house and Pl rented the front room to a man and woman who lived together in adultery. There was also evidence that "Pl allowed women and men of the most degraded and immoral character to visit him and his wife … When Pl abandoned defendant he left her in company with these immoral and degraded men and women without means for her support." The judge had initially denied Pl's suit on the grounds of Pl's own alleged adultery. The following people were called to give testimony: Willie **HOUSE**, Wm. **MEDLIN**, Joe **PULLEY**, Mart **THOMPSON**, Daniel **TERRY**, Ado **PERRY** alias Ado B---- (across street from Mollie **TRIBLE**), Bettie **OGBURN** (on East Martin near or on Moore Square), Jim **WORLD**, S. W. **BREWER**, Lillie **HARRIS**, and Willie **CAUDLE** for the Def and A. J. **ELLIS**, W. J. (Will) **BROWN**, Oscar N. **ALLEN**, and Ed **DICKERSON** for the Pl. Quint **MAGNUM**, Mack **FOWLER**, Herman **MANN**, Thomas **SEARS**, John **HOWARD** and Henry **HARDIN** were also summoned.

HOUSE, Willie M. *vs.* Minnie HOUSE
This file contains several dozen pages of legal notes and actions, and the case eventually went to the State Supreme Court, which, during the August term 1902, decided that the wife had no recourse against her husband and therefore denied her plea that the divorce action be dismissed. A Judgment for Divorce was handed down by the Superior Court in the October term of that year. The complaint states that Pl and Def were married in Wake Co. in March 1897 and lived together until July 1901, when Def left the Pl.

During the month of March 1901 Def committed adultery with one Mack **FOWLER** and with one Thomas **SEARS** and with other men whose names were unknown to Pl. The Def answered that she had heard that during and since the time she and her husband lived together, he had committed adultery with various persons, two of whom were Rosa **WALL** and Della **BEASLEY**, and since the separation Pl had visited his wife at her house and had sexual relations with her. She asked that the divorce action be dismissed.

HOWARD, James N. *vs.* Mary Viola HOWARD
Pl failed to appear for the hearing and a Judgment of Non-suit was issued. Pl had stated in his complaint that he and Def were married in Wake Co. on 27 August 1879 and lived together from that date until about August 1882, when Def left the Pl and committed adultery with one C. M. **HARRIS**.

HOWARD, James N. *vs.* Mary Viola HOWARD
There is no final judgment attached to this complaint. Pl alleged that he and Def were married in Wake Co. on 27 August 1879, having resided in said Co. for 3 years prior to the marriage. Pl and Def lived together until about August 1882 when the Def left the Pl and committed adultery with one C. M. **HARRIS**. Pl did not appear in court to pursue his suit.

HOWARD, Mary Viola *vs.* James N. HOWARD
The divorce was granted during August term 1885. The complaint states that Pl and Def were married in NC sometime in the year 18__ and that Def had left Pl and lived in adultery with various women. The Def was not found "after due diligence."

HOWARD, Mary Viola *vs.* James. N. HOWARD
The divorce was granted during August term of Superior Court 1885. Pl stated that she and Def were married in 18___, and her husband left her and lived in adultery with various women. She stated that she did not know his whereabouts and believed he had left the state.

HOWELL, W. H. *vs.* Civil A. HOWELL (HARVEL or **HORVEL in complaint)**
The marriage was dissolved during April term of court 1898. Pl complained that he and Def were married about 25 March 1878. Def had been unfaithful to him and in consequence of "the lewd and vicious life the said defendant has been living the plaintiff left her in the City of Raleigh on the 11th day of April 1896" and had not lived with her since but had been living in Middle Creek Township (Wake Co.) about 15 miles from Raleigh. "The defendant did on or about the last of April 1896 bed and cohabit with one unknown to plaintiff and was caught in said position by William **JOHNSON** … Since plaintiff left defendant…the defendant has led a lewd and vicious life – having continually allowed all male persons who so desired to visit her at her house at such times as they choose. She the said defendant, as plaintiff is informed, making no secret of the fact that she was keeping a house of ill fame. As a result of [this lifestyle] she is now pregnant by some person unknown to plaintiff."

HOWELL, W. H. *vs.* Civil A. HOWELL
The marriage was dissolved during April term of court 1898. Pl stated that he and Def were married about 25 March 1878. The Def had been unfaithful to the Pl, and "in consequence of the lewd and vicious life the said defendant had been living the plaintiff left her in the City of Raleigh on the 11th day of April 1896 and had not lived with the defendant since that time, but has been living in Middle Creek Township, Wake Co. about 15 miles from Raleigh. About April 1896 she cohabited with one unknown to Pl and was caught in said position by William **JOHNSON**", as the Pl was informed. Since Pl left Def she had lived "a lewd and vicious life – having constantly allowed any and all male persons who so desired to visit her at her house at such times as they choose, … making no secret of the fact that she was keeping a house of ill fame." As a result of her behavior Def was at the time of this complaint pregnant by some person unknown to Pl.

HUNTER, Sarah *vs.* Jacob HUNTER
There is no disposition in this case, only a request dated 12 July 1847 that the clerk of the Court of Equity for Wake Co. issue a writ of sequestration to the Sheriff commanding him to take property of the Def in the amount of $2,500 and hold same as security subject to the further order of the court. Pl in her petition

stated that she and Def were married in March 1840 and lived together affectionately until November, when Def left, saying he was going West. Shortly after this much to her surprise, she learned that he had returned to the neighborhood but refused to see her. He would give no explanation for this behavior and resisted the entreaties of friends and relatives. Def made insinuations against the character of the Pl which caused her to resort to the law. Since leaving Pl, Def had lived in adultery with one Aggie **DAVIS** and had had a child by her. Pl stated that Def was a man of fortune, being worth in money or security for the same six or eight thousand dollars as well as owning 9 slaves valued at four thousand dollars. He was also entitled to receive from John **LIGON**, executor of Pl's father's estate, more than six hundred dollars as well as a slave valued at seven hundred fifty dollars. Def had sold his land and intended to leave the state.

HUNTER, Sarah [Sarah ROBERTSON] *vs.* Jacob HUNTER
Petitioner stated that she and Def were married in March 1840 "and lived together on the most affectionate terms until the month of November when the defendant left, under the pretense, as he said, of going to the West. Shortly after this, much to the surprise of your petitioner, she learnt the Defendant had returned to the neighbourhood and to her astonishment found that he refused to see her. Your Petitioner addressed letters to the Defendant inquiring into the cause of his strange conduct and finally understood that he was resolved on a separation – that he has refused the interference of friends and the entreaties of relations – that he has assigned no cause for his conduct but unfounded insinuations against your Petitioner, which leave her no alternative in vindication of her character and her rights but a resort to the laws of the land." Since defendant's departure from the home he had lived in adultery with one Aggy **DAVIS**, "a single woman of said Co., by whom he has had a child born since his marriage with your Petitioner. The Pl charged that the Def was a "man of fortune", entitled to receive from John **LIGON**, her father's executor, her share of her father's estate, worth more than $600, and a Negro woman and child valued at $700.50. "Your Petitioner further charges that the Defendant hath sold his Lands and hath avowed his intention of leaving the State, and as your petitioner fears and so charges will absent himself with his property and draw from the Executor of her father her portion of his estate, unless he shall be restrained by the fiat of your Honor." The Pl requested "a decree dissolving the bonds of matrimony between her and the said Jacob – and that she may have such portion of the estate of Defendant settled on her by way of alimony as to this Honorable Court shall seem just and right. She charges the estate of Defendant to be of the value of $15,000 or some such large sum. She therefore prays of your Honor that Defendant shall be restrained from disposing of his effects and particularly his Negroes and from recovering the portion of her father's estate to which she is entitled until he shall enter into such bond and surety as your Honor may direct, to abide by and perform the ultimate decree of this Court in this behalf."

The outcome was that "The Clerk and Master of the Court of Equity for the Co. of Wake will issue a writ of sequestration to the Sheriff of the said Co. of Wake commanding him to take into his hands property of the defendant to the amount of two thousand five hundred dollars and hold the same subject to the further order of the court unless the said defendant shall into hand with good and sufficient security to be approved of by the said clerk and master in the sum of five thousand dollars conditioned that the said defendant shall stand to and abide by the order or decree which the court may make in the premises; and also a writ of injunction commanding and enjoining the said Def from applying for and receiving from John **LIGON** executor of Willie **ROBERTSON**, the father of the petitioner, the money, evidences of debt, negroes or other property to which the said petitioner is entitled under the will of her said father or otherwise, and also a writ of subpoena commanding the said defendant to appear etc." [Petition by Will. H. **BATTLE**, G.S., 12 July 1847].

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INSCORE, John H. vs. Fanny INSCORE
The marriage was dissolved during October term of Superior Court 1901. Pl's complaint states that the Def abandoned him "about 6 years ago" and he had no knowledge of her current whereabouts. They had been married in Wake Co. on 20 November 1892 and lived together until sometime during the year 1895, when she departed. The Def was not located to receive the summons for her court appearance.

INSCORE, M. M. T. *vs.* William INSCORE
The marriage bonds were dissolved during October term of court 1906 and Pl was to retain custody of the couple's child [name and age not stated]. Pl stated in her complaint that she and Def were married in Vance Co. NC on 19 Dec 1903 and lived together until 16 October 1905, when Def abandoned Pl. Since that time and prior thereto, the Pl believed, Def had lived in adultery with Sally **PHILLIP** and other persons unknown to Pl. Pl had been a resident of NC all her life. Spencer **HAITHOCK**, T. A. **BRIM**, Geo. **LANGLEY**, and A. H. **JOHNSON** were summoned from Vance Co. to give evidence for the Pl. Def was not found in the state.

IREDELL, Wilson *vs.* Mary IREDELL
A divorce was granted during February term of court 1884. Pl and Def were married in Wake Co. in 1870. About 1 January 1883 and at other times prior to that date Def committed adultery at the home of the Pl and at other places in the City of Raleigh with one Cas. **MERRITT**. She was also accused of committing adultery with other men unknown to Pl.

IRVIN, Sarah J. *vs.* Cicero IRVIN
All the issues were found in favor of Pl and a divorce was granted during February term of court 1879. Pl alleged that she and Def were married on 30 November 1874 in Wake Co. They lived together until about April 1875 when Def left her saying he could not support her. He began living in Warren Co. with a woman whom he claimed as his wife. A note from the Sheriff of Warren Co. states: "The Defendant Cicero **IRWIN** has recently married in this Co. another wife."

JACKSON, Clarissa vs. D. JACKSON
There is no judgment in this case. During February term of Superior Count 1879 Pl complained in her suit that she and Def were married in the year 1875 in Wake Co. and lived together for about 2 years. About 1877 Def left the Pl and lived in adultery with one Mary **HAYS** and had abandoned the Pl since that time. For about 6 months prior to this suit Def had lived in Raleigh with a woman unknown to Pl. Prior to the separation and abandonment Def had beaten and ill-treated his wife.

JACKSON, Cornelia vs. Daniel JACKSON
This action for divorce was heard by Judge **ARMFIELD** during October term of court 1889. Def appealed, but during October term of court 1891, the court ruled that Pl be granted the divorce because of the cruel treatment by Def, and she was allowed $50 for rent from 1/3 of Def's land. In her complaint Pl stated that she and her husband had both lived in Wake Co. all of their lives. She stated she left him in 1888 because of his cruel treatment of her and stated that she was "about 65 years old" at the time of this action. The complaint was that Pl was lawfully married to Def about 1845 – he was 20 and she 16 when they married - that she has been a true and faithful wife to him, and they raised several children. Until a few years prior to this time she had lived with Pl "in comparative peace and quiet, doing her duty faithfully as a wife and mother. Since his severe illness (about 1884), he has become in a measure impotent, and generally unable to perform family duty, and in consequence became violently jealous of her, the said plaintiff, and began to treat her cruelly and barbarously, so as to endanger her life – frequently at night, when no other person in the house was awake, taking his fist and threatening to mash her brains out, and that in consequence she was afraid to retire to rest at night." He had turned her out of her home and threatened that if she did return he would kill her. The tract of land on which **JACKSON** was residing was her separate estate. The Def's annual income was estimated at about $500. Pl requested alimony and a divorce. Defendant countered that "some time during the summer of 1888 his wife did go from home to a certain place he was opposed to her going, to wit, to a certain church, of which defendant had been a member, which church had been recently removed from the old place where it was originally located [named as Mt. Zion on Ebenezer (Church Road)], against the defendant's will and desire, and after its removal he did not wish his wife to go to the same, and he was angry when she did go; but he soon got over his anger and tried to get plaintiff to come back to her home and live as she had done for so many years, promising to treat her kindly and furnish her to go where she pleased and come when she chose; defendant offered to divide his lands with her and give bond that he would in no wise impose on her…" According to the Def, Pl offered to come and live with him if he would enter into a bond not to mistreat her, which Def agreed to do. They parted with this understanding, but Def believed she was dissuaded from this by "other parties." Def stated that he was "a cripple, unable to walk without a crutch, which he

has had to use for 36 years; he is in the sixty-fourth year of his age; his property consists of a tract of land containing 135 acres, one horse, and hogs, a little house furniture, a few farming tools, and a small amount of provisions on hand, not more than enough to last him 3 months … He has no income beyond a support from his farm, and last year his farm did not pay expenses. He is unable to work and has to depend on the labor of others to make a support out of his land, and a bare support is all that it will yield him, especially in the absence of his wife, he having to hire everything done." **CASE ON APPEAL:** "There was evidence from the plaintiff and other witnesses tending to show that defendant, for a number of years, by cruel and barbarous treatment, endangered the life of plaintiff and that defendant, on numerous occasions, offered such indignities to the person of plaintiff as to render her condition intolerable and life burdensome; that this occurred over six months before the filing of the complaint … and there was no exception to this evidence." Witnesses called to give evidence were the couple's sons, A. D. **JACKSON** and William **JACKSON** and their daughter in law, Mrs**.** Edward **JACKSON**. Other witnesses summoned were M. Y. **CHAPPELL**, A. N. **THOMPSON**, Willis **KING**, James S. **HALEY**, Dr. L. P. **SORRELL**, Rufus **SANDERS**, Mrs. Cora **SMITH**, and W. S. **POLLARD**. **THOMPSON**, **HAYLEY**, **POLLARD**, and **KING** were to testify for the defendant.

JACKSON, George vs. Mollie JACKSON
There is no judgment in this file. Pl alleged that he and Def were married about 10 January 1889. About 1894 Def abandoned Pl; for some time prior to this action Def had been living in adultery with one Charlie **GLOVER** and continued to do so. The summons was served on Def in Wake Forest [Wake Co.] on 14 October 1903.

JACKSON, Lily A. vs. George H. JACKSON
The divorce was granted during February term of court 1892, custody of the couple's child, Thomas E. **JACKSON**, was given to the Pl, and Pl was allowed to resume her maiden name, Lily A. **SUTTON**. In her complaint Pl stated that she and Def were married in 1878 by the Rev. Mr. **GWATHWAY**, in Raleigh. Pl and Def were both residents of Wake Co. Def by his drunkenness and intolerable conduct drove Pl from his home. During the years 1890 and 1891, having separated himself from Pl he lived in adultery with one Sarah **ROBERTS** in the City of Raleigh. Pl had one child by the Def, a son Thomas, whom she had for the past 9 years supported. Def was engaged in the business of horse-trading and had a sufficient income to support himself and wife. Isaac **WRIGHT** and Martha **HOWELL** "both colored" were summoned to give evidence in the case. Robert E. **PARHAM** stated during the hearing that George **JACKSON** had been in his employment for some time and that the said **JACKSON** had made almost no money in the last few months.

JACKSON, Mattie vs. Edward JACKSON
The divorce was granted during February court term 1907, and the Pl was allowed to resume using her maiden name Mattie **TURNER**. Pl alleged in her complaint that she and Def were married on 25 January 1906. "The defendant, without any fault of her, drove her away from their home on the 9th May 1906 and threatened to kill her if she returned." Since that time they had lived apart from one another. Prior to the separation and subsequent thereto, Def committed adultery with one Cornelia **SMITH**. Mrs. **SMITH** "(Clerk at Billy **HONEYCUTT**'s store cor. East & Davie Sts. Raleigh)" was summoned to give evidence in the case.

JEFFREYS, Peter vs. Emily JEFFREYS
The court ruled in favor of Pl and the marriage was dissolved during February term of court 1909. Pl alleged that he and Def were married about 12 January 1902. At the time of the marriage Def was pregnant and Pl was ignorant of this fact and was not the father of the child. Since that time Def had committed adultery with one **BALDING** or **BALDWIN** and others. In a statement by his attorneys, Mr. **JEFFREYS** stated that "I have commenced in the Superior Court of Wake Co. NC an action for divorce from the bonds of Matrimony against Emily **JEFFREYS** (formerly Emily **TURNER**) colored of the City of Philadelphia in the State of Pennsylvania, the grounds of the divorce being pregnancy at the time of the marriage and adultery since." Arthur Buck **RAINES**, Will **JEFFREYS**, and James **McLEAN** (colored) were summoned to give evidence in the case.

JEFFRIES, Sidney vs. Lucy JEFFRIES
The divorce was granted during October term of superior Court 1896. The Pl alleged that he and Def were married in Wake Co. on 20 August 1879. In November 1879 Def abandoned Pl, and they had not lived together since that time.

JENKINS, W. H. vs. Eliza JENKINS
It was decreed during February term of Court 1894 that the marriage be declared null and void. Pl complained that some time during the month of December 1891 a marriage ceremony between himself and Def was performed by the Rev. Mr. **DAVIS**, minister of the Presbyterian Church. They lived together about 3 months, then separated. Pl was unable to consummate his marriage "because of some malformation of the Def which effectually prevented the Pl from the act of coitus."

JOHANSEN, Sarah J. vs. William P. JOHANSEN
The divorce was granted during October term 1902. During the hearing Pl stated that, having previously brought suit for divorce against her husband during October term 1901, "the original summons and the alias summons have been returned by the sheriff of Wake and Nash counties with this endorsement – 'after due diligence and search, William P. **JOHANSEN**, the defendant, cannot be found in Wake and Nash Counties.' That her husband left her on April 8th 1901, and the last time she heard of him he was then in the State of Virginia, and she believes he is not in this State but in some other State where the process of this State cannot be served on him." Pl alleged that she and Def were married on 30 April 1896. Def left the Pl at various times within the 3 years prior to this action and lived in adultery in the City of Raleigh and at other places with various women unknown to Pl. Since Pl was informed of these acts she had not lived with him nor had any relations of any kind with him. A slip of paper in the file states that "**JOHANSEN** is a tailor and is working at some shop in your place."

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DURHAM COUNTY:

Thomas P. **BANE** (Army serial No. 1307266), corporal, Company C, 117th Infantry. For extraordinary heroism in action near Busigny, France, October 9, 1918. Corporal **BANE**, while leading his squad in the advance of his company, was wounded by a machine-gun bullet in the head. Despite his wound, he continued in the advance until the objective was reached and the position consolidated. Corporal **BANE** on the day previous, in company with two comrades, rushed a nearby machine-gun nest, killing five of the enemy and capturing the remainder.

Home address, Daniel D. **BANE**, father, 203 Elm Street, Durham, N. C. (G. O. 78, W. D., 1919.)

Ollie **POPE**, private, Company C, 120th Infantry. For extraordinary heroism in action between St. Quentin and Cambrai, France, October 9, 1918. He was wounded in action between St. Quentin and Cambrai, France, and after having his wounds dressed, he was unable to locate his company. He returned, however, to the front line and fought through the day, locating and returning to his own organization after dark.

Home address, Mrs. Martha M. **POPE**, 1101 Worth Street, Durham, N. C. (G. O. 37, W. D, 1919.)

Lawrence **STANFIELD**, color sergeant, headquarters Company, 120th Infantry. For extraordinary heroism near Bellicourt, France, September 28, 1918. While attached to the regimental intelligence service he was severely gassed, but after receiving first-aid treatment he insisted on returning to duty. Gassed a second time and relieved for a short period, he personally made a search for wounded men, and finding a large number, went to the aid station and brought stretcher-bearers. He continued this work until he was blinded by the effects of the gas.

Home address, R. H. **STANFIELD**, father, 705 East Main Street, Durham, N. C.

Hubert O. **TEER**, first lieutenant, Company L, 371st Infantry. For extraordinary heroism in action at Ardeuil, France, September 29, 1917. Severely wounded in the back about 11 a.m., Lieutenant **TEER** continued to command his platoon until 4 p.m., when he was forced to withdraw from action on account of complete exhaustion.

Home address, Mr. Nello L. **TEER**, brother, Durham, N. C. (G. O. 21, W. D., 1919.)

FRANKLIN COUNTY:

Dalton **SMITH** (Army serial No. 1319720), private, Company B, 120th Infantry. For extraordinary heroism in action near Mazinghein, France, October 19, 1918. Acting as a scout, Private **SMITH** fearlessly advanced ahead of his company under heavy fire and sent back all obtainable information to the company compander. While standing erect in the open and directing effective rifle fire at the retrating enemy, he was seriously wounded.

Home address, Dalton **SMITH**, father, Louisburg, N. C.

GRANVILLE COUNTY:

James M. **ELLINGTON**, first lieutenant, 120th Infantry. For extraordinary heroism in action near Bellicourt, France, September 29, 1918. Severely wounded in an attack, he refused to stop for first-aid, leading his men forward under heavy fire. When, after several hours of fighting, he was ordered to the rear by his battalion commander, he returned to the front line after having his wound dressed, directing the work of reorganizing his command and consolidating the position that haad been won.

Home address, James M. **ELLINGTON**, father, Oxford, N. C. (G. O. 81, W. D., 1919.)

Graham W. **HARRIS**, sergeant, Machine-gun Company, 120th Infantry. For extraordinary heroism in action near Bellicourt, France, September 29, 1918. Becoming separated from his platoon in the dense smoke and fog with five other soldiers, Sergeant **HARRIS** kept his men together and continued the advanced under heavy artillery and machine-gun fire. Upon reaching the objective, he made a personal reconnaissance 600 yeard to the front, captured several prisoners, and assisting in breaking up three machine-gun nests. He remained in this advanced position until he was ordered back.

Home address, Mrs R. W. **HARRIS**, mother, Oxford, N. C. (G. O. 44, W. D., 1919.)

Paul B. **JENKINS**, sergeant, Headquarters Company, 315th Infantry. For extraordinary heroism in action near Gibercy, France, November 11, 1918. While installing telephone line, his regiment started an attack. The enemy responded with a terrific barrage, and before the communication was completed, Sergeant **JENKINS** was in the midst of a heavy encounter. Bravely, he remained at his post endeavoring to establish telephone service, but was instantly killed by shell fire.

Home address, Mrs. Eunice G. **STROTHER**, sister, Granville County, Franklinton, N. C. (G. O. 37, W. D., 1919.)

John B. **MAYES**, Jr., captain, 120th Infantry. For extraordinary heroism in action near Bellicourt, France, September 29, 1918, Captain **MAYES**, with eight other soldiers, comprising his company headquarters' detachment, cleaned out enemy dugouts along the banks of a canal, capturing 242 prisoners.

Home address, John B. **MAYES**, father, Stem, N. C. (G. O. 37, W. D., 1919.)

William H. **POWELL**, sergeant, Machine-gun Company, 120th Infantry. For extraordinary heroism in action near Bellicourt, France, September 29, 1918. Sergeant **POWELL**, then a private, took charge of four other soldiers who had become separated from their platoon and led them forward toward the objective. Attacking a machine-gun nest, they captured seven prisoners and a Maxim gun, which they immediately put into action and fired 2,000 rounds at the enemy. They then continued to advance under heavy artillery and machine-gun fire.

Home address, J. B. **POWELL**, father, Oxford, N. C. (G. O. 44, W. D., 1919.)

HARNETT COUNTY:

Ollie R. **LINK**, cook, Company M, 119th Infantry. For extraordinary heroism in action near St. Souplet, France, October 9-10, 1918. Hearing that casualties in his company were very heavy, he left his place in the kitchen and joined his comrades on the front line. From there, he advanced alone a distance of 200 yards and located two machine-gun nests, the journey being done in the face of heavy enemy fire.

Home address, Mr. Jesse B. **LINK**, father Buies Creek, N. C. (G. O. 37, W. D., 1919.)

JOHNSTON COUNTY:

William C. **BARBOUR**, private, first-class, Company C, 119th Infantry. For extraordinary heroism in action near Busigny, France, October 9, 1918. During the operations near Busigny on October 9, he, with one other soldier, voluntarily left his place of comparative safety and advanced into the open in the face of close-range machine-gun fire to rescue a severely wounded comrade. He received a severe wound while engaged in this self-appointed task, from which he later died.

Home address, Mrs. Mandy **BARBOUR**, mother, R. F. D. No. 1, Smithfield, N. C. (G. O. 44, W. D., 1919)

Elijah A. **CAPPS**, private, Company G, 120th Infantry. For extraordinary heroism in action near Bellicourt, France, September 29, 1918. In the face of heavy machine-gun fire, Private **CAPPS**, with two other soldiers, attacked and put out of action an enemy machine-gun post, capturing a German officer and three soldiers.

Home address, Mrs. Lillie **CAPPS**, wife, R. No. 2, Princeton, N. C. (G. O. 37, W. D., 1919.)'

DeWitt **HARDISON**, private, first-class, Company G, 105th Field Signal Battalion. For extraordinary heroism in action near Bellicourt, France, September 29, 1918. Being a member of a detail to establish communication with the front line, Private **HARDISON** was caught in an enemy barrage, during which his detail suffered many casualties. Although badly gassed, he continued to work for the entire day, always exposed to heavy artillery fire, after which he assisted in the removal of the wounded.

Home address, Mrs. A. H. **HARDISON**, Kenly, N. C. (G. O. 21, W. D., 1919.)

Carlton **STEPHENSON**, corporal, Company B, 120th Infantry. For extraordinary heroism in action near Catillon, France, October 18, 1918. Severely wounded, he remained with his automatic rifile section in an exposed position covering the withdrawl of his company. Although almost surrounded, he inflicted severe losses on the enemy and held his position through-out the day.

Home address, Mrs. Bidie A. **STEPHENSON**, mother, Clayton, N. C. (G. O. 35, W. D., 1919.)

WAKE COUNTY;

John M. **BAKER**, corporal, Company G, 4th Infantry. For extraordinary heroism in action near Roncheres, France, July 29, 1918. He led a patrol through heavy machine-gun fire in an attack on an enemy nest. Seeing all the members of his patrol lying about, either killed or wounded, he courageously continued to fire, killing a sniper who had been inflicting severe losses. For the following act of extraordinary heroism in action near Cunel, France, October 14, 1918, he is awarded an **oakleaf cluster** to be worn with the distinguished service cross. After his platoon commander had been wounded, he took command, and after being wounded himself, refused to go for treatment, remaining to lead his platoon for two days until relieved.

Home address, Miss Carrie **LOWRY**, sister, Meredith College, Raleigh, N. C. (G. O. 32 and 44, W. D., 1919.)

Cortis **GARNER**, private, Company G, 105th Field Signal Battalion. For extraordinary heroism in action near Bellicourt and Nauroy, France, September 28 to October 1, 1918. Attached to the headquarters of the 60th Infantry Brigade as a dispatch rider, he repeatedly showed exceptional bravery throughout the operations of that brigade. During the engagement near Bellicourt, he particularly distinguished himself by his prompt delivery of all messages under vigorous shell fire and bombing raids by enemy aircraft, riding day and night in all kinds of weather.

Home address, J. W. **GARNER**, father, R. F. D. No. 3, Raleigh, N. C. (G. O. 37, W. D., 1919.)

Edward C. **HARRIS**, second lieutenant, 321st Infantry. For extraordinary heroism in action near Grimacourt, France, November 11, 1918. Under the fire of three machine guns, firing upon him from different directions, he took his gun through the enemy wire and mounted it. He would not permit his men to remain in such a dangerous position, and after being wounded severely, ordered his men to leave him.

Home address, E. W. **HARRIS**, father, Wendell, N. C. (G. O. 32, W. D., 1919.)

James Allen **HIGGS**, Jr., first lieutenant, Air Sevice, Company C, 3rd Balloon Squadron. For repeated acts of extraordinary heroism in action near Pont-a-Mousson, France, July 31, and August 21, 1918, and at Gesnes, Frances, October 29, 1918. On July 31, near Pont-a-Mousson, he was carrying on a general surveillance of his sector from his balloon with a French soldier when an enemy plane dived from a cloud and opened fire on the balloon. In imminent danger, he remained in the basket until he had helped his French comrade, after whom he himself jumped. On October 29, near Gesnes, he was conducting a reglage from the basket with a student observer. Attacked by enemy planes, after his balloon was burning, he would not quit his post until he had assisted his companion to escape. In each of the foregoing instances, Lieutenant **HIGGS** at once reascended in a new balloon.

Home address, 417 North Blount Street, Raleigh, N. C. (G. O. 126, W. D., November 11, 1919.)

John Edwin **RAY**, captain, Medical Corps, 119th Infantry. For extraordinary heroism in action near Bellicourt, France, September 29, 1918. Establishing his first-aid station in the front line, he advanced with the Infantry. He continued on with the troops, caring for the wounded, until he himself was so badly wounded that he was evacuated. He died from his wounds a few days later.

Home address, Mrs. John E. **RAY**, mother, Raleigh, N. C. (G. O. 37, W. D., 1919.)

Harry S. **SILVER**, first lieutenant, 28th Infantry. For extraordinary heroism in action near Exermont, France, October 11, 1918. He led a patrol into the woods under a severe artillery and machine-gun fire, to establish liaison with the units on the left flank. He continued on his mission after three-fourths of his patrol had been killed or wounded, and succeeded in bring valuable information to his battalion commander.

Home address, Mrs. H. G. **TURNER**, sister, Raleigh, N. C. (G. O. 44, W. D., 1919.)

William Oliver **SMITH**, first lieutenant, Company D, 318th Machine Gun Battalion, 81st Division. For extraordinary heroism in action north of Haudimont, France, November 9-10, 1918. Lieutenant **SMITH** courageously led his machine-gun platoon in an attack on the afternoon of November 9, and later assisted in organizing a position for defense. On November 10, the enemy launched a strong counterattack and the Infantry withdrew under cover of the machine-gun fire. Later, when attacked by greatly superior numbers, Lieutenant **SMITH** defended his position for an hour. Although wounded three times, persisted in his resistance, holding his poition until his ammunition was exhausted, when he was taken prisoner by the enemy.

Residence at appointment: 529 North Wilmington Street, Raleigh, N. C.
(G. O. 60, W. D., September 22, 1920.)

Robert Marshall **TEACHY**, private, Company B, 120th Infantry. For extraordinary heroism in action near Ypres, Belgium, August 2, 1918. He volunteered to accompany an officer on a daylight patrol to destroy an enemy pillbox With great courage, under heavy shell and machine-gun fire, they rushed the pillbox, killed or wounded the occupants, and accomplished their mission.
Home address, J. H. **TEACHEY**, father, 305 Linden Avenue, Raleigh, N. C. (G. O. 142, W. D., 1919.)

Samuel F. **TELFAIR**, second lieutenant, 2nd Anti-aircraft Machine Gun battalion. For extraordinary heroism in action at Brieulles, France, November 4, 1918. He was leading a patrol to reconnoiter a position for anti-aircraft machine guns when his group became scattered by intense shell fire. Upon returning to the shell-swept area to look for his patrol, he found one of his men severely wounded. Making two trips through the heavy shell fire, he secured the assistance of Private Laurel B. **HEATH** and carried the wounded soldier to safety.
Home address, Mrs. Samuel F. **TELFAIR**, mother, Cameron Park, Raleigh, N. C. (G. O. 37, W. D., 1919.)

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