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History
of the
Moore Family

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FOREWORD

We wish to express appreciation to the many relatives and kinsmen for their kindly help, without which this volume would have been impossible.

To a public whose interest in genealogical research is constantly increasing, to the numerous members of the families whose records are here-with presented, and to their children and grandchildren, and especially to the generations yet unborn, this work is respectfully dedicated.

^o
GLADYS HARPER.

Date May 25, 1946.

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Chapter 1

MOORE

Since so many famous Moore men have gained their fame while residents of Ireland, many people have come to believe that it is a strictly Irish name. This seems to be a slight mistake, as Bardsley, the reputed authority on Nomenclature, says they were chiefly in England, and cites only early incidences of the name in that country. However it is well known that many men named MOORE were natives of Scotland; and that many of their descendants migrated to America after living in Ireland for a generation or two.

The arms we quote were granted to one of these Scotch-Irish ancestors; and since it was also borne by persons of the name in Tipperary, co. Cavan and elsewhere in Ireland proper, it appears that these latter too were originally Scotch, and merely moved farther South in Ireland, instead of coming to America, as so many did. We quote Burke's General Armory:

MOORE: (of Moore Fort, co. Antrim; confirmed to William Moore, Esq., and to the descendants of his grandfather) Azure, on a chief engrailed Or, an annulet between two mullets gules. Crest: out of a mural coronet proper, a Moor's head in profile, also proper, the temples encircled with a wreath of argent & azure. Motto: Fortis cadere cedere non potest."

As our illustration shows, this is a blue field, with a gold chief (upper 1/3) having a scalloped edge and on the chief an annulet between two stars—all three red. The helmet of an Esquire is used and is surmounted by a mural coronet (which represents a stone wall) and out of this crown issues the head of a Moor. This motto means: **The brave can die, but yield never.**

The name Moore is derived from the moors upon which they lived. However, a Moor's head is used as a pun, as in the Standish family three standing dishes of silver are used, in the Perry family, pears are used, in the Carter family three cartwheels are used, and so on.

—Florence B. Culver, Heraldry.

Chapter 1

Pioneer Harrodsburg

On March 11, 1774, Captain James Harrod and party pitched their tents on the site of Harrodsburg, Ky. On June 16th, 1774, James Harrod, assisted by Daniel Boone, surveyed and laid off the town. Here the Old Fort was built in 1775-76 after Captain Harrod returned from Virginia with a few pioneer families to whom one-half acre lot in town, and five acres outside were allowed to each claimant. After the cabins were erected, they were distributed by chance, and known as lottery cabins. The first settlement having been made at Harrodsburg, there were built the following stations:

Boiling Spring, 1775.

Brown's Station six miles east of Harrodsburg.

Danville Station, ten miles south of Harrodsburg.

Laughtery Station, one and a half miles south of Danville.

Fontain Bleu, three miles southwest of Harrodsburg on the Bohontown pike.

Gordon's, seven miles east of Danville.

Wm. McAfee's Station, one mile west of Harrodsburg at the mouth of the town creek.

Major Hugh McGary's Station, at the head of Shawnee Run waters.

Trigg's Station, known as Viney Grove, five miles east of Harrodsburg.

Wilson's Station, three miles southwest of Harrodsburg.

Fort Harberson stood where Perryville now stands, southwest of Harrodsburg. The man whose name it took was lame. One day he and a fellow fort-man, named Ewing, were just outside the fort together when a party of Indians attacked them. Ewing would not outstrip his unfortunate companion, and while delaying to shield and help him was killed by one of the savages. While the Indian who had killed Ewing was scalping him, a man in the fort named Potts, shot the Indian who fell dead across the body of his victim. The rest of the band took Harbison off as a captive. He was never heard of again, and it is probable that as his lameness would retard their movements, he was sacrificed to their haste and malignity.

These stations were centers in which families were gathered for mutual protection; the men gradually extending out their farming operations as safety allowed. The more daring and restless sometimes made

homes prematurely, and frequently had to retire into the Stations, and often the people of the Stations had to crowd into the stronger forts of which Boonesboro and Harrodsburg were for many years most secure. The Stations themselves were sometimes small forts; many times only a collection of log huts, around which strong pickets afforded strong protection. Usually a spring was enclosed in this stockade, or as near by as possible and sometimes had a rough covered way to it, and women are on record who braved Indian arrows to bring water to thirsting men, who could not be spared for a moment from the port-hole, while the vigilant Indian besiegers were around.

Life in these Stations was almost inconceivably hard and rough. The first settlers were not as a mass. Many had been lords of Manors in Virginia, who had hob-nobbed with Lord Fairfax, and whose dames in stay and hoop had been led down the regal halls of Belvidere at "Richmond on the James," through the stately minuet by Lord Dunsmore, the King's Colonial Governor. To such as these, to any, even to the poor Dinahs who first came out, this life must have been worse than Hebrew bondage on the green banks of the Nile. The lives of the pioneer mothers, as well as the pioneer fathers, were full of danger and hardships, and required great endurance, and had in them more of the elements of suffering than belonged to the lot of the next generation that grew up around them who had never known, as they had, a softer life. A sense of lost good often embitters present evil. These women had left comfortable homes in the old states where air and sunshine flowed in with perfect freedom, but in this narrow crowded quarters of a fort in which they were compelled to live, such existence as they had led was impracticable, absolutely impossible to them. Respectable dress, so dear to the hearts of gentle women, and the luxuries of the table had been their birthright. These fore-mothers now struggled bravely to gather around them some rude comforts and conveniences of life, and to implant correct moral principles and knowledge of polite usages of society in their children—and they succeeded. But the existence of such furniture and clothes and modes of society as they had known were for a long time only traditional things to their children, who lived on in health and happiness all unconscious of their privations.

Dirt floors, or worse, puncheons, which meant split logs with all their prickly splinters for little bare feet; a log cut out for a glassless window; bear-skin curtains to separate into apartments, and stick chimneys in constant danger of burning, is a description of the early homesteads.

There were but few cooking vessels and few were needed. Vegetables were not known. Orchards were a long time coming to bearing; bread itself for awhile was almost an unknown luxury. The best meat was abundant in the forest, and turkey breast was used for bread; this with venison and the luscious flesh of bear, made a very satisfactory meal for hungry men and women. Everything in the way of furniture and clothing was the product of manual labor in the first stage of pioneer life. In the corner beside the fire-place large enough to hold a heap of logs, was usually a window of sufficient size for four panes of glass; but rarely, if ever, did

that substance transmit the light to the inmates of the room. Bedsteads were made by using the cracks between the logs as rests for side pieces and forks cut from trees for posts. The material for bedding was of forest growth, being simply dry leaves until straw and shucks were produced. All careful housekeepers saved whatever kind of feathers the hunters brought with their game. Table-ware, trays and bowls were dug out or carved out of wood. Of course almost every family had tucked in with the necessaries from home some precious article, which if preserved to our day, are treasured heir-looms and certificates of primitive gentility.

In June, 1776 a convention was held in Harrodsburg which sent George Rogers Clark and Gabriel Jones to Williamsburg, Va., to ask the House of Burgesses to recognize and declare the territory of Kentucky to be a part of Virginia. The House of Burgesses not being in session, Governor Patrick Henry and the Executive Council were appealed to. After some difficulties Clark and Jones carried their point, and in the following December, 1776, during the first six months of the Revolution, Kentucky became a part of one of the thirteen colonies. While living in the Old Fort at Harrodsburg, George Rogers Clark, wrote his journal of 1777-1778. Here it was, while taking part in the life of the fort and the community, that he conceived his idea of the conquest of the northwest which resulted in his taking Kaskaskia, Old Vincennes and Cahokia. It was from this immediate section that he officered his army for that memorable campaign, among them our ancestor, Captain Thomas Moore, and his brothers, Samuel and John. This was the home of Davey, the drummer boy, who with his martial drum kept reviving the tired spirits of Clark's soldiers. These men played a conspicuous part in the American Revolution, as they not only defended the colonies of Virginia and the Carolinas from the attacks of the British and Indians in their rear, but by the conquest made the northwestern territory American soil. At the close of the War, at the sitting of the Peace Commissioners at Paris, France, the most difficult question to settle and one which for a time threatened to break up the conference, was the cession of this western territory.

The position of the colonies was "We have settled Kentucky and conquered the Northwest; we have it and we are going to keep it." After days of contention the colonies carried their point. If it had not been for the convention at Harrodsburg in June, 1776, and Clark's invasion of Ohio, Indiana and Illinois, which was conceived by Clark while at Harrodsburg and partly executed from there, the terms of the treaty of peace at Paris, France, would not have included the cession of the territory which now is the most glorious of America.

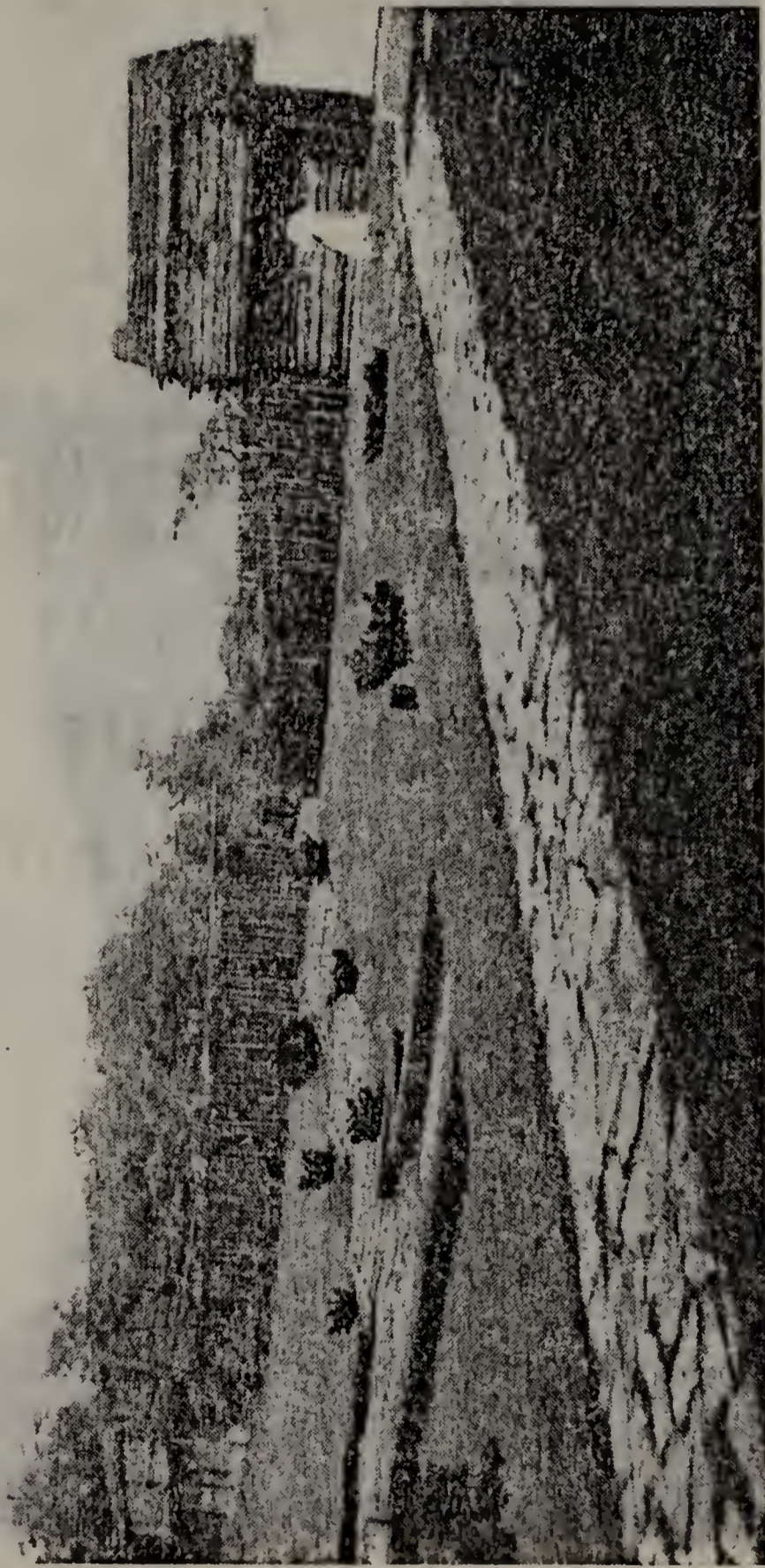
Though Fort Harrod was many times besieged, it withstood the assaults of the Indians, led by the British Red-coats, for it was scientifically constructed, and remained the military center, the strong-hold and refuge of the settlers, until peace rested over the "dark and bloody ground."

The fort covered a ground area of 264 feet each way. The heavy stockade was 12 ft. high. It included the homes of the pioneers and a school-house. When there was an Indian alarm, the livestock was brought within

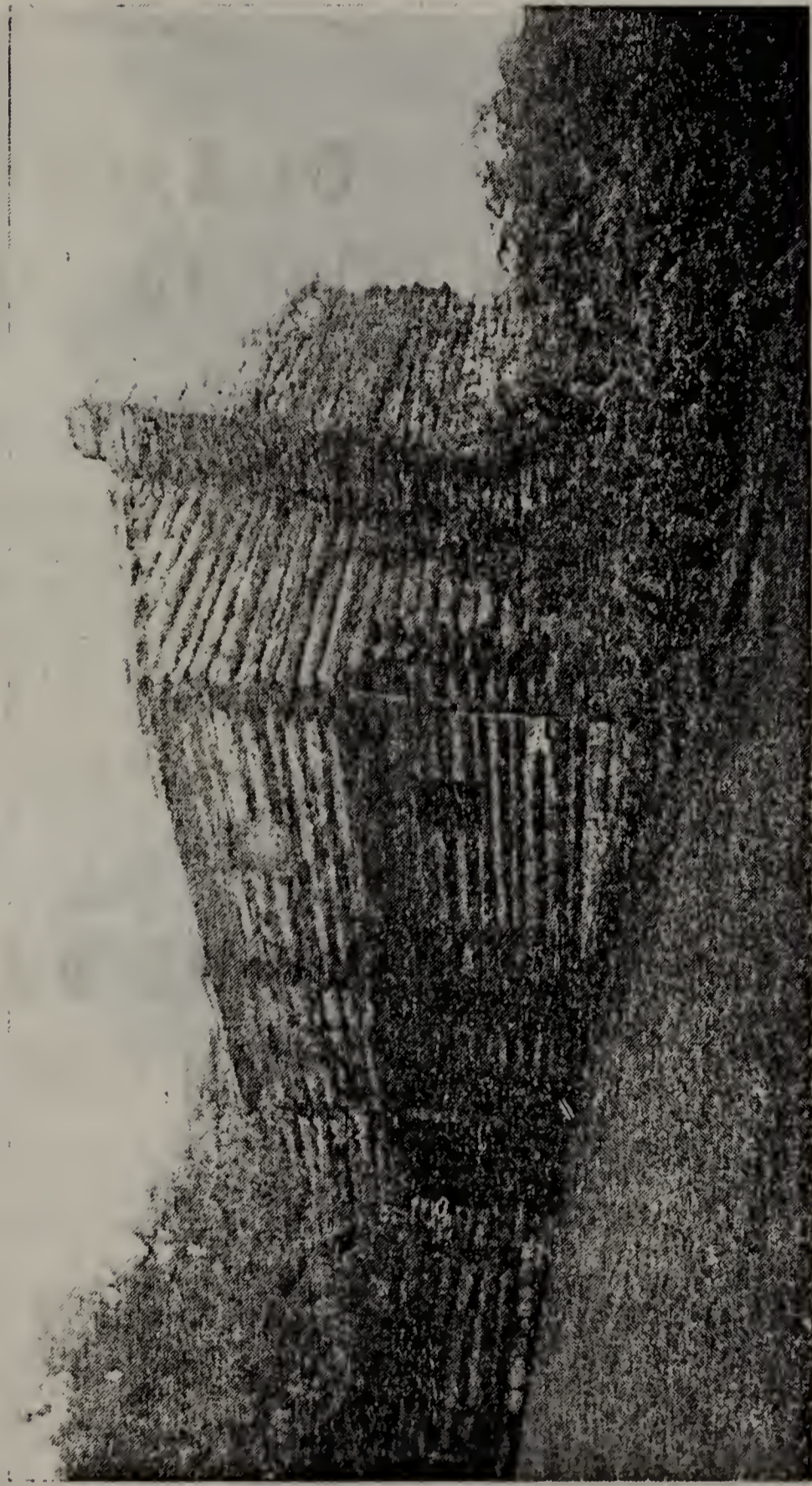
the stockade. A large spring was wisely included in the enclosure to insure a water supply without risk of life in going outside. In September, 1777, the census of Harrodsburg showed a population of 200. During the year, 1777, the Indians sorely harassed the settlers at Harrod's Fort. They destroyed much of the corn and wheat, crops that grew above the ground. So the settlers resorted to turnips, that grew below the ground, and lived largely upon turnips through that year. Indian raids continued for several years until 1783, the slaughter at the Battle of Blue Licks occurring in August, 1782 in which many of our settlers were killed, among them Captain Moore's brother, Samuel.

Captain James Harrod left no heirs to carry on his name; he himself was killed by a man named Bridges over the reputed finding of metal in the hills. Yet his name is carried on in the name of a town, which many of our ancestors claim as their birth-place—Harrodsburg.





Views of Fort Harrod, Harrodsburg, Ky., where Captain Thomas Moore and his six-teen year old bride lived during Indian attacks.



Views of Fort Harrod, Harrodsburg, Ky., where Captain Thomas Moore and his six-teen year old bride lived during Indian attacks.

Chapter Two



Views of Fort Harrod, Harrodsburg, Ky., where Captain Thomas Moore and his six-teen year old bride lived during Indian attacks.

Chapter Two

Simeon Moore

The father of Simeon Moore was James Moore, Sr., born in Maryland in 1682, and died in 1769 in Baltimore County, Maryland. His first wife's name is not known. She was the mother of Simeon and Sarah Moore. His second wife was Frances Gay, widow of John Gay. Her parents were Frances and Nicholas Ruxton. Frances Gay Moore was the mother of Nicholas Ruxton Gay, and James Moore, Jr. A set of deeds by Nicholas Ruxton Gay says James Moore, Jr., was his half-brother, and Gay mentions the Moore children as "nieces and nephews" in his bequests. James, Jr., was married to Hannah Wilmott. Their son, James Francis, was a Revolutionary soldier. A sister of James, Jr., married Thomas Chenoweth, a relative of Lord Calvert.

Simeon Moore, son of James Moore, Sr., was born probably in Baltimore Co., Maryland. He died near Harrodsburg, Ky., in 1814, and is presumably buried at the Moore Burying Ground, as some stone dates found are as early as 1799.

Simeon married Keziah ———, and had three sons, Samuel, Captain Thomas, John and a daughter, Drusilla who married James McCullough, all born in Frederick Co., Maryland. About 1769 Simeon and his family moved to Western Pennsylvania, on Muddy Creek near the Monongahela River, ten miles above Redstone Old Fort. Ten years later in 1779, he and his family went to Kentucky with a group under the leadership of his nephew, Captain William Harrod. Colonel James Harrod, founder of Harrodsburg, was also a nephew. Simeon and his three sons all served in the Revolutionary War. A record from the Draper Papers gives the following: "Bowman, Logan and Harrod took 160 men and attacked Chillicothe, Ohio—1779. Captain William Harrod commanded the left wing and James Harrod commanded the right wing. Captain William Harrod's cousin, Samuel Moore, was killed in this battle. Samuel Moore, dreamed before leaving Harrodsburg, that he would either be killed or wounded, but rather than remain and be considered a coward, he went, taking bandages with him." (The James Harrod mentioned above is a son of Captain William's half-brother, Thomas.) Samuel Moore left a widow, Mary Swann, and a son, Samuel, Jr. She married John Isaacs.

Captain Thomas Moore settled near Harrodsburg and his brother, John, moved farther south in Kentucky, near Adairsville. We have no record of his descendants. Primarily this book is concerned with Captain Thomas Moore and his descendants.

In clearing up the opinion that some have had that Simeon also had a son, James Francis, we give the following from Draper Papers:

John and James Francis Moore were sons of a brother of Sarah Moore, the mother of Captain William and Captain James Harrod. Samuel Moore was also a cousin. John Moore was one of Captain William Harrod's company and with his brother, James Francis Moore, was also a member of Captain William Harrod's company in 1778."

The above John and James Francis were sons of James Moore, Jr., brother of Simeon.

The following is from Draper Papers: John Moore and James Francis Moore enlisted under Captain Edward Worthington's Company for the Vincennes adventure.

From the Collins History of Kentucky we have the following record: Company of Captain William Harrod 1779 & 1780. 94 men.

Captain—William Harrod.

Lieutenant—James Patton.

Lieutenant—Edward Bulger.

Lieutenant—John Moore.

Lieutenant—Simeon Moore.

The following record is from Filson Club Quar. Vol IV, Louisville, Ky.

April 17, 1779. The first official step toward establishing the town of Louisville at the Falls of the Ohio was taken, when the inhabitants who were then there, in conformity with the recommendations of the Court of Kentucky held a public meeting and appointed trustees for that purpose. The Trustees selected were:

Captain William Harrod.

Richard Chenoweth.

Edward Bulger.

James Patton.

Henry French.

Morsham Brashiers.

Simeon Moore.

These men then met and adopted a plan for a town to be called "Louisville." They laid off the ground they selected into half acre lots, made a map of their work, and April 24, 1779 appointed for each inhabitant to draw a lot in a public lottery.

This drawing occurred according to appointment and the citizens thus became owners of lots in a town formed under the common law of Virginia. These are members of Captain William Harrod's company. Moore is related in some degree. (uncle).

Simeon Moore is also on record at Washington, D. C., as "Defender of Fort Harrod."

Sarah Moore, sister of Simeon Moore, married John Harrod, and was his second wife. The name of his first wife is not known, but she was the mother of Thomas Harrod and Samuel Harrod. Sarah Moore Harrod was the mother of Captain William, Captain James, Major John, and Levi Harrod. Thus the last four named were first cousins of our ancestor, Captain Thomas Moore. A Dr. Draper, author of Draper Papers, interviewed William Harrod, son of Captain William Harrod, and wrote down some interesting facts about the Harrod family. Along with these papers are letters from George Rogers Clark to Captain William and a few Bible records. They are the property of the State Historical Society of Wisconsin. Among them are the following records:

Wm. Harrod, Jr., son of Captain Wm. Harrod to Dr. Draper. "My grandfather married my grandmother in the Shenandoah Valley in 1736. She was named Sarah Moore. She was his second wife." —from Draper Papers.

Captain James, later Colonel James Harrod, son of Sarah Moore Harrod, was leader of the first group who went to Harrodsburg in 1774. It is for him that the town of Harrodsburg is named. He had no sons, but a daughter married a John Fauntleroy. Their descendants are extinct or lost in the confused masses of the present generation. Colonel Harrod was of the same type as Daniel Boone, only more sociable in his disposition. Fearless and fond of adventure, whether as the leader of an attack or repulse, or a solitary woodsman, hunting game, seeking stock estrayed or ferreting out Indian camps. He was of fine, personal appearance, tall, erect and fearless in his bearing, and a generous nature beamed in his honest, kindly face. He had not much store of book knowledge, but was intelligent by what a man learns by observation and contact with fellowmen. The pioneer held all things very nigh in common, sharing his land and home with every new-comer, and to hunt up everybody's lost stock was as commonly expected of Colonel Harrod as to join every excursion made against the Indians. To these red-skinned marauders and rattle-snakes, he had mortal aversion, grading however the reptiles as less dangerous than the first named, because they always gave warning before striking.

The Samuel Moore mentioned in the following copy taken from Draper Papers 37J105 was Simeon Moore's son, and brother of our ancestor, Captain Thomas Moore. We are indebted to Mrs. Nelda Harrod Kingman, San Pierre, Indiana, for the copy.

The Falls of Ohio: (Louisville, Ky.)

At this place Captain Benjamin Lynn received the appointment of Captain, and (there) was placed under his command 17 men. He was ordered to Harrod's Station, now Harrodsburg, his duty being pointed out by General Clark (as follows, to-wit:)

Benjamin Lynn was to leave at the Station, his men until his return. Out of the seventeen men, he chose Samuel Moore (cousin of Harrod's) to accompany him, leaving 16 men to assist in guarding the Station until his return.

Captain Lynn, with his companion Samuel Moore, set out for a French settlement called "Pain Core" on the banks of the Mississippi River, on the west side of which St. Louis now stands, for the purpose of ascertaining its strength and other particulars.

Captain Lynn, knowing the course, traveled, as he informed me, until he came to the Beach Fork of Salt River, crossing the same near the mouth of the Rocking Fort, through the country afterwards called "No Lynn." From there to the mouth of the Wabash River—after crossing Green and ———, small rivers, he came to the Ohio below the mouth of the Wabash River.

The Indians hunting on the Kentucky side made it dangerous to cross at the place he had intended to. He continued down the River until he came to a canoe tied. Lynn and Moore took the craft, and descended the River until they came to a safe place to hide their craft for further use.

He (Lynn) set Northwest direction, crossing the Kaskaskia River until they came to the landing opposite the village. They were taken over the River as hunters "who were hunting in the forks of the Rivers Ohio and Mississippi, and their powder had given out and they had come to buy a supply and sell some Beaver skins."

At Pain Core (St. Louis now) Captain Lynn met with a white man belonging to the traders among the Shawnee Indians, and who was a great friend during his stay with the Indians. (This white man was Captain Samuel Harrod.)

He saw Lynn as soon as he (Lynn) crossed the River, and attended on the bank to buy the hunters' beaver fur. He privately made known to Lynn that he would see him that night, and directed him (Lynn) where to camp, saying "I will furnish you with what you want. I must not be seen with you." After an examination of the village they (Lynn and Moore) camped where they were directed. Late in the night Lynn's friend came to see him, and informed him that the Indians had left town for their camp two miles up the River where there was a large trading party of his old friends, the Shawnees and the Delawares. "A council will be held in the morning on yourself and friend, called 'The Hunters.' I will be there, and as soon as the council breaks up I will see you." His friend came to his camp (Lynn's) about nine o'clock and informed him "That the white people, the French, would go to church, the Indians will not be in town until evening, as the shops are all shut (Sunday) until late this evening. "I will," said his friend, "send you over the River very shortly. And you must not stop for anything until you cross the Ohio River. If they (Indians) find that you are gone, they will send a running party of Indians after you."

Captain Lynn informed me that Samuel Moore and himself ran on all running ground the night throughout. They having selected the full moon to go to the Village (Pain Core), knowing they would have to use the night in making their escape. They traveled the next day and the next night with all speed possible, and the second day, late in the evening Captain Lynn shot a small deer. While Moore was kindling a fire, Lynn

skinned out one part of the deer, and they roasted the meat, ate part, and left their fire. And after leaving their fire, he supposed a half mile, he heard the firing or report of three guns, or more. Captain Lynn knew the character of the Indians so well he said to Moore "We are safe. The pursuing party of Indians will follow no further." Captain Lynn knew where to find their craft, their canoe, and crossed the Ohio River and found in their travel, they were below the mouth of the Cumberland River, and saw much fresh signs of Indians hunting the River.

Captain Lynn decided that it would be safe to leave the River and take the dividing Ridge Country between the Cumberland and Tennessee Rivers, until they came to the Old Buffalo Rode leading to the French Lick; the place where Nashville, Tennessee, now stands. There they crossed the Cumberland River and struck their course for the Falls of the Ohio, where they arrived in safety, and gave General Clark the information which he so ardently desired, and which afforded him great facilities in prosecuting the war against the French and Indians.

Captain Lynn was then sent to Harrod's Station to resume the command of his company, which he had left there, when he set out for the French Fort, where himself and Samuel Moore arrived in safety and good health.—Draper Papers.

(Captain Samuel Harrod was a half-brother of Colonel James, Capt. Wm. etc. He was employed as a spy, as was Lynn, under George Rogers Clark. Captain Samuel Harrod was killed shortly after this by the Indians. It was he, with the assistance of Lynn and Samuel Moore who made it possible for Clark to take St. Louis.—N.K.).

WILL OF SIMEON MOORE

I, Simeon Moore, of Mercer County and State of Kentucky, make this writing my last Will and Testament. I hereby appoint my sons, Thomas and John Moore, Executors of this my Will. I hereby direct that my estate be not appraised. I hereby give my land being six hundred and fifty acres to be equally divided between my sons, Thomas and John Moore, by a line to begin near an Old lime kiln on the Shawnee Run Road near to where a school house once stood. Thence to run as nearly northwest as may be so as to make an equal division as to quantity, no regard being paid to improvements, and Thomas to have the part on which he lives with three hundred and twenty-five acres, and John the part on which he lives with three hundred and twenty-five acres. This division may take place so soon as my said sons shall choose, but it is not to affect the following provision which I make for my wife. My will is that my wife, Keziah Moore, shall have during her life the use of my dwelling, and as much land as will include the yard, the spring, the orchard, and an outlet from the house of an hundred and fifty yards wide, till it joins the tract of one hundred acres of land which I had of Jacob Kelly, also the use during her life of this last mentioned tract of an hundred acres, and of my Brown horse, together with half my stock and household furniture. My will is that the Heir of my son, Samuel Moore, shall have five dollars of my personal estate. My will

is that the Heirs of my Daughter, Drusy Moore, who was married to James McCullough, have five dollars of my personal estate, the half then of my stock and household furniture, after giving to my Wife the Horse and one half of my stock and household furniture, and paying Samuel Moore's Heirs and Drusy McCullough's Heirs their five dollars each, to be divided equally between my two sons, Thomas and John Moore. My will is that at the decease of my said wife the stock and furniture lent her as aforesaid shall be equally divided between my sons, Thomas and John. I hereby secure to my wife to be disposed of as she may please, all the property of every kind which she had of her own, and brought to my estate at marriage. In Testimony where of I have put my hand and seal this 7th day of December, 1813.

his
SIMEON X MOORE (SEAL)
mark

Fred K. Harris

Amos Burton

Geo. W. Higgins.

Mercer County Sct. Oct. County Court, 1814.

The foregoing last Will and Testament of Simeon Moore, Deceased, was this day produced into Court and ordered to be Recorded.

Attest: Tho. Allin, C.C.

A Copy Attest: Book No. 5, page 104.

Chapter Three

Captain Thomas Moore & Descendants

Captain Thomas Moore, son of Simeon and Keziah Moore, was born February 12, 1755 in Frederick County, Maryland, and died February 25, 1835 near Harrodsburg, Kentucky. He married Elizabeth Harberson March 25, 1782 at Fort Harberson, and they walked to Ft. Harrod on their honeymoon, a distance of ten miles. She was born August 18, 1766 and died November 4, 1845. They are buried at the Moore Burying Ground, about ten miles northeast of Harrodsburg, located on land now owned by Mrs. Betty Hardin. Thomas and Elizabeth Harberson Moore were the parents of nine children, Polly, Ann, Samuel, John, James, Nancy, Isabelle, Thomas Harberson, and Elizabeth. The following chapters are designated one to each child and his descendants.

The application for a pension is given here, which is practically an autobiography of Captain Moore given at the age of 77, and is taken from the records at Washington, D. C.

State: Kentucky:

Viz:

County: Mercer:

On this 30th day of September, 1832, personally appeared before me in open Court, before the Justice of the County Court of Mercer, now sitting, THOMAS MOORE, a Revolutionary soldier of the County and State aforesaid, who being first duly sworn according to law, doth on his oath make the following declaration in order to obtain the benefit of the Act of Congress passed June 7, 1832. Viz:

I, THOMAS MOORE, state on oath that I am in the 78th year of my age, and that I was born in Frederick County, in the colony (now state of) Maryland. When I was about 12 years of age, my father moved on Monongahela above Ohio Stone (old) Fort, where I lived when I was called into service of my country.

In the fall of 1776, I volunteered in Captain Jesse Pigman's company of Virginia Militia for one month, and marched with him to Fort Pitt. I was stationed there where I faithfully performed my duty and was honorably discharged. Colonel Neville was the Colonel who commanded the Regulars.

In the fall of 1777, I volunteered for service in Captain Swann's company of Virginia Militia, for one month, and was stationed part of my time at Fort Atkinson, and the rest at Stradler on Dunhern Creek, where I served out my time and was honorably discharged.

Again in March, 1778, I enlisted with Captain William Harrod in the Illinois Regiment under Colonel G. R. Clark for one year, near Red Stone Old Fort, and went with Colonel Clark down the Ohio, to the falls of the Ohio, and from there to Kaskaskia, about the first of July, which place we took in the night by surprise. I was stationed at this point until we marched against Vincennes in February, 1779, at which we took Governor Hamilton's surrender after about the second day after we had surrounded the place. I was stationed here until my time expired. I then returned as far as the falls of the Ohio, and in May I carried an _____ back to _____, and on my return to the falls of the Ohio, I met my father's family.

In August I went up to Monongahela, and returned to Kentucky in the Spring of 1780. In July of that year, I volunteered for a tour of three months time in Captain Henry Prather's company with Colonel G. R. Clark against the Indians at Old Chillicothe on the Little Miami and another town on the Chad River, which place we burnt.

Again in the fall of 1782, I marched with Captain Gabriel Madison in Colonel Clark's expedition against the Indians on a town at the mouth of the Miami and Chad.

At Cincinnati I was appointed Captain in the place of Captain Madison who was promoted to Major.

We marched against the towns on the Big Miami and destroyed them. I performed my duties as a faithful officer guarding the frontier from that time until the Revolutionary War ended. I was almost continually employed in commanding guards at the different stations, or in pursuit of the Indians. We were on the frontier continuously.

In May or June, 1781, I performed a tour of one month, at the falls of the Ohio, as a guard under Captain John Gordon.

When I was in the Illinois service, Captain Harrod was my captain, until we took Kaskaskia, when Harrod returned home and I was attached to Edward Worthington's company of Clark's regiment, from which company I was discharged, after having served in the Illinois regiment one year and upward.

I have long since lost my discharge papers.

I further state that I have been a resident and citizen of Mercer County, near Shawnee Run Ferry since 1781 or 1782. The register of my birth was lost many years ago by fire.

Attested to this 3rd day of September, 1832.

THOMAS MOORE.

State: Kentucky:

Viz:

County: Mercer:

This day James Ray and John Moore, Sr. (Thomas Moore's brother)

resident citizens of said county came into open Court and being first duly sworn according to law, made oath to the following statements, viz:

We are well acquainted with the said THOMAS MOORE—He is now our neighbor and we both know of his services in the Militia of Virginia in the years 1780, 1781, and 1782 as he has stated them, as we were with him on some of these tours, and know that he served others in the fall of 1782. THOMAS MOORE commanded as Captain, being promoted in the place of Gabriel Madison.

John Moore, on his oath says that he knows of Thomas Moore's service in the Militia in the years of 1776 and 1777, as I was with him, and I also enlisted with him and served with him in the Illinois Regiment from March, 1778 until April, 1779 when he was discharged.

We were soldiering in Captain Wm. Harrod's company and after Harrod returned home, we were in Captain E. Worthington's company of the Illinois regiment, and marched with Colonel Clark to Kaskaskia, and Vincennes which place we aided in capturing.

Witnessed our hand on this 30th day of September, 1832.

JAMES RAY,
JOHN MOORE, SR.

File No. 8137, Brief in the case of THOMAS MOORE, County of Mercer, in the State of Kentucky, for benefits under the Act of Congress passed on the 7th of June, 1832.

The following information is extracted from a certified copy of the Service Record of THOMAS MOORE:

- 1776 Volunteered 1 mo. as a Private under Capt. Jesse Pigman.
- 1777 (fall) Volunteered 1 mo. as a Private under Colonel Neville.
- 1778 (March) Enlisted for 1 year under Captain Thomas Swann, and served in the Illinois Regiment commanded by Col. G. R. Clark.
- 1780 (July) Volunteered for 6 months under Captain William Harrod, and Captain Henry Prathers.
- 1781 Volunteered for 1 mo. under Captain John Gordon.
- 1782 Volunteered for 3 mos. under Colonel George Rogers Clark.

The notation is appended to this Service Record that THOMAS MOORE resided on the Monongahela above Red Stone (old) Fort, before entering into military service.

State of Kentuck:

Viz:

County of Mercer:

On the 1st day of September, 1836, personally appeared before me, ELIZABETH MOORE, a resident and citizen of Mercer County, and aged 71 years who being duly sworn according to law, doth on her oath make

the following statements and declarations in order to obtain benefits under the Act of Congress of July 4th, 1836:

That she is the widow of Captain THOMAS MOORE, who was a private and Captain in the Army of the Revolution; that she was married to the said THOMAS MOORE at Harberson's Station, in the Fort when it was surrounded by hostile Indians on the 25th day of March, 1782 or 3; that she cannot be certain of the year whether it was 1782 or 83; she knows that they were Forted up at the time of their marriage. They were married by JOHN COWAN, who belonged to the Fort as one of the guards, and in Commission as a Magistrate from the Governor of Virginia. She well recollects of the services of her husband in the War of the Revolution, both before and after their marriage. She knows that he served with Colonel George Rogers Clark, and was with him at the taking of Old Post, now known as Vincennes, and was out on many tours against the Indians, after their marriage. She cannot remember the number of battles he was in, but they were many.

She recollects that shortly after the marriage, JAMES HARBERSON was killed in sight of the Fort by a party of hostile Indians. Her husband, THOMAS MOORE, immediately mustered as many men as he could, and went in pursuit of the Indians, and was absent for considerable time, but failed to overtake the Indians.

She knows that she was married to THOMAS MOORE before the Revolutionary War closed, because her husband was frequently out on duty after they were married.

She further states that her said husband, THOMAS MOORE, departed this life on the 25th day of February, 1835, and that she was not remarried, and is still the widow of THOMAS MOORE.

We believe that the James Harberson mentioned above was the father of Elizabeth Harberson Moore. In checking records and wills at the Harrodsburg Court House we found no records dated prior to 1786. A will of Thomas Harberson in the late 1700's and of Rachel Harberson in 1806 names several children, among them a Betsy, but on tracing, I found the name of the man whom she married was not Thomas Moore. Thomas Harberson then was not the father of our Elizabeth Harberson Moore. Since she mentions James Harberson in her pension application, and that Thomas Moore mustered men who went in pursuit of the Indians, we feel we can safely and correctly say that James Harberson was the father of Elizabeth Harberson Moore.

State of Kentucky:

Viz:

County of Mercer:

This affidavit is dated the 13th day of September, 1836 on which day James C. Westerfield, appeared before this Court and made the following statements:

I am acquainted with ELIZABETH MOORE, and believe her to be of

the age she represents herself to be, and I know her to be the widow of Captain THOMAS MOORE, who was an officer in the Army of the Revolution.

It is my belief that Mrs. Moore's oldest child is living and is upwards of 54 years of age. From what I have heard from the old settlers it is my belief that THOMAS MOORE and ELIZABETH MOORE were married in the year 1782.

I recall that they were married the same year JAMES HARBERSON was killed just outside the Fort at Harberson's Station.

Mrs. Elizabeth Moore is a highly creditable person, and has always been so reported. I am fully convinced that the statements made by her in the foregoing deposition are true. I know her to be the widow of Captain THOMAS MOORE.

State of Kentucky:

Viz:

County of Mercer:

The deposition of Hannah Wilson, aged 75 years, taken on this 19th day of November, 1838, before the Justice of the Peace in Mercer County, Kentucky, after having been duly sworn follows:

I was well acquainted with THOMAS MOORE, deceased, formerly of Mercer County, and his wife ELIZABETH MOORE who was ELIZABETH HARBERSON before their marriage.

I attended ELIZABETH HARBERSON at her wedding which took place at Harberson's Station, then Lincoln Co., Kentucky, in the year 1782. My acquaintance has been consistent since that time. I know for certain that ELIZABETH MOORE is the widow of Captain THOMAS MOORE.

A certificate of Pension for THOMAS MOORE was sent to James Taylor, in Harrodsburg, Ky., on July 5, 1839 for the amount of \$455, which paid his Revolutionary War pension to date.

A certificate of Pension was paid to C. Chinn, Harrodsburg, Ky., on June 29, 1843, for \$130, on the pension of Thomas Moore.

The following is from a clipping from Harrodsburg Paper, sent by Dora McFatridge.

THOMAS MOORE

Perryville Pioneer Who Helped George Rogers Clark Capture Vincennes

Mrs. William McFatridge owns a rare old hymn book that belonged to her great grand-father, Thomas Moore, a soldier of the Revolution, who has an interesting history. He brought the little hymnal with him from Frederick Co., Maryland, and from its pages the pioneers of Harberson's Fort, which was located on the present site of Perryville, used to send up their praises to God. Many of the songs have a quaint old-time wording, and in the text "s" is fashioned like "f", as was the ancient manner of

printing. Mrs. McFatridge also has a long hunting knife that was used by this ancestor, who was doubtless a frequenter of Harrod's Fort. Mrs. McFatridge, who was Miss Andora Moore, counts among her family treasures a copy of the old pioneer's application for a pension, which is taken from the records of the Department of the Interior, Bureau of Pensions, Washington, D. C. The application was made out when he was 77 years of age, by J. S. Davenport, Commissioner. It is dated Sept. 3, 1832, and at the time he lived at Shawnee Run Ferry, Mercer County, Ky.," so the application states.

Thomas Moore was born in Frederick Co., Maryland, February 12, 1755 and died February 25, 1835. He served in the Revolution from 1776 to 1782 with the Virginia Troops. He was first under Colonel Neville and also under General George Rogers Clark. The various captains under whom he served were Captains Jesse Pigman, Thomas Swann, William Harrod, Edward Worthington, Henry Prather, John Gordon, and Gabriel Madison.

He fought in the battle of Kaskaskia and Vincennes, and thus had a part in the winning of the Northwest Territory by George Rogers Clark. He fought at Red Stone, a fort on the Monongahela River; also in the battle when the soldiers at Harberson's Fort saved the stockade when it was surrounded by Indians in 1782.

He married Elizabeth Harberson March 25, 1782. She was born August 12, 1766, and died March 25, 1845 and was allowed his pension by the government for the period of her survival, about ten years. Their children were—Ann, married George Worley; John, married Phoebe Westerfield; Samuel, married Sally Weir; Polly, married John Harrod; James, died young; Isabella, married Joseph Bingham; Nancy, married Joel Newland; Elizabeth, married Josiah Bass; Thomas Moore, Jr., married Nancy Butler. It is from this youngest son that Mrs. McFatridge is descended.

WILL OF CAPTAIN THOMAS MOORE

I, Thomas Moore of the State of Kentucky and County of Mercer, make this writing my last will and testament (To Wit I hereby appoint my sons, John and Thomas H. Moore my executors to this my will, I hereby give to my wife, Elizabeth Moore, during her natural life all my tract of land whereon I now live, beginning at the Orchard fence on the North of the Shawneerunn road, thence with said fence north west coast to my little meadow, thence with the fence or the little meadow a North East coast to my original line, to adjoin Harris, thence with said line, South West to Overstreet's line, thence with Overstreet to the Shawneerun road, thence with the Shawneerun road to the beginning. My Will is that wife shall have her choice of my Horses, together with three of my best cows, also twelve the choice of my stock of Hogs, also choice of my sheep, together with all my household and Kitchen furniture, so long as she may continue my widow, together with the rent that may be due me on the year of my decease; the residue of my personal estate to be sold and equally divided among the legal heirs of my five Daughters. My Will is that my tract be equally divided between my three sons, towit, John

Moore, Samuel Moore, and Thomas H. Moore, in consideration that each of my sons shall pay two hundred and fifty Dollars Lawful money of Kentucky, the Seven Hundred and fifty Dollars to be divided equally between the legal Heirs of my five Daughters, that is 150 Dollars to the Heirs of My Daughter, Ann Worley, the same to the heirs of my daughter, Polly Harrod, the same to the legal heirs of Isabelle Bingham, further my Will is that the sum of one hundred and fifty Dollars be paid to the legal heirs of my Daughter, Nancy Newland, also the same amount Equally divided between all the legal heirs of my daughter Elizabeth Bass. My will is that my plantation over my wife's dower be rented during my wife's life time, the proceeds thereof divided between the heirs of my five daughters. It is to be understood that the division of the land take place at the decease of my Wife, then each Son pay the two hundred and fifty Dollars my hand and Seal this 29th August Eighteen hundred and thirty-four.

Attest:

his
 THOMAS X MOORE
 mark

Fred K. Harris
 George Dodd
 Peter Stopher

Mercer County Sct. March County Court, 1835.

The foregoing last Will and Testament of Thomas Moore, deceased, was this day produced into Court and proved by the oaths of Frederick Harris and Peter Stopher, two subscribing Witnesses thereto and ordered to be Recorded, which is done Accordingly. Attest:

THO. ALLIN, C.C.

A Copy Attest: Book No. 9, page 532.

A true Inventory and appraisement of all the personal estate of Thomas Moore, Deceased, which was produced by his executors:

6 Old Barrels	.50
1 pair breeching	.75
2 pair harness and traces and 2 collars	2.50
1 Iron hook for Ketching hogs	.25
1 Iron shovel	.50
1 Weeding hoe	.50
1 Foot Add	.25
1 Grit stone	.25
1 Crop Saw	7.00
Set of Irons	.25
1 Drawing Knife	.75
1 Falling a - - -	.50
1 Wagon & Iron	50.00
1 Iron Wedge	.50
1 lot of Corn Supposed to be 25-bu.	37.50
7 Joints & Medlings Bacon	12.00

28 Head of Hogs	37.50
1 Red and White spotted speckled Bull	4.00
1 Red Steer	6.00
1 White Heifer	6.00
1 Red & White Speckled heifer	8.00
1 White Cow with red sides	6.00
1 White cow and Calf	7.00
One 2 year old red and white heifer	3.50
Do 2 year old white Steer	3.00
1 Rearlin white Steer	2.00
14 Head of Sheep	10.50
1 Strawberry roan Horse	65.00
1 Wheat Fan	7.00
1 quilted sealed man's Saddle	15.00
1 Old Saddle	1.00
	<hr/>
	\$295.25

We the undersigned who were appointed Commissioners by the County Court of Mercer to appraise the personal estate of Thos. Moore, Senior, have this day proceeded, first being duly sworn. We received and appraised all the personal estate of Thos. Moore, Sen., ahve this day produced by his executors. The above is a true Inventory and appraisement of said estate.

Given under our hands this 24th day of March, 1835.

George Dodd
 Robt. Overstreet
 Lewis M. Burton.

As Executor of Thomas Moore there has also come to my hands Seven Dollars in cash which was left by decedent and two promissory notes, one on John Harrod for fifty Dollars due the first of October, 1834, and one on Frederick Harris and George Dodd for one hundred and twelve Dollars due the 13th of May 1834, which in addition to the foregoing inventory as appraised is the whole of the personal estate of said Thomas Moore, deceased, so far as has come to my knowledge.

Given under my hand this 13th day of April, 1835.

THOMAS H. MOORE, Exor.

Mercer County Sct. May County Court, 1835.

The foregoing Inventory of Thomas Moore, deceased, was this day exhibited into Court and ordered to be rec'd which is here done.

Attest: THO. ALLIN, C.C.

A copy Attest: Book 10, page 293.

A settlement of the account of Thomas H. Moore, Exor. of Tho. Moore, Deceased, in which said Executor is made:

	Dr.
To Amt. of Sale Bill of Deceased's Estate	\$295.25
To Int. on same from 24th Oct. 1836 to 24th Jan., 1846	163.82
To Cash on hand at Deceased's death	7.00
To Int. on same as above up to 2nd Jan., 1846	3.88
To Amt. of Note on F. Harris & Geo. Dodd	112.00
To Int. on same from 13th day of May, 1834 to 24th Jan., 1846	71.68
To rent of Deceased's Farm for 1836	131.50
To Int. on same from 24th March, 1837 to 24th Jan., 1848	64.43
To rent of Do. for 1837	134.25
To Int. on same from 24th March, 1838 to 24th Jan., 1848	63.10
To rent of Do. for 1838	136.12
To Int. on same from 24th March, 1839 to 24th Jan., 1846	55.75
To rent of Do. for 1839	135.50
To Int. on same from 24th March, 1840 to 24th Jan., 1846	47.40
To rent of Do. for 1840	133.75
To Int. on same from 24th March, 1841 to 24th Jan., 1840	38.75
To rent of Do. for 1841	132.50
To Int. on same from 1842 March 24th to 24th Jan., 1846	27.47
To rent of Do. 1842	130.25
To Int. on same from 24th March to 24th Jan., 1846	21.13
To rent of Do. for 1843	128.50
To Int. on same from 24th March, 1844 to 24th Jan., 1846	14.13
To rent of Do. for 1844	126.25
To Int. on same from 24th March, 1845 to 24th Jan., 1846	6.31
To rent of Do. for 1845	127.50
	\$2385.90

CREDITS

Vo. No. 1 By Wm. Moslys rect. and Hire	\$ 18.33
Vo. No. 1 Int. on Same 12th Sept., 1836 to 24th Jan., 1846	10.26
Vo. No. 2 By Tho. V. Saml Harrod, rectd.	18.33
Vo. No. 2 Ey Int. on same as above	10.26
Vo. No. 3 By Saml. Moores rect. Guardn. to Tho. Bingham	55.30
Vo. No. 3 By Int. on same from 23rd May, 1838 to this date	25.38
Vo. No. 4 By Saml. Moores rect. Guardn. for Bingham	43.79
Vo. No. 4 By Int. on same from 1st March, 1844 to this date	4.80
Vo. No. 5 By Sml. Moores rect. Guardn. as above	48.42
Vo. No. 5 By Int. on same from 29th Sept., 1840 to this date	15.46
Vo. No. 6 By Saml. Moores rect. Gurdn. as above	44.43
Vo. No. 6 By Int. on from 19th Jan., 1842 to this date	10.64
Vo. No. 7 By Sml. Moores rect. Guardn. as above	78.60
Vo. No. 7 By Int. from Jan. 17th, 1839 to this date	32.97
Vo. No. 8 By Wm. Mosleys on V. Sim Vorley's Rect.	15.00
Vo. No. 8 By Int. on same from 24th March, 1842 to this date	3.45
Vo. No. 9 By Sim Worley's rectd.	10.58½
Vo. No. 9 By Int. on same from 19th March, 1841 to this date	4.93
Vo. No. 10 By S. M. Worley's rect.	7.59

Vo. No. 10 By Int. on same from March 19th, 1841 to this date	2.21
Vo. No. 11 By Wm. Worley's rect.	7.59
Vo. No. 11 By Int. on same from 11th Nov., 1841 to this date	2.07
Vo. No. 12 By Josiah Bass rect.	7.50
Vo. No. 12 By Int. of same from 20 Dec., 1842 to this date	1.80
Vo. No. 13 By Jas. M. Harrod rects.	8.30
Vo. No. 13 By Int. on same from Sept. 4th, 1841 to this date	2.12
Vo. No. 14 By S. M. Worley's receipt	7.45
Vo. No. 14 By Int. on same from Sept. 28th, 1839 to this date	1.39
Vo. No. 15 By Tho. Harrod rect.	17.43
Vo. No. 15 By Int on same from 27th Oct., 1839 to this date	6.49
Vo. No. 16 By Tho. Harrod Rect.	4.40
Vo. No. 16 By Int. on same from 17th Oct., 1840 to this date	1.41
Vo. No. 17 By S. M. Worleys rect.	3.75
Vo. No. 17 By Int. on same from 16th May, 1843 to this date	.59
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Amount forwarded	\$533.29
Vo. No. 18 By Sim Worley's rects.	\$ 15.00
Vo. No. 18 By Int. on same from 29th March, 1843 to this date	2.52
Vo. No. 19 By Wm. Worley's Rect.	5.00
Vo. No. 19 By Int. on same from 26th Oct., 1824 to this date	.37
Vo. No. 20 By S. M. Worley's rects.	14.60
Vo. No. 20 By Int. on same from 6th Dec., 1844 to this date	.94
Vo. No. 21 By S. M. Worley's rect.	26.20
Vo. No. 21 By Int. on same from 27th Sept., 1838 to this date	11.31
Vo. No. 22 By Jno. M. Worley's rect.	16.41
Vo. No. 22 By Int. from 30th July, 1840 on same up to this day	5.28
Vo. No. 23 By Jno. M. Worley's rect.	5.00
Vo. No. 23 By Int. on same from 26th Oct., 1824 to this date	.37
Vo. No. 24 By Tho. M. Harrod rect.	3.80
Vo. No. 24 By Int. on same from 4th Sept., 1841 to this date	.95
Vo. No. 24 By Jas. & Jno. C. Harrod rects.	7.50
Vo. No. 25 By Int. on same from 2d Dec., 1842 to this day	1.38
Vo. No. 26 By Wm. Worley's rect.	16.14
Vo. No. 26 By Int. on same from 3rd July, 1840 to this date	5.28
Vo. No. 27 By Jno. C. Harrod rects.	3.75
Vo. No. 27 By Int. on same from 1st March, 1844 to this date	.84
Vo. No. 28 By Jas. M. Harrod rects.	3.75
Vo. No. 28 By Int. on same from 1st March, 1844 to this day	.84
Vo. No. 29 By Davifs & Taylors rect.	5.00
Vo. No. 30 By Jno. C. Harrod rect.	20.00
Vo. No. 30 By Int. on same from 25th Nov., 1845 to this date	.20
Vo. No. 31 By Geo. W. Newlands rect.	106.25
Vo. No. 31 By Int. on same from 20th Dec., 1845 to this date	.53
Vo. No. 32 By Elizabeth Harrod rect.	20.00
Vo. No. 32 By Int. on same from 25th Nov., 1845 to this date	.20
Vo. No. 33 By Elizabeth Rankins rect.	10.00
Vo. No. 33 By Int. from 14th Nov., 1845 to this day	.10
Vo. No. 34 By Geo. Rayhill rect.	10.00

Vo. No. 34 By Int. on same to this date	.10
Vo. No. 35 By Jas. M. Harrod rect.	20.00
Vo. No. 35 By Int on same to this day	.29
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Amount forward	\$873.10
Vo. No. 36 By Wm. Worley's rect.	\$ 20.00
Vo. No. 36 By Int. on same from 24th Nov., 1840 to this day	.20
Vo. No. 37 By Jno. M. Worley's reets.	20.00
Vo. No. 37 By Int. on same from 24th Nov., 1845 to this day	.20
Vo. No. 38 By S. M. Worley rect.	46.34
Vo. No. 38 By Int from 20th April, 1838 on same to this date	21.54
Vo. No. 39 By Wm. Worley's rect.	26.20
Vo. No. 39 By Int. on same from 27th Sept., 1839 to this time	11.51
Vo. No. 40 By Jno. C. Harrod rect.	35.55
Vo. No. 40 By Int. on same from 1st day Dec. 8, 1841 to this time	9.23
Vo. No. 41 By Jas. M. Harrod rect.	27.25
Vo. No. 31 By Int. on same from 21st Oct., 1839 to this time	10.05
Vo. No. 42 By Jno. M. Worley's rect.	18.32
Vo. No. 42 By Int. on same from Sept. 12th, 1836 to this day	10.17
Vo. No. 43 By Geo. Rayhill rect.	20.00
Vo. No. 43 By Int. on same from 26th Dec., 1844 to this day	1.50
Vo. No. 44 By Geo. M. Brown rect.	1.50
Vo. No. 45 By T. Bass rect. & Int. to this date	.55
Vo. No. 46 By G. W. Gray & Co., a/c pd & Int.	2.97
Vo. No. 47 By Nim Harris, Cryer Sale, rect. & Int.	3.25
Vo. No. 48 By Geo. W. Brown, a/c pd & Int.	3.83
Vo. No. 49 By Tho. P. Moore, a/c pd & Int.	3.44
Vo. No. 50 By Nick Harris, a/c pd & Int. from Dec., 1839	34.50
Vo. No. 51 By I. W. Burton, a/c pd & Int.	1.12
Vo. No. 52 By Clayton Swindler, a/c Coffin Int.	8.00
Vo. No. 53 By Isaac Lewis, a/c pd & Int.	2.57
Vo. No. 54 By Chas. Dethrigh, a/c pd & Int.	3.30
Vo. No. 55 By Geo. Brown, a/c pd & Int.	3.18
Vo. No. 56 By Nick Harris, a/c pd & Int.	13.00
Vo. No. 57 By G. W. Graham, a/c pd & Int.	7.50
Vo. No. 58 By Same Same	17.00
Vo. No. 59 By Same Same	8.52
Vo. No. 60 By Tho. P. Moore, a/c pd & Int.	11.11
Vo. No. 61 By Hunley West, a/c pd & Int.	2.05
Vo. No. 62 By A. C. Smith, a/c pd & Int.	2.05
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	\$1281.63
Vo. No. 63 By F. Harris, a/c pd & Int.	\$ 23.25
Vo. No. 64 By Robt. Overstreet, a/c appraiser	.75
Vo. No. 65 By L. M. Burton, Same	.75
Vo. No. 66 By I. B. Moore, a/c pd & Int.	6.10
Vo. No. 67 By Clerks fee, paid	2.98
Vo. No. 67 By Int. on same up to this date	1.70

Vo. No. 68 By Tho. H. Moore, a/c pd & Int.	33.00
Vo. No. 69 By Shff sect., Taxes for 11 years	71.20
Vo. No. 69 By Int. on same to this date	21.35
Cons. to Executors for service	200.00
Clerks fee for recording settlement	2.50
Coms. fees making settlement	4.50
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	\$1649.71

Amount of Debits \$2385.00

Amount in hands of Admrs. \$736.19

Mercer County Sct.

We the undersigned Commissioners appointed by the Mercer County Court to settle the accounts of Exors. &c. have this day settled the accounts of Thomas Moore, Deceased and find the same to stand as above stated all which is most respectfully submitted to the Court. Given under our hands this 24th day of January, 1845.

THO. ALLIN

JAMES C. WESTERFIELD.

Mercer County Sct. Sept. County Court, 1847.

The foregoing settlement of the accounts of Tho. H. Moore, Exor. of Tho. Moore, Deceased was this day produced into Court and ordered to be recorded.

Attest:

THO. ALLIN, C. C.

The most of the foregoing names, the Worley's, the Harrods, Thos. Bass, George Rayhill, Ann Bass' husband, are grandchildren of Captain Moore, and since their loans were made to the estate following Captain Moore's death, 1835, we presume the loans were given for the care of the grandmother, Elizabeth Harberson Moore who died in 1846.

1846, Oct. 29th. The following is a true Inventory of the goods and chattels of Elizabeth Moore, Dec'd, it being the same that she received by the will and Testament of her Dec'd husband Thomas Moore the following property having been advertised, I have sold to the highest bidder, &c.:

Oct. 29th	Thomas H. Moore.	
George Leinny, five chairs		\$.56
M. B. Garnett, one spinning wheel		.75
M. B. Garnett, one lot of clothes		2.00
George Leinny, one chest		1.05
George Leinny, one pair of stilliards		.43 ³ / ₄
Jacob Daringer, one Bible		2.00
Elizabeth Bass, one candle stick		.12 ¹ / ₂
Thos. H. Moore, one bedstead and clothing		14.50
Elizabeth Bass, one clock		1.30

Thos. H. Moore, one dressing box	.35
George Leinny, one bookcase	1.56¼
Thos. H. Moore, one Knife box and Knives	.40
Thos. H. Moore, one book case	2.00
Elizabeth Bass, one cupboard	.87½
Thos. H. Moore, one chest	1.50
Thos. H. Moore, one kettle	1.85
Thos. H. Moore, one pot rack	.75
Thos. H. Moore, one pair waffle irons	.25
George Leinny, one large kettle	.25
Thomas H. Moore, one tea kettle	.35
Thomas H. Moore, one toaster	.12½
Thomas H. Moore, one loom	1.00
Jacob Daringer, one spinning	1.00
Thos. H. Moore, shovel & tongs	1.00
Elizabeth Bass, one candle stand	.12½
Tho. H. Moore, one cow	2.50
	<hr/>
	\$38.62

I do certify that the above property was sold to the highest bidder.

WM. D. MOORE, Clerk of said sale.

Also one note came to hand on Josiah Bass for thirteen Dollars, given November 15th, 1836. Due November 15th, 1837. Payable to Elizabeth Moore, Dec'd. the condition of above note is such that it is not to draw interest after it becomes due.

THOS. H. MOORE,
Executor Thos. Moore, Dec'd.

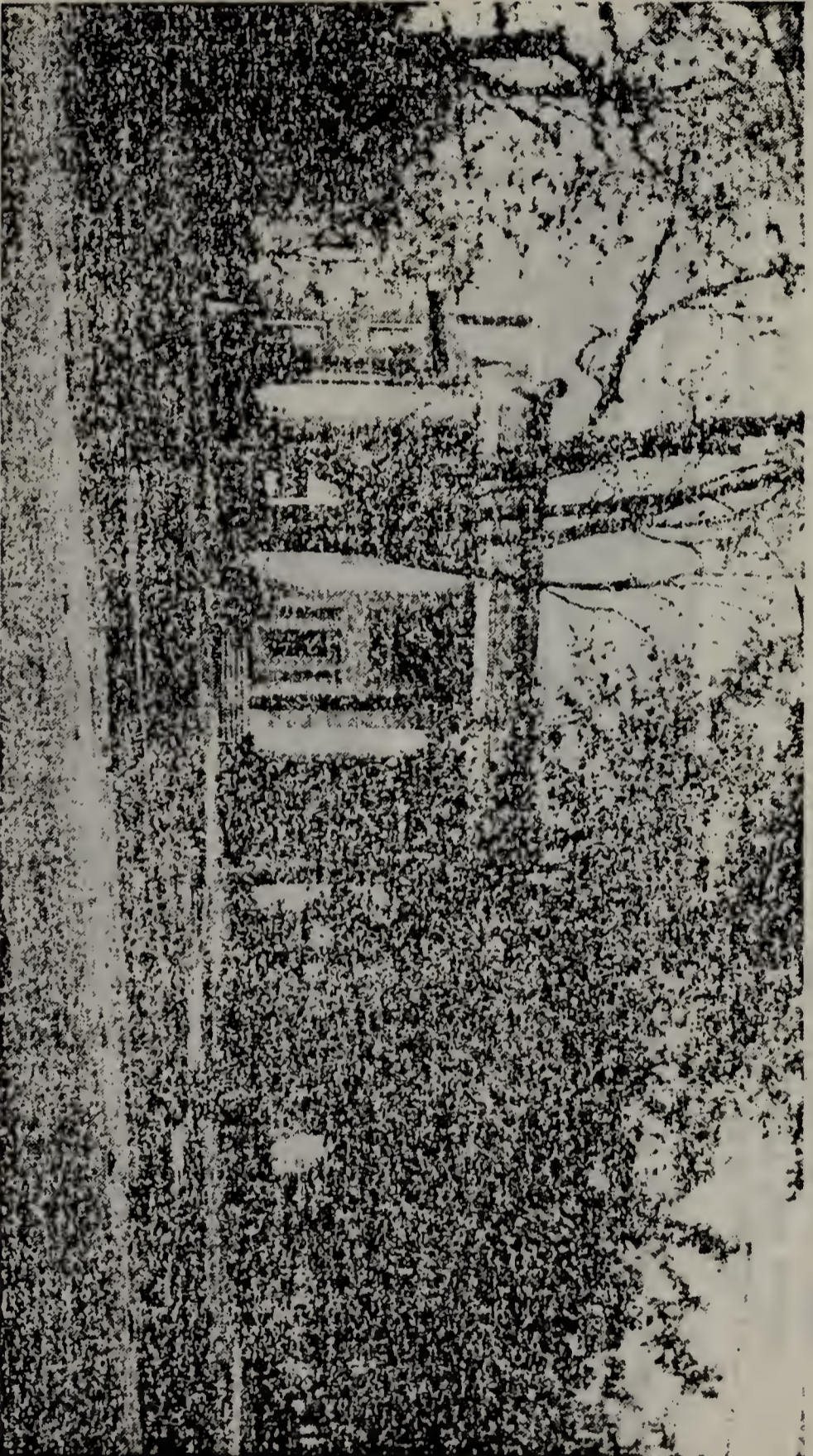
Mercer County Sct. Dec. County Court, 1846.

The foregoing Inventory and Sale bill of the Estate of Elizabeth Moore, Dec'd was this day produced into Court and Ordered to be recorded.

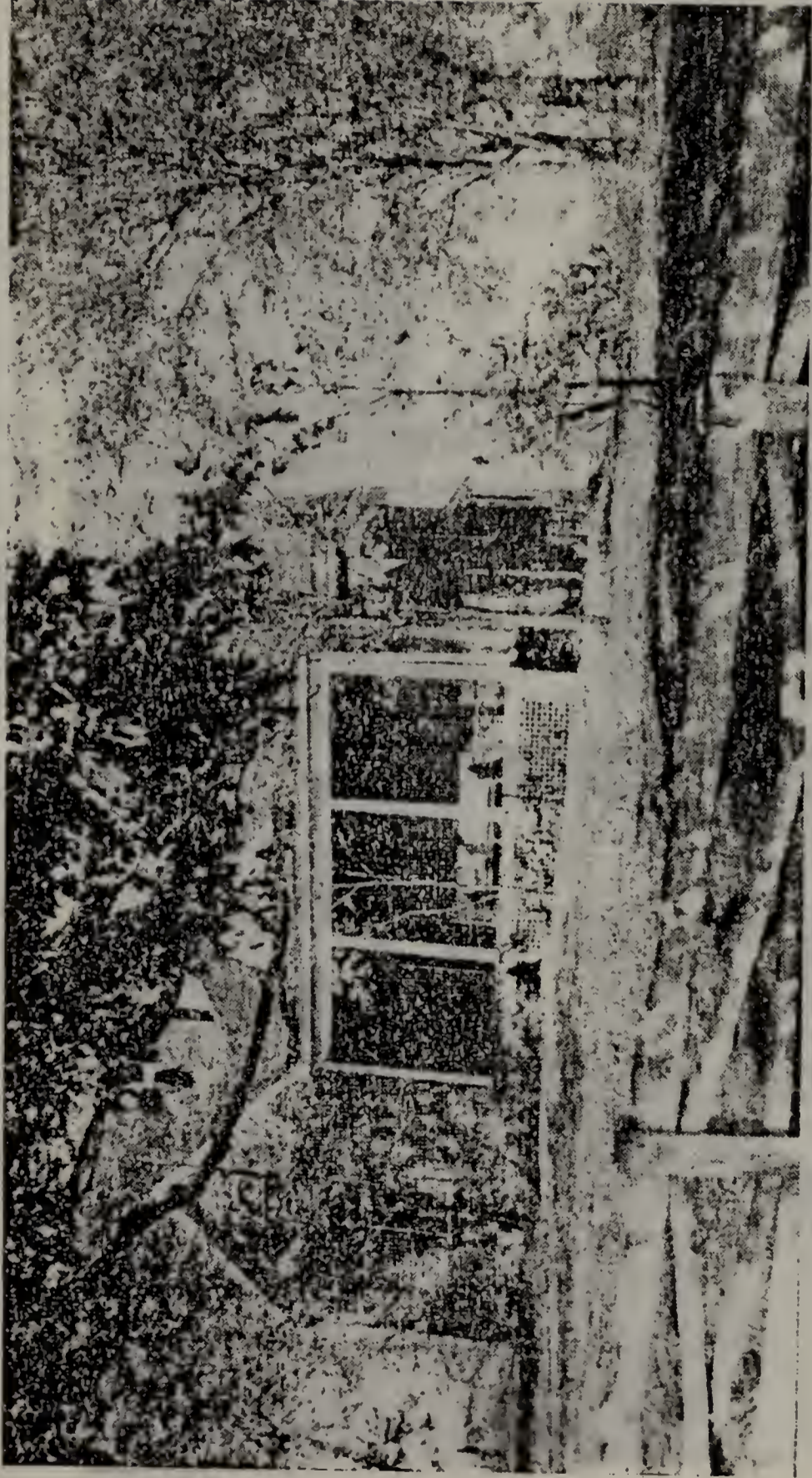
Attest:

THO. ALLIN, C.C.

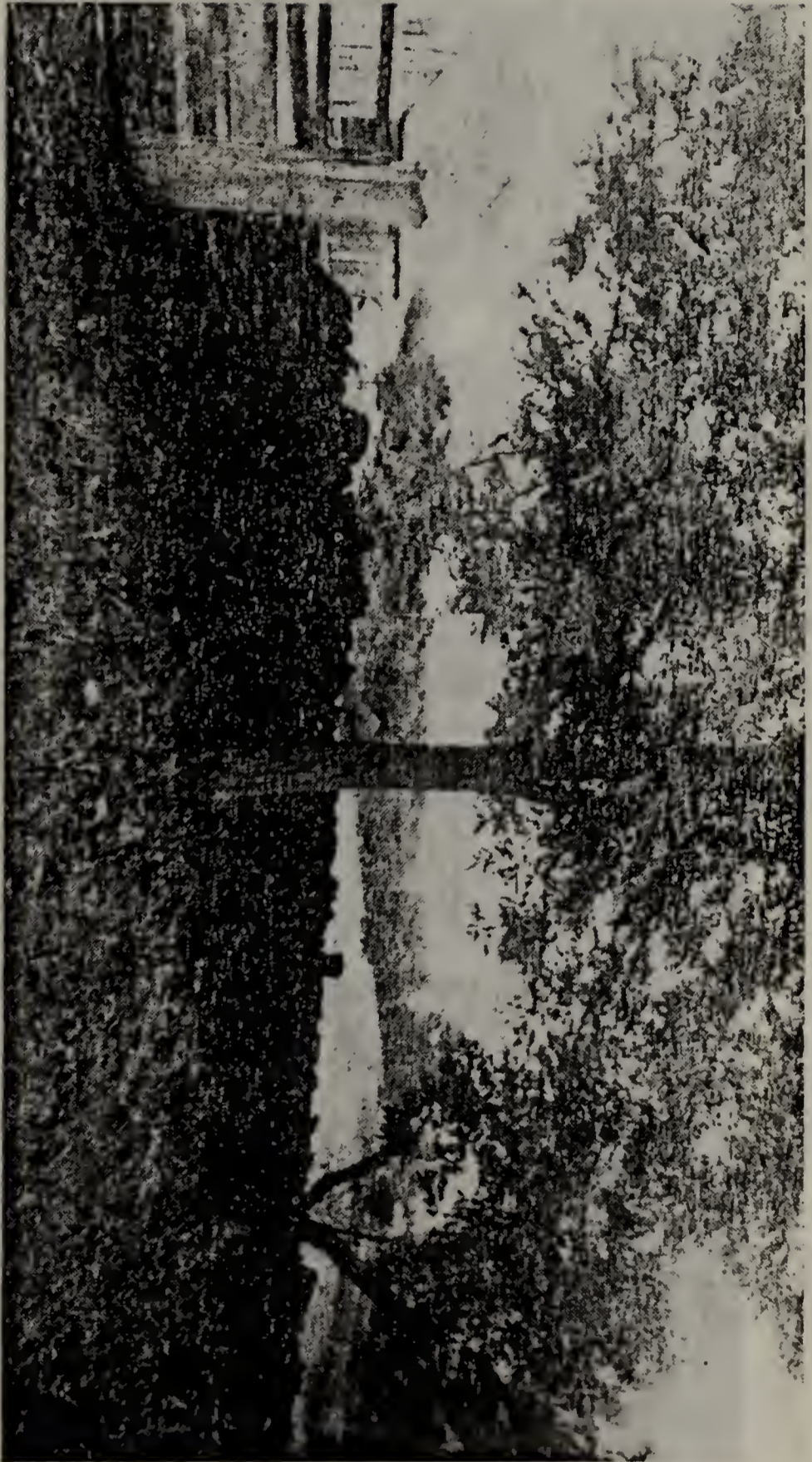
A ccopy Attest: Book 12, page 270.



Thomas Harberson Moore's home which was burned in 1907 resembled this Colonial home in Harrodsburg.



Home of Mr. and Mrs. Lillard, once the home-site of Captain Thomas Moore and Thomas Harberson Moore. Made of bricks from the Colonial home that burned in 1907.



Rock fence on east from the yard at the Lillard home. Over the hill
one mile to the Kentucky River.



Mr. and Mrs. Dave Lillard. Walled spring on Captain Moore's land, now
the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lillard.

Chapter Four



Spring house located near the Bass home, now the home of Mrs. Betty Fardin, one-half mile west of the Lillard's.

Chapter Four

Polly Moore Harrod & Descendants

Polly Moore (Mary), daughter of Captain Thomas Moore and Elizabeth Harberson Moore, was born about 1783. She was married to John Harrod Oct. 27, 1809. The marriage record is at the Harrodsburg Court House. John Harrod was the son of Thomas and Hannah Harrod, and grandson of John Harrod and step-grandson of Sarah Moore Harrod. Thomas had a son, James, by a former marriage. He and his son were in the first group to Ft. Harrod under the leadership of his half-brother, Colonel James, son of Sarah Moore Harrod. Thomas returned to North Carolina and in a few years sold his land and moved to Tennessee where he died. His son, John, was born about 1774, and had eleven brothers and sisters, and the one half-brother, James, mentioned above. Many of the Harrods of southern Indiana are descended from this James. John purchased land in Wilson Co., Tenn., in 1801; again in 1803 he enters 320 acres of land; 1803 purchases land in Smith's Fort, 375 acres. 1804—634 acres in Wilson Co., Tenn. After marrying Polly Moore in 1809, he returned to Tennessee where he enlisted as a private in the War of 1812 on October 28, 1813. After the



James Harrod

close of the war he moved to Vienna, Indiana, where he and Polly Moore Harrod died, but we are not able to give the dates. Their children were

Chapter Two

John Moore (1811-1880)

The first thing I noticed when I stepped out of the train in 1811 was the smell of the sea. It was a salty, bracing scent that I had never experienced before. I was in the small town of John Moore, a place that had been built on the ruins of a once-great city. The streets were narrow and winding, and the buildings were made of stone and brick. I was told that the town had been founded by a man named John Moore, who had come to the island in 1811. He had been a sailor, and he had seen the potential of the island. He had seen the beauty of the sea and the strength of the rocks. He had seen the power of the wind and the warmth of the sun. He had seen the promise of a new life. And he had decided to stay. He had built a home for himself and his family, and he had started a business. He had become a merchant, and he had become a man of power. He had become a legend. And now, I was here. I was in John Moore, and I was about to discover the secrets of the island.



John Moore

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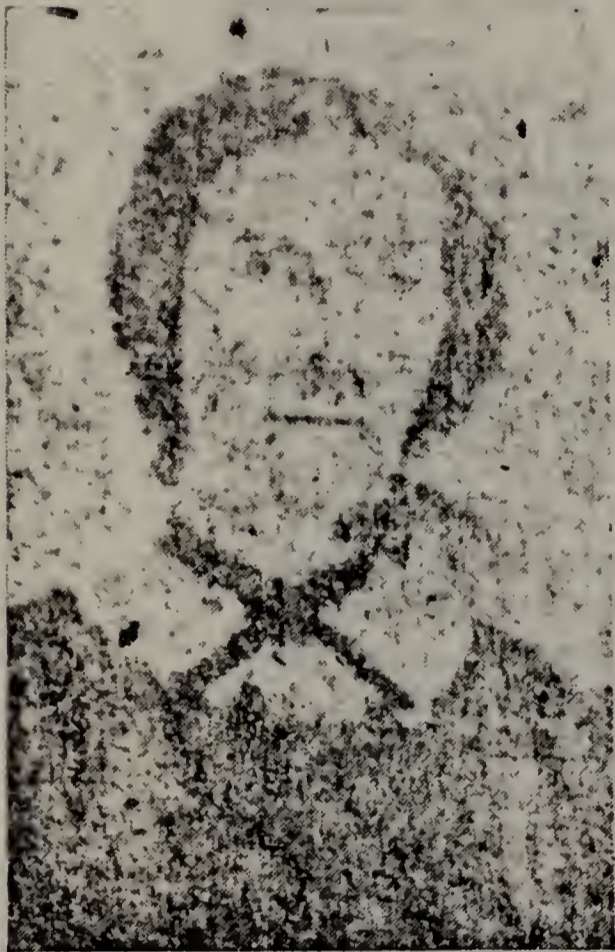
Thomas, Samuel, John C., James and Elizabeth. We have been unsuccessful in our attempt to get records of any, except James.

I James Harrod, son of Polly and John Harrod, was born July 16, 1817, and died June 4, 1881. His wife, Eliza Mitchell Harrod, was born March 15, 1822 and died August 22, 1850, leaving two small children. Buried at Vienna, Indiana. Children:

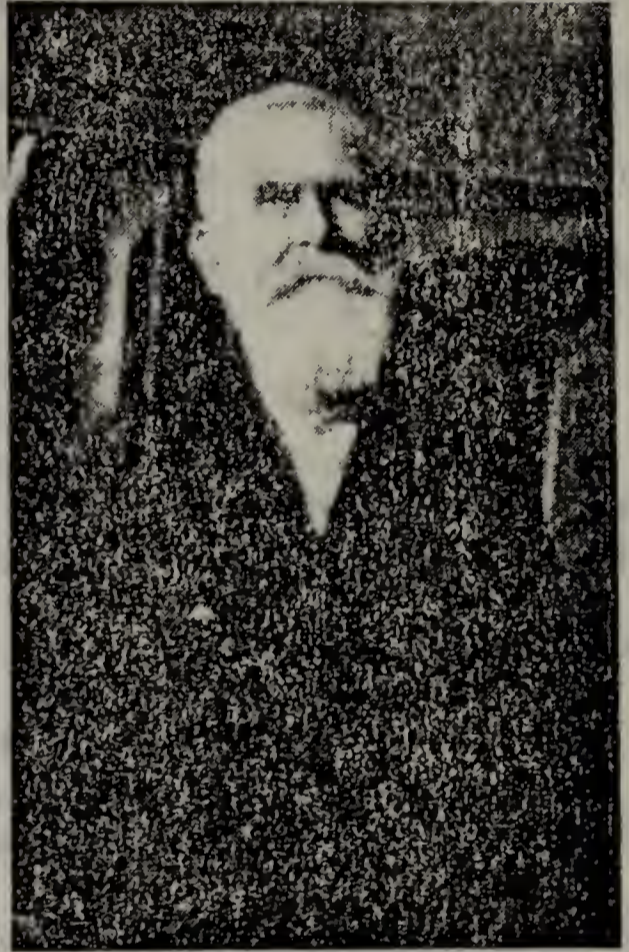
1. John W. Harrod was born May 28, 1847 and died about 1900.
2. Mary E. Harrod was born October 25, 1848 and died in 1927. Buried at Vienna. Married first Daniel Alsup. He was born January 20, 1852 and died May 11, 1881. Married second, Abraham Price, November 23, 1884. Children:
 - A. Emma Alsup, born September 14, 1881, died September 22, 1881.
 - B. Beulah Price, born July 9, 1886. Married Wm. Weber, April 23, 1923. Lives at Aurora, Ill.

Chapter Five

Ann Moore Worley



Ann Moore Worley



Simeon Worley

Margaret Ann Moore was the daughter of Captain Thomas Moore, born about 1785. She was married to George Worley at Harrodsburg, Kentucky February 1, 1811. The marriage date is on record at the Harrodsburg Court House. Her tomb-stone has been broken, and we are not able to give the exact date of her birth and death. George Worley, her husband, was born January 27, 1784 and died March 12, 1862. They are buried at Austin Cemetery, Austin, Indiana. They resided in Jennings Township, Scott County, Indiana, at the time of their death. Had children, Emily Catherine, David Thomas, John M., Simeon, and William Worley. We have no information on any of the children except William.

I William Worley, son of George and Ann Moore Worley, was born near Crab Orchard, Mercer Co., Ky., November 13, 1814, and died August 27, 1879. He was married to Cordelia Robison, who died in 1897. They are buried at Austin Cemetery, Austin, Indiana.

1. John Thomas Worley, son of William Worley, was born December 12, 1843. Married Mary E. Hufford May 2, 1866 at Austin, Indiana. She was born September 16, 1856. Children:

- A. Alabama Worley, was born March 17, 1868 and died in 1915. Married to Richard Jenkins who died, widow married Charles Thomas. Children:
- a. Dixie Jenkins, born November 9, 1861.
 - b. Benjamin Francis Jenkins, born November 19, 1884.
 - c. Warren Thomas, born 1898.
- B. Ulysses Worley, born March 30, 1872.
- C. Florida (Flora) Worley, was born in Austin, Scott County, Indiana February 15, 1875. Married Ammie Cornelius Leftwich September 22, 1895. He was born June 25, 1874. Live at Sedalia, Mo. Children:
- a. Clay Leftwich, born August 1, 1897. Married Selma Leicher April 19, 1919. Children:
 - (a) Flora Christine, born Dec. 4, 1920. Married Frank Walter Metheney October 31, 1945.
 - (b) Marjorie Louise, born January 7, 1922, died September, 1923.
 - (c) John Clay, born November 16, 1923.
 - (d) Joan, born February 18, 1925.
 - (e) Mary Carolyn, born May 5, 1934.
 - b. Thomas Alvin Leftwich, married Jonathan Berkeley Adams June 1, 1919. Divorced 1932. Married Alberta McFarland September, 1933. Children:
 - (a) James Cornelius, born November 22, 1921. Married Stella Pauline Welch May 10, 1942. Children:
 - James Cornelius V, born April 18, 1943.
 - Rodney Errol, born July 4, 1944, died July 6, 1944.
 - (b) John Thomas, born January 25, 1925. Married Margaret Gist November 9, 1944.
 - c. Cloyd Cornelius married Ruth Elizabeth Stephens May 23, 1931 Children:
 - (a) Eleanor Louise, born July 21, 1935.
 - (b) Robert Stephens, born August 17, 1942.
2. Simeon Worley, son of William Worley, was born December 14, 1846 at Austin, Indiana, and married Melcena Mitchell December 9, 1869. She was born Nov. 15, 1845 and died July 17, 1920; Simeon died September 23, 1926. He served through the Civil War in Co. D, 8th Cavalary or 39 Infantry. Ran away at 16 years but was brought home by his father. Ran away second time, entered as teamster later Cavalry. He served under General Sherman. They are buried at Austin, Indiana.
- Children:
- A. Melville P. Worley, was born October 7, 1870 at Austin, Indiana, and died December 22, 1934. Is buried at Kimberlin, Scott Co. He married Grace Barton April 15, 1896 at Scottsburg. She was born October 12, 1877 and died February 25, 1901. She is buried at Wesley Chapel, Scott Co., Indiana. On November 3, 1907 he married Etta Shearer, who was born November 1, 1882 at Lexington, Indiana. Children:
- a. Cora Worley, born January 24, 1898.

- b. John Worley, born September 26, 1909 and died October 6, 1909.
- c. Morton Worley, born February 28, 1911. Morton entered the U. S. Army April 3, 1942 and went overseas July 24, 1942. Landed in New Zealand, went from there to Australia August 14, and then on to New Guinea, landed November 4 at Milen Bay. After the campaign in New Guinea was sent to the Philippines, landed at Leyte and on Mindoro. Spent 33 months overseas, engaged in five major campaigns with 2nd field hospital corps, 6th army. Returned to U.S.A. and was discharged June 8, 1945.
- B. Norman Elmore Worley, was born August 6, 1872 at Austin, Indiana and died at Scottsburg August 6, 1941. He married Elizabeth Gray at Scottsburg November 20, 1918. He is buried at Austin Cemetery, Scott County, Indiana. No children:
- C. Lora N. Worley, was born November 27, 1876 at Austin, Indiana and married John McClain June 15, 1889. He is buried at Austin Cemetery. Children:
 - a. Ada Grace McClain, was born January 11, 1901 at Austin, Indiana. Married February 3, 1923 to Ernest L. Whiteman who was born May 10, 1897. Reside at Hammond, Ind. Children:
 - (a) Virginia May Whiteman, was born February 15, 1924 at Scottsburg. Married Wm. G. Wilkenson August 6, 1944. He was born October 13, 1921. Residence Hammond.
 - (b) Kathryn Louise Whiteman, born June 8, 1929.
 - b. Bernice Amelia McClain, was born July 16, 1903 at Austin, Ind. Married Carl Lee McQueary January 12, 1924 at Scottsburg. He was born August 21, 1904 at Indianapolis, Ind. Children:
 - (a) Marietta McQueary, born September 7, 1924, died January 16, 1932. Buried at Austin, Ind.
 - (b) Juanita Joyce McQueary, born July 25, 1928 at Austin, Ind
 - (c) Robert Lee McQueary, born July 18, 1932 at Austin, Indiana Residence Pittsburg, Pa.
 - c. Eunice M. McClain, born February 1, 1906, died November 20, 1906.
 - d. Beulah McClain, was born December 5, 1907 at Austin, Ind. Married Paul Revere Seaver March 8, 1928 at Jeffersonville, Indiana. He was born November 10, 1906 at Austin. Reside at Pittsburg, Pa. Children:
 - (a) Norma Jean Seaver, born November 2, 1928.
 - (b) Richard Gordon Seaver, born November 24, 1939.
 - e. Louise McClain, was born June 12, 1912. Married Roy McCreary June 15, 1929 at Scottsburg, Indiana. No children
Reside at Scottsburg, R. R.
 - f. Stanton McClain, was born at Austin, Indiana June 26, 1912. Married Mildred Jones February 24, 1940. No children. Stanton McClain enlisted in U. S. Army 77th Div., April 10, 1943. Served 20 mos. in S. W. Pacific. Engaged in battles in Philippines, Iwo Jima, and Okinawa Islands. Returned from overseas July 21, 1945 to Letterman's Hospital, California, then to

The first part of the document is a letter from the Secretary of the State to the Governor, dated the 1st day of January, 1862. The letter is addressed to the Governor and is signed by the Secretary of the State. The letter contains the following text:

Dear Sir: I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 29th inst. in relation to the application of the State of New York for a loan of \$1,000,000. I have the honor to inform you that the same has been referred to the Finance Committee of the Senate, and they have reported in favor of the same. I have the honor to inform you that the same has been referred to the Finance Committee of the House, and they have reported in favor of the same. I have the honor to inform you that the same has been referred to the Finance Committee of the Senate, and they have reported in favor of the same. I have the honor to inform you that the same has been referred to the Finance Committee of the House, and they have reported in favor of the same.

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- Wakeman's Hospital at Atterbury, Indiana. Received an honorable discharge with disability on October 13, 1945. Residence R. R., Austin, Indiana.
- g. Lenora Glenna McClain, was born April 14, 1914 at Austin, Ind. Married Marshall Jones June 17, 1931. He was born December 11, 1911. Residence, Austin, Indiana. Children:
 (a) Donald L. Jones, February 16, 1932, Austin, Indiana.
- h. Wayne McClain, was born July 2, 1917 at Austin. Married Maurine Sweat, who was born March 17, 1922. Children:
 (a) Patricia Louise, born Sept. 8, 1942.
 (b) Wayne McClain Jr., born July 2, 1945, Austin.
 Wayne McClain, Sr., enlisted in the U. S. Navy October 16, 1942. Was stationed at Puerto Rico in the Caribbean Sea and Coast Guard service on the eastern coast of the United States. Was honorably discharged October 8, 1945. Residence R. R., Austin, Indiana.
- i. Ruby LaVon McClain, was born May 13, 1920. Married Reuben R. Rigsby February 3, 1920 at Austin. Children:
 (a) Raymond Eugene Rigsby, born January 21, 1941 at Crothersville, Indiana.
 Reuben R. Rigsby entered U. S. Navy May 24, 1944. Served one year, 8 mos. in Coast Guard service. Was honorably discharged February 3, 1946. Reside at Crothersville.
- D. Lura Maude Worley, was born December 3, 1879 at Austin, Indiana. Married William McClain October 2, 1900, Austin, and died August 28, 1901. Children:
 a. Maude McClain, born August 28, 1901.
- E. Eunice Edna Worley, was born November 28, 1881 at Austin, Indiana. Married Allen Maggard October 13, 1906. He was born September 1, 1880. Residence R. R., Austin, Ind. Children:
 a. Paul A. Maggard, born December 16, 1908 at Scottsburg, Indiana. Married Dorothy Gray March 27, 1931. She was born January 23, 1910 at Deputy, Indiana. Children:
 (a) Enzor Lee Maggard, born May 29, 1932, Austin, Indiana.
- F. Glenna Worley, was born March 22, 1884, and married Julius Enzor Harrod April 20, 1907. He was born November 3, 1879. No children. They reside at 240 Brown St., Columbus, Indiana.
3. Emily Catherine Worley, daughter of William Worley, was born March, 1858, and married ——— Forrest, deceased. She is 88 and resides at Veedersburg, Indiana. Children:
 A. Clarence Forrest, born August, 1878. Lives at Veedersburg.
 B. Willie Forrest, died young.
 C. Ernest Forrest, Veedersburg.
 D. Dosha Forrest, died young.
 E. Chas. Forrest, killed in World War I. October 18, 1918.

According to a record at the Harrodsburg, Ky., Court House, George Worley in 1816 sold to his father-in-law, Captain Thomas Moore, four head of horses, eight head of cattle, twelve sheep, fifteen hogs, and household goods for \$450.00. It is possible that this is the year George and Ann Moore Worley moved to Scott Co., Indiana.

Chapter Six

Samuel Moore

Samuel Moore, son of Captain Thomas Moore, was born about 1787. He married Sally Weir in 1814. After his father's death in 1835, he sold the land he inherited from his father to his brother, Thomas Harberson Moore, and moved to Clark County, Indiana, about 20 miles north of New Albany on the Ohio. We are sorry we were unable to find any descendants of Samuel Moore after spending a day in Clark County searching for information.

Chapter 2

Generalization

The first part of the chapter discusses the concept of generalization in the context of machine learning. It explains how a model trained on a specific dataset can be applied to new, unseen data. The text covers the importance of having a representative training set and the potential for overfitting, where a model performs well on its training data but poorly on new data. It also touches upon the role of validation sets in assessing a model's generalization performance.

Chapter Seven

John Moore & Descendants



John Moore



Phoebe Westerfield Moore

John Moore, son of Captain Thomas Moore and Elizabeth Harberson Moore, was born near Harrodsburg, Ky., in 1789. He served in the volunteer force under General Harrison in the Northwest in the War of 1812; was honorably discharged due to illness. He returned home in 1813 and was married to Phoebe Westerfield, the daughter of James Westerfield. They moved to Lawrence County, Alabama in 1835, where John Moore, farmer and educator, died in 1863. Phoebe Westerfield Moore died in Waco, Texas in 1875. Children:

I Dr. Thomas Moore, eldest child of John and Phoebe Moore, was born in Mercer County, Kentucky, August 6, 1815. In 1836-37 he took a regular course in the study of medicine in the office of Dr. W. D. Jourdan in Glasgow, Ky. He was married to Eliza Jane Dodd March 9, 1837 near Glasgow, Ky. The wedding was attended by some two hundred relatives and friends, many of whom travelled the distance of several counties on horseback for the occasion. Dr. Moore practiced in Allewa County, Ky., and southern Kentucky until 1845, when he moved to Limestone County, Alabama, where he practiced until 1853. He then moved to Burnet, Texas,

Chapter - Trees

John ...



Fig. 1. ...

Fig. 2. ...

The ... of the ... is ...

The ... of the ... is ...

but in 1857 his health failed and he was forced to give up his extensive practice due to being greatly exposed by long professional rides, following Indians that were continually committing depredations, swimming rivers, etc. His intellectual faculties were unimpaired, however, and he commenced the study of law. He soon obtained his license to practice law in Texas courts, and was successful and well known in this profession. In 1867 he moved to Waco, Texas, where in 1870 he was one of sixteen members who organized the first Christian Church in Waco, of which he was a devout member. He was one of the noble and historical figures in the state's history, and always manifested interest in matters of political and commercial welfare of the city and state. He was a member of the Waco Bar Association and the Masonic fraternity. At the close of the Civil War in 1865 Dr. Moore and his oldest son, John, were held as political prisoners by the Union authorities for some weeks. However, he was permitted to attend to his business in the courts accompanied by a guard, and was finally liberated. No charge was ever made against him. He resided in Waco until his death on November 5, 1898. Children:

1. Emily Ann Moore, oldest child of Dr. Thomas and Jane Dodd Moore, was born December 15, 1838 and died January 15, 1929, aged 90 years. She married James Cason Frazier in Hamilton, Burnet County, Texas, August 30, 1855. Celebrated their 50th and 60th wedding anniversary. J. C. Frazier was born January 14, 1831, and died January 14, 1917, age 86 years. Children:
 - A. Dr. Jacob Moore Frazier, born December 4, 1856. Deceased. Married Minnie Chamberlain in Missouri in 1883. Celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. Children:
 - a. Paul Douglas Frazier, born in Waco, Texas, January 30, 1884. Children:
 - (a) Madolyn Frazier St. George, born in Little Rock, Arkansas, January 30, 1903. Children:
 - (aa) Nell Courtney St. George, born Los Angeles, December 6, 1927. Child, Nils Jeffrey Bjorck, born October 7, 1945.
 - b. Virginia Dare Frazier, born in Morgan, Texas, November 2, 1886. Married Barton Parry, deceased. Children:
 - (a) Philip Frazier Parry, born Temple, Texas, July 24, 1921.
 - c. Bruce Frazier, born in Morgan, Texas, July 22, 1883. Married Nell Frazier. Children:
 - (a) James Bruce Frazier, born in Wichita Falls, Texas, January 13, 1922.
 - (b) Cornelia Frazier, born October 12, 1924.
 - d. Emily Ann Frazier, born in Morgan, Texas, October 20, 1890. Married Roland Muenster in Belton, Texas, about 1912. Children:
 - (a) Roland Frazier Muenster, Jr., born in Austin, Texas, Aug. 10, 1913 or 1914.
 - (b) Daniel Blaylock Muenster, born in Los Angeles, California, March 17, 1923.
 - e. Jacob Moore Frazier, born in Morgan, Texas, August 19, 1892. Married Mary Margaret Glasscock in Austin, Texas. Children:

- (a) May Barbee Frazier, born in Mercedes, Texas, Feb. 8, 1936.
- f. Mary Scott Frazier, born in Belton, Texas, December 30, 1894. Married Archie Campbell Clark in Belton, Texas. Children:
 - (a) Ann Campbell Clark, born in Temple, Texas, December 12, 1926.
- g. Frances Frazier Morse, born in Belton, Texas, April 7, 1903.
- B. Elly Frazier, born February 9, 1859.
- B. Elly Frazier, daughter of Emily Moore and J. C. Frazier, born in Bosque County, Texas, February 9, 1859. Died in Waco February 9, 1938. Married Bowman Algernon Little in Waco, June 26, 1887. He was born in South Carolina 1860. Died in Waco, August 1894. Children:
 - a. Ethel Frazier Little, born in Waco January 3, 1889. Married Frank Harold Guild in Belton, Texas, January 10, 1907. He was born in Cleveland, Ohio, September 18, 1885. Reside at Tyler, Texas. Children:
 - (a) Frank Harold Guild, Jr., born in Temple, Texas, May 18, 1909.
 - (b) George Bowman Guild, born in Houston, May 30, 1911.
 - (c) Walter Allen Guild, born in Terrell, Texas, June 5, 1917.
 - (d) Gladys Margaret Guild, born in Terrell, October 5, 1921. Married Milbry Hearne Shaw, Jr., in Mt. Vernon, Texas, December 7, 1938. He was born in Tyler, May 6, 1913. Children:
 - (aa) Michael Hearne Shaw, born in Tyler, Sept. 9, 1940.
 - (bb) Sandra Shaw, born April 26, 1944.
 - b. Gladys Ewell Little, born in Morgan, Texas, July 21, 1891.
- C. Dr. John Richard Frazier, son of Emily and James C. Frazier, born in Bosque County, December 8, 1861, died June 11, 1945. Married Harriet Lavinia Flint in Waco, Texas. She was born in McLeman Co., April 21, 1863, died May 12, 1913. Children:
 - a. Emily Estelle Frazier, born in Morgan, Bosque Co., December 30, 1889. Married Clover Thirsk in Ft. Worth, June 22, 1918. He was born in Winfield, Kansas, March 29, 1890. Children:
 - (a) Clover Burdett Thirsk, born in Ft. Worth, Texas, February 7, 1920.
 - (b) Sara Estelle Thirsk, born in Ft. Worth, Texas, April 22, 1922. Married Homer C. Adams September 15, 1942. He was born in Dennison, Texas, August 28, 1910. Children:
 - (aa) Riley Lee Adams, born in Houston September 22, 1943.
 - (bb) Sharon Eula Adams, born in Ft. Worth, September 6, 1945.
 - (c) Mary Grace Thirsk, born in Friuta, Colorado, November 18, 1924. Married Virgil Jackson Powers November 18, 1944. He was born in Waco, June 10, 1921.
 - (d) Hallie Margaret Thirsk, born in Friuta, Colorado, April 10, 1927. Married Wade Fox Lintner October 13, 1945. He was born in Herminie, Pennsylvania. Children:
 - (aa) John Fox Lintner, born in Wilkinsburgh, Pennsylvania, July 15, 1946.

- (e) Walter Wallace Thirsk, born in Friuta, Colorado, November 18, 1930.
- (f) Joseph Frazier Thirsk, born in Friuta, Colorado, December 14, 1933.
- b. Harriet Lavinia Frazier, born in Bosque County, Texas, December 15, 1892. Married Herschel Goodspeed in Los Angeles, California, March 8, 1919. He was born October 18, 1881 at Ypsilanti, Michigan. Children:
 - (a) John Frazier Goodspeed, born in Ft. Worth, Texas, December 16, 1919. Married Mary Wheeler Owens in Baltimore, Maryland. Children:
 - (aa) Harriet Brooke Goodspeed, born in Baltimore, November 8, 1944.
 - (b) Delbert Cranmer Goodspeed, born in Ft. Worth, Texas, September 9, 1922. Served in World War II. Killed in Navy dive bomber January 14, 1944.
 - (c) Clara Louise Goodspeed, born in Ft. Worth, September 5, 1928.
 - c. John Flint Frazier, born in Monterey, Mexico, July 24, 1895.
 - d. Wallace Moore Frazier, born in Monterey, Mexico, March 6, 1900, died June 6, 1932.
 - e. Mary Nelson Frazier, born in Ft. Worth, January 25, 1904.
- D. Tom Frazier, son of Emily Moore and James C. Frazier, born January 14, 1868. Married Ella Theodocia Ansell in Galveston, Texas, January 15, 1895. She was born May 26, 1872. Reside in Ft. Worth. Children:
 - a. Caroline Leora Frazier, born at Galveston October 5, 1895.
 - b. Floy Theodocia Frazier, born near Artesia Farm, Morgan, Texas, October 3, 1897.
 - c. James Ansell Frazier, born Artesia Farm, near Morgan, Texas, December 19, 1899. Married Lorine Batot in Eagle Pass, February 6, 1937. She was born in Eagle Pass, February 26, 1911. Children:
 - (a) Tom Batot Frazier, born Eagle Pass, November 7, 1937.
 - (b) Mary Floy Frazier, born Vernon, Texas, May 27, 1939.
 - d. Dillon Schadt Frazier, born Artesia Farm, January 6, 1902. Married Mary Lane, Eagle Pass, August 31, 1939. She was born November 20, 1915. No children.
 - e. Emily Moore Frazier, born Artesia Farm, September 6, 1907.
 - f. Tom Frazier, Jr., born Artesia Farm, September 15, 1909.
 - g. William Byron Frazier, born Ft. Worth, September 30, 1917. Married Andre Bulot in Ft. Worth. She was born June 2, 1925.
- E. Kitty Frazier, born January 14, 1872. Deceased. Married Herbert Barnard in 1915. He died November 26, 1945. No children.
- F. Fanny Fern Frazier, born March 22, 1874. Married Joseph Samuel Moss June 9, 1897. J. S. Moss was born July 26, 1859 and died January 21, 1943. She resides at 900 W. Sixth St., Austin, Texas. Children:
 - a. Joseph Samuel Moss, Jr., born in Hico, Texas, August 24, 1898. Married Helen Yantis July 2, 1932. She was born July 31, 1901.

- b. James Frazier Moss, born in Hico, Texas, August 25, 1900, died March 4, 1938. Married Marionette Lile April 3, 1934. She was born May 4, 1911, and died 1941.
 - G. Renick Frazier, born July 2, 1873. Married John William Ansell August 30, 1904, on 49th wedding anniversary of bride's parents at Franzier Ranch, Morgan, Texas. J. W. Ansell died April 21, 1928. She resides at San Marcos, Texas. Children:
 - a. Dorothy Leora Ansell, born at Red Roof Ranch, Morgan, Texas December 24, 1905.
 - b. James Walter Ansell, born at Red Roof Ranch, Morgan, Texas, November 28, 1908. Served in World War II as Captain. In Southwest Pacific, Philippines and Japan.
 - c. William Frazier Ansell, born at Red Roof Ranch, Morgan, Texas, January 9, 1911. Died January 20, 1911.
 - d. Ann Adele Ansell, born in Temple, Texas, November 22, 1913.
 - e. Wren Frazier Ansell, born in San Marcos, Texas, May 12, 1917.
 - H. Frank Frazier, born September 5, 1881. Married Lydie Adam who was born September 18, 1883. Reside at Frazier Ranch, Morgan, Texas. Children:
 - a. Eleanor Ann Frazier, born December 12, 1914.
 - b. Frank Frazier, Jr., born August 10, 1916, died at Frazier Ranch, January 14, 1918.
 - c. Jack Adam Frazier, born in Temple, Texas, May 8, 1928.
2. John Moore, son of Dr. Thomas and Jane Dood Moore, was born October 9, 1840, and died at Waco, Texas, August 20th, 1924. He married Harriet Wilkinson, who was born November 1, 1849 and died April 17, 1921. Children:
- A. May Moore, was born October 25, 1872. Married Loraine Rogers (deceased). Residence 1512 South 5th St., Waco, Texas.
 - B. Allie Moore, was born October 14, 1876. Married James W. Bondurant (deceased). Resides at 5610 Bell St., Dallas, Texas. Children:
 - a. Evelyn Moore Bondurant, born March 9, 1903.
 - C. Jane Moore, born June 2, 1879. Residence 1512 South 5th St., Waco, Texas.
 - D. John Moore, born August 26, 1887. Married Ruth Blair. Residence, Waco, Texas.
 - E. Harriet Moore, born August 28, 1890. Residence, Dallas, Texas.
3. Thomas Paul Moore, was born January 19, 1847 in Limestone County, Alabama, and died April 29, 1935. Buried at Waco, Texas. Married Annie Rolling January 19, 1875 at Waco. She was born March 8, 1849 and died January 15, 1930. Children:
- A. Kate Moore, was born at Waco, Texas, May 20, 1876. Married John Sidney Slaton (deceased). Residence 5343 Ridgedale St., Dallas, Texas. Children:
 - a. Katherine Moore Slaton, born August 18, 1907. Residence, Dallas, Texas.
 - b. Emily Elizabeth Slaton, born October 31, 1908. Married Leon Patman Lewis, Dallas. Children:

- (a) Linda Katherine Lewis, born July 4, 1938.
 - (b) John Slaton and James Patman Lewis, twins, born January 10, 1944.
- B. Walter Jackson Moore, was born at Waco, Texas, June 1, 1878. Married Susie Clark. Residence, Oklahoma City. Children:
- a. Paul Moore, born October 31, 1908. Served 30 months in the European Theater as Master Sergeant with 862nd Engineers. Was awarded the Bronze Star, Purple Heart, and the Belgian Fourraguerre. Wears 5 battle stars for the Normandy, Northern France, Central Europe, Ardennes and Rhineland campaigns.
 - b. Robb Moore, served with the Engineers, and 16 months in the Asiatic-Pacific Theater as Ordnance technician. Battle Star for the New Guinea campaign.
- C. Minnie Moore, born December 21, 1883, died in infancy.
- D. Jennie Moore, born September 6, 1885, deceased.
- E. Emily Moore, was born August 6, 1880 and died December 3, 1941. Buried at San Marcos, Texas. Married Edward de Steiguer (deceased). Children:
- a. Genie Moore de Steiguer, born March 14, 1903. Married Mervyn E. Starnes, Dallas, Texas. Major in World War II. Children:
 - (a) Beverly Ann Starnes, born January 25, 1933.
 - b. Annie Louise de Steiguer, born November 18, 1906. Married Edwin Brazelton Snead, Austin, Texas. Children:
 - (a) Edwin de Stiguer Snead, born December 2, 1929.
 - (b) Mary Lou Snead, born December 26, 1931.
 - (c) Philip Brazelton Snead, born December 9, 1940.
 - c. Edward de Steiguer, born September 23, 1909. Wife, Glenn Merriman de Steiguer. Residence, Beaumont, Texas. Children:
 - (a) Diane de Steiguer, born October 3, 1943.
 - d. Thomas Paul de Steiguer, born December 3, 1911. Residence, Austin, Texas. Served in World War II, several years in France and Germany.
 - e. Allen de Steiguer, born March 2, 1913. Served in World War II in England, Glider Pilot. Wife, Cordie Boyd de Steiguer. Residence, Austin, Texas. Children:
 - (a) Allen Louis de Steiguer, born October 4, 1945.
4. Luke Moore, son of Dr. Thomas Moore, was born February 12, 1850 and died February 21, 1937. Buried at Waco. Married Eliza Johnson June 21, 1876. She was born October 17, 1854, and died June 3, 1942. Children:
- A. Charles Edgar Moore, born March 28, 1877. Deceased. Wife Florence McLennan Moore. Resides at Palm Court Apt., Waco, Texas.
 - B. Robert Johnson Moore, born April 15, 1879. Deceased.
 - C. Josephine Moore, born January 2, 1881. Married Sidney Henry Burrows, deceased. Resides at 2700 Austin Avenue, Waco, Texas. Children:
 - a. Elizabeth Burrows, married John Webb Howell, Jr., Reside at Bryan, Texas. Children:
 - (a) John Webb Howell, Jr.

- (b) Sidney Elizabeth Howell.
- (c) Josephine Moore Howell.
- (d) Marcia Douglas Howell.
- (e) Sue Colgin Howell.

D. Ellen Adam Moore, born August 21, 1882, deceased.

E. Nettie Rose Moore, born December 15, 1884, deceased.

F. Mabel Moore, born January 28, 1886. Married Irwin Edward Colgin, M.D. Residence, Colmore, R.F.D. 1, Valley Mills, Texas.

G. Luke Moore, Jr., born February 10, 1833. Deceased. Wife, Karen Heard Moore. Children:

a. Walter Heard Moore, married Helen Richter. Lt. Col. Army Engineers, World War II, overseas three years. European Theater. Residence, LaPorte, Indiana. Children:

(a) Karen Ann Moore.

b. Luke Moore III, Captain, Anti-Aircraft, World War II, overseas two years, Italy and Germany. Present address, Y.M.C.A., Ft. Wayne, Indiana.

H. Oscar Frazier Moore, World War I. C.A.C. 18 months, born March 4, 1890. Married Vivian Orr. Residence, 2700 Austin Ave., Waco, Texas.

I. Thomas Paul Moore, born August 8, 1891. World War I, C.A.C. 18 months. Married Clarabel Knight August 11, 1917. Residence, 3120 Trice Avenue, Waco, Texas. Children:

a. Thomas Paul Moore, Jr., born May 16, 1918. Married Natalie Barlow June 16, 1945. Lt. World War II. Military government, now serving in Japan.

b. Clara Knight Moore, born January 27, 1920. Now serving in Germany with American Red Cross.

c. Charles Edgar Moore, World War II, Anti-Aircraft, overseas two years.

d. Mary Frances Moore.

J. Celia Moore, born March 1, 1893. Married Howard Haskell March 15, 1944. Residence, 1317 West Washington, Ft. Wayne, Indiana.

K. Julien Kendrick Moore, born May 12, 1894. Married Athalie Stribbling June 1, 1922. Served in World War I, Sergeant Ambulance Corp, overseas 4 months; served with French unit, Croix de guerre. Residence, 2326 North 18th St., Waco, Texas. Children:

a. Jane Gurley Moore, born February 3, 1937.

L. Mildred Moore, born September 3, 1897. Married William Thompson Donoho, October 23, 1920. Resides at 3215 Ave. N½, Galveston, Texas. Children:

a. William Thompson Donoho, Jr., born May 12, 1922. Sergeant World War II. Served in India one year.

5. James I. Moore, was born April 7, 1853, and died in New York City where he was Attorney-at-Law, November 17, 1934. Buried in Waco, Texas. Married Zula Banton November 22, 1877. She was born March 5, 1857, died December 5, 1920. Children:

A. Banton Moore, born October 7, 1877. Married Madge Latham. Resides in New York. Children:

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- a. John Latham Moore, born October 12, 1911. Married Helen Messina. T/S in Engineers in World War II. Lost in Pacific in January, 1945 enroute to Luzon Invasion.
- b. Margaret Moore, born February 22, 1914. Served in Red Cross, World War II. Married Dr. James R. McMillan.
- c. William Banton Moore, born May 5, 1919. Captain, Engineering Corps, World War II in China-Burma-India.
- d. James Irvin Moore, born February 2, 1923. Sgt. Engineers in Germany 2 years.
- e. Elizabeth Moore, born February 28, 1925.
- B. Genie Moore, born July 30, 1880. Residence, New York and Texas.
- C. Ida Moore, born February 24, 1832. Married Harry W. Ferguson, deceased. Residence, New York. Children:
 - a. Imogene Moore Ferguson, born October 21, 1908. Married Nathaniel M. Bowie. Children:
 - (a) Nathaniel Ferguson Bowie, born October 7, 1929.
 - (a) Barbara Ann Bowie, born May 20, 1936.
 - b. Harriet Winters Ferguson, born December 15, 1912. Married Philip M. Davis. No children.
- D. Juliette Moore, born October 18, 1884. Married Thomas Yarrell, Jr., Belton, Texas. Children:
 - a. Thomas Moore Yarrell, born November 5, 1905. Married Margaret Gackenheimer. Children:
 - (a) Thomas Charles Yarrell, born August 11, 1934.
 - b. Zulieka Yarrell, born August 13, 1908. Assistant, Alienist, Bellevue Hospital, New York, N. Y.
- E. James I. Moore, Jr., born January 29, 1887. Married Anne Gibson. Children:
 - a. James I. Moore III, born April 17, 1915. Married Mary ———. Captain, Air Corps in Pacific. One year overseas, three years service.
 - b. Beverly Ann Moore, born June 3, 1917. Married Frederick Charles Whaley. Children:
 - (a) Ann Beverly Whaley, born November 15, 1944.
 - (b) James Frederick Whaley, born November 21, 1945.
 - c. Richard Stuart Moore, born October 27, 1924. Graduated from U. S. Naval Academy June, 1945. Ensign in submarine duty World War II.
- F. Zulieka Moore, born 1891, died June, 1898.
- G. William Blackshear Moore, born May 16, 1895. Married Elizabeth Reed. Captain, World War I, Marine Corps 6th Regiment. Received Distinguished Service Cross, Croix de Guerre, Navy Cross and other citations. Re-enlisted in Marine Corps in World War II, retired in 1945, a Major.
- H. May Merle Moore, born December 2, 1899, died January, 1901.
- 6. Bart Moore, was born June 22, 1855 at Burnet, Texas, and died March, 1941 at Waco, Texas. Married Nettie Rose Mocre in 1882, who died several years later. Later married Mrs. Marie Donnell Petty in 1903. Children:

A. Adrian Moore, born January 24, 1885 at Waco. Married Rob Williams June 16, 1909 in Kentucky. Resides at Houston, Texas. Children:

a. Mary Louise Moore, born March 25, 1910. Married Thomas Botts Rice October, 1931. Residence, Winston-Salem, N. C. Children:

(a) Adrian Rice.

(b) Thomas Botts Rice, Jr.

(c) Robert Williams Rice.

B. Nettie Rose Moore, born October 31, 1886. Married Seth Strong, November 23, 1910. He was born July 30, 1879, and died May 7, 1945. Residence, 4437 Emerson, Dallas, Texas.

C. Bart Moore, Jr., was born October 31, 1888. Married Martha Moore, June 16, 1915. Resides at San Antonio, Texas. Children:

a. Martha Elizabeth Moore, born June 1, 1916. Married Pleas McNeel October, 1938. Children:

(a) Pleas, Jr.

(b) Clifton.

(c) Infant son.

b. Joe Earl Moore, born November 3, 1918. Served in World War II.

D. Jane Dodd Moore Perot, child of second marriage, born May 16, 1904. Served in W.A.C. in World War II, Med. Det. Stationed at Des Moines, later New Jersey hospital.

7. Ida Moore, born July 16, 1860, died May 12, 1946, Waco, Texas. Married T. D. Hays, deceased. Children:

A. Thomas Moore Hays, resides in Dallas. Married and has one son.

B. Hal V. Hays, married Missy Westbrook, resides at Waco, Texas.

8. Jennie Moore, born about 1862, died June, 1944. Buried at Waco. Married W. K. Mendenhall of Brownsville, Texas, now deceased. Children:

A. William Mendenhall. Graduated from U. S. Naval Academy, about 15 or 20 years ago. Lt. Commander in Navy, World War II. Wife deceased. Children:

a. Margaret Harrilyn Mendenhall, born July 7, 1928.

II William Hamilton Moore, second son of John and Phoebe Moore, was born December 13, 1819. Died at Rock Island Prison, Ill., 1864.

III Ann Eliza Moore, born about 1822 Married Jesse Sanders. Died in Glasgow, Ky., 1843. Children:

1. John, lived in Graves Co., Ky.

8. Barton.

IV Mary G. Hoke Moore, born July 1, 1824.

V Simeon W. Moore, died in Lawrence Co., Alabama September 8, 1859

VI Lucas, died in infancy 1832.

The following is taken from the July 26th, 1940, issue of the Harrodsburg Herald, being an old letter written by a grandson of Captain Moore,

Dr. Thomas Moore to his daughter, Jennie, who was then a student at Lexington, Ky. It is being printed here, as it has helped to verify lineage.

Waco, Texas, Jany. 6th, 1882.

Jennie Moore

Hamilton College, Lexington, Ky.

My dear daughter:

We were glad to get your long letter of the 1st inst. to-day! and you see I hasten to respond. Christmas and New Year have passed away and everything seems to have resumed their wonted channels. On Monday last I called on about a dozen nice young ladies who published that they would receive calls from their Gentleman friends with Mrs. J. W. Mann. Of course I provided some nice New Year's cards, and distributed them pretty freely to the girls. They seemed glad to see me and I fared sumptuously both physically and socially! This was my first adventure in that sort of visiting, and of course I enjoyed it greatly. Your brother, John, has been sick for a few days but is now much better. Your aunt Sarah is quite sick with a rising on her finger, and it has become erysipelatos, and is now serious. The balance of your relatives are well and doing about as usual. Mama. Ida and cous. Emma are making your Ma's fine silk dress! I tell you Mama will show off finely when she puts it on! So mote it be!!

We have not yet determined whether or not we will go to Ky. next June, but I rather think we will not. I think I could appropriate the money it would cost us, more profitably otherwise. Still I confess I would like to visit Lexington and other points in my Native State once more! You ask me the name of my old preceptor in my Medical Studies! it was Dr. W. D. Jourdan, of Glasgow, Ky. He now lives in Chillicothe, Mo., and is still hale and hearty, though 84 years old. He was both a good physician and Christian preacher. He still writes occasionally for the "American Christian Review" of Cincinnati. I studied with him in 1836-7. I practised medicine until 1857, when my health failed, and I studied law, and have been practicing law about 24 years—making about 44 years that I have been engaged in the active duties of the two professions! Don't you think it is about time for me to rest from active life? but then I am happier when actively engaged in business. We expected Bro. Burnett Pinkerton to visit and preach a while for us, but we now learn he will not come. Bro. Hall is now preaching in Bryan. I think it uncertain whether he will go to Austin or New Orleans.

I have often thought of writing a brief sketch of my ancestors and relatives for my children to read when I shall have passed away. I know that I would have been glad to receive something of the sort from my good old father, but all is left to my imperfect memory! and as you requested it I jot down for you a few thoughts in reference to our ancestors, hoping it may interest you and your brothers and sisters hereafter. Though our family have never figured largely in the world, still I can say without egotism that they have for more than a hundred years been good and respectable people and have been loved by their neighbors, and have done some service to their Country and their Church. When Captain James Harrod and his little colony made the first settlement of white

people in Kentucky, my great grandfather, Simeon Moore, and his three sons, Thomas, John and Samuel were of that little band of adventurers. The settlement was made at Ray Spring, the head of Shawneerun Creek, Mercer County, about 25 miles S.W. from Lexington and about four miles from Harrodsburg. The history of Kentucky will give you some knowledge of the dangers, hardships and privations of this little band of bold and intrepid pioneers! Surrounded as they were by heavy forests, dense cane-breaks and hosts of hostile Indians; they had indeed a hard time to "hold the fort" and maintained a truly perilous life! But by their indomitable energy, their self-denial and bold daring they subdued the forest, conquered the Indians and gallantly held their position, and formed the nucleus around which other bold pioneers rallied and before the year 1800, they had conquered, subdued, occupied and cultivated one of the very loveliest and best countries on the globe. But the struggle was long and hard! Some of these gallant men fell by the hand of the savage Indian; amongst them was Samuel Moore, a gallant young man, the brother of my grandfather, Thomas Moore. He was slain near Perryville where a fort was formed in a large cave! That is about 50 miles S.W. of Lexington. It was at this cave, Ft. Harberson (Perryville) that my grandfather, Thomas Moore, formed the acquaintance of a lovely woman, Miss Elizabeth Harbison, whom he wooed and won; Simeon Moore, my great grandfather, and his surviving sons, Thomas and John, located their head rights of land on Shawneerun in Mercer County. Simeon died about the year 1814, Thomas and John inherited his rich broad acres of land, and upon this they both lived and raised large families of sons and daughters. Thomas Moore was born in 1755 and died in 1835. His wife, my grandmother died in 1845. My grandfather, Thomas, left three sons surviving him—towit—John, my father, Thomas Harberson and Samuel, to whom he bequeathed all his lands. Samuel sold his interest in 1835 to Thomas and moved to Clark Co., Indiana, where he raised a large family—and died. John, your grandfather, sold his interest also to Thomas and moved to Missouri in 1835 and back to Kentucky in 1836—from Ky. he moved to Alabama where he died in 1864 in the 75th year of his age. My father had four sons and one daughter. I was his oldest and am the only one living of his children. Bro. Hamilton died in the Army in 1863—leaving six children, two of whom live in Texas, two in Alabama, and two in Smith Co., Tennessee. His son, James and daughter, Phoebe, live in Hill Co., Texas. His son, Hamilton and daughter, Bettie, live in Lawrence Co., Ala. His oldest son, John and his oldest daughter, Ann Eliza, live in South Co., Tennessee. My only sister, your Aunt Ann Eliza, married Jesse Sanders in Barren Co., Ky. My sister died in Glasgow, Ky., in 1843, leaving two sons, John and Barton. They live in Graves Co., Ky., and Barton is a Christian preacher. Their father died ten years ago. My brother, Simeon, died in Lawrence Co., Ala., in 1861, leaving no children. My other brother, Lucas, died in his infancy in 1832.

Your grandfather, John Moore, was a soldier in the Army under Genl. Harrison in 1813. In Feb., 1814 he was married to Phoebe W. Westerfield in Mercer Co., Ky., where they were both born and raised. There are a large number of Moores and Westerfields living in Mercer and Boyle Counties who are your relatives. In Mercer Co. I was born Aug. 6, 1815. In my

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childhood I went to school on Old Shawneerun Creek. My schoolmates were the Thompsons, Harrises, Davises, Dodds, Haynes, Downings, Herines, Grimeses, McRacs, Burtons, etc., etc. How I would like to meet and talk about our early days with them! But "I feel like one, solitary and alone, treading some banquet hall deserted," and this privilege I cannot have here.

I should have stated before that my grandfather Moore raised several daughters to wit—Polly who married John Harrod, and settled in Vienna, Ind., where she raised a large family and died. Ann, who married George Worley, and moved to Scott Co., Indiana, raised three sons, John, William and Simeon, and died; Nancy married Newland, moved to Indiana, raised one son and one daughter, and died. Isabella married Bingham, my whom she had two sons and one daughter. Bingham died and she moved to Illinois and died there. Betsy married Josiah Bass, by him she had several children. Bass died in Ky., and she married VanArsdall and moved to Pana, Ills., where she was still living, a widow a short time since—being the ONLY one of my ancestors living! She had a daughter, Mary Ann, who married one Rayhill, and they have a large family at or near Pana, Ills.

I have a cousin, the daughter of my Aunt Isabella Bingham, by the name of Rankin who lives near Quincy, Ills. She is a very intelligent and estimable lady, and has a large family of children.

I have now given you a brief statement of your "kin-folks." There are many incidents I would like to give you, but must stop for the present. One little incident I must relate. Shawneerun, Ky., is fed by numerous bold running springs of pure water and it has a deep channel passing through rocky falls and boulders and empties into Kentucky River about one mile above Mundy's old ferry on the Lexington and Harrodsburg road. Before entering the river, the creek strikes the foot of a cliff of solid rock some 2 or 3 hundred feet high. The creek then turns northward and runs about a half a mile rather up the river before it enters the river. The cliff is equally high on the river side, making a long narrow cliff with the creek on one side and the river on the other. Just below the mouth of the creek—for several hundred yards, this cliff, with perpendicular sides some 2 or 3 hundred feet high, is about 75 to 100 yards wide terminating in a narrow point about 200 ft. high! When my grandfather Moore was a young man he went out deer and elk hunting, and when upon this high point he discovered a large Indian hastily approaching him with both arrow and tomahawk in hand—this awful precipice was before him, and the Indian behind him. The Indian yelled and let fly his arrow at him! Moore, being excited, fired his rifle at the Indian, but missed his mark! Moore then retreated to the very verge of the terrible precipice! Fortunately the Indians' deadly arrows missed their mark. When Moore could retreat no farther he clubbed his rifle to defend himself from the Indian's deadly tomahawk! The Indian seized Moore's gun with his left hand while he held the tomahawk in his right hand, ready to cleave Moore's head! Moore seized the tomahawk with his left hand, and thus it became a HAND TO HAND, LIFE AND DEATH STRUGGLE between these two powerful young men! They grappled each other and both struggled for dear life! At length they fell to the ground, on the verge of the cliff! The

Indian fell on Moore, but the latter still held his strong grip upon the Indians tomahawk—Moore fortunately, had a large butcher knife in its scabbard, which was hung to his hunting belt. Whilst the Indian was yet upon him, Moore succeeded in drawing his knife from its scabbard, plunged it into the left side of the Indian, who gave a quick yell and rolled off of Moore and instantly expired! Moore immediately regained his feet, and quickly rolled the Indian over the precipice, who went crashing through the old cedar tops to the abyss below! How vividly do I recall the night when at my grandfather's house, when the glowing log fire warmed us, when my old grandmother, comfortably seated in the chimney corner, knitting away, grandfather lifted me upon his knee and detailed to me the foregoing incident. And NOW I am an OLD MAN! penning this down, to send to my youngest child—a thousand miles away, at a college, erected in that same "dark and bloody ground" where my forefathers toiled SO HARD, and suffered SO MUCH! Well, they did not labor in vain!!

My dear child, may you and I fill our destiny as faithfully as they did. God bless you.

Your Pa,
Thomas Moore.

DESCRIPTION OF DR. MOORE'S WEDDING

At the bride's home near Glasgow, Kentucky on Wednesday, March 9, 1837 Mr. Thomas Moore and Miss Eliza Jane Dodd were married. Two hundred guests gazed upon a young bride of 18, clad in white, entering her family parlor with her chosen husband who wore black broadcloth with white vest and gloves. There were two attendant couples. The relatives and friends had deemed this such a memorable occasion that the distance of several counties had been spanned on horseback journeys. When all had donned their best frocks and coats and stood in expectancy a noteworthy incident occurred.

As the bridal party entered the parlor for the ceremony to be performed, the minister had not been notified and was out in the yard chatting with friends so the bridal party returned to the room, and as they returned the bride heard one of her friends whisper "Poor little thing! She's not long for this world anyway—and it's such a bad omen to have to turn back." (What a wonderful prophetess! As the bride lived to celebrate her sixtieth wedding anniversary as did Dr. Moore also.)

After the ceremony was finally successfully performed and congratulations extended, supper was announced and a feast it was—consisting of turkeys, chickens and meats of all kinds, with an abundance of cake, pound cakes and sponge cakes principally, preserves of many kinds, and delicious pies and boiled custard and float. The reception lasted till the "wee sma' hours." The music of the occasion was furnished by one of the slaves of the place, old Uncle Dick, who was an expert with "de fiddle and de bow." There was, of course, quite a house party at the home of the bride. After breakfast the next morning Uncle Dick was again called in and the party enjoyed a morning dance, the bride bestowing a farewell set upon each of her old beaux, no round dances being known at that

time, "cotillions" and reels being quite the thing.

About eleven o'clock the crowd shifted to the home of the groom's father where they were given that about which we, of the later day, have heard so often—an "in-fair." A bountiful dinner was enjoyed. The bride's in-fair dress was of heavy brocaded brown satin. The trousseau was all made by hand, and contained many specimens of beautiful needlework. No trousseau was complete at that time without a set of beautiful night caps, and on this occasion the night cap was made by the very latest pattern of fine muslin with a large frill all around, edged on each side with beautiful lace.

Among the presents given the bride and groom were a fine horse and saddle, a cow and calf, and a negre girl.

—Mrs. Kate Moore Slaton.

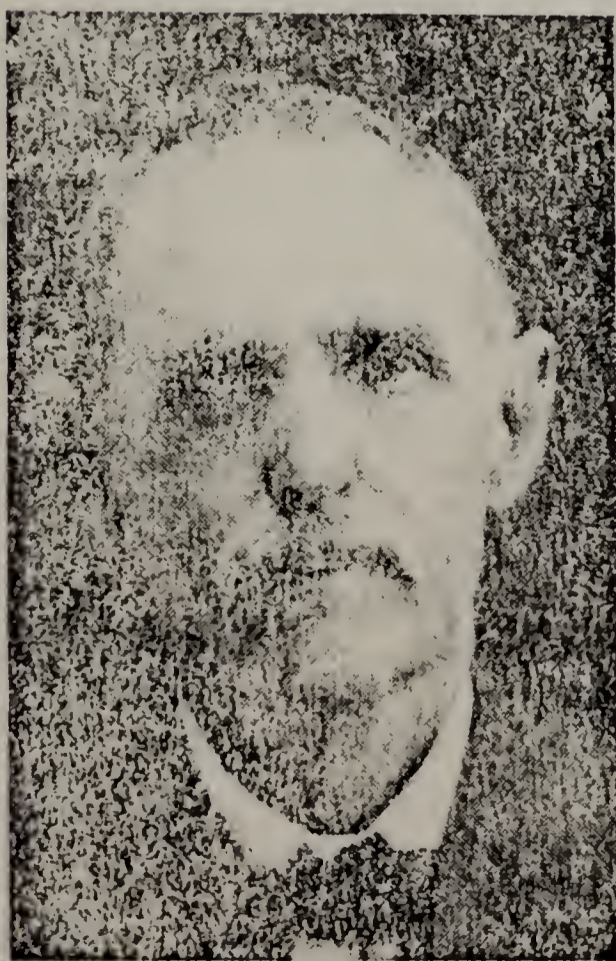




Dr. Thomas Moore



Jane Dodd Moore



Thomas Paul Moore



Ida Moore Hays



Jennie Moore Mendenhall



Walter J. Moore



SONS OF DR. THOMAS MOORE

Seated—Left to right, Luke Moore, James I. Moore, John Moore.
Standing—Thomas Paul Moore, Bart Moore.



Picture was taken at Frazier Ranch near Morgan, Bosque County, Texas at celebration of 60th Wedding Anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Cason Frazier. Reading from left to right,—James Isaac Moore, Mrs. Ida Moore Hays, Mrs. Emily Moore Frazier, Mrs. Jennie Moore Mendenhall, Tom Paul Moore; seated, front row,—John Moore, Luke Moore.

Chapter Eight

James Moore

James Moore, son of Captain Thomas Moore, was born about 1791. He died at the age of nine from injuries sustained when a man kicked him in the stomach.

Chapter Nine

Nancy Moore Newland

Nancy Moore, daughter of Captain Thomas Moore, was born about 1793, and married Joel Newland October 5, 1823. They had one son, George, and one daughter, Nancy Jane, and moved to Indiana. Thomas Harberson Moore was named guardian for Nancy Jane in June, 1848. From there, I am sorry to say, the chapter will have to be written "incomplete."

Chapter Ten

Isabelle Moore Bingham And Descendants



Isabell Moore Bingham

Isabelle Moore (Ibbie), daughter of Captain Thomas Moore, was born about 1795, and married Joseph Bingham in 1822 at Harrodsburg, Ky. Record of the marriage is at the Harrodsburg Court House. After his death she lived at Kirkwood, Illinois with her daughter, Elizabeth Bingham Rankin. She died in 1871, and is buried near Kirkwood. Children:

I Thomas James Bingham, was born September 24, 1825, and died about 1900. Following the death of his father, his uncle, Thomas Harberson Moore, was named his guardian. He never married. Is buried at Center Grove Cemetery, three miles south of Westboro, Mo.

II Elizabeth Ann Bingham was born August 11, 1827 and died June 27, 1894. She married Thomas Rankin February 25, 1845. He was born March 30, 1813, and died March 24, 1899. They are buried at Kirkwood, Illinois. Children:

1. Charles, died young.

2. Mary, die din young womanhood.
3. Edward Rankin, born December 1, 1850 and died 1916. Married Clara Allison, first, Lizzie Troxel, second. Buried at Kirkwood, Illinois. Children:
 - A. Pearl Rankin, married Claude Heston of Florida.
 - B. Bessie Rankin, married Howard Adams. Children:
 - a. Dorothy Lawrence.
 - b. Donald.
 - c. Robert.
 - d. Billie, Hastings, Nebr.
 - C. Lulu May Rankin.
4. Flora (Emma Florence) Rankin, was born March 7, 1852, and died April 23, 1923. She married George Laur January 29, 1879. He was born September 21, 1852 and died December 12, 1941. They are buried at Westboro, Missouri. Children:
 - A. Thomas Laur, was born December 26, 1882 and married Kathryn Clark February 6, 1908. They live near Westboro, Missouri. Children:
 - a. George Clark Laur, was born September 20, 1921. He married Mary Jane Hosher June 21, 1945. Was First Lieutenant, pilot on B24. Overseas service in Italy ten months. Served in World War II. Made 51 missions over Germany. Reside near Westboro, Missouri.
 - B. Lura Laur, was born March 23, 1892 and married Leonard Brown August 21, 1915. They live at Detroit. Children:
 - a. Hilda Brown, was born May 13, 1918. Married Charles Matthewson. Children: William, age 3 years.
 - b. William Brown, was born March 3, 1924. Served in World War II.
5. George Rankin, was born about 1854. Married Lillie McCann. Buried at Westboro. Children:
 - A. Kathryn May, died at 22 years, killed in auto accident.
6. Cora Rankin, was born September 25, 1865. Married Fernando Reeves February 19, 1903. She now resides at 4310 Frederick Ave., St. Joseph, Missouri. Children:
 - A. Mary Reeves Rankin, was born April 17, 1907.
 - B. Fernando Reeves, was born April 1, 1910. Married Roseanna Carpenter May 8, 1934. Children:
 - a. Mary Jeannene, born April 12, 1938.
 - b. Thomas Lee Reeves, born May 19, 1940. Reside at Mackinaw City, Michigan.
7. Lulu Rankin, was born March 18, 1867 and married Jesse Bond September 16, 1891. Now reside at 4310 Frederick Ave., St. Joseph, Missouri. Children:
 - A. Gertrude Bond, was born September 11, 1892 and married Dr. Lee C. Sutherland, November 23, 1915. Live at St. Joseph. Children:
 - a. Sara Lee, born January 19, 1920. Served in Red Cross in India in World War II.

b. John Bond Sutherland, born November 26, 1924. Served overseas in World War II.

III John Washington Bingham, was born in 1829. Died in 1862 in Civil War at Camp Douglas, a prisoner of war for 21 months. Thos. Harberson Moore, his uncle, was named his guardian according to records at Harrodsburg Court House.

Contributed by Historian for Isabelle Bingham Chapter.

My Grandmother Bingham was Isabelle Moore and her mother was Elizabeth Harberson Moore of Irish descent and born in Virginia. Thomas Moore of Irish descent was father of Isabelle Moore. She was married to Joseph Bingham in 1822. His father, Thomas Bingham, came from England and moved at one time to Hanover County, Virginia. His tombstone was found this spring in the Moore Burying Ground. Died July 19, 1822, age 65 years. Joseph Bingham's mother came from Wales. I think my Grandmother, Isabelle Bingham, always lived with us after my mother married. She and Flora, my oldest sister, were great friends and would work together. I was five when she passed away.

My father's first marriage was to Katharine Warfield of Baltimore. After she died her mother said to our father (Thomas Rankin), "Thomas, you have made Katherine a good husband. Now here is Lizzie; if you would like to marry her, we would be pleased, but if not there is no hard feelings, but I know a nice little girl in Kentucky whose name is Lizzie Bingham." So he went there, fell in love with her and married her at 17½ years. He said she was pretty, and he was afraid some other fellow was going to cut him out. So he got busy and married our mother. She had a very sweet disposition. I never remember of getting a spanking from her. Sister Flora was the spanker.

My father and mother were very hospitable. He was an early riser and wanted every-one up. We were having a well dug one time, and the well-digger said, "Mr. Rankin, you are the kindest man I ever knew. You get a man up in the night to get him something to eat."

I was born in Henderson County, Illinois, September 25, 1865 just 25 days after the family moved from Kentucky to Illinois, in a covered wagon. Lulu was born on the same farm March 18, 1867. We lived in a four-room house till the family outgrew it, and our father bought more land adjoining it with a nice two-story house on it, and we lived there till Lulu and I were old enough to go to school. But we were two miles from either of two schools. Our father said two miles was too far for the little girls to walk to school, so he moved ten miles to Young America, later called Kirkwood.

It seemed to me we always had some outsider living with us. I remember the long kitchen table we had set in the kitchen, and it was usually full—with the family, hired help, school teacher and company.

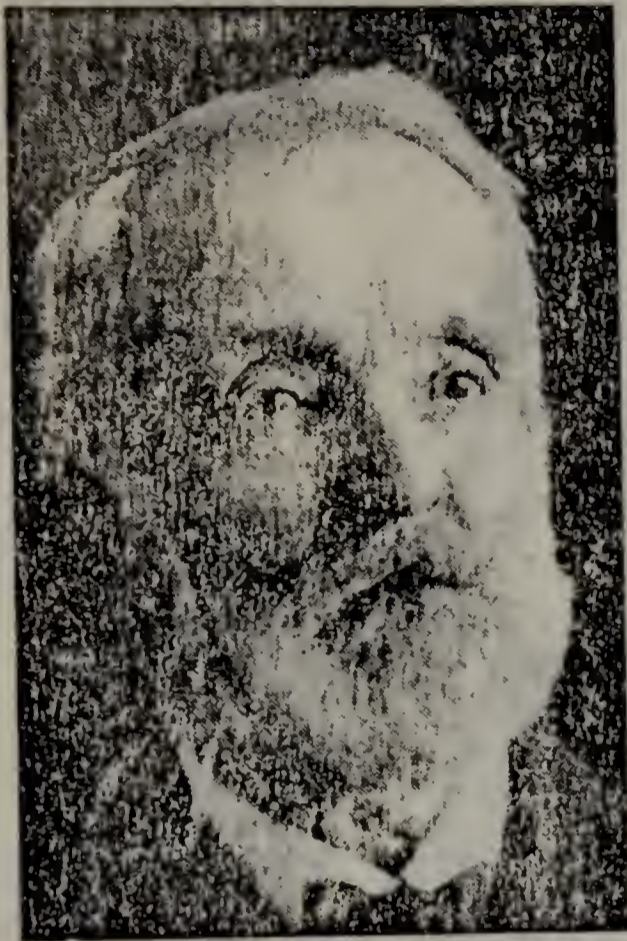
We had quite a large apple orchard on our first farm, and I can remember seeing father bring a wagon with sideboards, coming home full of apples. We always butchered from six to eight hogs for our winter's

meat. Butchering day was a big day at our house. As children we looked forward to it. That is, Lulu and Cora did.

Uncle Tom Bingham, my mother's brother, lived with us till our home was broken up, then he went to live with sister Flora and husband, George Laur, at Westboro, Mo., and later with my brother, George Rankin, Westboro. I remember he came down-stairs one time, mad as you please, and said he wouldn't sleep in that room where the devil's picture was. So my mother went up and took Lincoln's picture out, and put it in some other room where we were proud to have it.

I remember very distinctly our first train ride was to Pana, Illinois to visit Cousin Ann Rayhill. They used to send us a box of peaches occasionally, and I can see in my mind's eye how beautiful they were, and what a treat it was. I also recall her mother, Aunt Betsy Van Arsdall, sister of my Grandmother Bingham, very dimly.

—CORA RANKIN REEVES, 30 years.



Thomas J. Bingham



Elizabeth Bingham Rankin



Cora Rankin Reeves



Thomas A. Laur



WALTER J. BROWN



WALTER J. BROWN



WALTER J. BROWN



WALTER J. BROWN



George Rankin



Edward Rankin



Flora Rankin Laur



Lula Rankin Bond



Mr. J. W. [unclear]



Mr. J. W. [unclear]



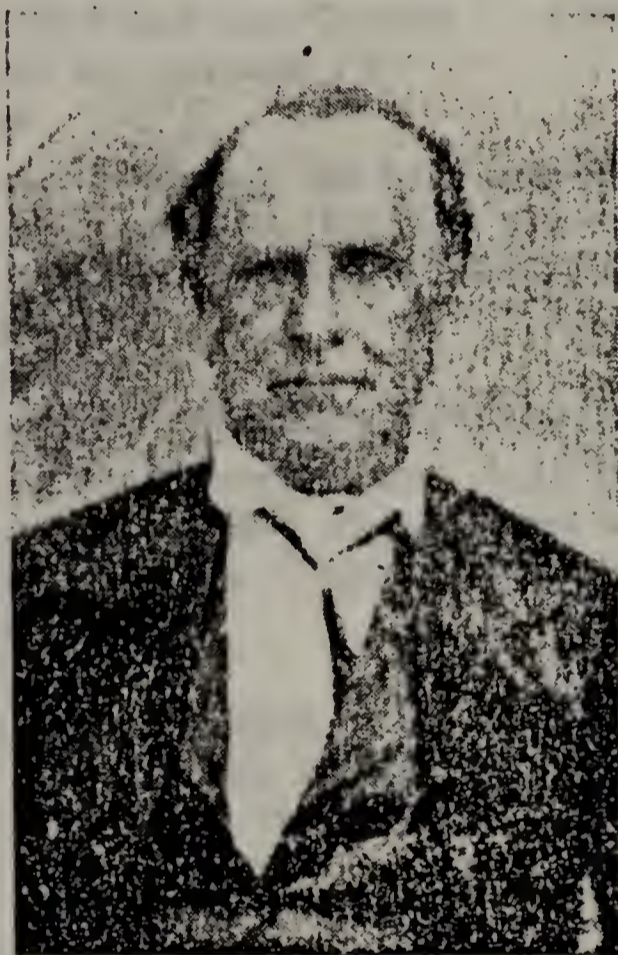
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Chapter Eleven

Thomas Harberson Moore And Descendants



Thomas Harberson Moore

*Thomas Moore
Age 54 yrs.*

A Tribute to Thomas Harberson Moore—by his grand-daughter, Dora Moore McFatridge, April, 1946.

A gentleman in the truest sense of the word. His word his bond—his honesty, his truthfulness unquestioned, always ready and willing to lend a helping hand to the down and out, be the cause of whatever nature. A man whose life was an open book with no smears or blemishes to mar its pages, all clean and white. He was a man noted for his dependability. He was true to his home, a man noted for the good he did for those in distress.

Thomas Harberson Moore, the eighth child of Captain Thomas Moore, was born in Mercer Co., Kentucky, August 12, 1797 and died March 12,

Chapter 2

Thomas Jefferson
and the Founding



Thomas Jefferson
1793-1826

Thomas Jefferson was one of the most influential figures in American history. He was a Founding Father, a statesman, an architect, and a philosopher. He is best known for his role in the American Revolution and for his authorship of the Declaration of Independence. Jefferson was also a strong advocate for individual liberties and the separation of church and state. His ideas and writings continue to shape American thought and politics today.

1869. At the age of 22 years he was married to Nancy Butler November 11, 1819. She was born in Perryville, Boyle Co., Ky., August 11, 1792 and died December 4, 1868. They are buried at the Moore Burying Ground one-half mile west of their home, 10 miles northeast of Harrodsburg.

Children:

I James B. Moore, the eldest son of Thomas Harberson and Nancy Butler Moore, was born August 20, 1820. He married Henrietta Harris, who was born September 13, 1822 and died June 11, 1902. He died August 30, 1892. They are buried at Harrodsburg, Ky.

1. Jane Moore was born December 24, 1845 and married Samuel Thompson, son of James Thompson, February 27, 1868. He was born June 2, 1840 and died October 11, 1906. Jane died March 14, 1913. Buried at Harrodsburg.

Children:

A. Charles Thompson was born January 1, 1869. Married Mary McMinimy August 30, 1893. She was born September 7, 1876 and is living near Harrodsburg. He died May 5, 1919. Buried at Harrodsburg.

Children:

a. Josephine Thompson, born August 22, 1894.

b. Virginia Thompson, born April 10, 1896, married Sillons King January 20, 1916. He was born December 19, 1894, living at Lexington, Ky. Virginia died July 25, 1940. Is buried at Harrodsburg.

Children:

(a) Charles King, born August 17, 1917. Married Margaret Mitchell July 9, 1935. She was born March 10, 1918. Living at Lexington. He entered U. S. Navy December 1943 World War II. Served two years. Saw action in the Pacific. Now discharged. Children: Bonnie Jean, born May 16, 1936.

(b) Paul King, born November 5, 1921. Entered Medical Detachment Army Air Corps 1942 World War II. Served 3 years. Lives in Lexington.

(c) Jack King, born July 5, 1924. Served 2 years in Engineer Parts Supply Co. World War II. Served in Europe and Pacific. Discharged and lives in Lexington.

c. Samuel Thompson, born March 10, 1898. Married Mattie Lee French September 19, 1921. Lives near Harrodsburg.

d. Ellen Thompson was born September 26, 1900. Married William DeShazer January 24, 1924. He served in World War I. Live near Harrodsburg.

e. Elizabeth Thompson was born February 3, 1912. Married Elmer Wiley February 10, 1933. He was born March 1911. Live near Harrodsburg.

B. Sue Molly Thompson was born March 27, 1873. Married Samuel Cole February 14, 1889. He was born August 20, 1865 and died April 17, 1927. She died October 3, 1916. Buried at Harrodsburg. Children:

- a. Viola Cole, born October 24, 1891. Married John Kellar February 10, 1914. He was born May 12, 1891. Live at 429 N. College, Harrodsburg.
Children:
(a) John Leroy Kellar was born May 12, 1919. Pilot and Captain in Air Forces, World War II. Now at Harrodsburg.
- C. Henrietta Thompson born November 20, 1877, and died January 20, 1913. Buried at Harrodsburg. She married Hiram McCrosky August 30, 1893. He was born September 12, 1865. Lives 5 miles north of Harrodsburg. Children:
- a. Thompson McCrosky was born February 15, 1898. Married Retta Best February, 1921. She was born February 4, 1904, and died September 24, 1942. Is buried at Harrodsburg. He married Beatrice Sanders November 24, 1943. She was born March 4, 1910. Two children by first marriage, one by second. Children:
(a) William Newton McCrosky was born December 9, 1921. Married Loraine Powell August 15, 1942. She was born in Lexington. Newton died December 1, 1944. Missing in action in the Battle of the Bulge, World War II. Burial place unknown. One child, Connie Retta McCrosky.
(b) Cecil McCrosky, born October 4, 1924. Married Mary Patterson November 7, 1944. She was born August 4, 1924. Cecil is now serving in U.S. Army in Japan.
(c) Donald McCrosky, born September 13, 1945.
- b. Fay McCrosky was born August 4, 1900. Married Raphael Reynolds February 20, 1924. She was born February 17, 1901. Lives near Harrodsburg. Children:
(a) Louise McCrosky, born December 4, 1924.
- c. Jeanetta McCrosky was born November 29, 1902. Married Samuel Balden December 27, 1924. He was born July 19, 1898. Reside at Salem, Illinois. Children:
(a) Samuel Jr., born October 22, 1932.
(b) Larry, born July 29, 1941.
- D. Samuel Lee Thompson was born April 16, 1879. Died June 28, 1880.
2. John Moore, son of James and Henrietta Harris Moore was born April 15, 1848, died June 7, 1869. Buried at Harrodsburg.
3. George Moore, son of James and Henrietta Harris Moore, was born April 6, 1850, and died December 18, 1904. Married Melvina Lucas February 9, 1875. She was born June 11, 1852 and died November 5, 1923. Buried at Indianola, Ill. Children:
A. John Moore, born December 22, 1875, died in infancy. Buried near Harrodsburg.
B. Robert Samuel Moore was born December 17, 1876. Married Gertrude Young June 12, 1904. Lives at Danville, Ill. Children:
a. Lois Moore, born June 17, 1905. Married Harold Graves June 12, 1928. Live at Decatur, Ill.
(a) John Robert, born July 6, 1931.

- (b) Richard Vernon, born August 15, 1934.
- b. Mary Moore, born November 13, 1908. Lives at Danville, Ill.
- C. Lottie Pearl Moore, was born August 12, 1878 and died November 7, 1926. Buried at Indianola. Married John W. Sconce, January 1897. Children:
 - a. Fay Sconce, born May 20, 1898. Married Anna ——— Reside at Clinton, Indiana. Children:
 - (a) John.
 - (b) Bernadine.
 - (c) Virginia.
 - (d) Dorothy.
 - b. Avis Sconce was born January 9, 1901. Married S. C. Shaffer December 27, 1921. Live at Lynch, Ky. Children:
 - (a) William Robert, born October 7, 1922. Married Nancy Carol, February 23, 1942. Child, Donna Avis, born February 8, 1944.
 - (b) Bettie L., born September 13, 1928.
- D. Sue Myrtle Moore, born June 3, 1880. Married Otto Wilson March 4, 1902. Resides at Urbana, Ill. Children:
 - a. Clarence Wilson, born January 15, 1903. Married Laura Opal Talbert April 1, 1926. Reside at Urbana. Children:
 - (a) Nancy Sue, born Oct. 6, 1930.
 - (b) Virginia Ann, born March 7, 1935.
 - b. Kenneth Wilson, born October 7, 1904. Married Irene Bell, June 13, 1929. Reside at Philadelphia, Pa. Children:
 - (a) Donald, born June 5, 1930.
 - (b) Harold, born June 5, 1930.
 - (c) Arnold, born Dec. 5, 1934.
 - c. Elizabeth Irene Wilson was born October 7, 1906. Married Frank Blaisdell April 3, 1932. Reside at Wheeler, Ind. Children:
 - (a) William, born August 26, 1934.
 - (b) Elizabeth Louise, born August 31, 1939.
 - (c) Margaret Sue, born January 8, 1942. Died September 3, 1943.
 - (d) Donna Jane, born June 18, 1943.
- E. Jesse James Moore was born December 14, 1881, died December 3, 1945. Buried at Indianola, Ills. Married Ethel Crawford, February 1909. Children:
 - a. Marvin Moore, born December 1910. Married Beulah Brazelton in 1930. Reside at Georgetown, Ill. Children:
 - (a) Barbara Jean, born July 15, 1931.
 - (b) Phyllis, born March 31, 1935.
 - b. William Moore, born March 5, 1912. Married Louise Lewis August 1925. Reside at Danville, Ill. Children:
 - (a) Joan, born January 22, 1937.
 - (b) Carol Jean, born June 22, 1943.
 - c. Robert Moore, born March 1916. Married Audrey ——— 1940. Reside at Dayton, Ohio. Children:
 - (a) Robert Jr., born June 23, 1944.

- d. Mary Kathryn Moore, born October 17, 1925. Lives at Danville, Ill.
 - F. Nora Wells Moore, born September 15, 1883, died August 7, 1897. Buried at Indianola, Ill.
 - G. Mary B. Moore, born October 28, 1885. Died May 27, 1941. Buried at Georgetown. Married H. J. Houghton June 3, 1908. Children:
 - a. Frances Houghton, born September 18, 1909. Married Donald Deckar, June 29, 1940. Reside at Muskegon, Mich.
 - b. Bernice Houghton, born February 22, 1912. Married Frank Musick July 24, 1933. Reside at Toledo, Ohio. Children:
 - (a) Frances Ann, born Sept. 25, 1939.
 - (b) Mary Alice, born April 4, 1944.
 - c. Raymon E. Houghton, born June 5, 1917. Married Arcelia Sailor April 12, 1943. Live at Georgetown, Ill. Children:
 - (a) Raymon Jr., born July 17, 1944.
 - H. George Willis Moore was born February 6, 1889. Married Grace McCallistor February 4, 1915. He died January 17, 1936 and is buried at Indianola, Ill. Children:
 - a. Max Moore was born September 9, 1920. Married Melba Anderson June 24, 1945. Was Lieutenant in World War II, in service since February 1943. At present located at Sidell, Ill.
 - I. Lura Eva Moore, ninth child of George and Melvina Moore, was born August 25, 1890. Married Lester Rice June 23, 1915. Live at Sidell, Ill. Children:
 - a. Frances Louise Rice, born June 11, 1918. Married William Hinds December 6, 1936. Reside at Sidell. Children:
 - (a) Sharilyn Kay, born March 4, 1940.
 - b. Wilma Jean Rice, born November 3, 1924. Resides at Danville, Ill.
4. William T. Moore, son of James and Henrietta Moore, was born October 20, 1851, died March 19, 1931. Married Joannah Stopher May 28, 1884. She was born April 4, 1863 and lives near Harrodsburg. Children:
- A. James T. Moore was born March 8, 1885. Married Nellie Allen, divorced. Married Ica Buffin, born June 23, 1902. Children of first marriage:
 - a. Elizabeth Moore, born October 23, 1911. Married Stanley Jordan July 30, 1929. He was born August 7, 1906. Living at Lexington, Ky. Children:
 - (a) Stanley Jordan Jr., born June 24, 1930.
 - (b) Jacqueline Jordan, born December 5, 1931.
 - Children of second marriage of James T. Moore:
 - a. Marcella Moore, born April 5, 1931.
 - b. Mattie Moore born Jan. 2, 1933.
 - c. Betty Moore, born Dec. 29, 1935.
 - d. Mary Agnes Moore, born Jan. 24, 1938.
 - e. Marion Thomas Moore, born Feb. 18, 1944.
 - B. Betty Moore, born July 13, 1886. Married Owen Campbell Nov. 9, 1910. He was born Nov. 3, 1885. Live at Harrodsburg. Children:

- a. Wallace Campbell, born August 3, 1911. Married Louise Gibson. Reside at Harrodsburg. Children:
 - (a) Wallace Campbell Jr., born June 27, 1937.
 - (b) Lonnie Campbell, born February 26, 1939.
 - b. Martha Ann Campbell, born May 10, 1919. Married Clyde McMillan January 26, 1937. He was born July 6, 1919. Live at Danville, Ky. Children:
 - (a) Rebecca Ann McMillan, born Dec. 30, 1939.
 - c. William Campbell, born November 20, 1923. Married Mary Spark.
 - d. Leroy Campbell, born March 29, 1926.
- C. Mattie Moore was born May 18, 1889. Married John Curd Jan. 26, 1910. He was born July 21, 1881. Live near Burgin, Ky. Children:
- a. Charles Curd, born February 8, 1911. Married Ruby Hatchell December 21, 1929. She was born January 1912. Live in Harrodsburg. Children:
 - (a) Charles Albert, born April 20, 1932.
 - b. John Franklin Curd, born July 28, 1917. Married Beatrice Jones April 14, 1939. She was born September 24, 1915. Children:
 - (a) John F. Jr.,
 - (b) Joan Elaine, born February 13, 1942.
 - c. Mattie Robards Curd, born January 28, 1928.
5. Fred Moore, born 1857. Married Sue Bunton August 12, 1879. Died August 29, 1886. Buried at Providence, Mercer Co., Ky. She was born November 30, 1858. Later married Douglas Balden and lives near Harrodsburg. Children:
- A. Jessie Moore, born July 6, 1880. Died October 1, 1934. Buried at Povidence.
 - B. John T. Moore was born August 19, 1882 at Harrodsburg, and married Bessie Lou Davenport August 19, 1903 at Harrodsburg. She was born July 15, 1882 and died at Scottsville June 3, 1918. Buried at Mt. Pleasant cemetery. He married Florence Moore November 19, 1919, and resides at Scottsville, Ky. Children by first marriage:
 - a. William F. Moore was born May 27, 1904, and married Mollie B. Moore April 19, 1924 at Galliton, Tenn. She was born at Glasgow, Ky., August 8, 1907. Reside at Cincinnati, Ohio. Children:
 - (a) J. D. Moore, born at Scottsville October 5, 1925.
 - (b) Orville D. Moore, born at Cincinnati July 29, 1927.
 - (c) Ernest Harvey Moore, born May 28, 1930.
 - (d) William Frederic Moore, born Dec. 24, 1932.
 - (e) Jerry Thomas Moore, born October 16, 1934.
 - b. Paul A. Moore was born October 20, 1905 at Harrodsburg and married Maggie Lou Bugg at Maysville June 21, 1930. She was born December 31, 1910. They reside near Harrodsburg. Children:

- (a) Nancy Carroll Moore, born at Dayton, Ohio, May 10, 1931.
- (b) Paul Moore Jr., born June 5, 1933.
- (c) Bessie Lou Moore, born January 31, 1942.
- c. Henry Thomas Moore, born December 26, 1915 at Scottsville, Ky., and died March 28, 1916. Buried at Mt. Pleasant cemetery.
- C. Charles Moore, born November 29, 1885, died December 23, 1907. Buried at Providence (Mercer Co. Ky.)

- 6. Mary Moore, daughter of James and Henrietta Harris Moore, died in young womanhood. Dates unavailable.
- 7. Sue Moore, daughter of James and Henrietta Harris Moore, married John Bohon. Daughter, Hattie Bohon married Calvin Johnson. Son, George Bohon married Onie Parker. No children. All deceased. Dates unavailable.

II Thomas Moore, son of Thomas Harberson Moore and wife, Nancy Butler Moore, was born about 1822. He died in young manhood, and is buried at the Moore Burying Ground, but since his stone has not been found to date, we are unable to give exact dates of birth and death.

III John Moore, the third child, of Thomas Harberson Moore, was born November 18, 1824 and died March 7, 1897. He was married to Margaret Ann Nooe December 22, 1853. She was a daughter of A. R. Nooe of Jessamine County, born August 29, 1829 and died July 8, 1901. They are buried at Spring Hill cemetery, Harrodsburg, Kentucky. Children:

- 1. Thomas A. Moore, born October 26, 1854, died April 4, 1855.
- 2. John Buford Moore, born December 17, 1857, died March 12, 1886, age 28 years, with pneumonia. Married May 2, 1882.
- 3. Andora Moore (Dora) born June 30, 1860. Married William McFatridge August 19, 1888. He died April 5, 1921 and is buried at Spring Hill cemetery, Harrodsburg, Kentucky. She resides at 419 N. College, Harrodsburg. Children:
 - A. Harvey S. McFatridge was born August 5, 1889. Married Hada Casey of Red House, West Virginia, August 15, 1915. Now resides at Akron, Ohio. Children:
 - a. William Louis McFatridge was born in Akron, November 27, 1917. Served in World War II.
 - b. Harvey S. McFatridge Jr., was born January 27, 1931 at Plymouth, West Virginia.
 - B. Buford Moore McFatridge was born August 6, 1895 and died December, 1918. He was married to Mary Ethel Leonard, daughter of A. F. Leonard of Mercer County December 2, 1914. He is buried at Spring Hill cemetery, Harrodsburg, Kentucky. Children:
 - a. Buford Moore McFatridge Jr. was born November 10, 1915. Married Constance Grace Youlain July 10, 1936. Lives at San Francisco.
 - b. Margaret Graves McFatridge was born January 26, 1917. Married Fred Haynes August 18, 1934. Lives at Lexington, Kentucky. Children:

- (a) Patricia, born July 15, 1935.
- (b) Harriet, born August 25, 1937.
- (c) Margaret Sue, born February 26, 1939. Killed by automobile August 17, 1945.
- c. Franklin Leonard McFatriidge, born September 6, 1918, died December 18, 1919 from burns received when a broom with which he was playing caught fire in an open fire-place.
- C. Margaret Nooe McFatriidge was born September 24, 1897. Married G. A. Neikirk October 31, 1918 at Connellsville, Pennsylvania. He died May 13, 1944. She now lives at Louisville, Kentucky. Children;
 - a. George William Neikirk, born August 15, 1919.
 - b. James Archibald Neikirk, born May 11, 1921. Died in 1942.
 - c. Charles Edward Neikirk, born June 4, 1922, married Dorothea Meis, Dallas, Texas, November 9, 1945.
 - d. Jane Elizabeth Neikirk, born November 17, 1923.
- D. William Andrew McFatriidge, born January 2, 1900. Married Lucy Kellar November 21, 1922. Resides two miles north of Harrodsburg, Ky. Children:
 - a. Mary Ann McFatriidge, born February 26, 1927.
- E. Virginia McFatriidge was born August 2, 1903. Married Russel Clay Brown November 21, 1922. Children:
 - a. Andora Moore Brown, born September 30, 1923. Married Jack Trowell, Millersburg, Kentucky April 17, 1943.
 - b. Jane Frances Brown, born March 2, 1925.
 - c. Martha Adams Brown, born October 21, 1927.

IV William Moore (Buck) fourth child of Thomas Harberson Moore was born December 8, 1826, died December 26, 1871 from accidental gunshot wounds, age 45 years. Never married. Buried at Moore Burying Ground.

V Mary, fifth child of Thomas Harberson Moore, was born February 11, 1828. Married John Alexander August 11, 1846. He was born April 10, 1821 and died April, 1851. His widow married Rev. William Trainer December 23, 1856. He was born near Charlotte, Va., February 11, 1806 and died August 9, 1864. She died April 5, 1885 and is buried at the Moore Burying Ground.

Children:

1. Mary Foster Alexander was born October 14, 1849. Married Dr. Henry Clay Davis May 29, 1873. He was born September 18, 1832 and died January 9, 1909. Foster died April 6, 1919. Buried at Spring Hill Cemetery, Harrodsburg, Ky.

Children:

- A. Mary Lynn Davis was born May 13, 1874 and married Milton Overstreet July 12, 1904. He was born March 22, 1853 and died August 20, 1926. Buried at Hope Cemetery, Galesburg, Illinois. Mary Lynn resides at 561 N. Cedar, Galesburg.
- B. Thomas Moore Davis was born June 22, 1876, and died January 28, 1938. He was married to Elizabeth ——— February 26, 1908. Is buried at Spring Hill Cemetery, Harrodsburg, Ky.

C. Dora Davis was born October 27, 1879. Resides at 561 N. Cedar, Galesburg.

D. Charles Alexander Davis was born October 16, 1885. Married Mary Gore, January 14, 1914. She was born June 8, 1893. They reside at Harrodsburg, Kentucky.

Children:

a. Eleanor Davis was born December 2, 1914. Married Clell Coleman April 1, 1933. He was born December, 1913. Reside at Burgin, Ky.

Children:

(a) Mary Gore Coleman born July 9, 1937.

(b) Florence Lillard Coleman, born October 19, 1940, died May 8, 1941.

(c) Clell Coleman Jr., born January 10, 1946.

2. Emma Trainer, daughter of Mary Alexander and Rev. Trainer, was born about 1860, and died in childhood.

3. Virginia Trainer was born April 1, 1863. Married Rev. Wm. R. Elliston January 25, 1887. He was born April 26, 1861 and died December 9, 1917. Widow resides at Covington, Ky. Children:

A. Lillian Elliston, born January 30, 1889. Married Frank Buchanan April 30, 1919. He was born December 5, 1883.

B. Virginia Elliston was born January 26, 1892. August 26, 1912 was married to Randolph Mills who was born June 17, 1891.

C. Elizabeth Elliston was born October 8, 1894. Married Edwin M. Glenn May 5, 1919. He was born April 1, 1895. The three daughters live in and near Covington, Ky.

VI Rachel Ann Moore, sixth child of Thomas Harberson Moore, was born December 2, 1830 and died November 18, 1912. In 1846 she married George Washington Newland, who was born August 27, 1824. He died July 7, 1865. Ann married G. D. Cornish January 21, 1869. He was born July 13, 1828 and died May 25, 1902. Buried at Spring Hill Cemetery, Harrodsburg, Ky.

Children:

1. Thomas Newland, born December 10, 1853, died February 3, 1894 age 41 years.

2. Nancy Cornish was born December 22, 1870. Married David Tobin January 21, 1897. He was born May 2, 1861 and died September 8, 1931. Nancy died August 2, 1932 following gallstone operation, age 62 years. Buried at Spring Hill Cemetery, Harrodsburg, Ky.

Children:

A. Margaret Tobin, born June 3, 1903. Married June 14, 1925 to Luther Jones, born August, 1899. Reside at Anco, Ky.

B. Luke Tobin, born August 9, 1905. Married December 7, 1925 to Sue Sewell, born December 15, 1907. Children:

a. Frances Tobin, born December 13, 1926. Married June 16, 1943.

b. Billie, born July 2, 1936.

3. Margaret Cornish (Maggie) was born April 28, 1872. Married David

Lillard December 26, 1889. He was born March 18, 1867. They live at the old Moore Homestead, 10 miles northeast of Harrodsburg, near Shawnee Run Ferry. No children.

4. Edward Cornish was born July 23, 1874. Married Dedah Burnap September 4, 1912. She was born September 2, 1880. He has been Minister and Mathematics Professor. Now retired at 101 E. 7th St., Hutchinson, Kansas. No children.

VII Sallie Moore, the seventh child of Thomas Harberson Moore, was born October 26, 1830. Married Walker Davis in 1857, later married Napoleon Griffin July 1869. Is buried at Providence Cemetery. No children.

The land where the Moore Burying Ground is located, ten miles northeast of Harrodsburg, Ky., belonged to Thomas Harberson Moore. On this land was the home of his sister, Betsy Bass, the Moore Burying Ground being located just back of the house. The land was later sold, and Mrs. Betty Hardin now resides there. The following was taken from the records at the Court House, Harrodsburg, Ky.

"This indenture made and entered into this 14th day of July, 1851 between Thomas Harberson Moore and Nancy Moore, his wife of the County of Mercer and the State of Kentucky, of the first part, and David Jones of the same State and County, witnesseth that the said Moore and wife for a consideration of the sum of \$1092.85 paid and secured to be paid to them by the said Jones, and convey to the said Jones a tract of land containing 50 acres."

CONTRIBUTIONS GIVEN BY HISTORIANS FOR THE THOMAS HARBERTSON MOORE CHAPTER

When Grandpa Alexander died, my mother, Foster Davis, was eighteen months old. My Grandmother, Mary Elizabeth Moore Alexander, and her child then went to live with her father, Thomas Harberson Moore, until she married Rev. Trainer. Her father gave them a farm and a home adjoining the Moore estate. Two of the freed slaves, Aunt Judy and Uncle Mack, lived in a cabin in the yard at my Great Grandfather Moore's. I understand the slaves he freed never left as long as he lived. After Grandfather Trainer's death, I used to go as a child and stay at "Ma Trainer's, as I called her. I called mama "Ma Foster."

My best recollection of Ma Trainer is that she loved flowers, and her yard and flowers were her pride. One day the neighbor's sheep broke into the yard, and she ran to drive them out to save her flowers. She got overheated and cooled off too quickly. She had double pneumonia which developed into tuberculosis. My father, Dr. Clay Davis, brought her to our home, and she lived with us until her death.

My Grandfather, Achilles Davis, had a large sugar camp, and would invite the neighbors to come and make maple sugar and maple syrup. That is where Papa met my mother, and fell in love with her. Papa was a widower with four little boys, so Mamma was courageous to take the step,

but she was a true and faithful wife and mother, and raised the boys as her own, and never showed any difference in love and devotion from them to her own. Papa used to tease Mamma and tell her if she had stayed away from the sugar camp, she would not have gotten into trouble.

When one of our negroes, Uncle Ex, died a few years ago, my half-brother, Achilles, wrote an article which was printed in the Harrodsburg paper, and which I give here to show the tender feeling our family had for our faithful negroes.

"UNCLE EX"

An Appreciation.

Ex McAfee, "Uncle Ex," has passed to his reward after a long and useful life and not without good influence, however lowly his position. "Well done, thou good and faithful servant" can be truly said of "Uncle Ex." He "lived with" the family of Dr. H. Clay Davis for more than forty consecutive years. "Lived with," mind you, and gave faithful service, always respectful, ever respected. How different from the present day! He was in every sense of the word a part of the household, and it was difficult of evenings to keep his children out of the kitchen or away from the cabin door when he had stories to tell. I am sure that in case of danger, "Uncle Ex" would have sacrificed himself to save one of the white children as quickly as he would to save one of his own children. "Uncle Ex" was honest, of good habits, and of even temper. I have seen him "riled" but never mad, and the Lord knows he had provocation enough from us boys on many occasions to have made most people, under like circumstances, commit murder. The worst cuss word that I have ever heard him use was "Gonfound you." If "Uncle Ex" ever had an enemy, white or black, I am unaware of it. A pretty good record after eighty-five years of trial and tribulations. "Uncle Ex" was intensely religious, and on this account we sometimes called him "preacher." As we boys grew up and left home to go into the world, "Uncle Ex's" last admonition to each of us was, "Sonny," fear God, pray, and think of the future." Not bad advice. In the flesh "Uncle Ex" was a faithful and devoted friend and servant, and in the Spirit-land may his soul rest in peace.

Dr. A. E. Davis,
One of the boys..

40 E. 61st St.,
New York City.

Written by Mary Lynn Davis Overstreet.

THOMAS HARBERTSON MOORE

Grandpa Moore was a big man 6 ft. 2 or 3 inches. "Very broad shouldered, straight as an arrow, never slumped, either sitting or standing. Talk about a riding master—I don't believe a professional ever sat a horse any better or as well as he. We, Jennie and Emma Trainer, Tommy Newland,

brother Buford and I, loved him dearly. He would say, "Come on, little girls, into my arms," and up into his lap we climbed. What good times we did have, too. He was full of fun. While we loved Grandma, too, she never entered into romps and plays as he did. She was good to us as could be, but she didn't want things misplaced. He let us do as we pleased, and when the fun was over, he would say, "Now, little girls, house to order, and let's have a game of ball." Out into the yard we went and beside the ball game, we would play marbles, hike off to the orchard, and sometimes make cider. Yum, yum.

But of all things that ever happened at Grandpa's was when Emma Trainer and I cut each other's hair. How he came between Aunt Mary and my mother and saved us from just punishment. My mother and I were spending the usual week day there. We had played with our dolls, visited and spent the day with each other in our own play-houses until we were tired. So for the want of something better to do, we said, "Let's cut our hair." Well, we hunted around and found the scissors. This happened near dinner-time. Off to the spare bed-room we went, and in that room was the biggest bed I ever saw; and under it we scooted to the far side as far as we could get. Now Emma said, "We will have to cut fast to get it off." She'd cut on mine and I'd cut on hers—time about. We heard the big dinner bell, so we cut that much faster, a nip here and a nip there. They couldn't find us. "Did you look in the spare room?" So we heard some one coming. The door opened, but we were so far back in the corner we were not seen. They went back into the dining-room—we were not in there. We were beginning to grow a little uneasy about this time, realizing what might be going to happen to us. So here we were found. The bed was pulled out and we were brought forth, two pitiful culprits, shorn of our beautiful locks, all botched up. I don't reckon there were ever two madder mothers than ours. If it hadn't been for Grandpa, the go-between, I don't expect we would have been able to sit down for a month, might have been two of them. Grandpa took the situation in hand, and said, "Now Mary—Margaret, this happened under my roof, and you are not going to do one thing to these, my pets. I am glad they took the job of barbering into their own hands, for it has sure been the thing needed to get it cut." He sent for a man who lived nearby to come and even the jagged cut. Some places we had cut next to the scalp. Emma had beautiful soft silky hair that tangled so easily—mine straight as an arrow, but we each cried when combed. Grandpa was our salvation, we loved him more than ever. Grandma didn't just exactly agree with him. He sure was in the right place that time. He said that he was glad it was off. As I think about that hair-cutting it is even funny to me this day. When I remember the expression of defeat on Aunt Mary's and my mother's faces in contrast with that of delight on Grandpa's face. He said, "One thing, one GOOD THING, they can't put it back. I am with you." Now, tell me, who wouldn't have the sweetest memories of a Grandpa like that, even if he did go against our mothers. Emma was the daintiest, sweetest little girl I ever saw—oh, how I loved her. I remember asking my mother why she was not my sister as I didn't have one.

You will see Tommy Newland's picture on the wall at Maggie Lillard's, at the old home-place where we played when Grandpa lived there. He was a beautiful boy, blue-eyed, fat, dimpled cheeks, pink complexion, brown hair. A boy that dirt didn't stick to, mattered not how hard he played. Oh, the good, good times we four or five had at Grandpa's Tommy Newland was as fine a prospect for a long and useful life as any lad ever had. Foster was older than the rest of us. The days spent at Grandpa's were always too short, and never came often enough for us children. My mother realized Grandma needed a breathing spell, so there was what sometimes seemed to us children, as well as to Grandpa, a long time between visits. When we didn't go he would come on the hunt of us, and take us home with him—I in his lap and Buford riding behind, and when we'd get in sight of the house we would see Emma, Jennie and Tommy waiting for us. Grand, isn't it, to be wanted?

I remember Cousin Tom Bingham and Taylor Van Arsdall were at Grandpa's visiting, and one Jesse Baker. All three were scuffling on the front porch, and Grandma said, "Finish that in the front yard." In leaving the porch hurriedly, Cousin Tom in some way either slipped or missed his footing, and fell sprawling flat on his back with extended arms and legs. He lay there stunned to insensibility, motionless. It was an anxious crowd that gathered. A doctor was called, and after being given first aid, he responded slowly—finally came out all right. The walk leading from the front door to the front gate was made of large flat rock cemented together. The wonder is that he hadn't cracked his skull. After it was all over, he laughingly said, "My head was too hard to crack." I remember we were all sure he was dead at first. Cousin Tom was a good sport. Taylor being older than us smaller children was always leader of our games. If he saw we were tired of any game, he was Johnny-on-the-spot with something new. We all liked him.

Grandpa's home was a large two-story, ten-room, brick house, Colonial style, with a two-story front porch supported with large square pillars connected by bannisters—shutters green, other outside wood-work white. There were two porches in the ell. Beautifully quarried stone steps led from the front porch to a walk of evenly matched stepping-stones with equally nice curbing on each side. This home was burned a number of years ago, and in its place stands a modern five or six room brick bungalow. Cousin Maggie Lillard now lives there. Aunt Judy's cabin home is no more, as are the other out buildings, newer ones have been erected.

Grandpa's family consisted of Uncle William, (Uncle Buck), Aunt Ann Newland and her son, Tommy, Aunt Mary Alexander-Trainer and daughters, Foster Alexander and Jennie Trainer, and Aunt Sallie Davis-Griffin. The three daughters were widows. Uncle William never married.

My grandmother, Nancy Butler Moore, always wore her cap with a frilly lace ruffle around the face with ribbon strings hanging from the front ends of the cap. She had a fresh one every day. She was exceptionally neat and tidy—was all ready, spick and span, to answer the friendly

knock with no immediate or hurried preparation. What a sweet picture I have of her.

My father's brother, Uncle James, lived in the same neighborhood. He married Henrietta Harris, and they had four sons and three daughters. A grand-daughter, Nettie Thompson McCrosky was lovable and sweet as a child, as is her daughter, Janetta; and her father, Hi McCrosky, a very dependable man. Nettie died when the children were small. Their father did such an admirable act for the children: he filled his own place in the family and Nettie's, too—kept them together, and with the help of a nice, neat colored woman for a cook, stayed at home with the three children, instead of chasing here and there like so many men do. He made a good job of his management, and has given to the world a fine sample of what Christian manhood can do when the heart prompts him in the straight and narrow path. When one knows of the Christian home that was Hi's in his younger days, the principles of loyalty and truth as taught by such parents as his, one need not wonder about what course he would pursue in the raising of his own. Right here, I'll say, "Hats off to my cousin Hiram, the Champion Father." I don't know of another just like him. His father and mother were parents of the "Old School" of parenthood, and that is not saying too much.

My last remembrance of Grandpa Moore was when I was about nine years old. He came to see my father on the day of the night he was taken sick. I remember as he rode out of the yard a heavy wind was blowing. How his horse began prancing. He waved goodbye, and was soon on the road at a fast lope. Splendid rider! He didn't get up next morning. A runner came for my father. We went. He sank rapidly to the end—pneumonia. Going to Grandpa's was never the same with him not there. I am glad I had the privilege of knowing and loving him. It was one place I would always rather go than any where else. I loved him so, and many times when alone, I live over my child-hood days at his house. How much more I am sure I would have loved and appreciated him had he lived till I was older grown. Emma and Jennie Trainer, Tommy Newland, Buford and I used to have wonderful times—Grandpa called us his "little family." He'd say with a twinkle in his eye, and a crook of his fore-finger, "Let's go," and away we went—to be gone, none of the rest knew where. Grandma would say, "Look at that!" Our mothers were never uneasy when Grandpa was with us, mattered not how long we were gone. Sometimes we would come back with hickory nuts, grapes or persimmons. He enjoyed our laughter and fun, and how we did love him for he made us happy.

Grandpa was good to his colored family. They had nice warm, comfortable cabins. The same kind of eats was furnished their table that the whites ate. I often went to Aunt Judy's cabin. She was Grandma's cook—a dear old soul. Her cabin was spotlessly clean. Many were the times I would go to sleep and she tucked me away in her bed. Uncle Mack, her husband, would come in, and I have heard him say (when I began to wake up), "Judy, who's that you got in my bed?" Guess, if you can, her answer. "Little white angel," she would say. Then he'd lift me out, and what a romp we would have. I loved both of them. They were never black to me. Aunt

Judy always kept pretty red apples, pop-corn, hickory nuts and home-made sugar in her cabin. She always set a little table and all these good things to eat when we went to see her. How could I ever forget such memories.

Uncle Henry was one of Cousin Ann Rayhill's and my father's play-mates—one of Aunt Judy's children. He died not so long ago at the home of his son, Tom, in Louisville. I went to his funeral—he wanted to be laid away at home in Harrodsburg. He looked so peaceful, a smile on his face, hair white. Yes, I cried—too many memories surged through me.

Written by Dora Moore McFatridge, April 1946. Age 85 years.

Many are the incidents both joyful and tragic that have happened on this farm, which was the home place of my grandfather, Thomas Harberson Moore, and great grand-father, Captain Thomas Moore. Many are the changes in the four generations, for Time can make changes in even one generation. I try to think what might be here now that was here four generations ago. Probably only one thing, the springs. During my grand-father's life-time the spring house was built, the rock fence, and the circular rock wall around the spring at the rear of the barn. Just on east is the blue-grass pasture, the same pasture upon which the Northern soldiers encamped, and drank from the spring. These men left unpleasant memories in the minds of my grandfather and his children, for they ran off with all his horses and feed. His daughter, Aunt Sally, proceeded to tell them what she thought of them. Though freed, the slaves upon this farm never left my grandfather, so attached were they to him. At one time he owned a thousand acres of land and close to a hundred slaves.

The large Colonial home that was built during my grand-father's time was the scene of joyful events. Though I did not have the privilege of knowing my grand-father, having been born three years after his death, many things have been told me of him. The Colonial home that was his—and later mine—was burned about 1907. Thus the only thing left that was his, and which is highly prized, is a meat trough, a long log split length-wise and hollowed out for salting meat.

I have heard my mother, Ann Moore Cornish, tell the story often of my grandfather's brother, James. He was a boy about nine years old, when a man came by the school house on horse-back. I have forgotten his name. He yelled "School-butter" to the kids. They ran after him, and the man kicked James in the stomach. I think the child lived until next morning.

I have also heard my mother tell of her brother, Thomas, a fine young man, who came home from a visit in the South with walking fever, now called typhoid, and died. He is buried in the Moore Burying Ground, one-half mile west of here.

As we go east over the hill and down a steep slope we come to the Kentucky River, which was called Mundy's Landing. A pike from the landing to Harrodsburg, a distance of ten or twelve miles, was built in 1825,

with a few toll gates along the way. It was a much traveled pike in the days before the railroad, but now there is no evidence that there ever was a landing.

A distance of probably three miles southeast, a mill once stood on Shawnee Creek. It was called Houran's Mill, later Brewer's Mill. Operators were George West, Wm. T. Moore, Clay Crutchfield and last by Wm. T. Moore in 1894. The mill is fast becoming a memory of other days, as only one wall remains standing.

This homcplace might be called a shrine, the home of Captain Thomas Moore, whose hundreds of descendants revere his name, and in whose honor this book is written.

—Maggie Cornish Lillard.



Nancy Butler Moore



Thomas Paul Moore



William Moore and
Sally Moore Griffin



Mary Moore Alexander-Trainer



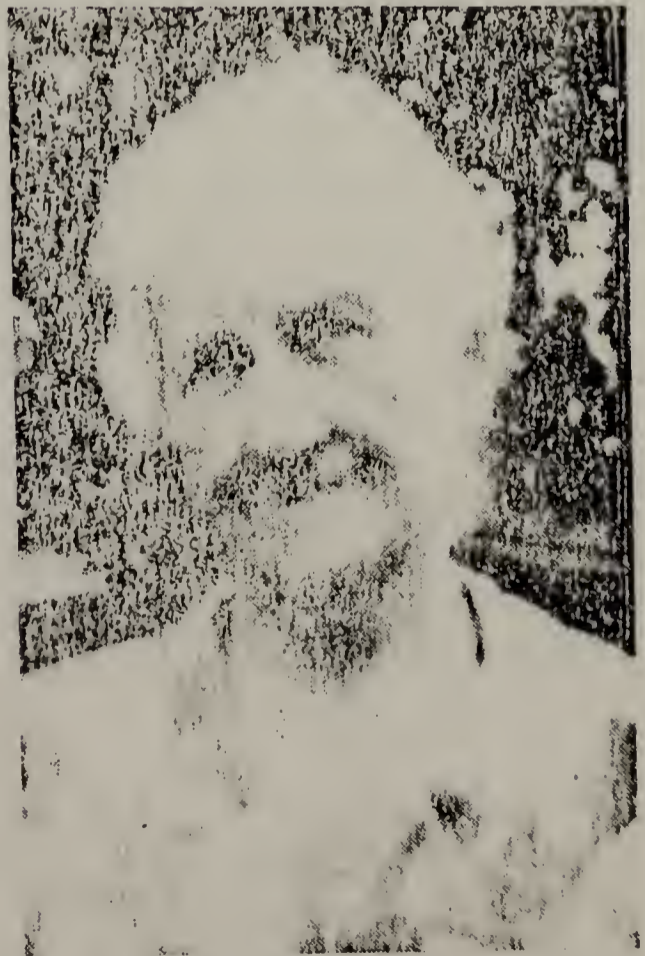
Ann Moore Cornish



Henrietta Harris Moore



Ann Moore Cornish



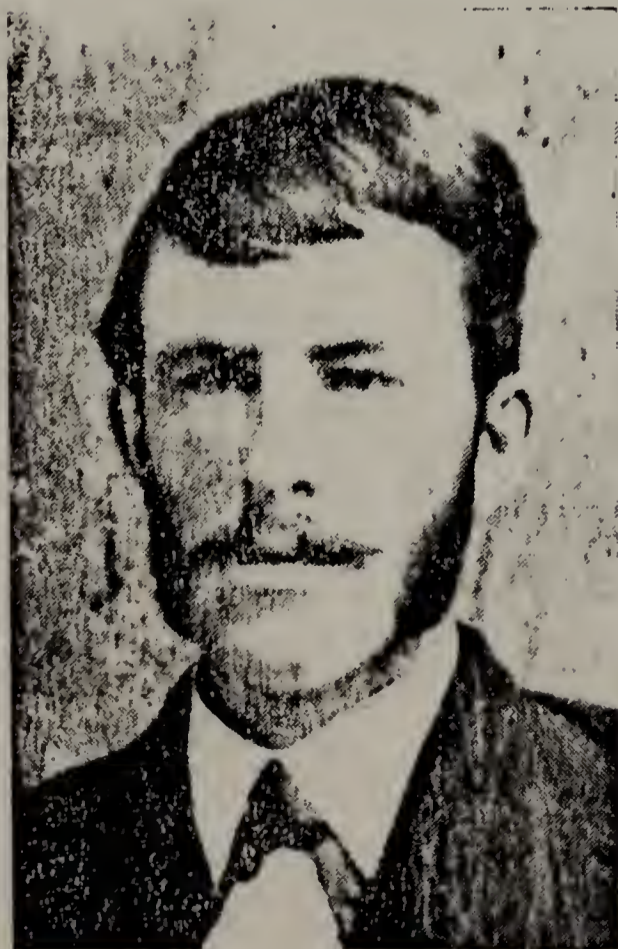
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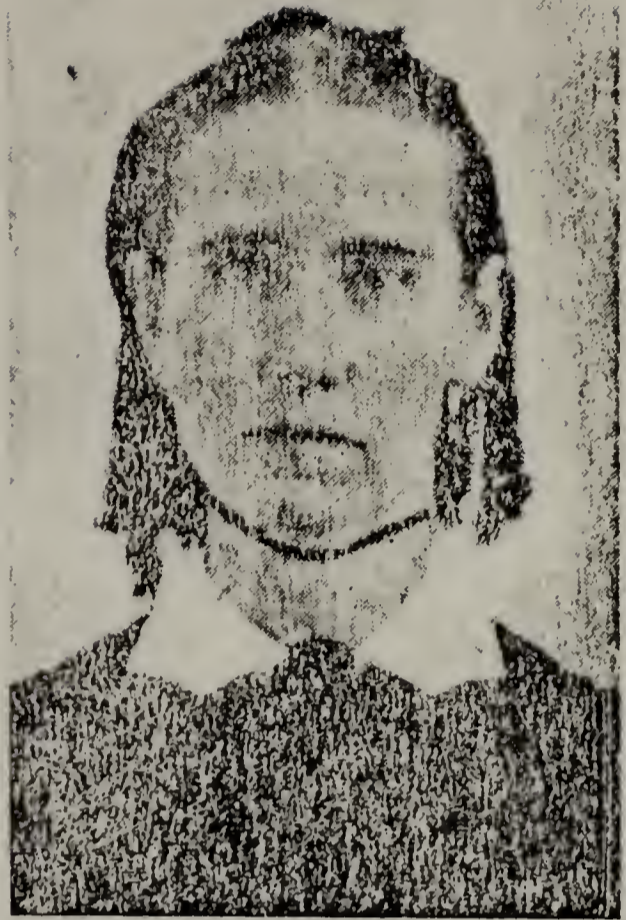
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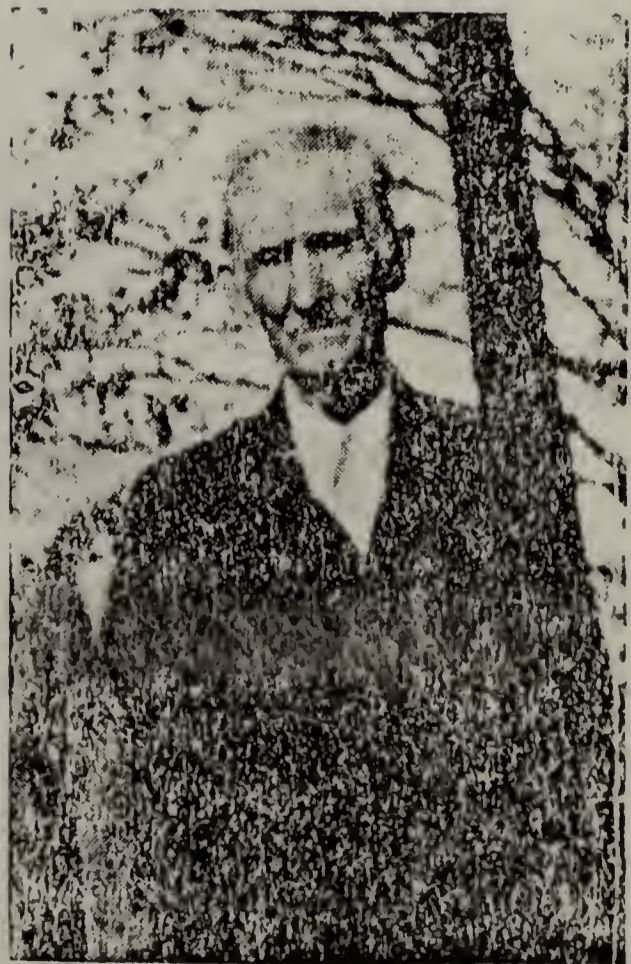
Edward D. Cornish



Jane Moore Thompson



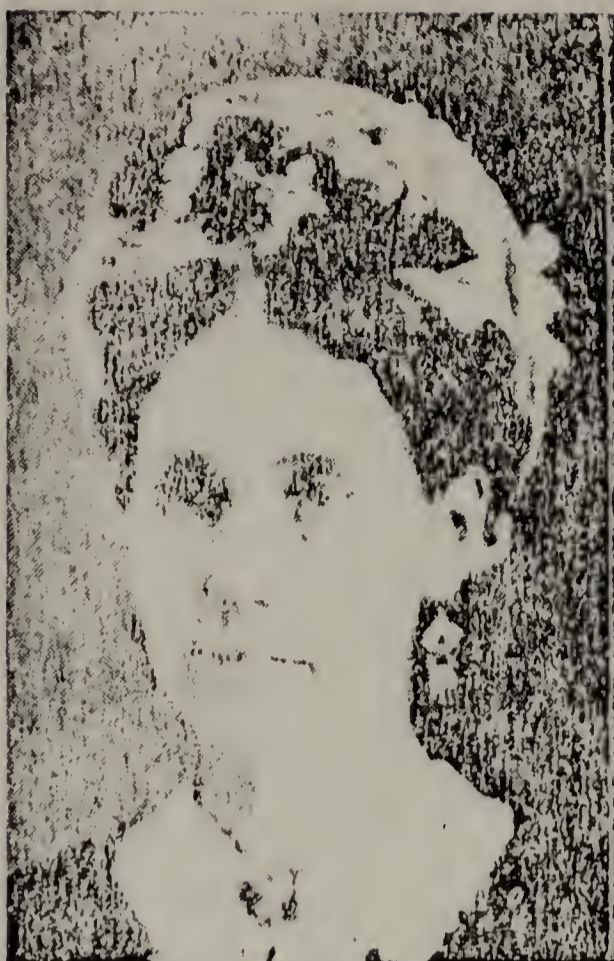
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William T. Moore



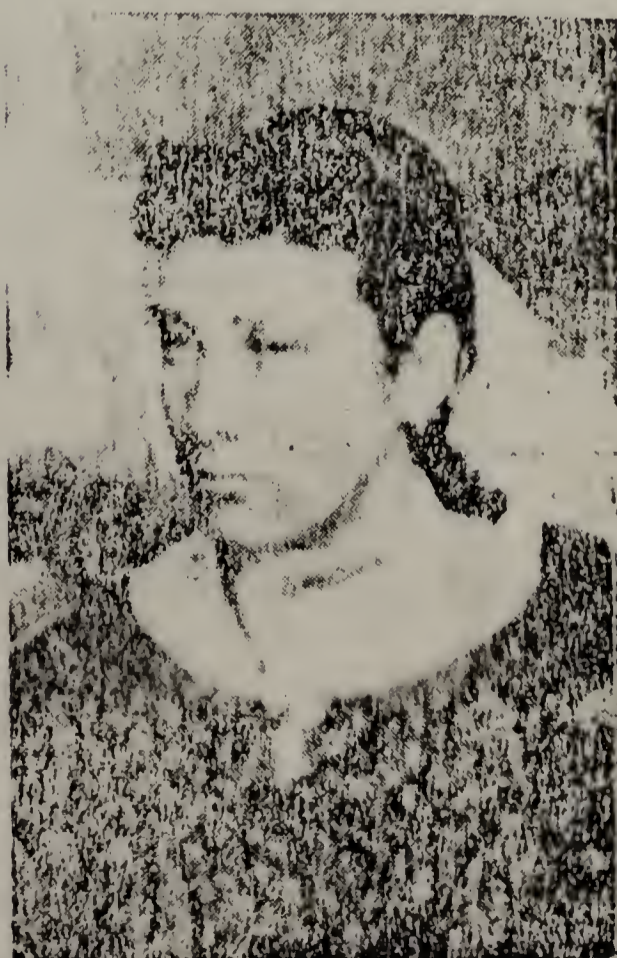
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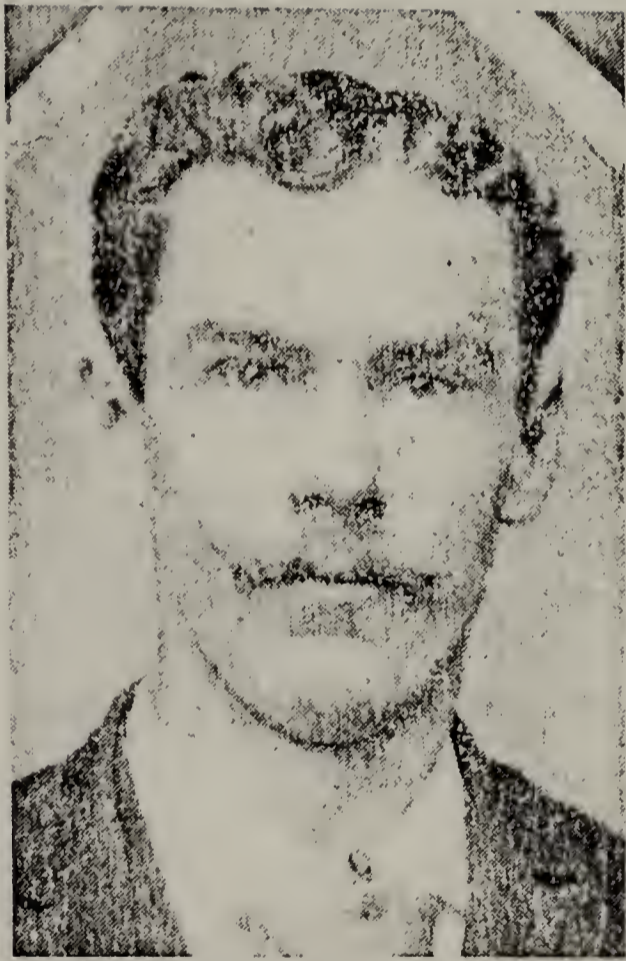
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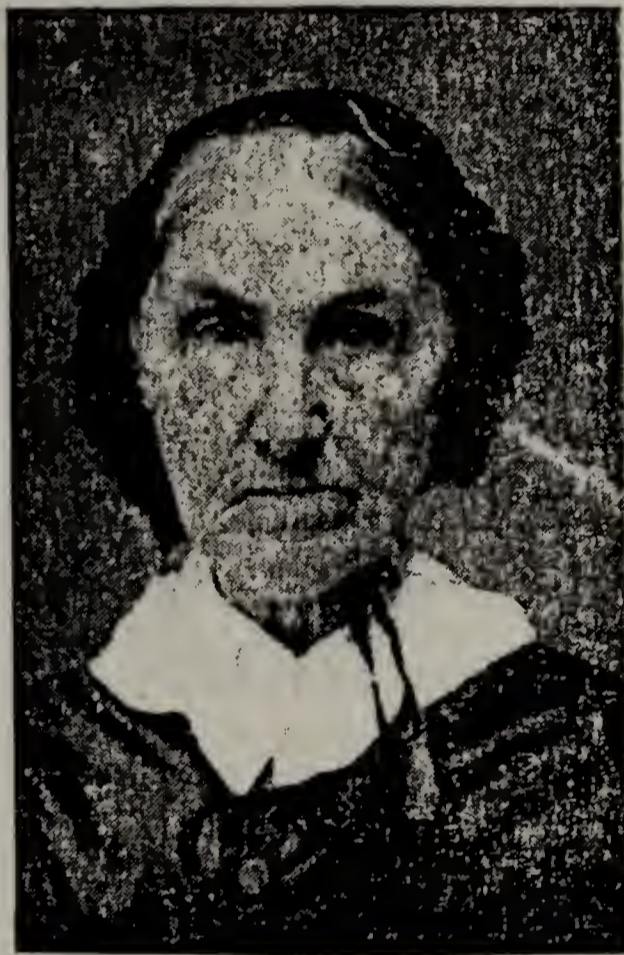
Sue Molly Thompson Cole



Charles Thompson

Chapter Twelve

Elizabeth Moore Bass Van Arsdall And Descendants



Elizabeth Moore Bass VanArsdall

Elizabeth Moore (Betsy), the ninth child of Captain Thomas Moore and Elizabeth Harberson Moore was born December 8, 1806, and married Josiah Bass August 27, 1824. Josiah Bass was born June 24, 1799 and died September 21, 1844. His first wife, Margaret, died March 1824. Elizabeth Moore Bass married Alexander Van Arsdall in 1846. Following his death in 1856 she moved from Harrodsburg, Ky., to Pana, Ill., where she died September 6, 1883. Children:

I Mary Ann Bass was born June 21, 1825 one-half mile west of the Captain Moore home, ten miles northeast of Harrodsburg, Ky., and died at Pana, Ill. December 22, 1910. She was married May 8, 1844 to George Rayhill, the son of Matthew and Catherine Wolfe Rayhill, born February 17, 1822 near New Philadelphia, Washington County, Indiana. He died August 22, 1911 at Pana, Ill. They are buried at Mound Cemetery, Pana.

Children:

1. William Rayhill was born August 12, 1845 near New Philadelphia, Indiana. He married Hester Woodruff April 5, 1882 at Taylorville, Illinois. She was born in Ohio, October 11, 1849. He was a farmer near Pana, Illinois until 1912 when the family moved to Chino, California. He died January 1, 1932 and is buried at Forest Lawn Cemetery, Glendale, California. His widow is now ninety-six and lives at San Gabriel, Cal. Children:
 - A. Golda Rayhill was born January 26, 1883 near Pana, Ill. On September 23, 1922 she married Arthur Leiper who was born in Scotland March 23, 1893. She died January 19, 1929 at Ventura, California, and is buried at Forest Lawn Cemetery, Glendale, California.
 - B. Lenora Rayhill was born February 15, 1884 near Pana, Ill. and married William Ladd June 5, 1912. He was born March 31, 1873. Now living at 351 West St., Ppland, California. Children:
 - a. William Allen Ladd, born March 26, 1916 near Pana, Ill. Married Minnie McGuffy June 10, 1943. Served in World War II as Master Sergeant in Pacific Air Service-Ordnance. Living at Pomona, Cal.
 - b. Wilbur Ladd, born December 27, 1918 near Pana, Ill. Married Dorothy Mae Brockmeir March 14, 1942. Served in World War II as Corporal Q.M. Corps in Europe. Still in service.
 - c. Lenora Rose Ladd, born March 13, 1922 near Pana, Ill. Married Leonard Helsley March 21, 1943 in Chino, Cal. Lives on South San Antonio St., Ontario, Cal.
 - C. George Woodruff Rayhill was born March 2, 1886 near Pana, Ill. and married Helen M. Maurhoff September 5, 1916 in Los Angeles. She was born June 12, 1888 in Germany. Live at 725 McBride Ave., Los Angeles.
 - D. Ann Marguerite Rayhill was born November 10, 1888 near Pana, and died December 4, 1888. Buried at Mound Cemetery, Pana, Ill.
 - E. Mary Margaret Rayhill was born June 8, 1892 near Pana, Illinois. Married John Barker Edmondson March 25, 1915 in Los Angeles. He was born November 8, 1893 and died February 1926. Mary Edmondson married Walter Ingram August 21, 1936. Lives at 782 Buena Vista, Ventura, California. Children:
 - a. John Barker Edmondson, born January 11, 1917 in California. Married Lois Elizabeth Meredith September 30, 1942. She was born November 27, 1916. Served in World War II as Instructor in Advanced technical aviation for the Navy at Chicago, Ill. Lives at 222 Grand Ave., La Vern, California. Children:
 - (a) John Barker Edmondson III, born December 29, 1943 Chicago.
 - (b) Robert Meredith Edmonson, born February 2, 1946 in California.
 - b. Robert Woodruff Edmondson, born March 21, 1919. Served in World War II as Marine Aviator. Became Major and commanded a squadron of scout planes in the South Pacific. Still in the service.

- F. William Robert Verner Rayhill was born July 4, 1894 near Pana, Illinois. Married Lena Elizabeth Rittermeyer November 27, 1919 at Fullerton, California. She was born March 4, 1898 in Missouri. Served with American Expedition in Mexico 1916-17. Served as Sergeant Q.M. Corps in World War I and in 1918 was commissioned as Lieutenant. Lives at 2305 So. San Gabriel Blvd., Garvey, California. Children:
- a. Elizabeth Hester Rayhill, born November 10, 1920 in Ontario, California. Married William Douglas Payne May 15, 1942. He was born June 12, 1921. Lives at San Bernadino, California. Children:
 - (a) William Earl Payne, born July 11, 1943 in California.
 - b. Mary Helen Rayhill, born April 15, 1922. Married Douglas Wayne Blackstock April 11, 1941 in Los Angeles. He was born March 22, 1920 in Texas. Live at San Gabriel, California. Children:
 - (a) Janet Louise Blackstock, born March 27, 1943 in Los Angeles.
 - c. Frederick William George Rayhill born November 12, 1931 in Los Angeles.
 - d. Margaret Ann Rayhill born April 19, 1934 in Garvey, Cal.
 - e. Robert Verner Rayhill born June 22, 1941 in Garvey, California.
2. Charles Bonner Rayhill, second child of Mary Ann and George Rayhill was born November 29, 1847 in Indiana. He married Mary Edna Lukens May 6, 1886. She was born February 10, 1864 and died March 28, 1889. On December 6, 1899 Charles married Mrs. Laura Rayhill, widow of Samuel Rayhill, a cousin of Charles. Charles died at Oregon, Mo., March 11, 1933.
- A. Alice Rayhill was born at Pana, Ill., May 8, 1887. Married John Scott May 8, 1907. Lives at Oregon, Mo.
 - B. Johnathan Johnson Rayhill was born March 21, 1889. Married Anna Helen Curry January 31, 1914. Now lives at 225 W. 8th, Long Beach, California. Children:
 - a. Edna Wilhemina, born August 20, 1916.
 - b. Anna Alice, born April 11, 1919. Married Harry Halverson February 24, 1942. Children:
 - (a) Jacqueline Ann, born January 13, 1945.
 - c. Lois Caroline, born August 20, 1922. Married William Ferguson, March 23, 1946.
 - d. Jo Ann, born July 11, 1925,
 - e. Helen Curry, born July 10, 1927.
3. Belle Rayhill, third child of Mary Ann and George Rayhill, was born June 8, 1849 and died at the age of two from pneumonia which followed a heavy cold she caught while sitting on the door-step eating bread and milk. Buried at New Philadelphia, Indiana.
4. Alice Rayhill, fourth child of Mary Ann and George Rayhill was born near New Philadelphia, Indiana, November 10, 1852. She married Dr. Charles Lukens at Oregon, Mo., Dec. 24, 1881, and died

March 9, 1913 at Santa Monica, California. Dr. Lukens was born December 24, 1855 and died December 11, 1926. Children:

A. George Stephen Lukens was born August 14, 1883. Married Clara ——— and lives at 801 Elk St., Seneca, Kansas.

a. Charles, born 1908. Lives at Seneca.

B. Grace, born August 31, 1886, died December 17, 1887.

C. Mary Judith was born November 16, 1888. Married Wm. S. Caton June 27, 1913. Now live at 616 Roycroft Ave., Long Beach, California. Children:

a. Mark, born December 28, 1915. Commissioned at Camp Hood, Texas in World War II. In service 42 months. In South Pacific at Leyte. Captain.

b. William, born September 15, 1920. Died June 26, 1926. Buried at Pocatello, Idaho.

c. Judith, born October 23, 1924.

D. Charles Rayhill Lukens was born August 29, 1893. Married Zola ——— September 1, 1923. Served in Navy in World War I. Now lives at 1921 Palmer Court, Long Beach, California.

5. George Edgar Rayhill, fifth child of Mary Ann and George Rayhill, was born June 8, 1858 near Pana, Ill., and died August 11, 1865. Death occurred at 7 years when he fell out of rear of wagon and broke his neck.

6. Kate Rayhill, sixth child of Mary Ann and George Rayhill, was born November 18, 1861 and died July 26, 1934 near Assumption, Ill. She married Alonzo Harper, June 15, 1898, the son of Robert and Sarah Lewis Harper. He died December 22, 1938. Buried at Assumption. Children:

A. Gladys Harper, born May 13, 1899.

B. Mary Alice Harper, born April 10, 1901. Married J. L. Braden April 2, 1927. Children:

a. Frances Jacqueline Braden, born April 10, 1929.

II Thomas Marion Bass, second child of Elizabeth Moore Bass and Josiah Bass, was born August 15, 1827. Died in 1883. Never married.

III Elizabeth Bass, third child of Elizabeth Moore Bass and Josiah Bass, was born July 13, 1829 and died near Pana, Ill., December 9, 1903. Married Dr. Salem Dickey of Madison, Indiana, November 29, 1849. Buried at Linwood Cemetery, Pana, Ill.

Children:

1. Grace Dickey was born September 14, 1852 and married Jasper Randolph, St. Louis, where they lived. Information is not available on their four children, Florence, Bruce, Lloyd and Charles.

2. Thomas Emerson Dickey was born March 27, 1855 and died September 12, 1936. He is buried at Linwood Cemetery, Pana, Ill. He was married August 8, 1891 to Etta Pryce who at the age of 78 is still living on the farm southeast of Pana, doing her own housework and this year is raising four hundred chickens. Children:

- A. Ralph Dickey was born March 3, 1892 and married Pearl Gaffner June 18, 1897. He served in World War I in 2 F.A. Children:
- a. Rotha Jean, born January 28, 1931.
 - b. Melva Pearl, born May 1, 1934.
 - c. Norita June, born April 7, 1937.
- B. Iva Dickey was born December 1, 1894 and married William Beuthien April 19, 1924. Resides at Vandalia, Illinois.
- C. Edgar Dickey was born November 19, 1896. Resides on the home farm, Pana, Ill.
- D. Ruth Dickey was born January 27, 1899 and married Ervin Graham July 11, 1934. Resides at Shelbyville, Ill.
- E. Harry Dickey was born November 12, 1902 and married Della Gatons July 9, 1929. Living at Pana, Ill.
- F. Kenneth Dickey was born September 11, 1909 and married Marie Lush February 4, 1902. He served in World War II in 15th Weather Squadron in Australia and New Guinea, April 1942 to November 1945.
3. Mollie Dickey was born October 13, 1858, and married C. D. Cutler March 26, 1879. She lives at Pana, Ill.
- Children:
- A. Bertha Grace, born August 11, 1884, died October 4, 1907.
 - B. Elmer Cutler, born March 20, 1886, died January 12, 1900.
 - C. Mary Eva Cutler was born October 20, 1887 and married Martin Eck February 27, 1916. Lives near Pana, Ill.
- Children:
- a. Grace Elizabeth Eck was born January 6, 1917 and married Paul Holthaus September 1, 1941.
 - (a) Patricia Ann Holthaus born March 1, 1943.
 - b. Kathryn was born December 17, 1918 and married Elvin Wood January 1, 1940.
 - c. Mary Ann Eck was born October 19, 1920 and married Lt. James Lambert, Medical Student at U. of I., February 23, 1946.
 - d. John C. Eck was born May 19, 1924. Enlisted in U. S. Army March 1, 1946.
 - e. Pauline M. Eck was born December 11, 1927. Student at Teacher's College, Charleston, Ill.
- D. John Cutler was born October 19, 1890. Married Jennie Simpson 1927. Reside at Oak Park, Ill.
- E. Blanche A. Cutler was born July 1, 1894. Married Edward Warren November, 1920. Children:
- a. Lawrence Warren was born October 26, 1928.
- F. Nora Cutler was born September 1, 1895. Resides in Detroit, Mich.

IV Andrew Jackson Bass was born the fourth child of Elizabeth Moore Bass and Josiah Bass October 16, 1832 and died February 15, 1892. Never married. Buried in Arkansas.

V Lucinda Bass, the fifth child of Josiah Bass and Elizabeth Moore Bass was born September 24, 1836 and died April 9, 1915. Married William S. Overstreet of Harrodsburg. He was born May 8, 1832 and died November 9, 1923. They are buried at Bronaugh, Missouri. Children:

1. Alma Overstreet was born about 1854. Married Daniel Harp. She died in California 1938. Children:
 - A. Children of Alma Harp are Clarence, Frank, Arthur, Charles and Ellen, information on whom is not available.
2. Milton Edwin, second child of Lucinda and William Overstreet, was born April 4, 1856 and died August 1918. Married Margaret Spears. Two sons Hugh and Guy are deceased.
3. Ella Jane Overstreet was born October 9, 1857 and died April 23, 1860.
4. Lilla Overstreet was born October 19, 1861 and married Mark Caton March 11, 1885. She died October 26, 1939. They are buried at Bronaugh, Missouri. Children:
 - A. Ida was born September 10, 1887 and died December 3, 1896, a victim of diphtheria.
 - B. William S. Caton was born December 16, 1885, and married Mary Lukens June 27, 1913. Reside at 616 Roycroft Ave., Long Beach, California. Children:
 - a. Mark, born December 28, 1915. Commissioned at Camp Hood, Texas in World War II. Overseas, Leyte, P. I. Attained Captaincy.
 - b. William, born September 15, 1920, died June 26, 1926.
 - c. Judith, born October 23, 1924.
5. William Lee Overstreet was born July 29, 1864 and died February 14, 1862.
6. Charles Overstreet was born July 1, 1867. Married Leona Conant Powers first wife, second Eva Minear, June 10, 1910. Lives at San Pedro, California. Children:
 - A. Charles Edward, married Juanita Meyer. Children:
 - a. Gary, 7 years.
 - b. Laura 4 years.
 - B. Lilla Overstreet married John Warnholz. Children:
 - a. Marie, 1 year.
7. Harry Overstreet was born March 13, 1873. Died March 9, 1918.
8. Robert Overstreet was born September 23, 1874 and died October 11, 1874.
9. Royal Overstreet was born September 23, 1874 and died October 14, 1874.

VI Margaret Bass, the sixth child of Josiah and Elizabeth Moore Bass, was born February 15, 1843 and died April 25, 1864 at the age of 21 years from typhoid fever. She is buried at Pana, Ill.

VII Zachary Taylor Van Arsdall, son of Elizabeth Moore Bass Van Arsdall and Alexander Van Arsdall, was born October 8, 1847 and was killed in a train accident September 30, 1872, age 25 years. He is buried at Pana, Illinois.

CONTRIBUTIONS BY HISTORIANS FOR THE ELIZABETH MOORE BASS VAN ARSDALL CHAPTER.

My grandmother was Elizabeth Bass Dickey. I do not remember very much of interest which she told me, as it was very hard to carry on a conversation with her because of her deafness. However, I remember her saying that when she and her husband were moving to Pana their household goods were lost or stolen on the way, so her precious quilts and other hand-made things were gone. She lived on a farm near Pana in the Einig neighborhood until the third child was born. She was so weak that she could not sit up, so her bed was put in a wagon and she was taken to Pana, where after a long time she recovered. Kind neighbors helped care for the baby who was my mother, Mollie Dickey. During the Civil War her father, Dr. Dickey, a surgeon, left the farm in charge of a friend who drove out to the farm one day in summer to see how the wheat threshing was progressing. On the way home they were lost for a time on the trackless prairie.

—Eva Cutler Eck.

My grandmother, Mary Ann Bass Rayhill, her husband, George Rayhill and their children, William, Charles, and Alice moved from New Philadelphia, Ind., in 1856 to Pana, a prairie town in Illinois. They made the trip by wagon, and my grandmother loved to tell of the many adventures enroute. At one inn she made my grandfather get up and the whole family sought other lodgings, because she heard men bartering concerning which should have certain of their belongings. It didn't take a very vivid imagination to conjecture what disposal these gamblers meant to make of the owners of the property in question.

When they reached the ferry the difficulties of crossing always brought vivid pictures to mind. "And," grandma would relate, "when we were all loaded and the boat began to move, it was found a large sow and seven little pigs had been left behind. George called for those near to drive them into the river. They did and those pigs swam all the way across the river, but I watched them every bit of the way." She always ended with "I can see them now, just their little black noses bobbing up to show they hadn't gone down," and something in the way she told it always made me see it, too.

The farm upon which they "settled" was about four miles northeast of Pana but they later sold and bought about a mile nearer the town. Here tragedy overtook the family for the next to the youngest, Edgar, a boy of

seven and the favorite of all, was killed. He had taken a ride with his older brother, William, and uncle, Taylor Van Arsdall, as they went on an errand to borrow a hay frame. When they arrived at their destination and "Eddie" was found not to be with them they thought he had decided to swing down from the back of the wagon and continue on to school afoot. Even when, on their return trip, they found him in the road, they thought he was playing a trick, and called to him to get off the road. William, who was a sensitive youth and noted for his kindness, never quite got over the terrible realization of that fateful incident. He suffered doubly because of the terrible shock it brought to his mother and father.

I have mentioned Taylor Van Arsdall. He was my grandmother's half-brother and lived with their mother, Betsy Van Arsdall. Not long after this, when he was twenty-five, he was killed while a brakeman on a freight train. It was icy, and while walking the tops of the cars he slipped and fell between two cars. His mother then broke up house-keeping to live with the two daughters who lived near Pana, namely, my Grandmother, who was Mary Ann, wife of George Rayhill, and Elizabeth, wife of Dr. Salem Dickey.

My mother, who is living and of good memory and remarkable vitality at ninety-six, told me what she remembers of Grandma Van Arsdall. She began, "I knew of Grandma Van Arsdall when she lived in Pana with Margaret and Taylor, but I don't remember her until after I married William. She had an upstairs room at your Grandfather Rayhill's, and William and I were there, too. I remember how your Grandmother Rayhill insisted that her mother's breakfasts be taken up to her and that duty often fell to me. I enjoyed doing it as she was always pleasant and lady-like. She was quite precise in her grooming and always wore nice little Martha Washington caps. In fact, she has been termed by a grand-daughter as aristocratic. I remember her as being slender and a little above average height. One incident impressed me as proof that she was self-reliant and unselfish. We were all invited to Pana for a dinner one evening and when the question arose as to who should stay at home with Grandma Van Arsdall, she would permit no one to do so. I remember one little saying she often repeated, "Many hands make light work." To what church she belonged, I do not remember but her personality was expressive of a gentle piety and deep religious feeling."

Mother also told me of the "Little Eddie" tragedy for she lived only a short distance away, and was there when Grandfather Rayhill carried the boy home, his head hanging over, from a broken neck.

But while tragedy is cruel, it should not loom disproportionately for there were many happy events in the lives of this family. A new home was built and here William, Charles, Alice, and Kate were young people. Their parents were sincere, respected citizens of the community and members of the Methodist Church in Pana. The girls also became members and Kate an active worker. Their mother, Mary Ann Bass Rayhill, was deeply religious, but was spirited and had a fine sense of humor. She always

enjoyed young people and when we grandchildren came along she keenly enjoyed our good times with us. She, like her mother, liked to be well-dressed, but she was often so busy catering to the wants of others that she neglected herself. She was one of the most unselfish persons I have ever known. She and her husband, George, lived to celebrate their 66th wedding anniversary, before death took Mary Ann on December 22, 1910, at the age of 85. George lived only till the following August, 1911. All of that time he was like one who lived, but was only patiently waiting for the call.

—Mary Rayhill Ingram.

Charles Bonner Rayhill was born November 29, 1847 near New Philadelphia, Indiana. As a child he made the overland trip with his parents from Indiana to Illinois. On this trip occurred one of his greatest childhood sorrows. They came to a river out of banks, and it was a hazardous task to make the crossing. When all, including the livestock, were safely on the other shore he discovered his pet dog had been left behind. He begged his father to go back to get it, not realizing how impossible this would be. But the love of a boy for his dog was still strong in his heart as he told this story to his grand-daughters some sixty-five years later, ending the story with these words, "I'll never forget my sorrow at the loss of my dog."

He was reared on a farm in Illinois. As a young man he heeded the call of the West and went to Colorado to seek his fortune. Before he went west he met and became engaged to Laura Jane Cummings. On his return he learned she had been married to his cousin, Samuel Rayhill. On a visit to Missouri he met Mary Edna Lukens who was born February 10, 1864. They were married May 6, 1886, and went to live on a farm near Pana, Illinois. Here on May 8, 1887 Alice was born. And on March 22, 1889 Jonathan Johnson was born. But their joy in the new-born son turned to tragedy when Mary Edna passed away leaving her sorrowing husband, the two year old daughter and the eight day old son. Charles, with the children, went to live with his parents and sister, Kate. There the children were given the loving care of grandparents and Aunt Kate, as well as their father's. They always loved Aunt Kate as they would a mother.

Meantime, Samuel Rayhill was accidentally killed by a friend while hunting wild turkeys, a bullet fired into a brush-pile going through to the other side killing Sam instantly. Some years after his first wife's death, Charles renewed his friendship with the former Laura Cummings and now the widow of Samuel Rayhill. After their marriage, December 6, 1899, they came to Oregon, Mo., with his two children and her daughter, Cora, to make their home.

For many years he was owner of the town's leading furniture store. Here the children completed their grade and High School education. Charles was a public-spirited man, always standing for improvements in the schools, supporting the church of his choice, and always being one of the sponsors of the Summer Chautauqua and the winter Lecture series so popular at that time in the small towns of the country. He did not lose his

love of the land however, and always owned one or more farms near Oregon.

When his son, Johnson, entered the third grade in Oregon, he took great delight in teasing one certain girl in the class. He loved to tie her braids to his desk which was right behind hers. Later he asked her to go skating, and from then on he became quite attentive. After graduation this girl went to Northwestern. Letters between the two were frequent as he tried various fields in the West. But when the girl graduated from Northwestern they decided being so far apart was not good; so after she had taught one year, Johnson returned to Oregon and on January 31, 1914 he and Anna Curry were married.

It was after my marriage to Johnson that I came to know his father, Charles, so well. I saw him angry only once in the many years I knew him. That was when he was visiting at our home. He had just put a new screen on our screen door, and left it lying on the ground under the old apple tree just outside the kitchen window while he went to get a drink. Johnson rode up and tied his horse to this same tree, never noticing the new screen door. Of course the horse, moving around, stepped a hole in the new screen. For once, Grandpa "told J. J. off," but he couldn't stay angry, and even before he was through he began smiling. Then he had a good laugh, and set to work quietly to repair the damage.

Grandpa kept his remarkable health until stricken with pneumonia which caused his death within a few days, passing away March 11, 1933. He was a man of wonderful understanding, well-read, always calm and reasonable, a keen sense of humor, and that wonderful quality of being able to adjust himself to those around him. He never allowed the little things of life to upset him.

—Anna, wife of J. Johnson Rayhill.

Mary A. Rayhill

My grandmother, Ann Rayhill and her husband, George, spent their last five or six winters in our home, the last being the winter of 1909-10, when I was ten years old and Grandma was eighty-four. Her last days were spent in telling of Kentucky and the relatives of Harrodsburg as we sat about the fireplace each evening after I hurriedly returned from school to hear another of Grandma's stories. She was a grand-daughter of Captain Thomas Moore, her mother being Betsy, the ninth child who was born after Captain Moore was fifty-one, and Elizabeth Harberson Moore, the mother, was forty years old.

Grandma Rayhill was ten years old when her grandfather, Captain Moore lay on his death bed. His son, Uncle Tom Moore, sent Grandma and one of his sons, Tommy, who was about the same age, out to get some slippery elm bark to make a tea for Captain Moore. Tommy was

chopping with the axe, and Grandma would pick up the chips and put them in her little apron. Just as she reached for one more chip, the axe came down on her right index finger, cutting it off at the second joint; it was hanging by the underskin, and efforts were made to get it to grow back to-gether again by the use of splints, but to no avail.

Grandma used to tell about riding horseback to the mill on Shawnee Creek when a small child, a sack of grain thrown across behind her to have ground into meal. It was my privilege to go over this same rough way in 1942. But the mill is gone, and only a few bricks are left of the walls. I also remember the story of Captain Moore hunting on Shawnee Creek and the Indian coming upon him. I shall not relate it here as it is the same story Dr. Thomas Moore of Waco, Texas, has told in his letter.

Grandma often told of her Aunt Polly Harrod walking through the woods near Vienna, Indiana, to pick blackberries. She saw an old bear and two cubs. The bear immediately started after Aunt Polly, who ran with all her might. The bear was gaining on her, so Aunt Polly dropped her sun-bonnet which attracted the bear's attention for a few minutes as she stopped to sniff at it. Then the bear started after Aunt Polly again. This time Aunt Polly untied her apron and dropped it, still running. The bear stopped an instant to sniff at it, only to take up the chase again. As the bear came nearer, Aunt Polly unbuttoned her skirt, stepped out of it, and ran as fast as she could. After sniffing at it a second the bear again started the chase, but by that time Aunt Polly had reached safety.

In the fall of 1843, when Grandma was eighteen, she rode horseback seventy-five miles from Harrodsburg to Louisville and New Albany and thirty miles on north into Scott County, Indiana, where she spent the winter with two of her aunts, Captain Moore's daughters, Aunt Ann Worley and Aunt Polly Harrod. Here she met a young school-teacher, George Rayhill, whom she was to marry on May 8, 1844. In the early spring she rode her horse back to Harrodsburg, and her brother, Uncle Jack Bass, rode another horse with her to Scott County, Indiana, and led her horse home to Harrodsburg. As I drive my car along this same pike, I find myself slowing down, and visualizing Grandma riding horseback along this same road just a hundred years ago.

In September of the same year her father, Josiah Bass, died. Two years later, her mother, Betsy Moore Bass, married Alexander Van Arsdall. Josiah Bass' estate was not settled until 1849. The following is a copy from the records at Harrodsburg Court House.

"In obedience to an order of the worshipful Mercer County Court appointing the undersigned Commissioners to allot dower to Elizabeth Van Arsdall late Elizabeth Bass in the slaves belonging to the estate of her deceased husband, Josiah Bass, and in performance of that duty, met at the house of Alexander Van Arsdall in Mercer County, on the 19th day of November, 1849, and proceeded to allot dower to Elizabeth Van Arsdall late Elizabeth Bass in negroes and slaves belonging to the estate of Josiah

Bass, described as follows, viz. We allotted and set apart as dower in the slaves a negro woman by the name of Sarah and her child by the name of Mary Ann of the value of \$650.00, also a negro girl by the name of Frances Ellin aged about three years of the value of \$150.00, making the sum of \$300.00, it being one equal third part value of all the slaves belonging to the estate of Josiah Bass.

We then proceeded to divide the remaining two-thirds of the slaves amongst the children and heirs-at-law of Josiah Bass as follows: We allotted by lot to Margaret Bass one-half of the value of a black woman by the name of Luisa and her child by the name of Elizabeth appraised to the value of \$650.00 say half \$325. We allotted by lot to Salem Dickey and wife late Elizabeth Bass one-half of the value of said negro woman, Luisa and her child Elizabeth appraised as aforesaid to \$650 say one-half of the value \$325.

We allotted by lot to Thomas Bass a black girl aged about six years by the name of Sarah of the value of \$200.00.

We allotted to George Rayhill and wife, Mary Ann, the late Mary Ann Bass, a black boy by the name of Samuel of the age of about five years of the value of \$250.00.

We allotted by lot to Lucinda Bass a black girl by the name of Susan aged about three years of the value of \$200.00.

We allotted by lot to Jackson Bass a black girl by the name of Elizabeth about eight years of the value of \$300.00.

We found that the slaves could not be equally divided unless it be made so by money, and therefore say that Margaret Bass and Salem Dickey pay to Lucinda Bass the sum of \$33.33 $\frac{1}{3}$ each making the sum of \$66.66 $\frac{2}{3}$ and that said Margaret Bass and Salem Dickey pay to George Rayhill and wife, Mary Ann, the sum of \$8.33 $\frac{1}{3}$ making the sum of \$16.66 $\frac{2}{3}$. And that the said Margaret Bass and Salem Dickey and his wife, Elizabeth, pay to Thomas Bass the sum of \$16.66 $\frac{2}{3}$ each making the sum of \$33.33 $\frac{1}{3}$ and that Jackson Bass pay to Thomas Bass the sum of \$33.33 $\frac{1}{3}$.

The fore-going division we consider nearly equal each to each and respectfully submit same as our report.

James Westerfield.

Nimrod Harris.

Wm. Roach.

I can hear Grandma as she told of inheriting the little black boy. She didn't know what to do with him—if she kept him she would have two of the laziest white boys that ever lived (Wm. and Chas.) so she sold him, and with the money she purchased a cab-like carriage with gold door-knobs and a watch. In 1856 the family decided to move to Illinois. They drove

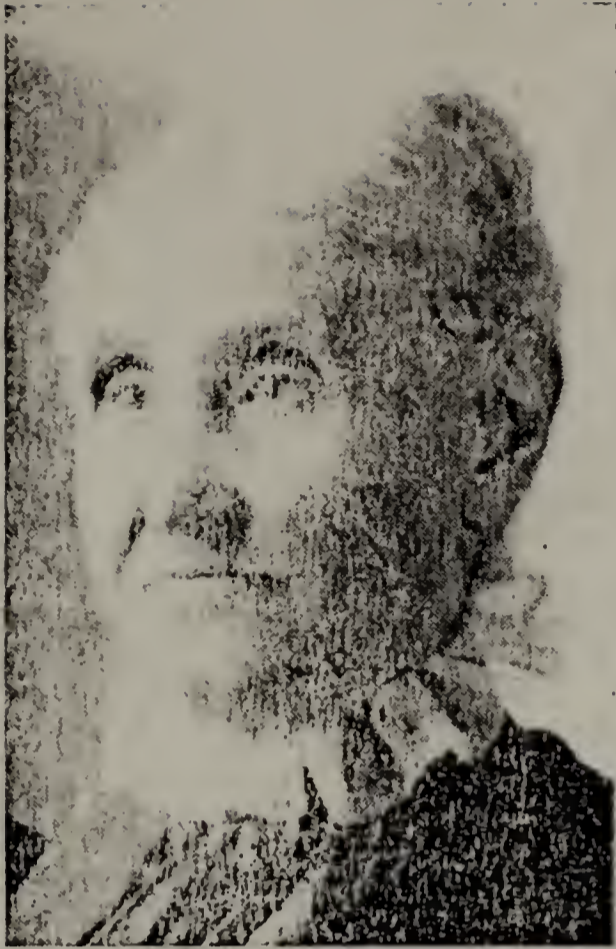
south to New Albany where they chartered a raft boat for Evansville, Indiana. Of course each night they must tie up at a landing place, and find rooms in a hotel. Upon one occasion they got a room in a hotel above a saloon. As they closed the door they noticed clothes hanging on the wall that were soaked with blood. To all appearances someone had met with foul play. They retired for the night, but Grandma could not sleep, as she thought how the same thing could easily befall them. So she got the children and Grandpa up, and insisted that they must leave the place, which they did in the dead of night, and walked down the street in search of another hotel. From Evansville they drove north to Vincennes where they crossed the Wabash into the state of Illinois. The trip was without event until they came to the flooded Little Wabash just north of Louisville, Illinois. At this point it is nearly a mile wide when flooded. Grandpa forced his team, hitched to the covered wagon, into the stream. William, the twelve year old boy, drove the old sow and seven pigs into the water, and as Grandma said, "their little forefeet were in perpetual motion and their black noses were sticking above the water." Then William climbed into the carriage with Grandma and the two younger children, Charles and Alice. Grandma pushed her horses in and after exciting moments as the horses swam across, they finally landed on the north bank, every-body and everything well soaked. When they had gone a half-mile they came upon a vacant log cabin. They immediately took possession, making a fire in the fireplace to dry their clothes, and throwing their bedding on bushes about the cabin to dry. Then they went on their way to Pekin, Ill., but the next year they bought a farm near Pana. Here Edgar and Kate were born.

Grandma used to wish she had the old spring house to keep her milk and cream. You will see pictures of it as it is still standing on what is now the Betty Hardin farm, formerly the Bass home, one-half mile west of the Captain Moore home. The water flows over the rock floor two or three inches deep. The Mocre Burying Ground is located just back of Betty Hardin's home where without a doubt Captain Moore is buried (1835) as is also Josiah Bass. Some stones date back to 1799.

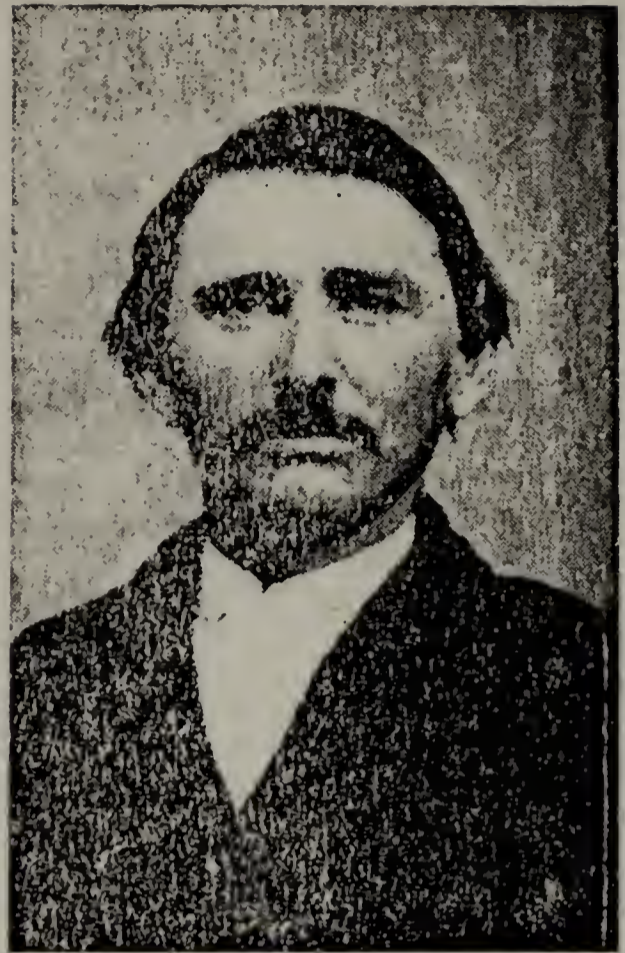
I can remember reading two poems written by Grandma, one to me when a baby and one "On Going to Town." She had a flare for the artistic as evidenced by the many balls she made for her grandchildren on which she made six circles of various colored yarn. Perhaps I appreciate mine more than the rest of the grandchildren since I attempted to make one, but finding how difficult it was, I gave up and threw it into the fire. She and her daughter, Alice, made a large Agricultural Wreath that would stagger the bravest of hearts to attempt making. It won a Blue Ribbon at a Fair.

As further evidence that her last thoughts were of Kentucky and the land of her childhood, Grandma requested my mother to purchase a Kentucky State Spoon for each of her grandchildren with her initials "M.A.R." engraved in the bowl of the spoon with the date 1825-1910. And thus passed a most wonderful grandmother, idolized by her grand-children.

—Gladys Harper.



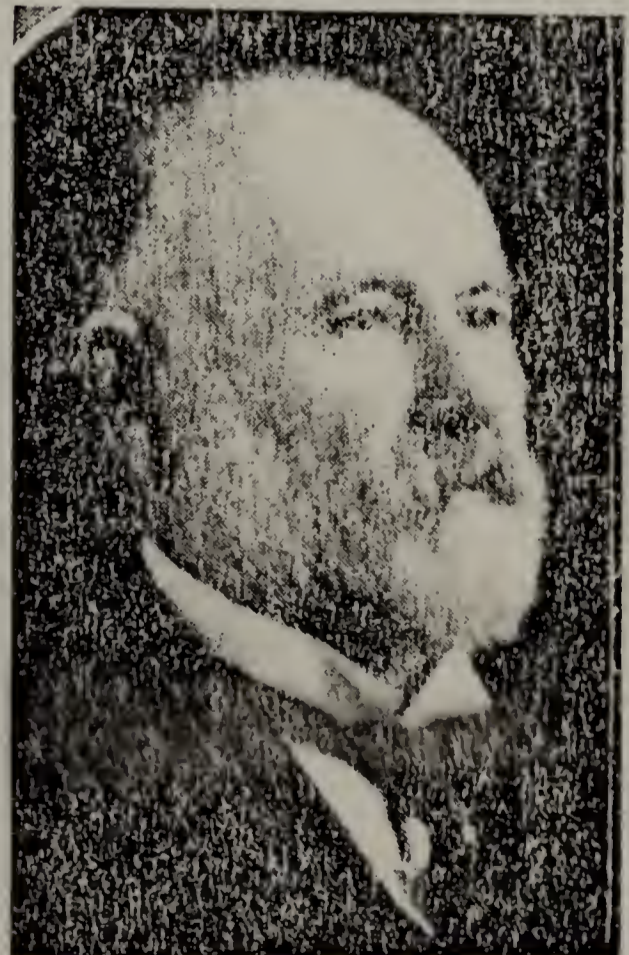
Ann Bass Rayhill



William Rayhill



Elizabeth Bass Dickey
Lucinda Bass Overstreet



Charles Bonner Rayhill



John W. ...



John W. ...



John W. ...



John W. ...



Alice Rayhill Lukens



Kate Rayhill Harper



Lilla Overstreet Caton



CELEBRATE THEIR 65TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
George and Ann Bass Rayhill, taken May 8, 1909 at their farm home
near Pana, Illinois.

OUR HERITAGE

In old New England's wooded hills,
In Maryland and Virginia,
Our fathers sought
A refuge from the tyrant's rule.
They came to find a place
Where they could walk with heads erect
Before no power bowed
Excepting that of God above.
And when injustice threatened,
For Freedom's sake they fought,
And with their life blood,
This liberty we prize so much
They bought.

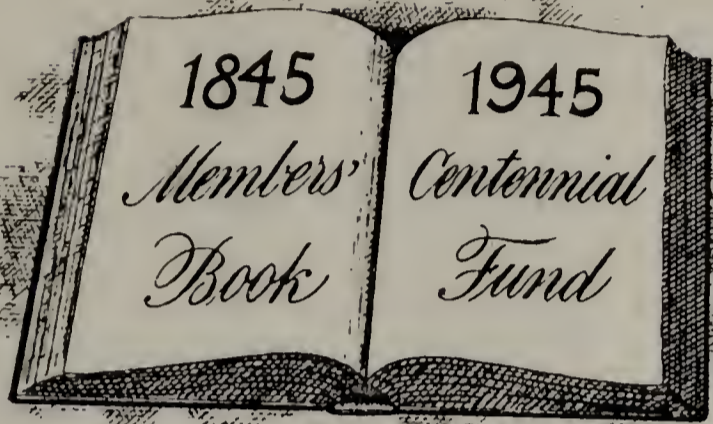
They labored hard from dawn to dusk;
They cleared the land
With toil-worn hand.
And when the day was done
They sat them down to humble fare,
Then read the Book,
And lifted grateful hearts in prayer.

They carved a path through forests dark,
O'er rivers wide, and mountains high,
Cross trackless plains and deserts drear,
Until they reached the western sea,
And passed the torch to you and me.
A heritage, so great, so grand,
In all this world, no fairer's found
Than our America, the "Beautiful Land."

A-down the years, their voices hear
And echo from beyond the pale:
"Oh sons and daughters dear,
We lifted high fair Freedom's light,
We gave our all to blaze the trail;
Now you must keep it burning bright,
And you must never fail!"

—Harriet M. Caswell.

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