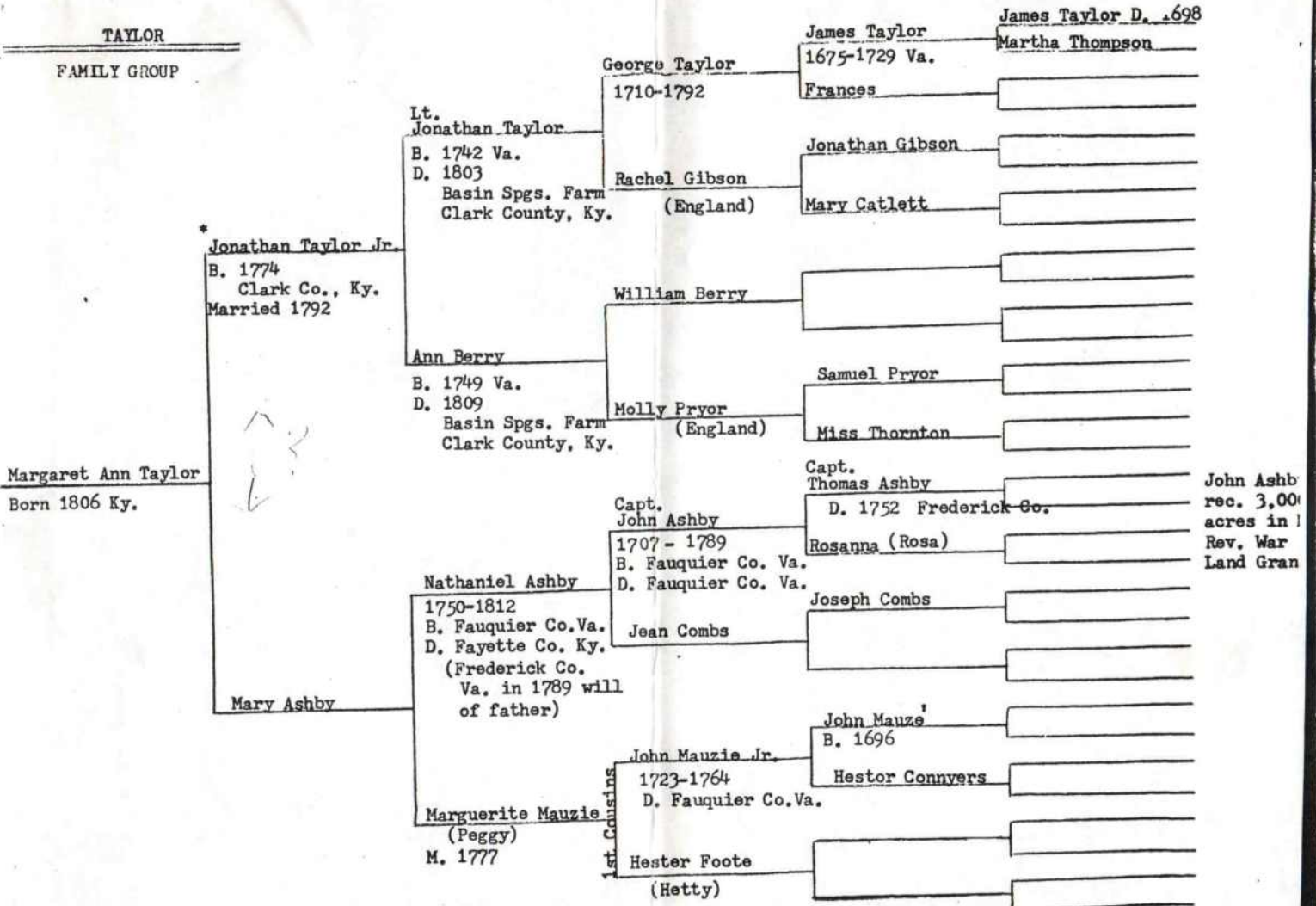


BERRY FAMILY FILE

1. Genealogy Chart of Margaret Ann Taylor b. 1806 Ky. And John Washington Berry b. 25 April 1825 Oldham County, Ky.
2. Berry Lineage, prepared by Neva McAdam; 10 pages.
3. Pages from Virginia Historical Magazine, 81-83; concerning Berry family.
4. Page on family of Jonathan Taylor and list of some Taylor marriage bonds.
5. Letter to Kathryn Owen from Neva McAdam, dated March 16, 1993 concerning John Washington Berry.
6. Letter to Kathryn Owen from Mary Berry Simons.
7. From Dorman's Revolutionary Pensions- Thomas Berry; Sent 12-23-80.
8. 1820 Census info on Berry's in Clark County, KY.
9. Berry-Rash data.

TAYLOR

FAMILY GROUP

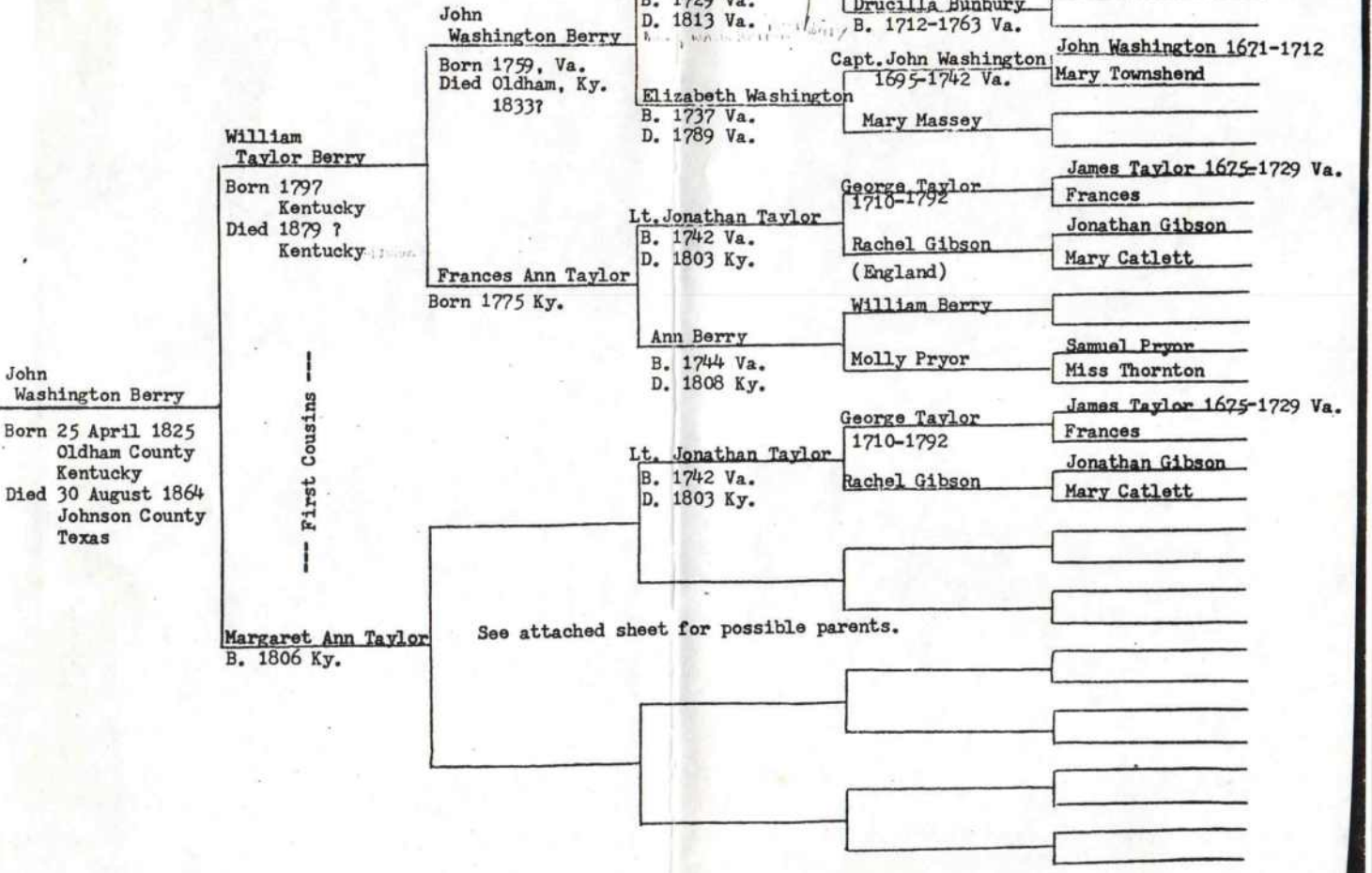


* Jonathan Taylor Jr. has not been verified as the correct child of George Taylor and the father of Margaret Ann Taylor.

BERRY-TAYLOR

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MRS. JAMES TAYLOR*



Berry Lineage

Generation 1-

Henry Berry of Old Rappahannock County, Virginia, appears as a headright in a land patent issued to Epaphraditus Lawson on May 22, 1650. (Nell Nugent, "Cavaliers and Pioneers", page 19, published in 1934.)

On February 27, 1656 Henry Berry received a land patent for 140 acres (Ibid, p 341). From this time until his death he resided on the south side of the Rappahannock river in the present county of Essex upon Occupacia Creek where "the house of Henry Berry" is mentioned (Ibid p 481).

Henry Berry married Hannah Saunders (Ann). He died testate in 1677, being possessed of several tracts of land on both sides of the Rappahannock river. Records (Old Rappahannock County Book 1682-1688, pages 239, 241, 518/19 and Book 1677-1682 p 17 show that he had four sons viz: William Berry, Henry Berry Jr., John Berry and Richard Berry. Henry Jr. died testate Richmond Co. 1696

Generation 2-

William Berry (?-1720/21) married Margaret Doughty of Old Rappahannock county, Va. and resided in Hanover Parish, Richmond county, Va. On February 5, 1720 he wrote his last will and testament. By the time of his death and the proving of his will Hanover Parish had been severed from Richmond county and had fallen into the newly formed county of King George. His will was the first will presented for recording in WILL BOOK NUMBER ONE which covers the period 1721-1751 and is missing from the Clerk's office of King George county, Va. William Berry was a considerable property owner in Essex county and King George county. Many years later in a dispute in Chancery Court over land titles involving his oldest son and heir, Joseph Berry, (1691-1749) William's will, among other documents, was produced as evidence.

The children of William Berry and Margaret Doughty were:

Joseph Berry (1691-1749) m Catherine Sim Cocks

Enoch Berry (?-1763) m Dulcabella Burberry

Margaret Berry m ---Rogers

Elizabeth Berry m ---Strothers
(For more detailed information re: William and Joseph Berry see Wills and Appendix following Berry Lineage.)

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Generation 3- Enoch Berry (?- 1763) was the younger son of William Berry and Margaret Doughty and was named for his maternal grandfather Enoch Doughty. According to the Register of St. Paul's Parish he was married to Dulcabella Bunberry on the 12th of December, 1726. He died in Hanover Parish, King George County, Va. In his will he left bequests to the children of his daughter Winnefred, mentions his son-in-law Benjamin Berry, and left all the rest of his estate, "both real and personal" to his son Thomas Berry whom he named sole executor of his will. There is every indication upon the King George County records that Enoch Berry had other children. Winifred Berry and her husband Benjamin Berry (a cousin) moved to Frederick county, Va. and by deed dated 7 October 1753 (recorded 2 November 1758 at King George County Court) they sold to Joel Anchoram 87 $\frac{1}{2}$ acres of land in Brunswick Parish, King George County. Records in the northern counties of Virginia and in Kentucky hold considerable information re the children and descendents of Joseph and Enoch Berry.

Generation 4-

Thomas Berry (1729-1813) only son mentioned and heir of Enoch Berry, his father, lived his entire life in King George County, Va. He named his plantation "Berry Plain". ~~of 300 acres~~ The plantation of 300 acres had ~~had~~ been owned by Joseph^h Berry and Benjamin Berry but ownership had passed through several hands before coming to Thomas Berry on the 8 June 1768. Thomas Berry (1729-1813) married on 19 November 1758, (according to an entry in the St. Paul's Parish Register) Elizabeth Washington, (born 21 December 1737) daughter of Captain John Washington (1695-1742) and his wife Mary Massey. Thomas Berry of "Berry Plain" died late in 1813 and his will dated 1 January 1798 was proved 6 January 1814 at King George Court, written in Hanover Parish. This will written to show his approval of a contract between his sons Washington, John and Lawrence in which Lawrence paid to Washington and John, his brothers, "the several sums of four hundred pounds as a full consideration for their and each of their interests in an to the tract of land on

Berry Lineage

Generation 4- continued:

plantation whereon I live at and after my death, I now therefore give and devise unto my said son Lawrence the said tract of land & plantation above mentioned".....

Thomas also stipulates " Item. Having already given to each of my other children such part of my estate as I intended for them, I now devise give and bequeath unto my said son Lawrence & to his heirs forever all the residue of my estate either ^{real} or personal....".

Thomas Berry obviously had other children than Washington, John and Lawrence. His daughter Mildred was the mother of John Thornton A. Washington the grandson mentioned in his will. There is evidence that he had a son Thomas, and a George.

Major William Newton of Stafford County, Va. left a will dated 16 June 1784 in which he says "I also give unto my son John Newton the encumbrance and reversion of my leased lands whereon Thomas Berry now lives....." and further he says, "Item: I give unto my daughter Margaret and my son in law Thomas Berrywith all stock and household furniture that I have before given them and confirm to them the plantation whereon they now live agreeable to the lease I made them, the lease being had will more fully appear and as I think I have given them a proportional part of my estate I therefore give them no more. I give to my grandson William Newton Berry one negro girl named Pat and her increase, after the death of his mother Margaret Berry, to him and his heirs and assigns forever and in case of his death before before the age of eighteen, then I give the said negro Pat to his sister ^{Betsy} Berry to her and her assigns forever." He also gives to his son Thomas Newton the plantation where George Berry formerly lived.

Bishop Meade in his book " Old Churches, Ministers, and Families of Virginia ", page 186 says that between the years 1723 and 1779 Thomas Berry, John Washington and William Newton were listed among the vestrymen of Hanover Parish. And among his children named in his will William Newton names his son Isaac. Although there are no wills in succeeding generations ^{of Berry} to prove relationships, the names Thomas Berry, Margaret Berry, Elizabeth Berry, Isaac Newton, a negro named Pat become very important.

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Insert after page 3, Generation 4

The following Washington Lineage is being inserted as a matter of interest because of the marriage of Thomas Berry and Elizabeth Washington on 19 November as recorded in the Register of St. Paul's Parish.

Lawrence Washington (1602) Sulgrave, England, father of
John Washington (1632/3- 1677) and Lawrence Washington (1635-1676)
who were immigrants to Virginia.

John (1632/3-1677) was father of
Lawrence Washington (1659)-(1698) father of
Augustine Washington (1694-1743) father of
George Washington (22 Feb. 1732- 14 December 1799)

Lawrence Washington (1635-1676) was father of
John Washington who married Mary Townshend 1686
and was father of
Cap't. John Washington who married Mary Massey 1721
and was father of
Elizabeth Washington born 21 December 1737, who
married Thomas Berry 19 Nov. 1758

Berry Lineage

Generation 5-

Thomas Berry (1759/60-1834) appears to be one of the other children mentioned in the will of Thomas Berry (1729-1813), and appears to be the Thomas Berry who married Margaret Newton as told in the will of Major William Newton, (for which see appendix, generation 4.)

John Washington Berry and his brother Washington left Virginia for Kentucky soon after selling their shares in their father's estate, and it seems that Thomas with his family came with them. Washington settled in Campbell county Ky. where he held several public offices of record. John settled in Shelby county, Ky. His will is filed in Oldham county, Ky. From Vital Statistics filed in State Historical Society archives under Oldham County is recorded "Berry, John W. -age 90, widower; born King George County, Virginia; son Thos and Betsy Berry; died Apr. 13, 1852."

An Isaac Newton Berry who died in Kentucky in or around Henry county, aged 70, was born in Charlotte Creek, Va. From "Gazeteer of Virginia and West Virginia--by Gannett, Charlotte, a branch, a very small left hand branch of Right Fork of Twelvepole Cr., a tributary to the Ohio river in Wayne county." It can be surmised that Thomas Berry and family came to Kentucky via the Ohio river. An Isaac Newton Washington Berry married Sally or Lulby Ellis, daughter of Jonathon Ellis 9-14-1822 in Henry county Ky. A Joseph Berry who died in Henry county, Ky. aged 61, said his parents were Thomas and Margaret Berry. It appears that Isaac Newton Washington Berry and Joseph were sons of Thomas and Margaret Berry, (born after William Newton Berry and Betsy Berry, mentioned in his will as his grandchildren by Major William Newton.)

Thomas Berry and family settled in Clark County, Ky. He is on record by a deed of mortgage in Clark county dated 25 October 1801 between him and Bexerly Daniel, Daniel being security to a bill in Chancery of Berry to William Stewart, and sons. In this indenture he lists all his possessions including "also a negro woman named Pat."

Again in court 2 April 1804 in an indenture with Joseph Combs. Combs "entered himself security for the said Thomas in an

Berry Lineage

Generation 5- (Continued):

Injunction he has against William and James Stewart in the Clark Circuit Court, hath granted, bargained and sold and by these presents doth grant, bargain and sell unto the said Joseph, one negro woman named Patt--etc."

Major William Newton afore mentioned, gave his grandson William Newton Berry, son of Thomas and Margaret Newton Berry, a negro girl named Pat--stated in his will. A William N. Berry, presumably this same grandson, died in Fayette county, Kentucky in the year 1800, the negro named Pat remaining in the household of Thomas and Margaret Berry. In his deed of mortgage Thomas described his land as a fifty acre tract lying on the banks of Lulbergrud Creek.

On 8 June 1782 in Frederick county, Va. Benjamin Berry Marquis Calmes, Marques Jr., Benjamin Combs of Frederick County and Cuthbert Combs of Stafford, County "all of the Commonwealth of Virginia" obtained warrants for five thousand eight hundred acres of land located "at Lulbergrud Creek on the waters of Kentucky", this land to be sold and the partners were to share in the expenses and the profits involved. On 1 May 1798 in court Benjamin Berry of Frederick county, Va. appointed John McGuire of Clark county Kentucky, to act as his agent in selling and disposing of a thousand acres of land located on Lulbergrud Creek in Kentucky.

Margaret Newton Berry died around 1812/1814. Thomas then married his second wife, Patsey Morehead of Fleming county, Ky. a widow with a daughter Nancy. Thomas Berry, as guardian, gave consent to the marriage of Nancy Morehead and William E. Watts on the 15 Mar. 1817 as recorded in Clark county, Ky. After the death of William E. Watts, Thomas Berry furnished surety for the marriage of Nancy Watts and John J. Berry of Henry county, Ky. on 2 June 1825. The marriage took place in Clark county.

Thomas Berry and Patsey Morehead Berry had one son, Lawrence ^hWashington Berry, born 1816.

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Generation 5:

It appears with some proof and some convincing evidence that these are the children of Thomas Berry and Margaret Newton:

William Newton Berry--d 1800, Will of William Newton

Betsy Berry--Will of William Newton--m William Ellis, 27 Jan. 1801,
Clark Co., Ky. Wit. Thomas and Elisha Bishop

Margaret Berry--m John Martin 5 May 1800, Clark Co., Ky.
Robert Steele, surety

Thomas Berry--b 1790, Va.--d 1861, Powell Co., Ky.
m Sally DeWitt, dau. of Peter DeWitt Jr. who gave
consent, surety Peter DeWitt Sr.--Clark Co., Ky.

John J. Berry--b 1791 Va., d Henry Co., Ky. Sept 28, 1824,
m (1) Matilda Johnston 1814, Henry Co., Ky.
(2) Nancy Watts b Dec. 2, 1801, d Mar 20, 1844,
Henry Co., Ky. M to John J. Berry Clark Co.

Isaac Newton Washington Berry--m Sally (Lulby) Ellis, dau. of
Jonathon Ellis, Sept. 14, 1822, Henry Co., Ky.
Isaac b Charlotte Creek, Va.

Joseph Berry--aged 61, d Nov. 6, 1857 Henry Co., Ky. said his
parents were Thomas and Margaret Berry.

Generation 6:

Thomas Berry (1790-1861).

Thomas and his brother John J. Berry were in the War of 1812.

On July 10, 1819, Thomas married in Clark county, Ky., Sally DeWitt, the daughter of Peter DeWitt Jr. and granddaughter of Peter DeWitt Sr. who witnessed several legal documents for Thomas Berry (1759/60-1834, his father. Thomas Berry and Sally settled in Powell county, living on Brush Creek where they were at the time of his death in 1834.

Powell county deeds dating from 1865 show that the children of Thomas, with the exception of William, sold their portions of land inherited from their ^{father} as well as their interest in their mother's (Mrs. Sarah Berry) dowry. Joseph, Louisa, Amanda, Nancy Patton and James Patton of Indiana received \$60.00 each from J. H. Goff. "April 24, 1865--State of Indiana appointed Zadack Kidd of Powell Co. Attorney to sell and convey all rights and title and interest in the lands of our deceased father, Thomas Berry late of Powell Co. and also our interest in the dower rights of Mrs. Sarah Berry, wife of the late Thomas Berry."

Berry Line

Generation 6: (continued)

The children of Thomas Berry (1790-1834) and Sally DeWitt:

Isaac Newton Berry --m Abigail Treadway

Peter DeWitt Berry--m Sally Ewen

Margaret Berry--m James Huls

Elizabeth Berry--m Richard Huls

William Perry Berry--m Nancy Huls

Louisa Berry

Amanda Berry

Nancy Berry--m James S. Patton

Jency Berry--m Benjamin Hudson

Joseph Berry-- Corporal, Co. C, 5th Ky. Cavalry, died
in Davies county, Indiana, buried in
Old Union Cemetery, Reeve township

Thomas Jefferson Berry--m Sally Vice

Generation 7:

William Perry Berry was born in Clark county, Ky. 4 May 1827. When a young boy he was bound out to David Huls of Montgomery county, Ky. About 1846/47 he married Nancy Huls, daughter of David Huls and Sally Reid. A picture of them taken when they were quite young shows William to be a slender dark haired man with blue or gray eyes and attractive features. Nancy had a round pleasant face, dark hair and sober expression. Many conversations with their grand son, Thomas Jefferson Berry b 1900, revealed that his grandfather was a fun loving man, pleasant to be around except on occasions when he "drank too much". At these times Nancy hid in the sweet potato patch. William was not a soldier in the Civil War but joined a group of men dedicated to harassing Union troops. While he was away on one of these sorties a group of Union soldiers ravished his farm stealing every edible thing except an old pig, the only food left for Nancy and her eight children. Abraham Lincoln was blamed for this and Nancy hated him with a passion. About 1900 William and Nancy went to Vermilion county, Illinois with some of their children who settled there, but not liking it there, soon returned to Kentucky. When asked about his family, William's stock answer was that he had eight children--all boys but seven.

Berry Line

Generation 7: (continued)

The children of William Perry Berry and Nancy Huls were:

Mary Ellen Berry- b 31 Dec. 1847-d Feb 1936, m Simpson Battershell

Martha Berry- b 1849- m (1) Jefferson Davis, (2) James Battershell

Barbara Ann Berry- b 5 Sept. 1850-d 27 Jan. 1919, m Peter James
Anderson

Sarah Elizabeth Berry - b 1852- Achillis Ware

Candace Berry-b 1854--m William Neuman

David Huls Berry-b 22 Feb. 1858-m Elizabeth Lee

Josephine Berry -b 1860-m Wesley Thomas Roberts

Laura Belle Berry-b 1869- . Sept. 1938, m John Battershell

Generation 8:

Barbara Ann Berry, born in 1850, Powell county, Ky. was my maternal grandmother. On August 7, 1867, (before her birthday September 5) she was married at the home of her father in Powell county, to Peter James Anderson of Montgomery county, Ky. Letters have indicated that she was jolly and fun loving. Her sisters have said that as a young girl she threw "temper tantrums" if she didn't get her own way. As a grandmother she was a very quiet person, keeping to herself, reading a well worn Bible, not given to humor. She was about five feet five inches tall, average build, had clear gray eyes and very black straight hair. Occasionally she took me and my cousin, Auriel Anderson to nearby Sugar Creek for a "swim", Grandmother completely dressed even to corset. She usually wore a long gray "mother Hubbard" but on special occasions she appeared in a black silk shirt waist and long black skirt. Her little house, yard and flower beds were neat and tidy.

She and Peter James Anderson left Kentucky after their four older children were born, probably about 1875. Caught up in the western surge for land they were in Saline county, Missouri, Arrow Rock township, in 1880. While there Peter James Anderson did a thriving business in raising mules for which there was a great demand by the pioneers heading west in steadily increasing numbers. Succumbing to the general land fever Peter took his family to Goodland, Kansas, at first living in a sod house on the edge of the prairie, listening to the howl of coyotes at

Berry Lineage

Generation 8: (continued)

night, coping with the problems of food and water shortages and the demands of a large family. By this time there were six children. There is some question as to where the seventh child was born. My mother, the sixth child, always said she was born in Saline county, Missouri, 1880/1881. The seventh child was under the impression that he was born in Kansas. At any rate the family seemed to prosper; Peter bought a house; did whatever kind of work he could find and other relatives came out, whether with him or later is not known. And then, the sky fell in. Peter and at least the two youngest children were the victims of typhoid fever. The children survived, Peter did not. He died in December 1888.

Barbara Ann applied for a Civil War pension which was very slow in being allowed. She sold the house and departed for Illinois with her three youngest children and her Battershell relatives. Her four oldest children had to fend for themselves, which they did in Colorado just across the line. She never saw one daughter again, the other two visited her about twenty years later, and the oldest son landed in Illinois in the early 1900's. Barbara Ann bought a little house in Potomac, Vermilion county, Illinois. She died January 27, 1919.

The children of Barbara Ann Berry and Peter James Anderson:
Mattie (Martha) b Aug. 14, 1868--m --Smyth
Strauder b Oct. 31. 1870--Bertha Linfoot
Minnie (Minnesota) b Aug. 27, 1873 m.
Tennie (Tennessee) b Dec. 1875
Oster C. b July 11, 1878, d Feb. 9, 1937--m Lily Petersen
Dollie Anderson b Jan. 8, 1880/81--m Gilbert Gish---d July 16, 1948
Rush Anderson b Mar. 9, 1883/4, d July 16, 1945--m Myrtle Holden

I HAVE READ THAT LUND WASHINGTON WAS THE FAMILY RECORDS PERSON FOR WASHINGTON FAMILY. -HIS RECORDS.

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- See *The Collegian*, Charlottesville, Va., 1839, p. 395.
(2) *Southern Literary Messenger*, October 1845, pp. 605-607.
(3) *Southern Planter*, June 1851, p. 161.
(4) Christian, *Richmond Past and Present*, p. 152.

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GEOLOGY OF RICHMOND.
Department of the Interior
United States Geological Survey
Washington.

Office of the Director.

November 20, 1916.

Editor,
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Richmond, Va.

My dear Sir:

It occurs to me that your subscribers may be interested in the following statement regarding a report of this Survey of which we have a number of extra copies for free distribution. (I inclose a copy of the report). If you feel like publishing this statement I should very much appreciate receiving a marked copy.

REPORT ON GEOLOGY OF RICHMOND, VA.

The "Economic Geology of Richmond, Va., and vicinity" is the title of a report issued by the United States Geological Survey, Department of the Interior, as Bulletin 483, a number of copies of which are available for free distribution. This bulletin will be of especial interest to all inhabitants of Richmond, for even the laymen who is not interested in geology may find it of interest and value to know just what kind of a foundation his house rests on, at what depth in digging a well he would strike certain rock formations, and the quality of the granite which may be found in his own back lot, information which is readily accessible in Bulletin 483.

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granite is the huge State, War, and Navy Department building in Washington. Several paragraphs of the report are devoted to each mineral resource discussed, embracing the locations of the different deposits, the quality, and the extent of development.

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Yours very truly,
Philip S. Smith,
Acting Director.

Inclosure.

BERRY FAMILY.

I read with a great deal of interest your article published in the XXIII Volume, page 97, of this magazine, concerning the family of Washingtons into which my great-great-grandfather, Thomas Berry, of "Berry Plains," King George County, Virginia, had married. His wife was Elizabeth, b. Dec. 1737. [WASHINGTON]

Thomas¹ Berry, according to Bishop Mead, was for many years a Vestryman in St. Paul's and Hanover Parishes, King George County. In his will, probated in King George County, 1814, he names three sons, viz.: Washington, John and Lawrence, and a grandson, John Thornton Augustine Washington. This last named, I know to have been the son of Thomas Berry's only daughter and fourth child, Mildred², who was the first wife of Thornton Augustine Washington. (They were married in Charles County, Md., 26th of December, 1779). He was the son of Col. Samuel Washington, and his second wife, Mildred Thornton. At Mildred Berry's death, Thornton Augustine Washington married in 1786, Frances Townshend Washington, first cousin of his first wife. Frances Townshend, being the daughter of Lawrence Washington, of King George County, to whom General Washington, referred in his will as "friend of my juvenile years."

Near the end of the eighteenth century, Washington and John Berry removed to Kentucky, JOHN-FAYETTE CO. KY.

WASHINGTON² BERRY (Thomas¹) married Alice Taylor, daughter of Col. James Taylor, IV, of Caroline County, Va., and his wife, Anne Hubbard, daughter of Benjamin Hubbard, and settled at Dayton, near Newport, Ky. They had

1. Taylor³, married Frances Christy, daughter of Col. William Christy of St. Louis, Mo., issue: Martha⁴ and Mary⁴.
2. Hubbard³, married Agnes King; issue, Martha⁴ and Taylor⁴.
3. Mildred³ Washington, married Thomas Buckner; issue, Hubbard⁴, Alice⁴, Sophia⁴ and Thomas⁴.

SEE: PG-82-FOR-JOHN WASHINGTON BERRY-
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4. Alice³, married Richard Taliaferro; issue, Alice⁴ and Anne⁴.
5. Lucy³, married Alexander Sandford; issue, Alice⁴, Pope⁴, Belle⁴, Lucy⁴, Thomas⁴ and Edmund⁴.
6. Sophia³, married Mr. Timberlake; issue, William⁴, Henry⁴ and Alice⁴.
7. James³ Thomas, married Elizabeth Wise; issue,
 1. Washington⁴, died unmarried.
 2. Judge⁴ Albert S., married Anne Shaler, sister of Prof. Nathaniel Shaler, of Harvard College. Judge⁴ Berry was an officer in the Confederate Navy. In later years was a member of Congress from Campbell and Kenton Counties, Kentucky; issue, Alice⁵, Dr. Shaler⁵, M. D., Albert⁵ S., Jr., Anne Elizabeth⁵ and Robert⁵ Lawrence, Lieut. Com., U. S. N.
 3. Virginia⁴, married Col. Philip Brent Spence; issue, Berry and Brent,
 4. James⁴ Thomas, married Mary Winston; issue, Mary, James Thomas, Jr., and Edmund.
 5. Jane⁴, married Taylor Williams; issue, Elizabeth⁵ and Sadie⁵.
 6. Mildred⁴, died young.
 7. Elizabeth⁴, died young.
 8. Edmund⁴, T., died young.
8. Edmund³ Taylor, born 9th of June, 1811, married 15th of May, 1833, Sarah Frances Taylor, born 5th of May, 1815, daughter of Major William Taylor and Susan Grayson Harrison Gibson, his wife:
 1. issue, Surgeon⁴ William, U. S. A., 1861, no marriage.
 2. Alice⁴ Elizabeth, married Stephen Fitzjames Trabue; issue, Edmund⁵ Francis, Stephen⁵ Fitzjames, Jr., Willett⁵ C., Robert⁵ Berry, Alice⁵ Elizabeth.
 3. John⁴ Washington, married Jane Holmes.
 4. Edmonia, married Thomas Shannon.
 5. Thomas Gibson, never married.
 6. Rear Admiral Robert Mallory, married Mary Augusta Brady.
 7. Frances, never married.
 8. Gibson G., never married.
 9. James, married Lillian Pearce.
 9. John³, married Rebecca Finch; issue, Sophia⁴ and Lucy⁴.

JOHN² WASHINGTON BERRY (Thomas¹) married Anne Taylor, daughter of Lieut. Jonathan Taylor of The Revolution, and his wife Anne Berry of Caroline County, Ga. Issue:

Thomas³ Washington; Lawrence³ Washington; Samuel³ Taylor; Taylor³; Edward³ Taylor; Frank³ Taylor; Mildred³; Anne³ Taylor; Mary³ Washington; Jonathan³; John³ Washington; William³ Taylor; Washington³; George³.

Mary Washington³ Berry (John² Washington, Thomas¹) married Peter Berry, issue: Dr. James⁴ Thornley, M. D., married Anita

Anderson Gray, issue: Anita⁵ Anderson, Fannie⁵ Brent. Anita Anderson married Roby. Spottswood Brooke.

Peter⁴.

Gibson⁴ Taylor.

Mary⁴ Frances, married Jack Langhorne Brent, issue: Judge George⁵ A., Mary⁵ Berry and Fannie⁵ Langhorne.

William³ Taylor (John² Washington, Thomas¹) married his first cousin, Margaret Anne Taylor, issue:

* (1) John⁴, removed to Texas and married; (2) Nanny⁴, married Micajah Fible; (3) Jonathan⁴ Taylor, married Courtenay Smith; (4) Mary⁴ Elizabeth, married John J. Harbison, issue: Rosa⁵; (5) Anderson⁴, died at Camp Douglas; (6) Thomas⁴ Brent, never married.

LAWRENCE-DID NOT MOVE FROM VIR.

LAWRENCE² BERRY (Thomas¹) was a lawyer, also Clerk of King George County, Virginia, for thirty-four years, from 1788 to 1822, when he died. He married Katherine Hodge. In his will, probated in King George County, he names

Elizabeth³, Katherine³, Mildred³ Washington, Maria³, Lawrence³, Henry³, John³, Thomas³, Charles³, Rev.³ Robert, Alexander³. He also mentions a son-in-law, Robt. I. Taylor, of Alexandria, Va., who married Elizabeth³ Berry.

Their descendants are Henry Allen Taylor, Lawrence Berry Taylor, in Virginia and District of Columbia; Elizabeth Taylor, married Robert Scott, of Fauquier County, Virginia.

Mr. Archibald⁵ Taylor, attorney at law, of Baltimore, Md., and Mr. Julian⁵ Taylor, attorney at law, Alexandria, Va., are from this family. Also, Mr. John⁴ Berry, Clerk of the Court at Fredericksburg, Va., is a grandson of Lawrence Berry, Sr.

*- WAS-BO-1825-DI-1864-MY GREAT GR/FA-BRO---JONATHON CAME TO TEX-ABOUT-1877-
THE STATE OF THE COMMONWEALTH, 1824-1835.

It should be of interest to announce that a small fund is being raised for the purpose of reprinting a group of very valuable addresses made at Hampden-Sidney College between the years 1824 and 1835. These addresses are six in number, the authors being John Holt Rice, William Maxwell (editor of the first magazine of the Virginia Historical Society), J. Burton Harrison, Jonathan P. Cushing, James Mercer Garnett, and Lucian Minor. These men, all of high intelligence, seem almost to have spoken by programme, directing their remarks towards a constructive criticism of Virginia as the state was in those critical years. The result is a book of work, quite homogeneous, and of very great interest.

TAYLOR, JONATHAN.

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Lieutenant, Virginia Militia. Served in the "Convention Guards" from June 18, 1779 to June 15, 1781. Born December 3, 1742, Orange County, Virginia. Orange County, Virginia. Married Ann Berry, 1764, Children: 1. George, born 1766. 2. William, born 1768; married Susan Gibson. 3. Rachel, born 1769; married John Finnie. 4. Mary Berry, born 1771; married George F. Taylor. [5. Jonathan, Jr., born 1774; married Mary Ashby.] [6. Ann, born 1775; married John Berry. | 7. Susannah, born 1777; married Thomas Arnold (died January 29, 1859), December 14, 1797. 8. George, born 1779; married Sarah Fishback, October 2, 1806. 9. James, born 1781. 10. Francis, born 1782; married Elizabeth Taylor. 11. Samuel, born 1785; married Mildred Elkin Martin, February 21, 1810. 12. Sarah, born 1787; married James Anderson, January 30, 1816. 13. Edward, born 1789; married Lavinia Pearson, September 21, 1809. 14. Gibson Berry, born 1793; married (1) Emily Taylor; (2) Mary Rives. 15. Elizabeth, born 1792; married Samuel D. Martin, June 10, 1812. Died ²²1804, Clark County, Kentucky. Buried in family graveyard on farm now owned by on Basin Springs pike, ⁷ miles from Winchester, Kentucky. After the close of the Revolutionary War, he removed with his family to Clark County, Kentucky, where he built one of the finest homes in the state, known as "Basin Springs," and here he remained until the time of his death in 1804³. References: Mss. Clark County Historical Society.

Will dated February 9, 1802; probated September 5, 1803. Mentions married children, but does not name them; nephew George G. Taylor; mentions wife, but does not name her; mentions unmarried children, but does not name them; son George Taylor; brother Francis. Executors: His wife and sons William and George Taylor. Witnesses: Thomas Martin, Phebe Fishback, and Hannah Taylor.

References: Will, Inventory and Settlement Book No. 1, p. 319, Clark County Clerk's Office.

* IF MARGARET ANNE TAYLOR-D/O- JONATHAN TAYLOR-MARY ASBY
**-HUSB-WILLIAM TAYLOR BERRY-S/O- ANNE BERRY-JOHN WASH. BERRY-
?? MAKES THEM FIRST COUSINS -- ???

Tatman, John, and Phoebe Martin; surety, Russel Martin, brother and guardian of Phoebe Martin (consent); witness, Hanson Kinkaid.	1795 Jul 11
Tatman, Phebe Ann, and William T. Darnall; surety, Samuel H. Taul.	1827 Oct 30
Taul, Benjamin M., and Sally Ann Carroll, daughter Joseph Carroll (consent); surety, Joseph Carroll.	1826 Jan 21
Taul, Elizabeth A., and William H. Jones; surety, Norvell Benton, guardian of Elizabeth A. Taul (consent).	1838 Oct 30
Taul, Levi, and Agness Copher, daughter Jesse Copher (consent); witnesses, Benjamin J. Taul, Maxey Taul; surety, Micah Taul.	1799 Aug 5
Taul, Mary E., daughter Pentecost Taul, deceased, and John P. King; surety, Benjamin J. Taul. Consent of Greenberry Riggs, guardian of Mary E. Taul; witness, G.R. Farrow.	1843 Jul 17
Taul, Maxy H., and Landie Barnard; surety, Greenberry Riggs, guardian of Maxy H. Taul (consent).	1839 Dec 16
Taul, Sarah, and John Oden; surety, Micah Taul.	1833 Nov 19
Taul, Sarah H., daughter Benjamin J. Taul (consent), and Parker Otwell; witness, Pentecost Taul; surety, Samuel H. Taul.	1826 Jul 21
Tavender, John, and Betsey McKinney, daughter Francis McKinney (consent); surety, John McKinney.	1801 Aug 19
Taylor, Alice, daughter Hubbard Taylor (consent), and Daniel Tebbs; witness, Hubbard Taylor, Jr.; surety, William M. Lane.	1807 Nov 11
*- Taylor, Almira P., and Thomas Y. Brent; surety, Samuel M. Taylor, guardian of Almira P. Taylor (consent).	1837 Dec 19
Taylor, Alsey, Ann E.M., and Robert N. Long; surety, H. M. Smith.	1839 Apr 11
Taylor, Colby, and Sally McGuire; surety, William McGuire.	1801 Jan 17
Taylor, Colby H., and Lucy Minor; surety, Reuben T. Taylor.	1832 Aug 3
Taylor, Colby H., and Lucy Taylor, daughter Hubbard Taylor (consent); witness, George G. Taylor; surety, Samuel M. Taylor.	1803 Dec 5
Taylor, Dorothea, and James E. Battaile; surety, Reuben T. Taylor.	1845 Jan 13
Taylor, Edmund T., and Mary Ann Gibson, daughter Mary Williford (consent); witnesses, Levi J. Gibson, E.T. Hinde; surety, JoO. Hinde.	1835 Oct 15
Taylor, Edward M., and Lavina D. Pierson; surety, Edmund Callaway. Consent of Samuel M. Taylor, guardian of Edward M. Taylor, and L.D. Pearson; witness, Seth Botts.	1809 Sep 11
Taylor, Elen A., daughter Hubbard Taylor, Jr. (consent), and Henry Savary; surety, Charles Eginton.	1839 Dec 20

*- COP-FR: TAYLOR FILES-WINCEHSTER., KY. LIB.-
 I WONDER OF THIS WOMAN WAS SIS TO-MARGARET ANNE TAYLOR-
 W/O-WILLIAM TAYLOR BERRY-???-THAT THOS. Y. BRENT-MADE GOFTHO MARGARET

Mrs. N. G. McAdam
5354 West 62nd Street, No. 272
Indianapolis, Indiana 46268

March 16, 1993

Dear Kathryn Owen:

Because you were kind enough to have a lengthy telephone conversation with me a few years back when I was researching the Berry family in Clark Co., and later kind enough to answer a lengthy letter I am again encroaching on your time and good nature. The enclosed is the result of many years of research in Kentucky, Virginia and Illinois and I do believe I'm on the right track.

The John Washington Berry mentioned in Generation 5 married Ann Taylor, daughter of Lieut. Jonathon Taylor and Ann Berry, his wife. Jonathon Taylor and Ann are buried in Clark Co. I have the cemetery record giving dates but can't put my hands on it just now. I have copies of the wills mentioned and also of the deeds which gave the names of the children of Thomas Berry (1790-1834) and Sally DeWitt his wife. The really Big clue was "the negro girl Pat named in the will of William Newton and in the indentures of Thomas Berry 1801 and 1804.

I hope that you may find this effort interesting. I do not want it returned to me but would be pleased if you would give it to the Public Library in Winchester. The Library staff was very helpful to me while researching there.

Sincerely,

Neva McAdam

MARY BERRY SIMONS
P.O. BOX 6373
FT. WORTH, TEXAS
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TO: KATHRYN OWEN
423 E. BROADWAY
WINCHESTER, KY.
40391

[CLARK COUNTY, KENTUCKY]

DEAR KATHRYN OWEN,
WE MET IN THE PUBLIC LIBRARY OF WINCHESTER, KY. ON
MARCH 7-1991-THURSDAY. I WAS THE ONE THAT PAID THE
LIBRARIAN FOR THE POSTAGE AND PHOTO COPYING TO BE
MAILED TO ME. IT ARRIVED IN THE MAIL TODAY -
MARCH-18.

OUR TRIP WAS CUT SHORT DUE TO THE HAZARDOUS ROAD
WAY CONDITIONS THAT WERE ON THE NEWS, WHILE IN THE
STATE OF KENTUCKY. WE PLANNED TO GO ON UP NEAR CANADA
. A DAUGHTER LIVES IN MASS. HER HUSBAND TEACHES IN
AMHERST, MASS. AT ONE OF THE COLLEGES THERE. SHE IS
ALSO EMPLOYED THERE.

WE CAN GO ANOTHER TIME, PERHAPS. OUR YARD NEEDS A LOT
OF TRIMMING HERE AS IT IS. THE WINTER HAS BEEN UNKIND
HERE FOR OUR GRASS AND BUSHES.

WHAT I WANTED FROM YOU IS THE NAME OF THE PERSONS THAT
WENT TO THE GRAVE SITE OF JONATHON TAYLOR AND ANNE IN
BASIN SPRINGS . I HOPE YOU WILL BE KIND ENOUGH TO
FURNISH ME WITH THE NAME AND ADDRESS.

I WONDER IF THEY ARE RELATED THROUGH JOHN W. BERRY
THAT LEFT KY.-1850 FROM SHELBY CO. KY. AND MAR. HERE ?
OR DO YOU HAVE ANOTHER NAME AND ADDRESS OF SOMEONE ELSE
RELATED TO THIS MAN? YOU SEEM TO BE MEETING TEXAS FOLKS.

I ARRIVED HOME WITH A LOT OF PAPERS FROM KY. DIFFERENT
COUNTIES AND IT SEEMS I STILL NEED MORE INFORMATION OF
WILLIAM TAYLOR BERRY- S/O- JOHN WASHINGTON BERRY AND
MARGARET ANN TAYLOR. BEFORE LEAVING THAT STATE-LAST THING
I CHECKED WAS THE LOUISVILLE, KY. PUB. LIBRARY.

WILLIAM TAYLOR BERRY AND MARGARET ANNE TAYLOR ARE BURIED
IN LOUISVILLE. I LEARNED THAT IN 1984-ON A RESEARCH TRIP
THERE. THIS TIME I FOUND THE OBITUARIES IN THE PAPERS
AND GOT COPIES. IT TOOK A LOT OF TIME. ONE OF THE FILMS
WAS ALLREADY BROKEN. THE COPY MACHINE WAS "TESTY" THAT DAY.

BUT THEY ARE THE PARENTS OF MY JOHN WASHINGTON BERRY-
BO-1825-OLDHAM CO. KY.- LEFT SHELBY CO., KY-AFTER THE 1850
CENCUS [ON IT THERE WITH PARENTS AND FAMILY] AND ON THE
1850 TEX. CENCUS HERE ALSO. [TOOK SAME YEAR-DIFFERENT TIMES.

JOHN WASHINGTON BERRY- [1825 BIRTH-1864] WAS NAMED FOR HIS
GR/FATHER- JOHN WASHINGTON BERRY- HUSBAND OF- ANNE TAYLOR.
IT GETS CONFUSING WITH FAMILIES OF THE TAYLOR AND THE
BERRY FAMILIES TO USE THE NAMES OVER AND OVER, DONT YOU
AGREE? I FLOUNDER IN A SEA OF NAMES-READING SO MUCH
MATERIAL HERE.

NOT KNOWING WHAT HAS BEEN MAILED TO YOU REGARDING THESE BERRY TEXANS"- AM MAILING CHA AND WHAT I HAVE TO TRY TO SHOW HOW SOME OF THIS WAS TRACKED.

I COPIED A MAR. LISCENCE FROM OLDHAM COUNTY, KY- 1824- WM. TAYLOR BERRY-TO-PEGGY ANNE TAYLOR . REASON- THAT THE JOHN WASHING BERRY THAT LEFT THERE AND CAME TO TEX.-1850 WAS BORN-1825. I DO NOT KNOW IF THIS IS THE CORRECT PARENTS MARRIAGE LISCENCE FOR THIS MAN OR NOT. I HAVE NOT LOCATED A WM. TAYLOR BERRY- TO-MARGARET ANN TAYLOR.

I WONDER IF MARGARET ANNE TAYLOR WENT BY A NICKNMAE THERE AND THEY MOVED TO SHELBY CO., KY FOR A WHILE. [1850 cencus] NO MARRIAGE THERE-I CHECKED. IN FACT- I WAS CHECKING THAT SURROUNDING AREA FAR AND NEAR FOR-NINE [WEEK WORK DAYS] THIS IS TO WRITE-AT LEAST FOUR COUNTIES A DAY. SO YOU CAN SEE I WAS MOVING FAST. I LOCATED THE WILL OF JOHN WASHINGTON BERRY-F/O-WIDLIAM TAYLOR BERRY. BUT STILL NO WM. TAYLOR BERRY MAR. UNLESS IT WAS-THE ONE I WRITE OF IN OLDHAM CO. KY.

ALSO- THIS CHART AM ENCLOSING- I DID NOT FIGURE THIS OUT. SOMEONE ELSE DID. IT SEEMS TO ME THAT- I HAVE NOT TRULY LOCATED THE CORRECT PARENTS OF MARGARET ANNE TAYLOR THAT MAR. WILLIAM TAYLOR BERRY-FIRST COUSINS. I HAVE LOADS OF TAYLOR PAPERS AS I HAVE BEEN COLLECTING THEM OVER A PERIOD OF YEARS HOWEVER NONE POINTS OUT HER DIRECT PARENTS. I WONDRE IF SHE REALLY WAS DAUGHTER OF-JONATHON TAYLOR, JR. AND MARY ASHBY ? A COUPLE I HAVE ABSOLUTLEY NOTHING OF. NO INFORMATION .

IF THEY ARE- I WONDER WHERE THEY MAR. AND WERE BORN AND DIED? DO YOU KNOW ANYTHING OF THEM ? MY BERRYS SEEM TO HAVE BEEN STRONG IN OLDHAM COUNTY. IT WAS THE LAST COURT HOUSE I CHECKED. IT SEEMS THE TWO BERRY BROTHERS THAT DECIDED TO LEAVE KING GEO. CO., VIR. AND LEAVE LAWRENCE BERRY BEHIND- CAME ON MAYBE THROUGH CAROLINE COUNTY, VIR. PROBABLY MARRIED THERE. I THINK I READ THAT THE TAYLORS WERE ALSO LIVING IN THE SAME AREA. NO DOUGHT A LOT OF INTERMARRYING THERE ALSO.? BUT I DONT THINK WILLAIM TAYLOR BERRY AND MARGARET ANNE TAYLOR MAR. THERE. BUT ANY PLACE IS POSSIBLE, I HAVE LEARNED.

NOTICE THE PERSON THAT DID THIS CHART SEEMS TO BE UNSURE OF THE PARENTS OF MARGARET ANNE BERRY ALSO. IN OLDHAM CO., KY- I COPIED AN INDENTURE THAT THOMAS Y? BRENT MADE TO-MARGARET ANNE BERRY [GIFT]-OF-WHAT APPEARS TO ME TO BE-SLAVES.? [HARD TO READ.]] FOR-"AFFECTION AND KINDNESS SHOWN TO MY WIFE-ALMYRIA ? [CANOT READ IT] . I HAVE NOT LOCATED ANY MARGARET ANNE TAYLOR WITH A SISTER BY ANY NAME LIKE THIS. UNLESS MARGARET USES-ANNE? THAT IS A TROBLE WITH NAMES OVER AND OVER !ANYWAY-IT IS IN-OLDHAM COUNTY-KY-BOOK-H-PG-445.

WILLAIM TAYLOR BERRY AND MARGARET ANNE TAYLOR BERRY-LATER HS A SON- NAMED THOMAS BRENT BERRY-ON THE 1850 CENCUS. I THINK THAT CENCUS TAKER WROTE IT WRONG BUT IT PROVED OUT- AT THE CEMETERY RECORDS GIVEN TO ME IN LOUISVILLE, KY. WHERE I LOCATED ALL THE BULK OF THE GRAVE SITES FOR THEM. TWO OF THIS COUPLES SONS CAME HERE^{DE 1845} AND STAYED.-JOHN WASHINGTON BERRY-BO 1825- AND BROTHER- JONATHON TAYLOR BERRY- BO-1832. BUT JONATHON CAME ABOUT-1876 BY THIS TIME JOHN WASHINTON BERRY]1825] WAS BURIED AFTER THE CIVIL WAR. [DIED-1864]. JONATHON TAYLOR BERRY HELPED TO OPEN TOWN OF ABILENE TEXAS BY GETTING THE RAIL ROAD IN THERE. AND HE OPENED UP AMARILLO, TEX-FIRST CT. HOUSE AND TOWN. BUT IS BUR ABILENE, TEX. I HAVE FOLLOWED THEM ALL OVER THIS SOUTHERN END.

WE HAVE BEEN THROUGH THE STATE OF KENTUCKY APPROXMIATELY SIX TIMES TRAVELING THROUGH TO GET UP NORTH TO VISIT. ALSO DROVE THE MAIN HIGHWAY. THIS WAS THE FIRST TIME TO LEAVE THE MAIN ROADWAY AND GO TO THE SEPERATE COUNTIEB. SO CAME BACK WITH A DIFFERENT PERSPECTIVE OF THE STATE. I FOUND IT TO BE "ROLLER COASTER IN SHAPE". UP ONE HILL AND DOWN THE NEXT. I LEARNED TO KEEP LOOKING OUT THE WINDOW.

OF COURSE TEXAS HAS LAND SIMILAR. BUT I FIND IT DOWN AROUND AUSTIN AREA. THERE IS A "HILL AREA" DOWN SOUTH. THEN WE HAVE ANYTHING FROM WET LAND TO DESSERT THAT ONLY SNAKES AND A FEW HARDY SOULC CARE TO INHABIT. ESPECIALLY IN SOME OUT WEST. WE ENJOY COMPARING THE COUNTRY. KENTUCKY SEEM TO HAVE A LOT OF FARMS. WITH BEAUTIFUL HOMES. I WAS IMPRESSED BY THE LARGE HOMES OUT ON THE HILLS WITH THE LAND FALLING AWAY FROM EACH SIDE OF THE HOMES. IT SEEMS THEY TAKE GREAT ADVANTAGE OF THE LAND THERE AND FARM WHAT IS POSSIBLE. I ALSO FOUND SOME SOIL THAT REMINDED ME OF THE STATE OF ILLINOIS AROUND-PINKNEYVILLE. THEN COMING FROM LOUISVILLE-SOUTH -THINK I SAW TRACES OF-RED TOP SOIL. . ABILENE AND AMARILLO, TEX. HAS ABSOLUTELY RED SOIL.

WELL THIS HAS NOTHING TO DO WITH RESEARCH. BUT I AM BEGINNING TO WONDER IF THE SOIL WAS THE REASON FOR FOLKS TO MOVE AROUND IN ORDER TO TRY FOR BETTER LAND TO FARM ON ?WE WATCH A T. V. CHANNEL HERE AT HOME THAT SHOWS HOW THE EARTH MOVES AND THE WEATHER CONDITIONS CHANGING THE EARTH. I FIND IT FASCINATING. I ALSO OBSERVED THE MOUNTAINS THAT HAD BEEN CUT AWAY THERE FOR HIGHWAYS AND SAW SOLID ROCK. I WAS SO ABSORBED FOR THE DIFFERENCE, IT ENTRANCED ME TO WATCH FOR THE "CUTAWAYS". MY HUSBAND IS A ST. HIGHWAY RETIREE FROM THE HIGHWAY ROADWAY DESIGN DEPT. SO THIS WILL EXPLAIN TO YOU MY GREAT INTERST IN THIS. I HOPE TOBE ABLE TO COME UP IN THE AREA AGAIN SOMETIME. IT WAS ENJOYABLE.

IF YOU CAN ANSWER ANY OF MY QUESTIONS TO HELP ME , IT WOULD BE CONSIDERED OF GREAT VALUE TO ME. ALSO MUCH APPRECIATED. I AM SORRY NOT TO HAVE GONE TO BASIN SPRINGS. BUT OUR FIFTEEN YEAR OLD DOG WITH US WAS GETTING ILL. SHE IS WORSE NOW AND HAD ANOTHR REASON FOR COMING HOME. THEN WE HAD A 8 MONTH OLD DOG ALSO. I HAVE A HABIT OF RESCUING THEM WHEN FOLKS THROW THEM OUT. A HABIT I MUST GIVE UP. ALSO YOU HAD MADE AN APPOINTMENT WITH YOUR FRIEND. THE WEATHER WAS COLD THAT DAY.

I REALLY DO APPRECIATE YOUR OFFER TO GO TO BASIN SPRINGS. IT WAS THE KINDEST GESTURE DURING THE TRIP. MOVING SO FAST AND SO MANY PLACES, HARD TO REALLY TALK TO ANYONE RELATED TO WHOM I AM SEEKING INFORMATION OF. OUR TREES AND ROSES ARE ALMOST IN BLOOM AND I AM HAVING TO TRIM QUICKLY. IT WAS DESOLUTE LOOKING HERE MARCH THE FIRST WHEN WE LEFT FOR. KY. IT CHANGED SO QUICK .

MOST SINCERLY-

Mary Berry Simons

MARY BERRY SIMONS

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DORMAN's VIRGINIA REVOLUTIONARY PENSIONS

BERRY, THOMAS S. 14941

3 Oct 18 Clark Co., ky. Thomas Berry of said county, aged 75, declares that in the Spring of 1776 he enlisted for six months in the company of minute man of Capt James Anderson raised in Mecklenburg, Co., Va., where he then resided. He marched to near Norfolk and was stationed at a little town named Hampton. After some time they were taken across the James River and stationed at Portsmouth where they remained until discharged.

In the Spring of 1779 he was drafted in the company of militia of Capt. Charles Clay raised in Mecklenburg County. The colonel was Lewis Bunnell of said county. They marched to near Charleston, S. C. where they joined Gen. Lincoln's army and were at his camp a considerable time. He was in battle at Stone Ferry. Lincoln's army marched in the night and the battle commenced the next morning about sunrise. Shortly after that, the British left that part of the country. He was discharged after six months.

In the beginning of 1781 he was drafted in the company of Capt. Robert Smith raised in Mecklenburg County where he still lived. Col. Robert Hamford of that county commanded the regiment. They marched to General Greene's army in North Carolina and after reaching his camp marched, and counter-marched across the country watching the movements of Cornwallis. He was at the battle of Guilford Court House in the brigade of Virginia Militia commanded by Lawson. The North Carolina Militia fled at first fire. The company that he belonged to was on the extreme right in the battle, and after a warm contest they were forced to withdraw. Shortly after Cornwallis commenced a retreat and the army of Greene continued to follow him until they reached Broad River where he was discharged, having served three months. The regiment marched back to Virginia together.

He was born 8 June 1757 (record in Bible which belonged to his father, now in possession of his sister Elizabeth Brasfield) in King and Queen County, Va. He lived in Mecklenburg County until 1783 or 1784 when he moved to North Carolina, and in 1787 or 1788 moved to Kentucky where he has since lived, The first ten years in Mercer County, and the remainder of the time in Clark County.

3 October 1832, Clark County, Ky., Elizabeth Brasfield and Sarah Harris declare their brother Thomas Berry is 75 years old. During the War of the Revolution he went out three different times militia man. They lived in Mecklenburg County where their father and brother Thomas also resided.

8 Feb 1837, Clark Co., Ky., Thomas Berry declares he lost his pension certificate.

Thomas Berry of Clark Co., Ky., private in the company of Capt. Anderson in the Virginia militia fifteen months from 1776, was placed on the Kentucky pension roll at \$50 per annum under the Act of 1832. Certificate 7610 was issued 3 May 1833.

The administrator of Thomas Berry was paid arrears of pension from 4 March to 7 Aug 1839.

BERRY

1820 CENSUS, CLARK COUNTY, KY.

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CLARK COUNTY, KY. CIRCUIT COURT INDEX

Berry,

CLARK CO., KY. #286 June Term 1821

Robert Scobee, Admr. of estate of John Berry, decd.
William B. Berry, Jesse W. Berru, John C. Berry are Sally Berry
heirs at law of John Berry, decd.

Philip Grimes, John Grimes, William Pritchett and America his wife,
Reuben Lindsey and Polly Lindsey, his wife, William Bell, and Malinda, his wife
James Grimes, Jefferson Grimes, Eliza Grimes, Julianne Grimes, Mahala Grimes
Delcena Grimes, and William Grimes, heirs at law of Avory Grimes, decd.

Charles and James Grimes complaintants, and Robert Trabue and Polly his wife,
William Hudson and Eliza, his wife, Nimrod Lindsey and Levinis his wife,
Thomas Grimes, and William Grimes, heirs at alw of Stephen Grimes, decd.
and Benjamin Grimes heir at law of Philip Grimes, decd.

Robert Scobee, Matthew Thomson, James Patton, William Hudson, Jesse Hudson,
Thomas Grimes, William Grimes, Pjilip Grimes, Avery Grimes, William Ball,
Reuben Lindsay, William Pritchard, John Grimes, James Grimes, Jefferson Grimes,
Eliza Grimes, Julianna Grimes, Mahala Gromes, Dulcenea Grimes, William Grimes,
William Berry, Jas. J. Berry, Jesse Wilcoxen Berry, Sally Bryan Berry,
John Colvin Berry and Richard French, Guardian

Nimrod Lindsay, Robert Trabue and Benjamin Grimes
Take notice that we shall attend at the house of James Lampton in the town
of Winchester Thursday the 22nd of June ...for the purpose of taking the
depositions of sundry witnesses to be read a evidence inSuit in Chancery
now depending in the Clark Circuit Court wherein we are complaintants and you are
defendants

S/ Charles Grimes
James Grimes

April 20, 1820

Marjorie S. Howard
627 W 68 Terrace
Kansas City, MO 64113

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BERRY - RASH DATA

Records in Clark County, Ky.

Wills and Settlements 1816 John Berry Settlement, Book 4, p. 387
" " " " 1820 Thomas Berry Will Book 5, p. 452
" " " " 1818 John Berry Settlement Book 5, p. 59, 452
Lewis Berry m Agnes Rash 22 Dec 1795, surety, Wm. Rash
Patsey, dau John Berry, m Stephen Rash 8 Feb 1804; surety John Berry

25 Nov 1818
Hm son John

parents of Mary (Polly) Berry - m Rawley (Polly) Sutherland

Records in Hopkins County, Ky.

Will Book 1, p. 54. Report of allotment of dower of Elizabeth Berry, widow of John Berry, 11 July 1811
p. 204 1816 Report of Dr. Wm. H. Berry, admr of estate of John Berry.

Case #765, Hopkins County Circuit Court, Heirs of John Berry vs Wm. Berry 1811
Heirs: Lewis Berry, Edwin Berry, Stephen Rash and wife Patsey formerly Berry, Henry Goodloe and wife Betsey formerly Berry, Polly Berry and Mahala Berry, infants under the age of 21, by Daniel McGary their guardian; Thomas Berry and James infants by Samuel Woodson their guardian, and Daniel McGary and Nancy his wife formerly Berry.

(in Mercer County 9 Jan 1790)

The will of Thomas Berry, Wb-5, 452; refers to "heirs of son John, deceased", son Thomas, Sally Harris, and Elizabeth Brasfield, daughters. Date of the will was 18 Jan 1812, and probated 26 Oct 1824.

I assumed from the above data--the marriages of John Berry's children in Clark County, and the reference in Thomas's will to his son John deceased--that the John referred to was the same as the one whose estate was settled in Hopkins county. However, there is the mystery of the John Berry Estate in Clark County, which an administrator, Robert Scobee, was working on. In the Clark County records I found no reference to any property of John Berry in Hopkins County, and also in Hopkins County records, no mention of property in Clark County. Therefore, there may have been another John Berry in Clark County, who was the son of Thomas, and who died sometime before 1816. I was unable to get a clarification through available records in Clark county and in Fayette. (I tried Fayette, as the Clark County records made reference to a trip made by John Berry's administrator to Fayette in connection with the estate settlement.)

I was unable to find a record of the distribution of estate of Thomas Berry. IF this could be located, and names of the heirs of John Berry given, this would answer the question. In the Clark County courthouse I found an ORDER BOOK INDEX, though the indexed books were not numbered, with these entries: John Berry, his estate, p. 373, 381. Imagine my frustration when the office personnel said they didn't know where the books were that go with the Index!

There are plenty of records showing that Thomas Berry, Jr., named in Thomas' will, as noted above, served in the Rev. War, from Mecklenburg County, Va. Meck. Co. records also show a John Berry serving, but, of course, our John died too early to make application for a pension; and I haven't been able to find out when Elizabeth died.

Clark County Ky. Wb 6-181, April 1826, Appraisal of estate of Wm. Rash.
WB 7, p. 35. settlement Wm. Rash estate; Heirs: Wm. Rash, Jr.; Stephen Rash heirs; Leonard Beall; Samuel Rash; John Rash; James Rash; Lewis Berry; Dorcas Rash, widow. (Dorcas ~~was~~ was second wife--not mother of his children.)

married Agnes Rash

Virginia E. Couchot
Dayton, Ohio

Cuthbert Harrison (died 1770), of Prince William County, married Frances Barnes (daughter of Matthew and Frances [Osborne] Barnes), and had issue: Elizabeth Harrison (1740-1823), married James Scott (1742-1779), of "Clermont," Fauquier County. (See Scott above).

PICKETT.

Colonel Martin Pickett,* of Fauquier County, Virginia; member Virginia Convention 1776; Lieutenant-Colonel 3rd Virginia Regiment of Infantry; married Ann Blackwell, and had issue: Elizabeth Pickett, married John Scott (1781-1850), of Fauquier County. (See Scott above.)

WASHINGTON-BERRY-TAYLOR.

Lawrence Washington, born at Tring, Bedfordshire, England; baptized Jan. 23, 1635; came to Virginia 1667, and settled in Rappahannock County, where he died in 1677. He was a brother of Colonel John Washington, of Westmoreland County. Lawrence Washington (1635-1677), married (second wife), Joyce, or Jane, Fleming, and had issue: John Washington (born April 2, 1671), of Stafford County; married, 1692, Mary Townsend (daughter of Robert Townsend, of Stafford Co., son of Richard Townsend, of York County, Va., member Governor's Council), and had issue: John Washington, of King George County, married Mary [Massey?], and had issue: Elizabeth Washington (born Dec. 21, 1737), married Thomas Berry, of "Berry Plains," King George County (died 1712), for many years a vestryman of St. Paul's and Hanover Parishes; and had issue: Lawrence Berry (died 1822), of King George Co., lawyer; Clerk of King George Co. 1788-1822; married Katherine Hodge, and had issue: Elizabeth Berry, married Robert J. Taylor,† of Alexandria, Virginia, and had issue: Elizabeth Taylor, married Robert Eden Scott. (See Scott above.)

*Colonel Martin Pickett was descended from the family of Pickett, resident at an early day in Essex, King George, King and Queen Counties; but, as yet the line of descent has not been clearly worked out and proved.

†Robert Johnston Taylor was son of Jesse and Elizabeth (Johnston) Taylor, of Ireland, who came to Virginia in 1778.

William was one of the sons of Henry Berry - who arrived here in 1650

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Richmond, planter, and Margaret, his wife, one of the daughters and coheirs of Enoch Doughty, deceased".
William² and Margaret (Doughty) Berry had four children, Joseph, Enoch, Margaret and Elizabeth:

I. Captain Joseph³ Berry (1691-1749) was the eldest son and heir of his parents. His birth date is established from a deposition which he made 19 April 1748 at Fairfax County Court (being then 57 years of age) in which he says that about twenty years ago Major Robert Alexander employed him to survey his land above Great Hunting Creek. There is a notation that the deponent, Joseph³ Berry, lives "near King George Court House above 70 miles distant"¹².

It appears by the deeds above mentioned¹³ that Captain Joseph³ Berry is described as a "planter of Stafford County" and he is joined in these conveyances by his wife Catherine. Entries in the St. Paul's Parish Register (prior to 1777 this parish was a part of Stafford County) show that he resided in that parish and later moved to the adjoining county of King George where he also owned property.

On 29 December 1725 Joseph Berry of Stafford County, planter, sold to Andrew Harrison of Westmoreland County and Richard Griffin of King George County, planter, for 4000 pounds of tobacco, all his right, title and interest in a certain mill on Dogue Run in King George County and a small parcel of land adjoining thereto. This deed was recorded at King George Court 7 January 1725/6¹⁴. The mill seat, which is the same as that mentioned in the will of William² Berry, was the subject of a dispute many years later.

In a Caroline County Survey Book¹⁵ it is noted that agreeable to an order of the General Court at Williamsburg dated 29 April 1730, the surveyor did in company with a jury proceed to survey the lands claimed by William Taliaferro according to the bounds of a patent for 600 acres of land granted to Henry¹ Berry on 8 April 1664, said lands being near Cedar Creek in the County of Caroline (formerly Essex County). In this same book (page 17) there is a survey for Captain Joseph³ Berry of the County of King George for 286 acres in Drysdale Parish, Caroline County, dated 4 January 1739.

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¹² Alexandria Trustees Minute Book 1699-1797, p. 37, in a suit styled Alexander vs Aubrey of which there is a photostat copy at the Virginia State Library.

¹³ See footnote 10.

¹⁴ King George County, Deed Book 1, p. 323.

¹⁵ In Clerk's Office of Campbell County, Kentucky; photostat at the Virginia State Library.

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