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## A LETTER FROM RUSSIA

Submitted by Grace Cooper Huffman, Clarksville, TN.

Wytegra Russia, April 25, 1875

Friend George!<sup>1</sup> Who would ever have thought last year this time when we were hoisting timbers to rebuild the old bridge house that I would be sitting 6000 miles away from the spot I loved so well, way in the interior of the Russian Empire and adresssing a letter to you. But such is life. The Indian Mound, Cumberland City on the majestic Cumberland, Oakwood, Meklenburg, and all the other famous places, known but little to the world at large, but the more celebrated and renoun in Stewart County. I say all these illustrious spots have vanished from my sight. Thousands of miles of blue ocean waves and thousands of hills and dales lay between us and yet memory carries me back to you and to Rough & Ready proclivities, and while as yet the cold icy northwinds howl over the snow & ice clad hills and plains of Russia you are probably eating turnip greens or whatever the name is. I think I am mistaken, its mustard, and basking in the beams of a warm Southern sun. While here Nature as yet seems to hold mother earth in a snowy shroude and no sign of springtime seems to pierce through an always leaden sky. Everything is alive with you, trees & shrubs reappear again in their gay foliage, the birds sing their praise to the Creator and even the ticks begin to kick about, a general resurection from their long winter's sleep.

You think perhaps that I have a tendency to become sentimental, but I can't help but meditate a little over the past, as this is Easter Monday, one of the great holy days of the Russians and the Sabath stilness of the town and the never ceasing toling of the bells rather causes this reflective mood. In fact my life since I left the old furnace has been such an eventful one, so much change & continual shifting of scenery, that it seems to do me good to stop a little to think and to let memory take me back to blessed old America, with its generous noble men & women.

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<sup>1</sup> George Trice. Probably the son of Bingham Trice HH 1333 1850 Census Montgomery County, Tenn.

I trust you are in possession of my last letter in answer to yours, written from Cologne, I think. Since than as you will percieve, I have changed my headquarters and am now within the Russian domain. I left Cologne some three weeks since & went via Berlin & Koingsberg to St Petersburg. It is a considerable journey by rail about as far as from New Orleans to New Your & probably as much change of clima.

St Petersburg itself is one of the most magnificent cities in the world, created by the despotic will of Peter the Great in midst of a swampy wild country. It now fairly rivals with every city in the world in splendor and beauty, everything that money could procure and art and science create is lavishly represented. It's numerous magnificent churches with their golden domes, as they are all built in the Byzantenic style, the beautiful public buildings, the many palaces of the emperor and princes pouting the magestic Neva, the glittering shops and thousands of fine equipages filled with the creme de la creme of Russian society empress themselves in all their Kaleid-ascopic splendor to the eyes of an unsaphisticated citizen of Stewart County.

As I arrived in the evening from Cologne, I was drove immediately to the hotel through the bright gas lit streets, and as I entered it sinking with every step deep into the heavy rich velvet carpets and having a lot of elegantly dressed footmen & waiters swarm about me to take charge of my luggage, I couldn't help but stop and meditate again, to think of the wonderful change a few months have wrought. I could not help but compare my present situation with the many arrivals at Cumberland City. Old Mrs. Norris in all her dignified corpulence, vision like, apeared before my eyes, and memory sweet of hog jawl & hominy savored by little bits of Cumberland City gossip made the recolection more vivid. If I were a betting man to use an American phrase, I would have bet that I was the first Stewart County arrival that Hotel had on its register. I would have given a good deal for a dram of Walter McCombs best just than, but you see they have everything so confounded fine in this country, that one can't get a good honest drink: nothing but cognac and other hot brandies and punches. If Charlie Lehman had not been so far off, I believe I would have stoped with him.

Well to continue my story. I stayd in St. Petersburg about a week. Had telegraphed to brother in the mean time to come to meet me, as he lives about 350 miles from the city and the rivers and lakes all being froze up,

no railroad running through that country, no other alternative but travel by land is left. Brother arrived at last, and as we had not seen each other for eight years, and him having grown from a boy to full manhood, you may imagine our meeting was cordual and agreeable. We drank a good many bottles to our mutual health and after he had rested a day or two from the fatigue of his journey, we made preparations to leave together.

Now I have made a good many rough trips but to use a Tennessee byword, this was the darnest of all. Three days & 2 nights being stuck in one of these infernal slays, never stoping only long enough to change horses, seeing nothing but eternal snow and ice, cold as the dogs nose. I tell you it's no fun. Of course we were well wrapped in our heavy fur coats and fur boots, had also a good suply of provisions and brandy with us, and stopd every night and morning at some of the stations to get hot water to make us our tea, but nevertheless it was a tough trip.

Of course we had many a funny adventure & some that were very funny after they were over. We had a couple of wolves attak our horses one night, for they are in abundance here and their howling & yelling is enough to make a green horns flesh creep. However, a good deal of hollowing, wringing of a big bell that every driver carries along for that purpose made them run away. I fired twice at one of them with my usual skill. I happend by some misunderstanding between me and my pistol not to hit the beast, but I had the satisfaction of having shot an awful hole into the atmospher.

Well to cut my story short or you might think old man Choat was talking to you, we arrived as nearly tuckerd out as a mortal can get to be on a Sunday morning. I have been here now about 2 weeks and shall probably have to remain 2 or 3 weeks longer, at any rate until navigation opens. Brother has built 2 fine charcoal furnaces here, that is two iron stacks blown by one engine. It's quite a costly affair. The 2 furnaces cost 300,000 dollars. They are not in blast now, brother only workd one stack a few months when the Company stoppd the concern. In other words, they had sold their stock, for its a stock company in 200 shares at 3000 dollars consequently for 600,000 Rubel and the natural consequence was that the last stockholders were swindeld. Brother thinks however they will reorqanize and go to work in May or June. Brother himself has made a good deal of monney here, but I remain here or not is quite uncertain. The iron industry in the United States is no better from all the news that I can gather. It's hard to tell how long this state of affairs will last.

How are things in general about the old place? Has Mr. Whaley found a situation yet, or is he stil in partnership with Blake. What is old man Ritzell dooing and little Lehman. Have you received any monney from old man Ford yet. How is old Slik and Aunt Mary getting along. I fear the poor creatures have had a hard time of it. If I come back, I think I will be back sometime in September and if their is any inducement may come down to start the old machine up again. Have learnd a good deal about making iron since I am in Europe, and think I could show the old Tennessee founders some new fangled tricks.

Enclosed send you the promised photo. It's ugly but like the original and that is all one can ask. The other one give to Gol Lyle<sup>1</sup> and give him also my best and kindest regards. Until you hear from me again adress me as before to Cologne, but use thin writing paper. Now, George, I presume you will be glad to have got through all this nonsense. Let me hear from you soon & be sure to remember me to "Puss" and the babies as well as the citizens of the burgh in general. That about a --sonit(???) ? (Can't read that last word. It is written in small script at the lower left hand bottom of the letter.)

As ever fraternally Yours,

O. Hattock

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1. Gol Lyle was a large landowner in the Rough and Ready area. Both he and his wife, Mary Woodmore, are buried in the Needmore Church of Christ Cemetery in District 9, Montgomery County. This letter originally belonged to their daughter, Inez Lyle Cooper. Mary Woodmore's mother was the daughter of John Trice.

On the front page of this letter in the upper lefthand corner (inverted) is an oval ink stamp with crossed hammers? in the center. At the top of the oval is JULES HATTOCH. Something is printed around the bottom of the oval but it is illegible on the xerox copy which your editor has.

IF ANYONE HAS ANY ADDITIONAL INFORMATION CONCERNING ANY OF THE PEOPLE MENTIONED IN THIS LETTER, PLEASE LET YOUR EDITOR KNOW. WE ARE TRYING TO IDENTIFY THESE PEOPLE, ESPECIALLY THE HATTOCK BROTHERS.

ATKINS DATA

Tennessee & Virginia

Contributed by Mrs. Clara H. Robertson Flannagan, Henderson, North Carolina. Mrs. Flannagan is the former Clara Hamlett, daughter of James Morrison Hamlett and Maude Clifton Hamlett.

POWER OF ATTORNEY - James Atkins from Joseph Atkins

Wythe County, Virginia, Deed Book 5, page 202. Recorded 15 Nov. 1809.

13 November 1809. Know all men by these Presents that I, Joseph Atkins Senr of Wythe County & State of Virginia do hereby appoint constitute & Ordain my Trusty Friend James Atkins my lawful attorney for me and in my name to convey in fee simple to John Baker of Robertson County and State of Tennessee Three Hundred and Twenty acres of Land lying in said County of Robertson and State of Tennessee it being one half of a Tract of Land sold by said John Baker to Robert Hays and that the conveyance be made in Strict conformity to a bond which I executed to Charles Hays for the conveyance of said Land, which conveyance is to be made with General Warrantee and in manner aforesaid. I also empower my said Trusty Friend James Atkins to convey in Fee Simple with General Warrantee to my son William Atkins, Six Hundred & Forty acres of land be the same more or less, it being that Tract of Land in the said county of Robertson which he now lives on or did formerly live on and which he has sold to Wiley Blount, hereby notifying and confirming all things which my said attorney may lawfully do in my name. In Testimony whereof I have hereunto set my Hand and Seal this Thirteenth day of November in the year of our Lord 1809.

Signed & Sealed      Joseph Atkins

Witness Present: A. McHenry, Hugh Atkins, Francis Smith

VIRGINIA. At a Court of Quarterly Session continued and held for the County of Wythe on the 15th day of November 1809

This Power of Attorney from Joseph Atkins Senr. to James Atkins was presented in Court and proved to be the act and deed of the said Joseph Atkins Senr. by the Oaths of Andrew McHenry, Hugh Atkins, and Francis Smith, the witnesses thereto & ordered to be Recorded & Certified.

Certified & County Seal Affixed 17 November 1809.

Joseph Atkins lived in that part of Wythe County, Virginia, which is now Smythe Co. and in the neighborhood of the village of Atkins on old U.S Hwy. 11. The State Hospital at Marion is located on part of his holdings.

He served in the Montgomery County (Va.) Militia in Capt. Robt. Buchanan's Company and during the Revolution was a soldier in the 1st Va. Regt., commanded by Col. Wm. Byrd, continuing until the reg't was disbanded in Essex Co., 26 Feb. 1780.

His wife, Jaine \_\_\_\_\_, was named in his will (22 Oct. 1814/proved 9 Jan. 1816). Also named were children Elizabeth, wife of Charles Hays (see power of attorney); William, father of James Atkins (trusty friend-see power of attorney); Joseph, (Jr) of Wythe Co.; Hugh (witness); Ann (wife of George W. Davis, Wythe Co.); Thompson, Nathaniel & Polly Thompson (wife of Reuben Murry) all of Wythe Co.

His tax listing for 1800 included 6 slaves and 13 horses. His will lists large land holdings in Wythe Co., VA, and in Tennessee on the Duck River, as well as those in Robertson County.

#### INDEX OF HOLDINGS BEQUEATHED IN JOSEPH ATKINS WILL

Names of slaves: Cloa, Dils, Poll, Malvina, & Burrell - to wife Jaine. Moses U Harvy - to son Thompson; Will & Primis - to son Nathaniel; Nanny & Rachel - to daughter Polly Thompson Murry.

Wythe Co., Va. Land: Plantation each now lives on to sons Joseph and son Hugh; home plantation to be divided between sons Thompson and Nathaniel, together with Grist Mill and Saw Mill, still and vessels, carpentry & blacksmith tools, waggon, truck wheels, gear, and orchard.

Robertson Co., Tenn. Land: Daus. Ann Davis & Elizabeth Hays each one half of 640 acre tract.

Wilson Co., Tenn. Land: 640 acres to be divided between sons Joseph and Hugh.

State of NC Duplicate Treasury Land Warrants 3000 Acres:  
On Waters north side Duck River and on East side of Elk River ---

one sixth part to dau. Elizabeth Hays less 100 acres to her son Joseph Hays; one sixth part to son James Atkins less 100 acres to Joseph Hays; one six part to son Thompson; one sixth part to son Nathaniel; one sixth part to dau. Polly Thompson Murry; and one sixth part to my son William Atkins.

Many of Joseph Atkins descendants lived in the Port Royal area of Montgomery County (Tenn) and in other Tennessee Counties. No effort has been made to compile the names of his antecedants nor of his descendants which no doubt number in the thousands today. I am a descendant through Jane Culton Atkins (2nd of three wives of James



Hamlett). She was the daughter of Joseph's grandson & "trusty friend" who come to Robertson and Montgomery Co. (Tenn) to take care of some of this grandfather's business.

James is listed with 12,240 acres in the 1798 Montgomery Co., Tenn Tax List, for which acreage he probably was agent. His mother's brother, Wm. Connell, Esq. in Capt. James Hollis' Company was Tax Enumerator. James Atkins' wife, Margaret Patterson, was no doubt sister of some of the early Pattersons in Tennessee counties, but to my knowledge no such kinship has been shown in genealogical publications or records.

James Atkins' full name was James Thompson Atkins (the first of that name in Tennessee). His son of the same name was the father of Lucullus Carr (L. C.) Atkins, Confederate Soldier of Adams, Tenn. written up in the JOURNAL, March 1977.

(The Bible Records of James Atkins and Margaret Patterson who married in 1797 are included in MID-SOUTH BIBLE RECORDS, published by the Fort Assumption Chapter, D. A. R., Memphis, Tennessee. -- ED.)

#### WILLIAM ELLIOTT DEAD

Submitted by Mrs. W. A. Ericksen, Memphis, Tenn.

Died at home of Mr. Ed. Pettus in New Providence yesterday afternoon at 4 p.m. one of the best and noblest men who ever lived here.

Born Feb. 1805 in Virginia, moved from there to Vicksburg, Miss. for some years, then to Montgomery Co., Tenn., in 3rd Dist. 9 miles south (sic) of Clarksville. He was a citizen of this county for 50 years.

Father of Thos. M. Elliott, Mrs. Ed. Pettus, Mrs. Frank Buckner, Mrs. John Barker, and Mrs. Dr. Ross.

Funeral will be this afternoon at 4 p.m. from Pettus residence in New Providence. Interment in old Elliott burying ground in Dist. #3.

Clarksville, Tenn. SEMI-WEEKLY, TOBACCO LEAF-CHRONICLE, Friday, January 4, 1895.

JONATHAN DRAKE, DECEASED

Division of Lands

We Benjamin Weakly, John Drake, Dempsey Hunter, Allen Hunter and Nicholas Choate appointed by the Worshipfull Court of Montgomery for the purpose of making partition of the Lands of Jonathan Drake deceased between the heirs of said Drake.....

To Robert Drake, lot #2, containing 300 acres land . Beginning at two small dogwoods and ironwood on the south bank of Hunters Spring Branch...north of Josiah Ramsays south west corner..west to two poplars and dogwood...north to sugar tree...east to hickory in Ramsays line...south along said line to beginning.

To Sally Stewart formerly Sally Drake, Lot # 4, containing 300 acres. Beginning at a large white oak Ramsays south west corner ..east..to a poplar and black gum...south..to a hickory on the south bank of Raccoon (Creek) ...west..to white oak..north..to red oak...east,,to two dogwoods and iron wood...south..to beginning.

To Prudence Drake, Lot #1, containing 300 acres. Beginning at a Sugar tree at the mouth or Rackoon Creek Cartwrights north wt. corner...east along Cartwrights line...to Ash and Sugar tree in said line..north..to white oak...west to two poplar and dogwood on west boundary line...along said line...to a small ash...west to poplar ...south..to white oak and hickory...east..to poplar..north..to beginning.

To Polly Drake, Lot #3, containing 380 acres. Beginning at Red Oak in one of the aforesaid lines ..south side of Hunters Spring Branch..west of Ramsays line....south ...to white oak...west..to Dogwood and sassafrass..north ..to white walnut...west..to ash and sugar tree...north..to white oak in Prudence Drakes north east corner...along line to beginning.

Certified this 13th day of August 1802.

Benj<sup>n</sup> Weakly Surveyor

Commissioners  
John Stewart  
Dempsey Hunter  
Allen Hunter

Registered 8th day of February 1806

(Plat also drawn. Stewarts  
section labeled "Andrew Stewart")

Montgomery County Deed Book C page 21.

MINUTE BOOK 1  
MONTGOMERY COUNTY, TENNESSEE

Numbers in parenthesis indicate original page numbers. Copied from microfilm.

(250) Tuesday, October 13th 1807.

Deed - Josiah Ramsey, by his attorney J. Ramsey to Joel Pace for 340 acres proven by the oaths of Pray Whipple and William Pace witnesses thereto & ordered to be registered.

Deed of Conveyance - William Ross Senr to Thomas Blakney was proven in open court by the Oath of James Lockert and Lewis W. Elliott subscribing witnesses thereto for 216 acres land.

Bill of Sale - William Loggans Senr to William Loggans Junr. for a Negro Girl Rachel acknowledged in open court & ordered to be recorded.

Deed of Conveyance - for 100 acres. Alexander Outlaw to Jeremiah Lewis proven by William Montgomery & James Jones subscribing witnesses thereto and ordered to be registered.

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Jurors to January Term 1808: Samuel Fellingham, David Mitchell, Abraham McCorkle, William Randle, Obediah McBey, John Waggoner, Edwin Gibson, William Williams, Robert McGlauchlin, Larkin Rogers, David McFadden, William Corlew, John Coffey, Stephen Cocke, Robert Tagert, Samuel Roberts, Edward Neblet, Gledwell Killebro, David Enlow, William E. Williams, David Dupree, James Hutcheson, Archilus Wells, Joseph Whitehead??, Alexander Carnes, John Harris, Allen Anderson, William Morrow, John Hagood, Robert Nelson, James Baily, Ralph Williams, Wilson Gibson, Duncan Stewart, John Shelby, John Neville, Philip Duke, Charles Stewart, David Strowther.

John Blair  
John Sterling  
Thomas Smith  
Hugh McClure  
James Lockert

James Fentress  
Joseph Robertson  
Britain Bailess  
Robert Prince

Esquires on  
the bench

On Petition -- Ordered that a road be laid off from Clarksville thru the Barrons to the County line to meet the Stewart County Road near Alex'r Trousdalls & that John French, George West, William Tubb, Thomas Dodd, John McCarrell, Robert Prince, James McGehee, Joseph French, David Lamb, Alex'r Trousdall, be appointed to view & lay off said road and Thomas Dodd be appointed overseer of said road from where it leaves the Palmyra Road four miles on said road & that Alexander Trousdall be appointed overseer from the end of said four miles to the County line, & that Robert Prince & Britain Bailess appoint the hands to work on said road.

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On Petition. Ordered that a road leading from the Yellow Creek Furnace, crossing Cumberland River at or near the mouth of Yellow Creek & so on in a direction the nearest & best way to Christian Court House. And that Samuel Thornton, David Peeples, Burrell Bailess, John Blair, John Fletcher, James Bowers, Nathan Morris, be a Jury to view & Mark said road.

Ordered that a road be viewed from Elizabeth Furnace to meet a road leading down Yellow Creek from Dickson County line, & that George West, Jos Edwards, Thomas Simmons, William Clement, Sam'l Thornton, James Fentress, Francis Tompkins be a Jury of View. Joseph Edwards appointed overseer. James Fentress Esq. appoint the hands to work thereon.

On petition. Ordered that a road be viewed & laid off from the County line at the head of Blooming Grove to intersect the road at West Lick which leads from Clarksville to the County line near Alex'r Trousdalls and that Britain Bailess, William Lyons, William Weeks, Josiah Horn, Burrell Bailess, John Bailess, John Trousdall, John Blair, Robert Prince be a Jury to lay off the same. And that Ebenezer Frost be appointed overseer from the county line to Moores Fork of Blooming Grove and that William Mitchell be appointed overseer from Moores Fork to West Lick and that Britain Bailess & Robert Prince appoint the hands to work on said road.

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20 Deed of Conveyance - James Bunting to William Farrior for 100 acres land acknowledged in court & ordered to registration.

Bill of Sale - William Farrier to James Bunting for a Negro man was acknowledged in open court.

Power of Attorney William Farrier to James Bunting was acknowledged in open court.

Ordered by the Court, that William C. Jamison Clerk of this Court be paid by the Treasurer of this County the sum of Two Dollars, sixty Two & a half cents out of the monies on hand for books purchased for the use of the county.

#### JAMES RUSSELL vs JOHN JONES - Case

Moses Fergerson a witness proves two days thirty eight miles & two ferriages.

Wm. B. Ross a witness proves one day attendance 20 miles & 2 ferriages.

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James Easely, orphan of James Easely dec'd being of age sufficient - came into court & chose John Smith his guardian which was allowed by court. The said John Smith entered into bond with John McCarrell & James Adams his securities bound in the sum of Five Hundred Dollars for his faithful discharging of his guardianship.

Whereas it is sugested to the Court that Elizabeth Lyles infant of Jordan Lyles is put under the care of John Smith by her father & at the particular request of her father the said John Smith is appointed guardian to the said Elizabeth Lyols....he enters into bond with John McCarrell & James Adams securities bound in the sum of Three Hundred Dollars for the faithfull discharge of his guardianship.

James Edwards administrator of Solman Scott, dec'd renders into Court an Inventory of the Estate of the sd deceased.

Contract between Moses Oldham and Nancy Freeman proven by Anthony Crutcher and William Crutcher subscribing witnesses thereto and ordered to be registered.

Ordered that James Fentress & James Moore Esquires be appointed to settle with Stephen Thomas guardian to Charlotte Cobb & return to this court. The said Commissioners have reported to this term his proceedings thereon.

(255) Tuesday October 13th 1807

Ordered that David Linch & Isum Trotter be & are hereby appointed Inspectors of Tobacco at the Warehouse at Absolum Tribbles Ferry on Cumberland River & they qualified accordingly.

ROLAND PETERSON vs JOHN BAKER JUNR. - Case

Dismissed by the plaintiffs attorney in person the defendant in proper person assumes upon himself all the costs. Therefore it is considered by the Court that the plaintiff recover of the defendant his cousts....

ROLAND PETERSON vs HENRY BAKER - Case

The Plaintiff in proper person dismisses his suit & John Junr. assumes all costs. Therefore it is considered by the court that the plaintiff recover his costs of John Baker Junr about his suit expended...

Court adjourned untill tomorrow at 9 o'clock.

The Worshipfull Court of Montgomery County have met according to adjournment, October 14th, 1807. Present Robert Prince, James Lockert & James Fentress - Esquires.

(256) Wednesday, October 14th, 1807.

Ordered that Samuel Sugg be appointed overseer of the road leading from Palmyra to the Dickson County line & that James Fentress Esq. appointed to alott the hands to work under him.

We Ishum Trotter, Absolam Tribble, Joseph Whitehead, William Whitehead, & Shadrick Tribble has this day met reviewed and marked the road leading from Absolom Tribbles Ferry to Palmyra so far as Dukes Cotton Gin according to the order of the County Court of Montgomery do report and say that said road shall follow the

course of the old former track from said ferry so far as the decent of the first hill between sd ferry & Jesse Marlins, then baring to the left a direct course to the north east corner of said Marlins cotton patch, thence crossing Humphries Road and running between the Plantations of Jesse Marlin and Joseph Whitehead thence on said old trace opposite Dukes Gin, given under our hands this 9th day of October 1807 & signed by the above jury...& sworn to before John Sterling Esq.

Deed of Conveyance - Edmund Suter to Jacob Boatright for 26 acres proven by William Broom & John King subscribing witnesses thereto & ordered to be registered.

Ordered that Joseph Woolfolk & Joseph Robinson be appointed to let to the lowest bidder Benjamin Smith an infirm citizen for the term of one year to be let at Port Royal.

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Ordered that James Edwards Administrator of Solomon Scott dec'd sell the perishable property of the said deceased & give six months credit with bond & security.

Mathew Morgan, Elisha Cottingham, Frances Thompkins, Benjamin Hawkins, George Ury, a Jury of View Reports that they have viewed and marked the road viz: Begining on the road leading from Palmyra to Clarksville one mile from Palmyra on a direction to meet a road from Dickson Court House to Palmyra.

22 Deed for Town Lott in Clarksville No. 62 half acre. - Hugh F. Bell & James Stewart to James Baxtor etc. proven by the oaths of John Baker Junr. and John Baxtor the subscribing witnesses thereto & ordered to be registered.

MORGAN BROWN vs THOMAS SIMMONS - Case - William B. Ross a witness proves one day attendance in the above suit.

On Motion ordered that John Baly be allowed the sum of sixty five dollars for the mantainance of Benjamin Smith for one year & that the County Trustee pay the same out of any monies not otherwise appropriated. (written in margin "? to J. Cock June 30th 1809")

Deed of Gift Mary Curtis to Anthony Crutcher's children proven in open court by the oaths of James Stewart, & William White subscribing witnesses thereto & ordered to be registered.

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JONATHAN RAMSEY Assee Jobe Harden vs SPILSBEE TRIBBLE - Covenant

1. William Broom 2. GeorgeHumphres 3. William Ross Senr 4. Sterling Ingram 5. John King 6, Richard Whitehead 7. Joseph Oneal 8. Andrew Peterson 9. John Edmonston 10. David Davis 11. William Whitehead 12. George W. Nevill who duly sworn...says defendant hath not performed his covenant but has broken the same... plaintiff damages ...fifty six dollars & seventy cents..plus cost of suit....

# BURIAL RECORDS OF McREYNOLD'S FUNERAL HOME

## CLARKSVILLE, TENNESSEE

Copied by Nadine Burney Metcalfe and Linda Young Carter. These records are on microfilm in the Manuscript Section, State Library and Archives, Nashville, Tennessee.

No.	Remains of	Ordered by	Age	Cause of Death	Date Death	Date Burial	Cemetery
					<u>1907</u>	<u>1907</u>	
146	Mrs Norman Suiter	W. H. Suiter	21	consumption	Oct 31	---	-----
147	Marvin Hale	Henry Johnson	--	-----	Nov 1	---	-----
148	Negro	Suiter Co. & order	--	-----	1	---	-----
149	John Nichols	Jas. Adams	--	-----	4	---	-----
150	-----	J. M. Nesbett	--	-----	4	---	-----
151	infant	Jackson Caroland	--	-----	5	--	-----
152	Ogborn	C . E. Meghian	--	-----	6	--	-----
153	Mrs. B. A. Mosley	Demps Mosley	--	-----	7	--	-----
154	infant	John Delph	--	-----	-- Nov 7		-----
155	Mrs. Sykes	CK. Suiter	--	-----	-- Nov 9		-----
156	Mrs W. J. Water	Jas. Rutherford	--	-----	-- Nov 9		City
157	Mrs Lucy Bumpus	S. H. Bumpus	--	-----	-- 9		-----
158	Mrs. Collins	John Collins	--	-----	-- 12		-----
159	Nancy Dority	Wm. Dority	--	-----	-- 14		-----
160	Negro	J. H. Gerhart	--	-----	-- 15		-----
161	Sam Bumpas	Rep Suiter	--	-----	-- 17		-----
162	Mrs. Jackson	W. L. Jackson	--	-----	-- 17		-----
163	infant	J. D. Taylor	--	-----	-- 19		-----
164	Mrs. Clark	Thos. Clark	--	-----	-- 22		-----
165	colored	Eaton Hayes	--	-----	-- 25		-----
166	-----	H. McAshlin	--	-----	-- 26		-----

No.	Remains of	Ordered by	Age	Cause of Death	Date Death	Date Burial	Cemetery
					<u>1907</u>	<u>1907</u>	
167	infant	John Tate	--	-----	---	Nov 29	-----
168	infant	Wallace Lyle	--	-----	---	Dec 4	-----
169	Mrs Martha Pruitt	R. B. Rossington	--	-----	----	5	-----
170	Miss Lilly Keys	Smith Caroland	--	-----	----	5	-----
171	Porter Sykes	Dr. Webb	---	-----	----	6	-----
172	Mrs. Ogborn	R. J. Ellis	---	-----	----	7	-----
173	Jas. Holt	Mr. Foust	---	-----	----	9	-----
174	Mrs M. H. Clarke	Mrs Morris Clark	--	-----	Dec 8	11	-----
175	Mrs Geo Ransdale	Mr. Louis Lyle	--	-----	---	12	-----
176	Mrs L. B. Mecham	Dr. Meacham	---	-----	----	17	-----
177	Mrs Mugzy Pace	J. H. Hunter	---	-----	----	19	-----
178	Miss Dora Grant	Luke Allen	---	-----	----	19	-----
179	Mrs Sattlefield	V. Acree	---	-----	----	20	-----
180	colored infant	Grundy Gilbert	--	-----	----	19	-----
181	Myrtle Roland	Lenard Roland	--	-----	Dec 22	23	-----
182	Negro	Clay Dean	---	-----	22	23	-----
183	A. T. Coke	Dr. Hoskins	--	-----	24	26	-----
184	W. R. Wylee	Emet Wylee	--	-----	26	27	-----
185	Negro	Eton Haynes	--	-----	27	28	-----
186	Mrs Waters	Chas. Cherry	--	-----	30	31	-----
187	-----	no listing					
					<u>1908</u>	<u>1908</u>	
1	Negro	Lucian Wyatt	--	----	Dec 31	Jan 1	Round Pond
2	Mrs Adams	Geo. Head	37	heart trouble	Jan 1	3	Shepherd BG
3	Mrs W. J. Dever	Dr. Nesbett	70	old age	5	6	McAllister XX
4	infant	Alex Yarbrough	3 mo.	----	9	10	Yarbrough BG
5	unknown	F. E. Foust	---	-----	9	10	Hickory Point
6	infant	Frank Snardon	1 da	-----	10	10	Greenwood



No	Remains of	Ordered by	Age	Cause of Death	Date Death	Date Burial	Cemetery
					1908	1908	
7	Infant	J. H. Carver	1	-----	Jan 12	Jan 13	Marion
8	Negro	Dr. Webb	--	-----	14	15	Rossvie
9	Mrs Jane Lyle	Bob Black	73	old age	16	17	Beach Grove
10	Negro	R. H. Edmondson	--	-----	18	18	Round Pond
11	infant negro	E. Hagewood	--	-----	18	18	-----
12	Lawrence Coke	Tom Coke	3	measles	19	20	Salem
13	Infant Negro	J. F. Crotzer	--	-----	21	21	-----
14	colored	Dr. J. W. Barker	--	-----	23	23	-----
15	infant	Chas. Blanks	---	-----	23	23	-----
16	Miss Mary Franklin	John Osborn	55	<u>Appoplexy</u>	23	24	Greenwood
17	Millisa Elder	John Conroy	11	pneumonia	25	27	Greenwood
18	infant	John Lyddy	14 mo	pneumonia	26	27	City
19	Mr. Swan	J. A. Hunter	--	-----	30	30	Half Pone
20	Mrs Chas. Blanks	Arthur Crotzer	37	pneumonia	Feb 1	1	Brown's BG
21	Mrs Jackson	Thos L. Jackson	70	heart trouble	1	3	Greenwood
22	Ben Brown	Lem Atkins	3	spinal trb.	5	5	Oak Plains
23	Colored	Dr. Haynes	--	-----	6	6	Dotsonville
24	Mrs. Virginia Riggins	Mr. Pollard	40	pneumonia	5	6	Liberty
25	Mrs Bettie Shepard	Clarence Cherry	76	old age	7	8	Liberty
26	Mrs. Dick Holt	Edgar Hutcherson	37	pneumonia	9	10	Sango
27	Lettie Riggins	Mr. Pollard	12	measles	10	11	Liberty
28	infant	Mr. Pace	--	-----	12	12	McAdoo
29	Colored	Clay Long	--	-----	14	14	Walnut Grove
30	Infant	Ed Moore	--	-----	16	17	Greenwood
31	Gus Watson	Thad Watson	60	grippe	18	19	Sango
32	Florence Norman	Henry Suiter	3	pneumonia	22	22	Gholson
33	Wm. Pickering	Geo. Pickering	89	old age	25	26	home
34	Negro infant	CASH	--	-----	---	--	-----

No.	Remains of	Ordered by	Age	Cause of Death	Date Death	Date Burial	Cemetery
					1908	1908	
35	Mrs Mary Ann Jones	Mr. Dunlavy	77	old age	Feb 25	Feb 26	Jones BG
36	Colored	Cary Hester	--	-----	26	27	Round Pond
37	Colored	W. Clement	--	-----	27	28	Washington City
38	Forest Stafford	Ed Marklin	40	Apoplexy	27	28	Greenwood
39	Infant	W. E. Wall	--	-----	Mar 2	2	MeKey BG
40	J. C. Key	Ross Boyd	55	Stomach Trb.	7	8	Oakwood
41	Wm Oldham (col.)	Jack Moore & Tom Young	--	-----	7	8	Walnut Grove
42	Vaughn Bennett	Lenard Davis	21	Shot	10	11	Sango
43	Mrs. Mary Marable	Dr. T. H. Marable	--	-----	10	11	Williams BG
44	Infant	A. L. York	--	-----	12	13	Mt. Pleasant
45	Robert Swift	Robt. Edmonson	65	La Grippe at	<u>?</u> 13	14	At home
46	Stewart Dicks	Geo. Dick	65	<u>catarrh</u> of stomach		12 13	Greenwood
47	Dick Wilkins	Mr. Curd	40	consumption	13	14	Killebrew
48	Colored	Shorty Elliott	--	-----	17	17	-----
49	Infant	A. Brunson	--	-----	17	18	Greenwood
50	Auston Green	Albert Green	--	consumption	19	21	Greenwood
51	Colored	Joe Herhart	--	-----	20	21	-----
52	Mrs. M. Delph	Jno Delph	77	old age	21	23	at home
53	Mrs. Walter Owen	L. Lyle for Evans	22	pneumonia	22	23	Davis BG
54	Mrs Myra Croft	Mrs Jas. Barrett	70	old age	24	25	Mt Pleasant
55	Colored child	T. E. Landis	---	-----	23	23	-----
56	Mr Ross Evans	E. Evans & Haynes	70	old age	26	27	Liberty
57	Mrs Will Baldwin	W. H. Baldwin	20	consumption	27	28	Greenwood
58	infant	W. A. Baldwin	---	-----	30	30	Greenwood
59	colored	Mont. Co.	---	-----	Apr 5	6	-----
60	Colored	J. M. Morrow	--	-----	5	6	-----
61	Infant	W. C. Harris	--	-----	5	6	-----

FIFTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT COURT RECORDS 1816 - 1826

(The original records are located in the Manuscript Section of the Tennessee State Library and Archives, Nashville. These records are also available on microfilm thru Interlibrary Loan.)

(p. 73) SEPTEMBER TERM 1819

JOHN DAVIS vs JOEL WALKER, JUDAH BROWN, AND ELIJAH WALKER

...On the 20th Day of December 1816 was filed in the Clerks office of this court a Bill of Complaint.....Your orator, John Davis, of Davidson County ..(sheweth) that sometime in the year 1795 Elijah Walker departed this life intestate....no person has administered his estate....Joel Walker, Judah Brown, formerly Judah Walker, and Elijah Walker are his heirs....

Elijah Walker was entitled in his lifetime to two land warrants of 400 acres each for his service as a private in the battalion of troops raised pursuant to an act of the general assembly of the State of North Carolina for the protection of the inhabitants of Davidson County....

..Sometime before the opening of the Land Office for the appropriation of Land under the laws of this State, a certain George Prewitt, a half brother of the said heirs, and who acted in that behalf as their agent or guardian, they being infants, applied to your orator with said two land warrents and in behalf of said heirs requested your orator to have them adjudicated upon, located and resened? into grants...in behalf of said heirs stipulated and agreed..that for his trouble, expense and services in do doing he should be entitled to and receive one half.

Your orator ...received..warrents..laid them before the Commissioners for adjudication...after judged valid he applied to the Clerk of said Commissioners for the same, who refused to deliver them to your orator without some written authority from the heirs or representative of Elijah, deceased...

The relict of said Elijah dec'd and mother of said defendants applied for and received said warrants and delivered them to your orator under the contract so made as aforesaid....Your orator beliving that a contract so highly beneficial for said heirs would not fail in its performance, proceeded to have said warrants listed and located the same to the best advantage he could for the numbers they drew and caused the same to be surveyed and resened into grants, all at his proper expense and trouble .....Copies of..entries and grants are annexed...

About six years ago the relict of Elijah deceased and said heirs removed upon and took possession of said tract of 400 acres in Hickman County first granted as aforesaid...which is dobly as valuable as the other ..where they have since remained., and have parceled the same out amongst themselves and have sold one fourth part at six dollars per acre. The other said tract your orator has regularly paid the taxes on and is in possession of...

The youngest of said heirs attained the age of majority about eighteen months ago...Your orator hoped they would apportion his locaters part as aforesaid to which he is entitled....they refused...

Joel Walker, Judah Brown and Elijah Walker answer the Bill of Complaint.....

They say it is true that their father, Elijah Walker, was entitled to two land warrants for 400 acres each...and that their father died about the year 1795 intestate.. no person administered his estate. They do not know how John Davis came to possession of the land warrants..as they were at that time infants of very tender years, but they have heard from their mother that the said warrants were in her possession after their father's death for sometime ...that several persons applied to get said warrants from her to locate for the benefit of your respondents and proposed to do it for one fourth part...

...Davis, the Complainant,frequently applied to her; expressed considerable solicitude for the interests of your respondents and proposed to locate said warrants on good land and upon as favorable terms as any other person would do it, that at all events he said he would locate the said warrants..and depend on them when they came of age to make him some compensation....

...your respondents believe the said warrants were delivered to Davis by their Mother sometime perhaps about the year 1798 or 9...They do not deny that Davis procured grants to be issued on said entries as stated in his bills, but they have not found any grant registered in the Registers Book of West Tennessee for the tract of land on Trace Creek in Humphreys County...They do not know what agency their half brother, George Prewitt had in procuring said complainant to locate said warrants nor do they believe from what they have heard that he had any material agency in it...nor do they know of any contract made by said Prewet on behalf of your respondents.....they say they do deny that said Prewit had any authority to do any act about said warrants or make any contracts in their behalf...

They believe Davis' act was voluntary and all he should receive is a reasonable compensation for his trouble and expense...they never would assent to any such terms....they have for the past twelve or eighteen months been trying to procure the original grant for the land on Trace Creek or a copy of said grant for the purpose of bringing an action of ejectment against a tenant in possession of said land under Davis.

These respondents know nothing about any custom as to locating lands, but they submit..whether there should not be something like an equality between the laborer and the compensation....

#### Decree - September Term 1819

....Honorable Robert Whyte & John Haywood, Esq., Judges....It appears that the tract of 400 acres in Hickman County granted to Elijah Walker..is exclusive of any improvements thereon double the value of the said tract of land of 400 acres lying in Humphreys County, formerly Stewart County, granted to Elijah Walker....

The tract..beginning on Traces Creek...adjoining the west boundary of Josiah Hortons 640 acre tract..is vested in said John Davis...Defendants to pay cost of suit.

SOLDIERS FROM MONTGOMERY CO., TENNESSEE  
in the  
REVOLUTIONARY WAR and THE WAR OF 1812

by Anita Whitefield Darnell

STEPHEN THOMAS - Revolutionary War

from Revolutionary War Pensioners 1818 - Invalid Pensioners:

Stephen Thomas - Rank: Private, Armstrong's Regiment. Began pension 4 September 1798. Placed on roll 20 July 1820. Died 10 May 1825. Transferred from North Carolina.

Stephen Thomas to James Easley. 150 acres \$200 10 Nov. 1822. Both of Montgomery Co., Tenn. On south side of Cumberland River, West Fork Budd's Creek "where Thomas resides"..above the mouth of Long Branch.

Witness: James Baker, Nancy L. Yarbrough  
Registered July term 1829.

(Montgomery Co., TN. Deed Book L page 492)

The 1820 Federal Census of Montgomery County, Tenn. shows:

Stephen Thomas 1 male born before 1775  
1 female born before 1775.

from CLARKSVILLE GEZETTE August 26, 1820:

TO THE VOTERS OF ROBERTSON, MONTGOMERY, STEWART, DICKSON, HICKMAN, HUMPHREYS AND WAYNE COS.

On the first Tuesday and Friday in November, it will be your privilege and duty to select some person through whom you may vote for President and Vice President of the United States; and permit me to inform you I am a candidate as an elector.

I am one who fought and bled in the revolutionary war, to obtain that liberty which we now enjoy the benefit of, have resided in the county of Montgomery for twenty four years and now solicit your friendly aid; and if elected, will vote for JAMES MONROE as president and DANIEL D. TOMPKINS, vice president.

I am the publicks  
Obedient Servant

S. Thomas

JOHN DUKE TYLER - WAR OF 1812

John Duke Tyler was born 11 October 1794 in Caroline County, Va. He was the second son of Richard Keeling Tyler and his wife, Mary Duke. (See Vol. VI #2 for Revolutionary service of R. K. Tyler)

He married first Harriett Redd on 15 December 1813. The family lived in Virginia until the Fall of 1818 when they moved to Tennessee. They settled in District One of Montgomery County.

John Duke Tyler opened a school on Spring Creek in 1820. In 1823 he purchased "Hickory Wild" where he conducted a boys school for many years.

His wife died on 8 October 1820 leaving three small children: Mark Cluvius, Quintus Marcellus, and Mary.

In January 1830 he married Mildred Waller, daughter of Richard Waller. They had five children: John Duke, Nannie Waller, Joseph, Charles Waller, and Emmie.

He served in the 25th General Assembly (HOUSE) 1843-45 representing Montgomery County. He represented the counties of Montgomery and Robertson in the 26th and 27th General Assemblies (SENATE) 1845-1859.

He died at his home in District One, Montgomery County, on 20 May 1860. He is buried in the family graveyard on the place.

He served in the War of 1812 as a Captain. (Virginia)

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MARRIAGE BOOK 2  
Montgomery County, Tennessee

Copied by Linda Young Carter and Nadine Burney Metcalfe. Numbers in parenthesis indicate original page numbers.

<u>DATE</u>	<u>Name of Parties</u>	<u>Security</u>	<u>Minister's Return</u>
(162) Dec. 8, 1851 #93	F. M. Teasley Lucinda Weakly	W. J. Nicholson	none
Dec. 8, 1851 #94	Willie Rose Rebecca Bradly	Joseph A. Colleshaw	11 Dec. 1851 S. Ramey JP
----- #95	David G. Dickinson Mary Ann Rollow	W. W. Grady	19 Dec. 1851 B. K. Williams JP
(164) Dec. 15, 1851 #96	Thos. Gupton Harriet A. Jones	Joseph Gupton	18 Dec. 1851 J. Williams JP
Dec. 18, 1851 #97	G. N. Gosset Nancy J. Mosely	J. E. Justice	23 Dec. 1851 G. Orgain JP
Dec. 19, 1851 #98	Thos. J. Morris Emily J. Coon	J. G. Isbell	N. F. Trice JP
Dec. 20, 1851 #99	Wm. P. Adkins Mary J. Reynolds	V. J. Jarrell	25 Dec. 1851 R. W. Morrison JP
Dec. 23, 1851 #100	Kenneth McKinnon Amanda A. Jarrell	W. C. Barksdale	Dec. 23, 1851 J. T. Hendrick
Dec. 19, 1851 #101	Jessee G. Adams Martha I. Adams	Winfield Roach	23 Dec. 1851 B. K. Williams JP
----- #102	David Tomlinson Harriet Trice	G. S. Mallory	none
Dec. 31, 1851 #103	James N. Holt Jane Ann Woodrow	D. T. Cooper	1 Jan. 1852 Elisha Luten MG
Jan. 1, 1852 #104 (166)	Jacob Powers Jr. Margarett Johnson	George W. Welker	1 Jan. 1852 R. W. Morrison JP
Jan. 3, 1852 #105	John King Miss Susan Sally	Joseph Lee	4 Jan. 1852 John Mallory MG
Jan. 3, 1852 #106	Jacob Frech Rebecca Langston	W. C. Barksdale	4 Jan. 1852 J. S. Hendrick

<u>Date</u>	<u>Names of Parties</u>	<u>Security</u>	<u>Minister's Return</u>
Nov. 23, 1851 #107	James Robert Henderson Kitty M. Ward	None	24 Nov. 1851 James Allmon JP
---#108-----	Samuel Suter Sarah Clarke	John N. Suter	15 Jan. 1852 Moses Steele JP
----- #109	James H. Major Jane Hollis	None	R. W. Weakly JP 25 Dec. 1851
Jan. 9, 1852 #110	Joel Gresham Martha C. Long	E. Brown	N. F. Trice same day
Jan. 10, 1852 #111	John Grigg Caroline M. Moody	W. Anchinlick	Jan. 11, 1852 J. T. Hendrick
Jan. 12, 1852 #112	Francis J. Hall Fanny H. Hill	T. O. Anderson	13 Jan. 1852 R. F. Ferguson Sr. MG
Jan. 13, 1852 #111 (Sic)	Chas. Riggins Mary E. Cherry	Josiah W. Skinner	13 Jan. 1852 J. O. Pollard JP
(168) Jan. 12, 1852 #--	Chas. A. Young Miss Susan R. Johnson	J. W. Lockert	none
Jan. ----- #113	S. B. Parchmand Sarah F. Outlaw	Monroe Williamson	15 Jan. 1852 James Allmond, JP
Jan. 21, 1852 #114	Jessee Jackson Susan Yarbrough	Wm. M. Searcy	23 Jan 1852 Moses Steel JP
Jan. 22, 1852 #115	A. B. Herrin Lucy A. Head	Thos. Givens	none
Jan. 22, 1852 #116	W. B. Whitfield Susan A. Samuels	Thos. Grigg	29 Jan. 1852 R. W. Nixon MG
Jan. 29, 1852 #117	A. L. Duerson Mary L. Leach	Samuel Baker "given 31 Jan 1852	29 Jan. 1852 Samuel Baker minister Baptist Church
Jan. 31, 1852 #118	Marcus M. Greene Martha L. Dean	J. W. Lockert	1 Feb. 1852 P. Briestly JP
Feb. 4, 1852 #119	W. H. Powell Susan Morrison	G. E. Anglen	4 Feb. 1852 S. G. Allen JP
(170) Feb. 7, 1852 #120	Jessee W. Bartee Lucy Ann Bullock	J. H. Ogburn	none
Jan. 2, 1852 #121	Howard Robinson Mary Dycus	Robert H. Pride	N. F. Trice JP same day
Jan. 15, 1852 #122	W. L. Settle Amanda Galbreath	J. D. Brumfield	same day N. F. Trice JP



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----- #123	Richart T. Wells Martha E. Watwood	H. Coleman	15 February 1852 J. G. Ward MG
Feb. 9, 1852 #124	F. L. Garland Catharine I. Mayfield	A. Jones	none
Feb. 9, 1852 #125	W. R. Brown Sarah J. Welker	G. W. Welker	9 Feb. 1852 W. Thompson MG
Feb. 11, 1852 #126	William D. Seay Malinda P. Fletcher	T. G. Mallory	none
Feb. 14, 1852 #127	William H. Lyle Malinda M. McCorkle	James Lyle	15 Feb. 1852 G. Orgain JP
Jan. 31, 1852 #128	Orlander E. Davis Gracy L. Lander	James T. Killebrew	same day N. F. Trice JP
(172) Feb. 15, 1852 #128	Joseph Powell Rebecca Blunton	W. B. Stewart R. T. Gupton	15 Feb. 1852 J. Williams JP
Feb. 17, 1852 #129	Hugh Dunlop Rebecca P. Talley	M. E. Wilcox	18 Feb. 1852 H. Haddock
----- #130	John A. Wimms Frances C. Johnson	Andrew C. Coleman	none
Feb. 24, 1852 #131	Benson W. Dye Rebecca A. Smith	Jo M. Dye	26 Feb. 1852 W. B. Walker MG
#132	none		
March 1, 1852 #133	G. N. Talley Mary Jane Tully	John J. Butterworth	none
March 1, 1852 #134	Joseph L. Griffin Ethalinda Harned	Enos Harned	2 March 1852 Jos. Allmon JP
Jan. 19, 1852 #135	W. H. Southal May E. Thacker	none	29 Jan. 1852 W. B. Walker MG
Jan. 7, 1852 #136	C. J. Rives Ann E. Brockman	none	15 Jan 1852 W. B. Walker MG
(174) Jany 7, 1852 #137	Walter L. Bradley Margaret E. Samford	Joseph Linebough	7 Jan. 1852 Mark Senter MG
Jan 26, 1852 #138	Joseph F. Lankley Ann M. Key	W. T. Hackney	26 Jan 1852 Mark Senter MG
March 10, 1852 #139	James Bagget Elizabeth Powers	E. L. Miller	14 March 1852 T. H. Batson JP

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(174) March 13, 1852 #140	James H. Wall Sylvesta Adkins	John Lemon	March 14, 1852 J. G. Ward MG
----- #141	J. H. Blair Sarah Ann Elliott	W. M. Finly	none
March 28, 1852 #142	Munroe Welbourne Mary Jane Leason	none	none
March 29, 1852 #143	Richard O. Martin Mary Dean	Samuel A. Rice	none
April 1, 1852 #144	S. G. Wickham Delila Weaver	Charles Bailey	A. Baggett JP April 1, 1852
April 2, 1852 #145 (176)	W. D. Adams Ann L. Rollow	J. E. Braddus	4 April 1852 R. W. Nixon MG
April 9, 1852 #146	John S. Whelless Martha Catharine Coleshaw	G. W. Whildess	11 April 1852 G. W. Liegh JP
April 9, 1852 #147	George Davis Mary Francis Bradshaw	W. C. Luter	11 April 1852 Elisha Vaughan MG
April 17, 1852 #148	Mathew A. Jeter Nancy Mildred Trice	May Trice	19 April 1852 S. A. Holland MG
April 19, 1852 #149	Harvey Hook Mary J. E. Trice	J. D. Trice	19 April 1852 S. A. Holland MG
May 3, 1852 #150	Henry N. Carnell Miss Virginia F. Hunter	Jas. N. Moody	none
May 3, 1852 #151	James W. Lockert Sarepta S. Wilson	H. Shannon	4 May 1852 J. T. Hendrick
May 6, 1852 #152	Richard Roberts Margaret Catharine Bagwell	W. J. Bagwell	6 May 1852 Wilie? Smith JP
April 13, 1852 #153	John J. Darnal Malinda J. Abney	S. S. Ingram	13 April 1852 Wilie? Smith JP
May 11, 1852 #154 (178)	J. S. Little Julia Ann Pariz	none	11 May 1852 J. G. Ward MG
May 13, 1852 #155	M. R. Parrish Susan R. Mathis	Thos. Hay--?--	13 May 1852 Thomas Ramey JP
May 13, 1852 #156	James Jenkins Mildred Johnson	John B. Wisdom	13 May 1852 R. W. Nixon MG
May 14, 1852 #157	Andrew Davis Mary Ann Cassey	Benj. Bagget	none

EDWARD S. BRINGHURST

Confederate Soldier

The following information was compiled from a questionnaire sent to Veterans of the Civil War in 1922 by the Tennessee Historical Committee, Department of Libraries, Archives and History, John Trotwood Moore, Director. The original is in the State Library and Archives, Manuscript Division, Nashville, Tenn.

Edward S. Bringhurst was on 7 April 1922 living in Gulfport, Miss. He was born June 10th 1842 in Montgomery County, Tennessee. He was the son of Wm. R. Bringhurst and Julia Hulings. His father was born at German Town, Penn. in the county of Philada. His mother was from Harrisburg, Penna. The family came to Montgomery County from Philada. Penna. about 1825 and remained here for about 60 years. Wm. Bringhurst was a carriage manufacturer and served "two or three" terms as mayor of Clarksville. (ED. NOTE: According to ALONG THE WARIOTO by Ursula S. Beach, he served only one term in 1846)

Before the war the family owned a good eight room house on three acres of land. The family owned no slaves, but did have two servants. Edward Bringhurst attended schools in Clarksville and was at Stewart College when the war started.

He enlisted in April 1861 as a private in Co. H., 14th Regiment (Inf.) CSA. They were sent to Virginia under General Lee. About four months after enlistment he was in the battle of Cheat Mountain, West Virginia. In 1862 he engaged in the battle at Williamsburg, Va. and "practically all of the battles that followed to the end of the war." He was discharged at Appomattox, Virginia under General Lee.

In answer to the request for information concerning his trip home, Edward Bringhurst wrote "I had a devil of a time getting home. It would take too long to tell you. I was from April to September making the trip".

When he arrived home he went into the business of Carriage Making.

Edward Bringhurst must have been a man of "few words" and a man who spoke his mind. When asked to give a sketch of his life since the close of the War, he responded: "I haven't time to write an autobiography. My life has been a very busy one."

His answer to the question concerning some of the great men he had known and the circumstances of their meeting was "I am not a historian." He failed to list any members of his company that he could remember, but did note that "The roster of this Co. I was in is at Clarksville, Tenn."

## HUNTER CEMETERY

Copied by Cleo G. Hogan on April 6, 1968.

This cemetery is located in the North East corner of Cheatham Co., near the Oak Plains community. This land was formerly part of Montgomery County.

HUNTER, L. J(ackson) Nov. 1, 1827 - Dec. 18, 1881

HUNTER, Martha (Council) Nov. 20, 1839 - Apr. 4, 1884

HUNTER, R. (Rufe) May 6, 1865 - June 7, 1908

HUNTER, Callie G. (Frey) Nov. 9, 1866 - Apr. 8, 1926

HUNTER, W. C.

HUNTER, S. S. (Sophronia, nee Moseley)

infant, (field stone)

[NICHOLSON, Robert Abner 1853 - 1917

[NICHOLSON, Prince Ella (Hunter) 1863 - 1965 (dau. of Thomas Hunter)

NICHOLSON, John 1886 - 1964 (Associated Funeral Home Marker)

(cement stone with painted stencil "J.T.N. 1886-1964"

HUNTER, Sam - his wife and son known buried here. (son of "Yankee" Tom Hunter.)

PACE - man and wife known buried here.

PACE, Fredonia Norris (nee Norris) 1837 - 1912. wife of H. C. Pace  
Infant with field stones

HUNTER, J. T. Jan 17, 1858 - Feb 15, 1892

HUNTER, Edmond Apr. 18, 1868 - Jan. 21, 1955

HUNTER, Mattie (Poole) Oct. 24, 1872 - Sept. 9, 1936

HUNTER, infant son b. & d. Jan. 18, 1903. Son of Edmond and Mattie Hunter.

HUNTER, Irvin Apr. 6, 1898 - Mar. 12, 1899 son of E & M. Hunter.

WEAKLEY, Walter Larence Feb. 6, 1918 - Nov. 11, 1918.

HUNTER, Leala J. (nee Rudolph) died Jan. 27, 1936 aged 65 yrs., 1 mo.  
& 3 da. Married to C. R. Hunter Dec. 21, 1889. (same as below)

[HUNTER, Leala J. (Rudolph) 1871 - 1936

[HUNTER, Charles R. 1866 - 1903

6 graves marked with fieldstones.

## QUERIES

WELLS: Hayden Wells (wife Margaret??) was at French Lick (now Nashville) in 1779-1780; in Montgomery County by 1783; in Mississippi Territory, "Biggey" River (Tombigbee?) later Washington County, Alabama, 1810 - 1819. Had son, Robert Wells, and possibly sons Archie and Benjamin who often witnessed deeds for him. Will exchange information from Tennessee records for Alabama information.

Irene M. Griffey, 321 Holly Circle, Clarksville, TN 37040

YARBROUGH, JACKSON: Need information on parents of Eugena Yarbrough, born in Mississippi 1855. Her parents were from Tenn. She married Sam Jackson in 1881. They lived in St. Bethlehem, near Clarksville, Tennessee. They had one child, Robert J. Jackson born 1883 in St. Bethlehem.

Mrs. Evelyn Sadler, 1046 W. Greenwood, Nashville, Tennessee 37206

TERRELL, HUTCHESON, BRANTLEY: Like to exchange data on Wm. Alvin Terrell, Sr., b. 1794 somewhere in N. C. and his son, Wm. Alvin Terrell, Jr. b. 1820 N. C., wife Mary Ann Hutcheson b. 1825 N. C. In Montgomery County in 1830s and on 1850 Census of Haywood Co., Tenn., to Texas by 1857. Owned land with Augustus Brantley. Like information on Augustus Brantley.

Mrs. John L. Feeney, 8903 Belleview, Kansas City, Mo. 64114

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Dorothy Watts Brooks, 140 North Church St., Camden, Tenn. 38320

ANDERSON, MEACHUM, BONDS, TOLLER: Need parents of Thornsberry Anderson (d. 1824 Montgomery Co., Tenn.) and Sarah Meachum who married 11 Dec. 1794 in Orange Co., N. C. Children were Mary (Polly) m. Rev. John Eley Bonds; Samuel M. m. Lucy \_\_\_\_; Abraham m. Nancy \_\_\_\_; Jacob Thornsberry m. Freedonia Toller. Will exchange and answer all letters.

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