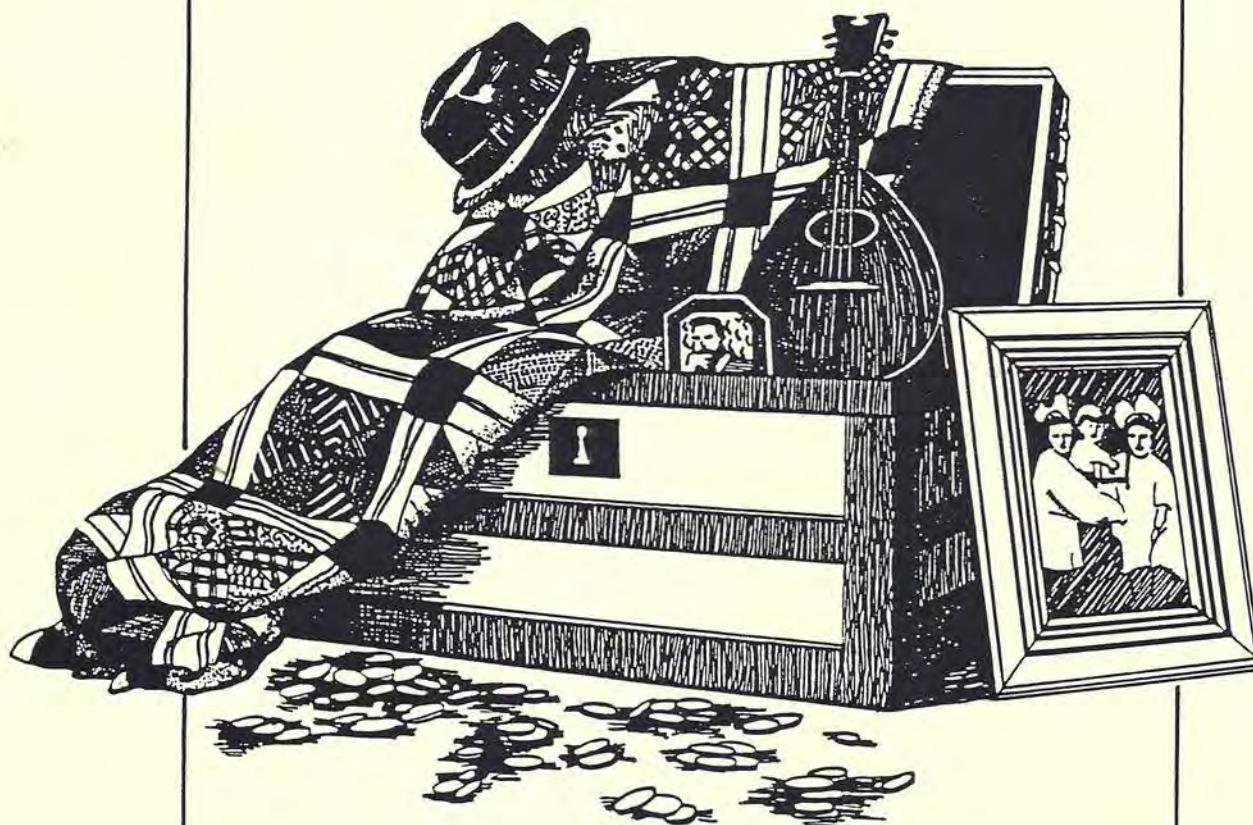


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Dear Member and Friends,

As the bleak and white of winter fades and father time re-awakens our thoughts of seasons past, let us reminisce of the scents of a fresh spring rain and newly-mown grass, a winters melted snow cascading over rocks in a babbling brook, flower buds peaking through the earth to eventually display their brightly-colored petals and the wonderment of fully-blossomed apple and cherry trees. Are these year-old remembrances or childhood memories?

In studying family history, recording names and dates are the basis of your research. However, that veneer structure can only Spring eternal by enlightening the picture and your perspective with family recollections in a rainbow of colorful background on your ancestors. For instance, the weathered hands and face of a farmer; the golden tousled hair of a child; grandpa's favorite creaking rocking chair; grandma's large floured bib apron; your great uncle's waxed handle-bar mustache; the family roadster speeding at 20 miles per hour; fancy buggy-whips; Sunday go-to-meeting bonnets; wooden butter churns; walking canes and straw skimmers; starched collars; a brick baking oven in close proximity to the large black cooking kettles in the fireplace; or the hardships and deprivations to support a large family (sometimes including in-laws and other family members);

Brush off the cobwebs of your research and spring into action by recording your family's history for future generations including the full spectrum of colors from dusk to dawn . . . a truly living memory!

Sincerely,

Ralyne E. Westenhofer
President

SERVICE TO PATRONS:
Or, What OPL Will Go Through To Help You
Find More Missing Ancestors

As genealogists, we all know the value of city directories. Every conference and lecture pertaining to urban research extolls their virtues. Even relatively small communities have them or are combined with nearby communities in one volume. Finding one's ancestor listed in the city directory can open a world of knowledge to us. Their street address gives us access to census film that may expedite the search when indexes, soundex or other shortcuts aren't available. Since many states weren't soundexed in 1910, street addresses when used with enumeration district maps can cut your research time enormously. City directories give us occupations which in turn give us clues to the migration of our ancestors. They can also help in tracing immigrant ancestors.

Eleanor Crawford and I had spoken about city directories many times. She had looked into purchasing them but the cost was prohibitive. Meanwhile, we received a new sourcebook, Genealogical Research and Resources a Guide for Library Use. (RG 929.1 Gil by Lois C. Gilmer). While scanning the book, I noticed a reference to City Directories in Microform. I showed Eleanor the entry and asked if she was familiar with it and it's format. We have Newspapers in Microform, and it is an excellent guide to the microfilm reels of newspapers, including the years available and who owns them. Our patrons use it extensively to borrow newspapers on film that might contain anything from obituaries to the notice of the arrival of a ship of German immigrants in the port of New Orleans. We were excited about the possibility of a companion volume that would give us access to all the city directories in the U.S.

Eleanor gave me the task of looking into the matter since I had been so interested in adding this possible service. Through the

Bibliographic notation in Gilmer's book, I found the publisher's name and date. I wrote to them and asked for a price and description of the book. They sent their catalog and highlighted the entry we were interested in. It gave us no more information than the bibliographic entry did, except the price...\$125.00. Eleanor and I agreed that before we spent \$125 on a book, we wanted to make sure it would tell us what we and our patrons wanted to know, ie: who owned what reels of film covering which city directories.

I then went to the computer to "pull up" the book and see who owned it. This was a task in itself. The title, City Directories of the U.S. produced hundreds of entries. In a succession of rotating screens we searched every entry, eliminating the microfiche-only ones with the wrong publication year. Finally, we found the entry we felt was the book we were interested in. When we pulled up the institutions that owned it, we were surprised at the number. Many libraries had a copy of City Directories of the United States 1860-1901. We decided to take one more precautionary step to determine if, indeed, we too wanted to spend \$125.00 on this volume. We requested copies of the preface and table of contents pages on interlibrary loan. These still didn't answer all our questions, but did allow us to see that Atlanta, Georgia and New London, Connecticut city directories were listed and described on pages 12 and 266 respectively. We then requested copies of those pages and finally had our answer! The directories were listed by year, full descriptive names and contents, but did not tell us who owned them. However, since we now had full titles, I experimented with pulling them up on the computer to see what libraries own them the same way we do books our patrons ask to borrow on interlibrary loan. It worked! What satisfaction in being able to effectively request another "finding ancestors" tool for our patrons. City Directories of the United States 1860-1901 is now on order, and when it arrives we hope you'll look it over and let us help you use it to track that missing ancestor!

When you locate the year you need, the state, with the town/city you are interested in, fill out an interlibrary loan request. Be particular to give us the full name of the directory year to be searched and surname, so that we can determine who owns it. Then we can request they photocopy reference to the surname you need. The cost should be under \$5.00. We hope this will be another valuable service to our patrons.

Contributed by Eleanor B. Crawford and Katherine Ronan Cooper

BOOK
REVIEW

Somerset Homecoming
by Dorothy Spruill Redford

BOOK
REVIEW

The author, a black woman, has written a history of her ancestors in the United States. This is a genealogy of her families and their history as slaves. The study has quite a bit of information about how owners and slaves lived on southern plantations. For genealogists, the research on family names among the slave populations is very good.

Somerset Homecoming is an enjoyable book to read as the personalities and their stories are quite vivid. And the research and methods used to develop this history are well documented.

Reviewed by Christine W. Dudding

QUERIES

#89-2-04 **DUTY / BARTON** - Seek parents of Matthew DUTY b. 1813 NC, d. 1886 IL, Gallatin Co., m. 1838 Posey Co., IN to Ann BARTON. His parents in NC prior to 1820. Res. IN 1820-1867, IL 1867-1886. Will exchange.

Reply to: Clifton O. DUTY, 2711 Seabreeze Ct., Orlando, FL 32805

#89-2-05 **McMULLEN / McGEE / CAMPBELL / DUNN / CLUNEY** - Wish to correspond and exchange information with others researching the names of McMULLEN / McGEE / CAMPBELL / DUNN and CLUNEY in Genesee and Wyoming Counties of New York in 1850 - 1910.

Reply to: James McMULLEN, 834 Forester Avenue, Orlando, FL 32809

ANOTHER PIONEER PASSES AWAY

A. E. Andrews, one of the oldest citizens of Trumbull Co., Ohio, died Monday morning at the age of 89 years.

Another of Warren's oldest and best known residents died this morning at four o'clock, when Asa E. Andrews passed away at his home on Monroe Street.

Mr. Andrews was born February 12, 1819 being therefore just past 89 years of age. He was one of nine children of Deacon Chester and Hannah Andrews, Asa being for a number of years the last surviving child. As a young man, Asa Andrews moved from his native village Hartford to Fowler, where for several years he engaged in the mercantile business. In 1859 he removed to Warren, building the Monroe Street house in which he has lived ever since.

Mr. Andrews was twice married, in 1843 to Miss Mary Galpin, who died in 1878, and in 1881 to Miss Abbie M. Barber, who survives him. He leaves the following children: E. C. Andrews of Monroe Street, this city; Albert E. Andrews of the Westside, this city; William Andrews of Cortland; Frank H. Andrews of Youngstown; and Mrs. Mary Hardwood of Richmond, Va.

Mr. Andrews was ever a staunch Republican, being affiliated with the Whig Party prior to the organization of the Republican Party. He cast his first vote for William Henry Harrison.

Mr. Andrews was an earnest and devoted member of the Presbyterian Church, at one time serving as a deacon.

Keen of intellect, vigorous in body and of kindly ways, Mr. Andrews will be greatly missed in this community. His was a scholarly nature and up until his death he contributed many an interesting article to the local newspapers. He had very decided views upon some of the most important questions of the day, and could discuss them with great ability.

The funeral will be held at the residence at two o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

Obituary extracted from The Chronicle, Warren, OH by Jean Andrews Fish, great-granddaughter of Mr. Andrews.

On October 5, 1917, former President William Howard Taft was among dignitaries in Niles, Ohio to dedicate a memorial to slain President William McKinley. President McKinley, who was born in Niles, was shot on September 6, 1901, in Buffalo, New York.

Extracted from Warren Tribune Chronicle, Warren, Ohio.

SIDE EFFECTS OF GENEALOGY
by Rhoda Rollin

My daughter has developed a bad habit. When her teenage son is not doing well in school she brings him to me to spend the weekend. My words carry more weight than hers, she says, since hers are classed as nagging.

This particular weekend Howard was dumped on my doorstep with little ceremony. His mother pleaded lack of time for her failure to come in and have a cup of coffee.

Howard followed me into the family room where I sat down at my desk. "What's wrong this time?" I asked.

"Gee, I don't know. My old lady...my mother...." He changed his choice of words when he saw my frown, and drawing a deep breath started again. "My mother is all upset just because I got an "F" in history."

"I would think so," I said. "After all, you come from a long line of ancestors who have helped make some of that history."

"No," he said, shaking his head. "I don't have any ancestors. There's only me and my mother and sister in my family. You know I don't think much of my step-father."

"Howard, whether you chose to think so, or not, you do have ancestors. Let me tell you about a few of them. There was the Spink family. They came to America in 1655 and were persecuted because they were Quakers."

Howard turned his head away and looked out the window.

"What about the Beatties?" I said. "They were Scotch Highlanders from Clan MacBeth, driven off their land by the English, and replaced by sheep. Jane and James Beattie arrived here in 1802 with their three months old son. Think of the pressures that forced them to leave their home and start over in a new world."

Howard swung his leg over the arm of the chair and turned his back toward me.

"Well," I said in desperation, "How about the Hughson family. They fought each other in the Revolutionary War. There was so much hatred that our branch of the family dropped the "gh" out of their name and called themselves Huson." Howard didn't move so I went on. "Nathaniel Huson had a son named Calvin who fought in the War of 1812."

"Now, there's the problem," said Howard in a low voice.

"You mean the War of 1812?"

Howard nodded. "It's a dumb war nobody ever heard of," he muttered, "and they're trying to make us learn all about it."

"Is that why you're failing?"

"Yes," he said.

"Well, it wasn't a dumb war to Calvin. Just think about it. He was discharged December 23, 1814 in Brooklyn and he lived way up the Hudson River, almost to Albany. It was winter; it must have been cold, and it was almost Christmas. How do you think he got home? Did he hire a horse to ride all that way; or maybe he was able to purchase passage on a sailboat; or did he have to walk?"

By now Howard's feet were back on the floor.

"Could you write some of this stuff down so I can take it to my history teacher. He'll never believe me if I just get up in class and start talking about these people."

"A week later Howard called. "I got an "A" on the stuff you wrote down for me," he said. "My teacher was real excited about it and read it to the class. He said I was the first person he'd ever met who had somebody in their family that fought in the War of 1812. So you see, Grandma, nothing's changed. It's like I told you last week, the War of 1812 is just some dumb old war nobody ever heard of."

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A WHALE OF A TALE

The following letter was written from a New England whaler to his father back home, as the ship was sailing near Tasmania, Australia. Submitter, Katherine Ronan COOPER, is trying to link her mother's CHAPMAN ancestor (her great grandfather Oliver) to the writer of the letter . . . a Charles Augustus CHAPMAN. Oliver had a brother named C. A. CHAPMAN, but so far she only surmises they are one in the same:

Dear Father

I Suppose Long before you receive This you will have herd of the fate of the Ship Menkar Bloomfield told me that he would call and See you and give you the Particulars about me I am now mate of the barque Runnymede of Hobartown Charles Baily Master and owner, She is a first rate vessel and the Captain is a first rate man We have been out three months today and have taken 210 bbls of Sperm Oil I have shipped for 18 months my voyage will terminate in September '59 after that I shall Endeavor to get home as fast as possible I was offered several good Births in other vessels before I shipped here one to go Master of a Barque another a Schooner, I have met with some very Friendly People in Hobartown There is two American Ships cruising in Sight of us evry Day I Shall Send this Letter by one of them that is Bound in Soon.

(Katherine noted that she appreciated the thoroughness of the State Librarian in Tasmania, Australia in searching the logbook for personal information for her as the logbooks cannot be photocopied due to age, in parts the writing is faint and in several places almost illegible. The first log has 85 pages and the second 32 pages.)

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The hot dog may be America's favorite food, but it had its birth in Niles, Ohio. Henry M. STEVENS, a Niles native, was the first person to think of the idea of wrapping a frankfurter in a piece of bread. Later, while living in New York, STEVENS names his food the "hot dog."

Extracted from the Warren Tribune Chronicle, Warren, Ohio

WILL OF ELISHA BERRY OF PRINCE GEORGE'S CO., MARYLAND

In the name of God Amen. I Elisha Berry of Prince George's County in the state of Maryland being weak in Body but of sound disposing mind and memory do make and publish this my last will and Testament. -

Imprimis I commit my soul into the hands of Almighty God and my Body to the earth to be buried at the discretion of my Executors herein after named.

Item I give and bequeath unto Elizabeth Berry daughter of Benjamin Harwood one shilling current money & no more -

Item I give and bequeath unto Eleanor Ann Berry daughter of the aforesaid Elizabeth Berry one shilling current money and no more -

Item I give, devise and bequeath unto my dear wife Ann Berry and her heirs or assigns for ever my Dwelling Place, station called Berry's Grove, lying and being in Prince George's County, together with all the lands adjoining and contiguous thereto including the Lands I lately purchased of Charles Burgefs, containing in the whole about two thousand acres be the same more or lefs. -

Item I give devise and bequeath unto Elisha Fergufson otherwise called Elisha Berry son of Margery Fergufson daughter of Josias Fergufson the following property, to wit a Tract of land called Springfield together with all my lands adjoining thereto and all the Improvements thereon also a tract of land called Prevention and part of a tract of Land called the Inclosure or the Inclosures also part of one other tract called the Inclosure or Inclosures near Scott's Landing on the Eastern Branch of Potomack River, all which lands herein before described lying and being in Prince George's County I give devise and bequeath unto the said Elisha Fergufson otherwise called Elisha Berry and to the heirs of his Body lawfully begotten and in case the said Elisha should die without issue of his Body law, fully begotten, then and in that case I devise and bequeath the said several tracts or parts of tracts or parcels of land aforesaid to the child which Margery Fergufson daughter of the aforesaid Josias Fergufson is now pregnant with whether male or female if born alive and to the heirs of his or her Body lawfully begotten and in case the said child should not be born alive or should die without issue of his or her body lawfully begotten that then and in that case I give devise and bequeath the same unto Richard Ayton son of Richard and to the heirs of his Body lawfully begotten and in case the said Richard should die without issue as aforesaid that then and in that case I give devise and bequeath the same unto Enos Duvall Fergufson and his heirs for ever. -

Item I give and bequeath unto the aforesaid Elisha Fergufson otherwise called Elisha Berry, son of the aforesaid Margery Fergufson, and his heirs for ever all the Household and Kitchen furniture as also all the Stock of black cat, the Horses Sheep and Hogs and all the plantation rentensils of every kind whatever which may be upon my tract of Land called Springfield and my other lands adjoining thereto at the time of my death together with twenty negroes such as my wife Ann Berry may think proper. -

Item I give, devise and bequeath unto Mary Duvall wife of Joseph Duvall Junior part of a tract of Land called Greenland which I purchased of John Claggett containing about two hundred and sixty acres also twenty acres of Land being part of a tract of Land called Maidens Dourey and Gray Eagle Enlarged adjoining thereto which I purchased of my Brother Benjamin Berry lying and being in Prince George's County to be laid off her in a square at the upper end next to John Read

Magruder's land also four hundred acres of land in Hampshire County in the state of Virginia to her the said Mary Duval and to the heirs of her Body lawfully begotten and on failure of such heirs I give devise and bequeath the same to Elisha Fergufson otherwise called Elisha Berry son of Margery Fergufson and to the heirs of his Body lawfully begotten and in case of his death without issue as aforesaid then to the child which the said Margery Fergufson is now pregnant with if born alive and to the heirs of his or her Body lawfully begotten and in case the said child should not be born alive or should die without issue of his or her body lawfully begotten then and in that case I give devise and bequeath the same unto Richard Ayton son of Richard and to the heirs of his Body lawfully begotten and on failure of such heirs to Enos Duvall Fergufson and his heirs forever. -

Item I give and bequeath unto the aforesaid Mary Duvall wife of Joseph Duvall Junior and her heirs and assigns a negro woman called Rachel and her son Moses and fsom cows and calves. - Item I give devise and bequeath unto unto (sic) my dear wife Ann Berry and her heirs or assigns for ever all that part of the tract of Land called Maiden's Dourey and Gray Eagle Enlarged lying and being in Prince George's County which I purchased of my Brother Benjamin Berry not already devised to Mary Duvall wife of Joseph Duvall Junior - Item I give devise and bequeath unto Margery Fergufson otherwise called Margery Berry daughter of Josias Fergufson of Prince George's County a tract of land lying and being in the county aforesaid called Fife Enlarged where the said Josias Fergufson now lives during her natural life and after her death I give devise and bequeath the same to her son Elisha Fergufson otherwise called Elisha Berry and to the heirs of his body lawfully begotten and on failure of such heirs then to the child which the said Margery is now pregnant with if born alive and to the heirs of his or her body lawfully begotten and in case the said child should not be born alive or should die without issue of his or her body lawfully begotten as aforesaid I give devise and bequeath the same to Richard Ayton son of Richard and to the heirs of his Body lawfully begotten and on failure of such heirs then to Enos Duvall Fergufson and his heirs for ever. - Item it is my will and desire and I do hereby will and direct that the three following negroes, to wit Dick son of Tyder Carpenter Harry and my negro boy Tom son of Sarah be free immediately after my decease. - Item it is my will and desire and I do hereby will and direct that the tract of land on Charles's Branch which I purchased of Benjamin Oden be sold at Public Sale immediately after my decease by my Executors herein afternamed or the survivor of them and the money arising therefrom to be applied to the discharge of my Just debts and the balance if any to remain in the hands of my dear wife Ann Berry to be disposed of at her discretion. -

Item I give devise and bequeath unto my dear wife Ann Berry and her heirs for ever all the rest and residue of my Estate, not already devised, that I may die pofsefsed of whether Real, personal or misced. -

Item it is my will and desire and I do hereby will and direct that the property herein devised and given unto Elisha Fergufson or Elisha Berry son of Margery Fergufson whether Real or personal shall be and remain in the hands and pofsefsion and under the sole direction and management of my dear wife Ann Berry to the end and intent that out of the rents profits and use of the said property both Real and personal she my said wife may and shall educate, support and maintain the said Elisha until he arrives to the age of twenty one years - and reposing unlimited confidence in my wife that this my will will be faithfully executed on her part, I hereby exprefsly will and direct that she shall not be accountable for or in any respect responsible to the said Elisha for the rents, profits and use of the property herein before mentioned from the day of my death until the said Elisha shall arrive to the age of twenty one years, but that she

shall be totally exonerated from any responsibility for the same in consideration of her supporting and educating him during the term aforesaid -

And lastly I do hereby constitute and appoint my dear wife Ann Berry and my friend Charles Eversfield Joint Executors of this my last will and Testament hereby revoking and annulling all former wills by me made & declaring this to be my last will and Testament. -

In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my seal this nineteenth day of June in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and two. -

Signed, Sealed, published & declared (Signed) Elisha Berry
by Elisha Berry the Testator for
his last will and Testament in
the presence of us who have hereto subscribed our names in his presence -

(Signed) R. Sprigg
Chas. Clagett
John Smith Magruder
Trueman Tyler

Prince George's County to wit then came John Smith June 28th 1813
Magruder and Charles Clagett two of the subscribing witnefses to the within and
foregoing will, and made oath on the Holy Evangely of Almighty God that they
did see Elisha Berry the Testator herein named sign and Seal this will and heard
him publish pronounce and declare the same to be his last will and Testament, that
at the time of his so doing he was to the best of their apprehensions of sound and
disposing mind, memory and understanding and that they together with Richard
Sprigg and Trueman Tyler the other two subscribing witnefses respectively
subscribed their names as witnefses to this will in presence of the Testator at
his request and in the presence of each other. -

Sworn Before Trueman Tyler Reg
of wills for Prince Geo. County

Maryland, Prince George's County Sct.

In testimony that the within and fore
going will is a true copy from the original
Recorded in my office I have hereto set my
hand and affixed the Public Seal of my
office this first day of August in the year
of our Lord Eighteen hundred and fifteen. -

(Signed) Trueman Tyler Reg. of wills for
P.G. Cty

Contributed by Mrs. Winifred Harris, a member of C.F.G. & H.S.

MARYLAND Origin of Name - From Queen Henrietta Maria of England,
wife of Charles I
Nickname - Old Line State
Joined the Union in 1788 (7th state)

FAMILY GROUP RECORD



Form No. 103

HUSBAND DANN, HanfordBirth date 28 June 1852Place Florida

Christening date _____

Place _____

Death date 12 April 1894Place Orlando, Fla.

Burial date _____

Place Beulah CemeteryHusband's father DANN, Elliott S.

HUSBAND'S MOTHER

BREWER, Mary AnnMarriage date (Husb) 18 December 1872Place Florida

Husband's other v. ves _____

WIFE GREAVES, Mary (Molly) L.Birth date 25 Nov. 1851Place Near Macon Ga.

Christening date _____

Place _____

Death date 24 May 1935Place Orlando, Fla.

Burial date _____

Place Beulah Cemetery

Wife's father _____

WIFE'S MOTHER _____

Wife's other husbands BLUM

SOURCES OF INFORMATION

Family Records _____

Census Records _____

Cemetery Records _____

NAME & ADDRESS OF PERSON SUBMITTING SHEET

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No.	SEX M F	CHILDREN List each child (whether living or dead) in order of birth. Given Names SURNAME	WHEN BORN DAY MONTH YEAR	WHERE BORN			WHEN DIED DAY MONTH YEAR	DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE TO WHOM
				TOWN	COUNTY	STATE OR COUNTRY		
1	?	Baby Dann	1873			Florida	1843	None
2	F	Annie L. Dann	24 June 1874			"	18 Dec 1875	None
3	M	Robert Edgar Dann	2 April 1876			"	1914	Hattie M. Creek
4	F	Emma Belle Dann	12 May 1879			"	12 July 1909	Frank Taylor
5	?	Baby Dann	9 July 1882			"	Oct 1882	None
6	M	John H. Dann	Sept 1884			"		
7	M	Hanford Carl Dann	15 Sept 1885			"	1 Sept 1940	1905 Louise Giles
8	F	Ethel Dann	1 Feb 1894			"		Howard Lindsay
9								
10								
11								
12								

FAMILY GROUP RECORD



Form No. 103

Buried Treasures

HUSBAND DANN, ELLIOTT SMITHSON

Birth date 13 May 1814 Place CONN.
 Christening date _____ Place _____
 Death date 10 Dec 1885 Place Ocoee, Fla.
 Burial date _____ Place _____
 Husband's father DAN, Sylvanus HUSBAND'S MOTHER Stevens, Mary
 Marriage date (Husbl) 10 July 1838 Place Telfair Co., Ga.
 Husband's other v. ves _____

SOURCES OF INFORMATION

Family Records
 Census Records
 Cemetery Records
 Death Certificates
 Marriage Licenses

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WIFE BREWER, MaryAnn

Birth date 20 April 1822 Place Near Lumber City Ga.
 Christening date _____ Place _____
 Death date 18 Sept. 1887 Place _____
 Burial date _____ Place _____
 Wife's father _____ WIFE'S MOTHER Sarah

Wife's other husbands BREWER, Archibald

S. N.	SEX M F	CHILDREN List each child (whether living or dead) in order of birth. Given Names SURNAME	WHEN BORN DAY MONTH YEAR	WHERE BORN			WHEN DIED DAY MONTH YEAR	DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE TO WHOM
				TOWN	COUNTY	STATE OR COUNTRY		
1	M	Horace L. Dann	8 June 1840	Telfair Co.		GA	22 Dec 1863	None
2	M	Elliott Smithson Dann	21 May 1842	Telfair Co.		GA	7 Jan 1896	28 Aug 1866 Sarah Emily Pittman
3	M	Stephen S. Dann	18 May 1844	Telfair Co.		GA	25 Sept 1898	22 Dec 1870 Priscilla Jane Roberts
4	M	Henry L. Dann	9 May 1846	Telfair Co.		GA	after 1915	25 Aug 1875 Delilah L. Futch
5	M	William Archibald Dann	28 May 1848	Columbia Co.		FL	12 Apr 1925	20 May 1874 Harriet Virginia Matloy
6	F	Mary Luciana Dann	10 June 1850	Nassau Co.		FL	winter 1912	30 Jan 1889 & 28 June 1900 Robert Smith/ L. Rector
7	M	Haniford	28 June 1852			FL	12 Apr 1894	18 Dec 1872 Mary L. Greaves
8	F	Emma Jane Dann	10 Oct 1854			FL	1900	18 Jan 1883 Charles S. Claxton
9	F	Clarissa Ann Dann	5 July 1856	Columbia Co.		FL	31 Jan 1952	7 Oct 1880 Harry C. Moore
10	F	Francis Hester Dann	28 Sept 1858			FL	before 1900	CA 1876 Bill Griffin
11	F	Sarah Carolina Dann	11 Feb 1861	Ocoee		FL	19 Nov 1939	13 Oct 1881 Francis W. Murry
12	M	George Smithson Dann	9 Nov 1863	Ocoee		FL	7 Feb 1919	17 April 1894 Jerusha N. Davis
13	F	Edaline Dann	7 Dec 1865	Ocoee		FL	2 Sept 1897	26 July 1883 Charles Abbott

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JOHN DOUGHTY
Pioneer of Ogle County, Illinois

I started working on my family genealogy a good many years ago before there were 'How-to-do-it Courses' available so I learned how mostly by trial and error. Then I found myself acting as a volunteer at one of the local libraries helping others find their way through the maze of information we had on our shelves. From one to four on Monday afternoons I was the resident genealogy expert and I was supposed to be able to tell our patrons what to do and how to do it. I realize that there must be certain logical steps to follow and I have gone to lectures and seminars on the subject from time to time but all I have learned is that the first step--or one of the first--is to go to the older members of your family and ask them to tell you what they know. Unfortunately I don't seem to have gotten beyond Step One. My search for my Doughty family is an example of my lack of method and how one thing leads to another.

About ten years ago I began wondering about my great great grandparents. I knew that my great grandmother was named Jane Doughty and that she married Austin Ledyard Bull in Illinois in the relatively early days of the northern part of the state. I had an old letter written to me in the 30's by my great aunt Jennie Koopman. She was the only one left of her generation and apparently when I first started thinking about the family genealogy I had written to her for help.

In her beautiful handwriting she gave me the information from her grandmother's bible. As she wrote it: "notations were put any old where, any old way." Here were the children of John Doughty and Hannah Wright, including Jane Doughty who married Austin L. Bull in Ottawa, Illinois, on Dec. 2, 1848.

Checking back a little further I found the Doughtys living near Byron, Illinois, in Ogle County. This is beautiful farm land along the Rock River where John Doughty received U.S. Patent #127,245 on March 1, 1848 (E 1/2, NE 1/4, Sec. 11-T25-R10). An early history of Ogle County reported that the Doughtys and the Wrights came to Illinois from Yorkshire in England. According to Aunt Jennie they came from the town of Pooklington. (It turned out that it was really spelled Pocklington with a 'c').

An examination of the 1850 census, showing the birthplaces of the children, revealed that the family stopped in Canada first, moved on into New York and then went to Illinois as land was opened up for settlement. Some of the sons in the family were the right age for service in the Civil War and that suggested another avenue for research. The county history, for example, showed that William Doughty served as a sergeant in Co. B of the 92nd Illinois and the papers in his file told me that

he was born in 1837 in Noyan in the Province of Quebec in Canada. His sister Hannah was born (probably around 1842) in Geneseo, Livingston Co., New York.

About this time I made a trip to Byron for a search in the county courthouse and the cemeteries. I found some marriages, some deaths, and a will. I couldn't find John Doughty in the death records or in the Byron cemetery but I did find a burial for his second wife, a complete surprise to me as I had no idea that he had married a second time. But there was Rachel Doughty, wife of John, buried beside her first husband Henry W. Swan. Rachel had died in 1879.

The Doughtys and Wrights had been members of the old Middle Church near Byron. This was actually across the county line in Winnebago County and I tried writing there. In due time I received a reply from the church member who was in charge of the cemetery. It was winter and he couldn't read all the stones (there were no records of the earlier burials in the cemetery files) so he was unable to locate a marker for John Doughty. However, by great good fortune, it turned out that he himself was a descendant of one of the original Wright families of Ogle County and he reported that they had sailed to Canada in 1832, moving on a few years later to Geneseo, New York, on the Erie Canal. This, he said, came from a booklet written by his grandfather in 1936. He also sent me the name of a relative still living in Byron who knew more about the Doughtys. This cousin was able to tell me that John Doughty was born in England in 1810. He died June 30, 1887, at the home of his daughter in Rockford at the age of 77 years and 6 months. He came to the United States from Canada in 1838, settling in Geneseo which is just south of Rochester, NY. He brought his family west to Illinois in 1842 and is buried in the Old Grout Church cemetery north of Byron, about half way between Byron and the Middle Creek church. She said that the cemetery had been abandoned, the stones removed and the land was now being cultivated.

It turned out that John Doughty had willed his farm to the granddaughter who had taken care of him after his first wife died and the property remained in her family until about 1972. This granddaughter was my correspondent's mother.

A trip to Salt Lake City about that time allowed me to do some research in the old parish records of Yorkshire which are stored on microfilm at the Mormon library. This provided additional data as well as some confusion. (As one soon learns, it is not at all unusual to find conflicting information.)

Then one day when I was in Florida, I received a letter from an old Illinois friend (my daughter's high school latin teacher, in fact). The Senior Center in the Illinois community I had lived in had had an inquiry and was trying to locate me as

the post office no longer had my forwarding address . (This seems to me a very ingenious way to locate someone!). I followed up on this inquiry and found more members of the Doughty family living in Everett, Washington. We exchanged information and one treasure for me was a picture of young George James Doughty, born in 1844, who died of wounds received at the Battle of Stones River in Tennessee in 1862. There he is in his uniform with a gun and a sword and a great big revolver in a holster. He looks so young and so tired (or homesick perhaps?) and sort of overwhelmed by all these weapons which were almost bigger than he was. (Were they his weapons or had they been provided as props by the photographer?) He is reported to have died in the Confederate hospital after the battle but so far we haven't been able to find his grave in the military cemetery at the battle field.

My journeys in search of the Doughty family represent a cross section of many of the different ways in which one can find information: senior members of the family, county records, Bible records, census material, Civil War pension papers, letters to church and cemetery officials, old county histories, lucky accidents, and so on. At one point I even tried employing a professional genealogist to see what could be found in Canada around Noyan (without any success.) One thing frequently leads to another, one correspondent to another, until finally the facts begin to build up a picture. It doesn't matter that no one of any prominence appears, that these are all just ordinary folks. It's fun to know who they were and where they came from and to speculate on their lives. What was the trip like from Geneseo to Byron? Did the little Civil War soldier ever regret his enlistment? Did he suffer much in the hospital? Did John and Hannah Doughty wish they had stayed in Yorkshire? The granddaughter who served as his housekeeper reported to her children that he still had his English accent with the extra 'h's, but did he think of himself finally as an American?

The parish records for Pocklington in the East Riding of Yorkshire are a bit confusing. It appears that Ann, daughter of John and Hannah Doughty of Canalhead, laborer, was baptised on 19 March 1829. The following year on 9 June, Jane daughter of John and Hannah Doughty, cowkeeper, of Pocklington was baptised. Possibly both of these children died as the date of birth for 'our' Jane was 21 May 1831 according to family records. She was born in RiverHead near Pocklington. There is a marriage for an Ann Doughty in Ogle County on 27 Jan. 1848 to Charles M. Burroughs -- but there also seems to be a daughter Annie who was born and died in 1849 in Ogle Co. I can understand that John and Hannah might name another child Jane after the first Jane died, but would they name two children Anne twenty years apart? Or was there just one Anne born in 1829 who died in 1849 shortly after her marriage to Charles Burroughs?

Here then we have the information we have put together for John Doughty and Hannah Wright of Byron, pioneers of Illinois in Ogle County.

JOHN DOUGHTY (b. England ca. January 1810;
d. Rockford, Winnebago Co., Ill. 30 June 1887;
bu. Old Grout Church Cemetery, north of Byron)
married in Yorkshire, England, Nov. 1828
HANNAH WRIGHT (b. Pocklington, E. Riding, Yorksh. Eng. ca 1807;
d. Byron, Ogle Co., Ill. 19 July 1856)

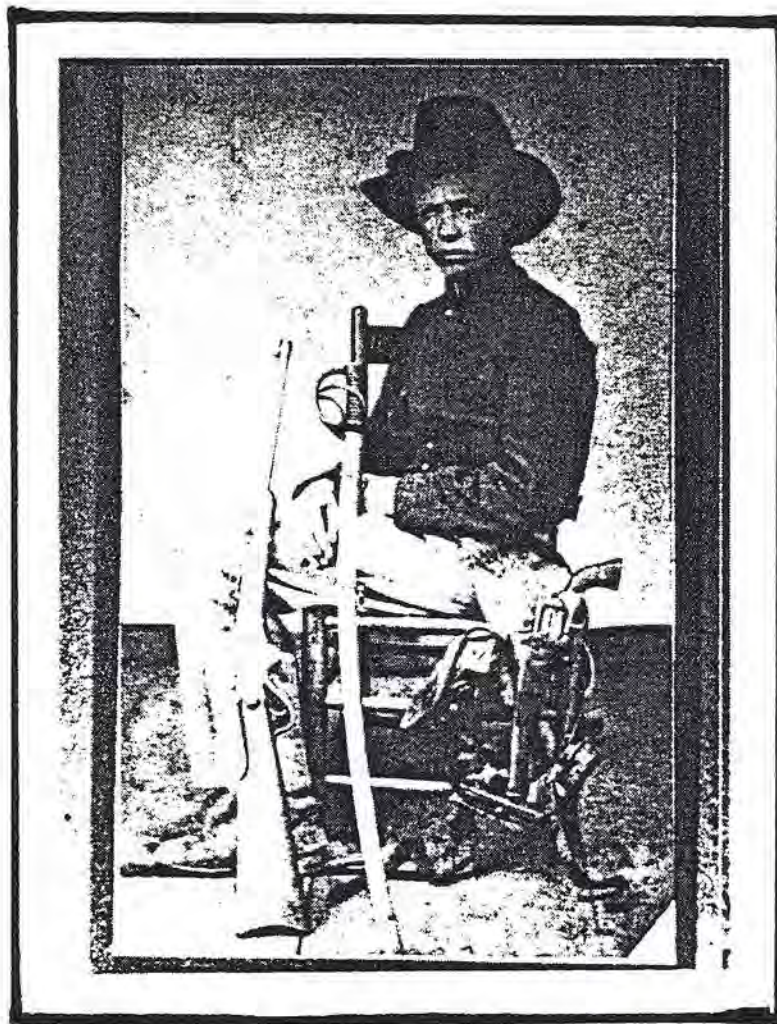
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Children:

Jane	(b. 21 May 1831 Riverhead, Pocklington, Eng. d. Dec. 1887 (?Lisle) DuPage Co., Ill.) m. 2 Dec. 1848 Ottawa, LaSalle Co., Ill. Austin Ledyard Bull
John	(b. 8 Mar. 1833 Local Mill, East Canada; d. 4 Feb. 1917 (?Fayette) Iowa m. 3 Mar. 1863 Byron, Ogle Co., Ill. Harriet E. Parker (b. NY ca 1834) d/o Theron P. & Harriet Parker of Ct. & Byron
Hannah	(b. 8 Mar. 1833, John's twin; d. aged 9 weeks)
Mary Jane	(b. 22 Aug. 1835 near Montreal in Canada m. 26 April 1860 Byron, Ill. Edward A. Jones of Leaf River Twp (from Wales) (b. 1825 Montgomerysh, Wales; came to Ogle Co. in 1857) ch: Ida A. (b. 11 Aug. 1861; George E (b. 26 July 1863); Jennie D. (b. 15 Mar. 1869)
William	(b. 18 Aug. 1837 Noyan, Missisquoi, Quebec Sergt. Co. B, 92nd Ill. Vol. d. Rockford, Ill. 25 Nov. 1920) bu. Greenwood Cem, Rockford, Ill. Lot 60 B1 17 m. Harriet Nelson Hill
Sarah	(b. 1840; d. July 1855 Ogle Co., Ill.)
Hannah	(b. 24 May ?1842 Geneseo, Livingston Co, NY d. 4 Aug. 1923 Rockford, Ill.) m. 4/9 Feb. 1865 Byron, Ogle Co, Ill Joseph Alfred Copeland (Co. G, 45th Ill.)
George James	(b. ca 1844; d. 31 Dec. 1862 Murfreesboro, Tenn
Eliz. Cornelia	(b. 10 Jan. 1847 Ill. d. 1908 Denver, Colo; bu Fairmount Cem, Denv. m. 1868 Glenhaven, Ill. Philander Watkins Copeland (Co. B. 45th Ill
Annie	(b. Mar. 1849; d. 5 Mar. 1849) or b. Mar. 1829; d. 5 Mar. 1849) m. 27 Jan. 1848 Charles M. Burroughs
married (2):	13 Oct. 1859 Byron, Ogle Co., Ill.
Rachel Margaret	(Westlake) Swan, widow of Henry W. Swan (b. 16 Sept. 1812 Newburg, Orange Co, NY; d. 9 May 1879 Byron, Ill; bu. Byron Cem.) ch: George Swan (b. ca 1836) Ann Floyd Swan

b. ca 1838/9); Louisa Swan (b. ca 1845);
Morris Albert Swan (b. ca 1848); Charles
F. Swan (b. ca 1853); Benjamin (d.y.);
Mary (d. aged 3)

References: Family Bible records; U.S. Land Patent #127,245;
U.S. Census of 1850, 1860, 1870, Ogle Co., Ill; C.W. Pension
#468,590; W 585,597; Byron cemetery records; Ogle Co. V.R.,
Wills, Marr., etc.; Winnebago Co. V.R.; Maida Bridgeland of
Byron; James Bridgeland of Winnebago; Dale Doughty of Everett,
Washington; Parish records of Pocklington, East Riding,
Yorkshire, England, etc.



JOHN DOUGHTY

(submitted by Mary Louise Buell Todd)

D

34

Ill.

George J. Doughty
Plt, Capt. Weld's Co., 34 Reg't Illinois Inf.*

Age *18* years.

Appears on

Company Muster-in Roll

of the organization named above. Roll dated

Near Springfield, Ills Sept 7, 1861.

Muster-in to date *Sept 7*, 1861.†

Joined for duty and enrolled:

When *Sept 7*, 1861.

Where *Marion Ogle Co.*

Period *3* years.

Bounty paid \$ *100*; due \$ *100*

Remarks:

* This organization subsequently became Co. E, 34 Reg't Ill. Inf.
 † It has been determined by this Department that this company
 was mustered in to take effect Oct. 2, 1861.—R. and P. 367.400.

Book mark:

S. Duncan

(456)

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W

34

Ill.

George J. Doughty
Capt., Co. E, 34 Reg't Illinois Infantry.

Age *18* years.

Appears on Co. Muster-out Roll, dated

Louisville, Ky. July 3, 1865.

Muster-out to date *July 3*, 1865.

Last paid to *Aug. 31*, 1862.

Clothing account:

Last settled *Nov 24* 1861; drawn since \$ *62.81*

Due soldier \$ *100*; due U. S. \$ *100*

Am't for cloth'g in kind or money adv'd \$ *100*

Due U. S. for arms, equipments, &c., \$ *100*

Bounty paid \$ *100*; due \$ *100*

Remarks: *Appointed Corp'l*

Nov 31 '62

Killed in action at Stone River

Dec 31 '62

Book mark:

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D

34

Ill.

George J. Doughty
Capt., Co. E, 34 Reg't Illinois Infantry.

Appears on

Company Muster Roll

for *Jan 4 Feb*, 1863.

Present or absent

Stoppage, \$ *100* for

Due Gov't \$ *100* for

Remarks: *Killed in the battle*
of Stone River Dec 31/62.

Book mark:

(858)

J. L. Harris

Copyist.

MATTHEW (SOLOMON?) DUTY

Matthew Duty, born 15 April 1813 in North Carolina, married for the first time to Anna Barton on 20 March 1838 in Posey County, IN. Anna, daughter of Daniel Barton and Polly Crunk, died around 1853/4. Matthew married again in Posey County to Sarah Jane Cross. They were listed in the 1860 Census of Posey County, but by 1870 they had moved to Gallatin County, IL. Sarah Jane died there in 1884, and Matthew died there on 9 August 1886. They are buried in Section 3, of the Old Cottonwood Primitive Baptist Church Cemetery.

* Matthew's children with Anna Barton:

- * 1. Elijah Teague Duty (1840-) m(1) Elizabeth Rachel Reeder; m(2) Catherine--.
2. Daniel D. Duty (1842-) m. Sarah Jane Pelt.
3. Timothy C. Duty (1844-) m. Nancy C. Pelt.
4. William S. Duty (1847-1914) m. (1) Sarah Jane Wade; m(2) -----.
5. Sarah H. Duty (1852-) m. Henry Henson.
6. Minton Duty (1851-1929) m. Martha Williams.

Matthew's children with Sarah Jane Cross:

7. Mandalia Duty (1856-) m. Marshal Henson.
8. Lucretia Duty (1859-1922) m. Nathaniel Ridenour.
9. Jane Malinda Duty (1863-) m. _____ Williams.
10. Matthew Duty, Jr. (1865-) m. Nellie _____.
11. Evaline Duty (1870-1939) m. Moses Bowers.
12. Emaline Duty (1872/4-1950) m. (1) Elijah Minor; m(2) Walter S. L. Silson.

The grandfather of the writer is Elijah Teague Duty. He was found in the 1850 Census Posey Co., IN; 1870 Census Gallatin Co., IL with his wife, Elizabeth Rachel Reeder (m. 10 March 1862) and family, including Sylvester Duty (age 4 years), father of the writer. By 1880, Elijah had left Elizabeth and his family, and was with his second wife, Catherine, in Cape Girardeau, MO.

Elijah's children with Elizabeth Rachel Reeder:

1. Plina Ann Duty, d. 1863, infant.
2. Mary Duty (1864-1944) m. Robert M. Givens.
- * 3. Sylvester Duty (1866-1935) m. (1) Donna Melissa Cruse (children: Ado, Cecil Issac, Susie); m(2) Linny Pearl Hollis (children: Clifton Otis Duty b. 1920 and Sylvester Arthur Duty b. 1922, d. 1972).
4. Typhenis Duty (1867-1943) m. Samuel Alexander Dickey.
5. Tobitha Duty (1870-1958) m. William Causey.
6. Luella Duty (1871-1964) m. John Hutson Causey.
7. Sarah Elizabeth Duty (1873-1948) m. (1) George Washington Bruce; m(2) Alonzo K. "Lou" Grant.

Elijah's children with Catherine:

8. Frances Duty (1870 -). May have been adopted daughter.
9. Otis Duty (1875-1948) m. Jenny (Ginny, Virginia ?) Wood (s). My father died while visiting Otis Duty in Houston, Texas, 1935.
10. Everett Duty (1879-).

I believe that Matthew Duty (1813-1886) was in Posey County, 1820, per census listing grown persons: William Duty and Matthew Duty (my Matthew was only seven years old in 1820). Dutys were in Posey County and other counties in Indiana at least through 1860. My close group of Dutys were in Gallatin County, Illinois by 1870. A reward of \$100.00 is offered for positive proof of father/mother of Matthew Duty b. 1813. CLIFTON OTIS DUTY, 2711 Seabreeze Ct., Orlando, Florida 32805. (407) 425-6942.

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			7	b pb d pd	(Mother of No. 3)	11	b pb d pd	(Mother of No. 5)	19	(Mother of No. 9)	Continued on chart
						12	b pb m d pd	(Father of No. 6)	20	(Father of No. 10)	Continued on chart
						13	b pb d pd	(Mother of No. 6)	21	(Mother of No. 10)	Continued on chart
						14	b pb m d pd	(Father of No. 7)	22	(Father of No. 11)	Continued on chart
						15	b pb d pd	(Mother of No. 7)	23	(Mother of No. 11)	Continued on chart
									24	(Father of No. 12)	Continued on chart
									25	(Mother of No. 12)	Continued on chart
									26	(Father of No. 13)	Continued on chart
									27	(Mother of No. 13)	Continued on chart
									28	(Father of No. 14)	Continued on chart
									29	(Mother of No. 14)	Continued on chart
									30	(Father of No. 15)	Continued on chart
									31	(Mother of No. 15)	Continued on chart

(Spouse of No. 1)

Refer to name, chart No. and Person No.

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