

Perryville, Ky.  
Jan - 5 - 1940.

My dear Mr. Means,

Thank you so much for the information concerning Carter Tadlock. We had often wondered who his mother was and how we could find out, and I should have written to you sooner, but was visiting in Cincinnati, where your letter came, and on my return I was very sick for several weeks. Mr. Hundley who

lines on part of the  
Tadlock farm, between  
Harrodsburg and Danville  
seems to know quite a bit  
about the family, and  
probably could tell you  
something about Nancy  
Orchester, as he says he  
is related to them.

We would be so glad if  
you all would drive down  
and visit again, so we  
could learn more about  
our relatives -

Thanking you again, and  
best wishes for the New Year  
to you, Mrs Means and Mrs  
Sidd, I remain yours

Sincerely,  
Katherine Walker Godbey -

Vairico, Florida  
January 30, 1940

Dear Mr and Mrs Meanes:

Thanksso much for the check. It is really a lot of money, and I hope I will be able to give you your money's worth. Thank you so much. I would have acknowledged it sooner, but I was sick in bed a few days. The girls went back to school to-day for first time. The rest of us are O.K., except out fruit trees look "pretty puny"

Here is a letter from descendants of Robert Moore whose daughter Elizabeth married Peter Beauchamp. This lady is very nice, but apparently knows little about the Moores. I have scribbled into chart form, my understanding of her information. I may have it mixed a bit, but we can clear it up later. All of these addresses are going to get letters from me, just as soon as I feel like writing. Surely someone will know something about the Moores. Thusly I will need the letter back.

Haven't filled in your application yet, but will soon. Mr Letton's sister Lura was here the three cold days. Mr Letton came home, and he and the boys fired the grove all night. Fear she didn't enjoy her visit much.

Sincerely yours

*Mymina Hamblin Letton*

*How John B Rodes  
Bowling Green,*

*Mr Mrs C. J. Burdell say he may know about early  
residents of Bowling Green*

Answer Feb 14

WESTERN KENTUCKY STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE  
BOWLING GREEN, KENTUCKY

February 8, 1940

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

Mr. E. C. Means  
The New Florida Hotel  
Lakeland, Florida

Dear Mr. Means:

I know you think we are the most careless people here at the Kentucky Library, but I really have been interested personally in your inquiries and have been trying to get the information that both of us want.

In the beginning I tried to look it up myself and did get some facts that will help clear up the two Robert Moores. Some six weeks ago I turned the question over to Mrs. Will J. Potter here, who is a leader in our Presbyterian church and a woman who knows how to do such work. Since that time, however, the weather has been impossible, and we have not been able to get out unless absolutely necessary. I have just talked to her over the phone, and she says she is going to work on it and will find all she can as soon as possible. In the meantime, as you know, your check is here.

This is what I have found out from an old letter written by Mrs. Rachel Barclay Poage in Virginia, who was a sister of Hugh Barclay here. Mrs. Poage lived at Buffalo Mills, Rockbridge County, Virginia. She says in her letter, which was written in 1811, "I am sending this by Mr. Robert Moore, a particular friend and a very worthy old gentleman who was raised in Rockbridge County and was related to the Moores there." *(meaning B. G.)*

You understand that the original George and Robert Moore founded Bowling Green, that this Robert Moore died and left a will in 1810, that later we ran across a record of Robert Moore as administrator of the estate of George Moore who died several years later than Robert. It was the confusion in these two Roberts that has kept us puzzled. This letter clears up the matter. It seems to indicate that the Robert Moore who came in 1811 was a "worthy old gentleman" related to the first two Moores who came here, and that it must have been this Robert Moore, who was administrator for George Moore. *(an elderly gentleman)*

Maybe this clue will help you in tracing other things. In the meantime Mrs. Potter will be working to get the information you want.

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OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

Mr. Means

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Be glad you were in Florida this winter. More than half the homes in Bowling Green, including City Hospital, were without water for some ten days, due to frozen mains. We went back to pioneer methods and managed to keep clean, in spite of the coal soot, after a fashion.

Best wishes for all three of you.

Sincerely,

*Mary T. Moore*

Mrs. Mary T. Moore  
Librarian of the Kentucky  
Collection

MTM: mh

Vulrico Florida  
Feb 11, 1940

Dear Mr and Mrs Means:

Am sorry I have been so slow in filling out this D.A.R. paper. But it seems each day has had different plans for me, and mine. Ollivia missed another week from school, with earacke, but is going back again to-day. It seems so strange for the girls to be sick. They have always been so well, until this year.

I wasn't sure just where Mrs Means was born, so left those blanks vacant. I think it was in Clinton Ky., but not sure. Another blank I have left vacant is the day and month of birth and death of Sallie White. I have looked thru everything I have, and cannot find anything except the years. I feel sure I had it last winter, but evidently did not keep a copy. Am sorry.

It is my understanding that the D.A.R. accept ones statement about parents and grand-parents, but must have a proof back of grand-parents. So they may ask for a certified copy of birth record of Dr James Stone Ringo. I don't think it was published in Ardery's Ky Records. The Ratliff Bible record is printed in it, If they do, you can get it from Harry Ringo's Bible. If you find anything else I failed to fill in, just send it back, and I'll gladly work it over. This is my first one to fill out, but I am glad to do it.

Enclosed is all the Moores who received Land Bounty Warrants for Rev War Services in Ky granted by Va. I had never noticed, until now, that this entire list is prior to 1794. Not one is dated after Oct 1793. This probably explains why your Moores are not given. Theirs was not in the Rev War Grants, and came a year or so later. You see where ever the soldier is dead, the warrant gives name of his legal heir. This may be our best chance of proving name of Betsy's 1st husband (Moore).

Do come over whenever you can. We are always so glad to have you. I looked for you yesterday afternoon, hope none of you are suffering with these awful colds.

Sincerely yours

*My dear Mrs. Means*  
M. W. Hambleton, Retton

I did not get a certified copy of the Morris will, if you ever need it for a 'bar' we can send this one back, and she will have it certified for you.

*If you wish duplicate papers, I'll gladly help you - but not more than one.*

Office of Clerk of Court  
Halifax County, No. Car.

Will Book 3, p. 330

In the Name of God, Amen, I, Nzekialh  
Morris of the County of Halifax and State of  
North Carolina being weak in body but of  
perfect sound mind and memory, do this  
fifteenth day of July in the year of Our Lord  
one thousand seven hundred & ninety nine -  
make and publish this to be my last will  
and Testament in manner & form following  
(to wit) Item I will that all my just  
debts be first paid and satisfied - Item I  
give and bequeath to my son Aquilla  
Morris his heirs and assigns forever The  
land and plantation whereon I now live  
there being two hundred and fifty Acres To  
negro boys (to wit) Harry & Sam one sett. of  
blacksmiths tools one feather bed & furniture  
one pewter dish, two basons and three plates  
two cows & Calves one light bay horse that is  
call'd Ned one Walnut desk, one Iron pot, one  
silver watch, few sheep, two sows & pigs -  
Item I give and bequeath to my daughter  
Priscilla Morris one feather bed and furni-  
ture one pewter dish, two basons and three  
plates two Cows & Calves, one Chest, one flax  
wheel one Loom, one saddle one Iron pot  
and one Negro woman that is call'd Esther  
and Ben - Item I give and bequeath  
to my daughter Rebeckah Counsel one  
Negro Girl named Violet - Item I lend unto  
my beloved wife Winney Morris for and  
during her natural life one third part  
of the lands Bequeathed to my son Aquilla

this is true copy of your want of certificate

one bed and furniture one Cow and Calf  
one looking Glass, one tea Kettle one  
Chest blue Coloured and at the death  
of my said wife my desire is that it  
be equally divided between my son  
Acquilla and my daughter Priscilla Morris  
share and share alike — Item my will  
and desire is that all the remainder part  
of my Estate which is not given away, in  
my will both real and personal be sold  
by my Executors & the money arising from  
said sale be equally divided between  
all my Children and wife share and  
share alike — Item I do nominate and  
Appoint Holloway Morris and Acquilla  
Morris to be Executors to this my last will  
and Testament and do hereby disannul and  
revoke all former Wills heretofore by me  
made and do publish and declare this  
to be my last will & Testament in presence  
of  
Henry Bradford  
Sam'l Crowell  
Nehemiah Morris

Halifax County Jo August Sessions 1799 Then this  
will was exhibited in open Court and  
duly proved by the oath of Samuel Crowell one  
of the subscribing witnesses thereto and on motion  
ordered to be Recorded whereupon Holloway  
Morris & Acquilla Morris the Executors therein  
named came in and was duly qualified  
thereto.

Witness L. Long C. Ct.



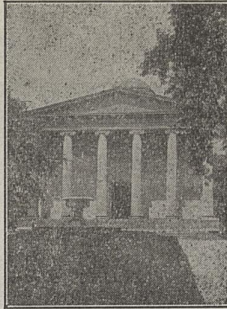
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Frankfort, Kentucky

Feb. 26, 1940

Mrs. E. C. Means  
The New Florida Hotel  
Lakeland, Fla.

Mrs. Means:

In answer to your letter in regard to the Moores of Warren County, we wish to give you the following information:

Warren County was formed in 1796 from Logan County. The first Tax Book of Warren County shows Robert Moore with 200 acres of land on Barren river, the land having been entered in the name of George Moore, and 70 acres on Barren river which had been entered in the name of McAdams and surveyed in the name of Thos. Williams; he had 20 horses.

In the same year, 1797, George Moore is listed with 200 acres on Sinking creek, the land having been entered and surveyed in his name.

In 1802, Robert Moore is listed with three 200 acre tracts on Barren river, 4 slaves and 9 horses.

In this year George Moore is listed with 200 acres on Sinking creek, 200 acres on Barren river and another tract of 100 acres on Barren river, 1 slave and 15 horses.

In this year also Henry Moore is listed with 400 acres.

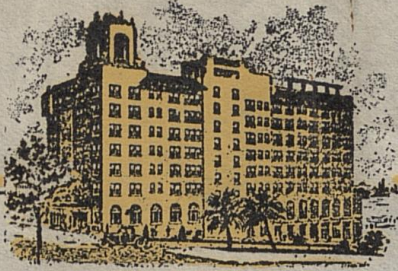
These Tax Books reveal no genealogical information.

We only have Jillson's index to the Kentucky land grants. The original records are at the Land Office, in the New Capitol, here. We have but very few records of Hickman County, other than the Tax Books.

The History of Rockbridge County, Virginia, gives a sketch of Gen. Andrew Moore, born in that county in 1752. His elder brother, William, married Nancy McClung; he was a merchant, sheriff, and had a furnace on South river. His children were Samuel, David, John, Eliab, Jane, Isabella, Elizabeth and Nancy.

It might be possible that the Court Records of Warren would show whence your Moores came.

Sincerely yours,  
*Bayless Hardin*  
Bayless Hardin  
State Historical Society  
Frankfort, Kentucky



A. BAUMBERGER, MGR.

# The New Florida Hotel

FIREPROOF

LAKELAND'S LARGEST AND FINEST HOTEL

LAKELAND, FLORIDA

Feb'y 29<sup>th</sup> 1940

Mr George G. Potter,  
Clerk Warren County Court.  
Bowling Green Ky

Dear Mr Potter:

I am trying to find the relationship between George Moore and Robert Moore who owned the land laid out as the town of Bowling Green

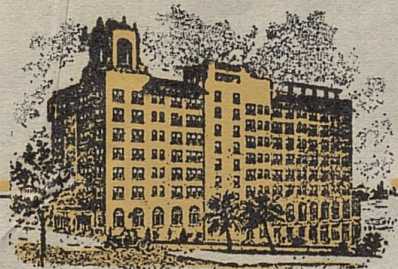
(1) Were they brothers?

In the settlement between the heirs of George Moore and Robert Moore (1818) Elizabeth Moore & John W Powell were appointed commissioners for the minor heirs of George Moore (see deed)

(2) Was Elizabeth Moore the widow of George Moore? George Moore married "Betsey" Moore (see list of marriages 1800 or 1803) -

"Betsey" Moore was the widow of Samuel Moore a brother of George Moore and had two children Samuel, born 1795 and Robert born 1796 in Virginia -

(3) From what place in Virginia did they emigrate to Kentucky?



A. BAUMBERGER, MGR.

# The New Florida Hotel

FIREPROOF

LAKELAND'S LARGEST AND FINEST HOTEL

LAKELAND, FLORIDA

I have assumed that George Moore was a brother of Robert Moore who died about 1819 but Mrs Mary Moore of Western Teachers College is of the opinion he was brother of Robert Moore who died 1810 -

Possibly the papers filed in connection with settlement (1818) between the heirs of George Moore and Robert Moore will provide part of the information I seek

I enclose one dollar in currency to cover cost of looking over the papers referred to above -

Please reply to me at the above address

Yours truly:

E. C. Moore

**GEORGE G. POTTER**

CLERK WARREN COUNTY COURT  
Bowling Green, Kentucky

March 6, 1940.

E. C. Meana,  
Lakeland, Florida.

Dear Sir:

In reply to your letter of February 29, 1940, the records fail to show that George Moore and Robert Moore were brothers, it shows that they were partners and I judged from reading the records they were brothers.

# 2. The records shows (marriage) that George Moore and Betsy Moore were married on July 18, 1800, it also shows that George Moore married Sarah Michall on November 29, 1818.

#3. I fail to find any thing showing where Samuel Moore married Betsy Moore (and being the widow of George Moore ).

#4. The records would not show I do not think where they emigrated from.

#5. I failed to find the Settlement of 1818 that you spoke of.

Very Respectfully,

George G. Potter clk

SPENCER MILLER  
LAGUNA BEACH  
CALIFORNIA

661 Glenneyre St  
March 25, 1940.  
GLENNEYRE

Mr. Ellisson Cook Means,  
Pres. Means Realty Co.,  
2nd Natl. Bank Bldg.,  
Ashland, Kentucky.

Dear Sir:-

I am preparing for publication the genealogy of the Stannard or Stonard family and I understand that you are a descendant of John Stonard, whose daughter Alice Stonard married Anthony Shaw in 1653 in Boston, Mass.

Anthony Shaw and Alice Stonard had a daughter Ruth Shaw who married 1682 John<sup>3</sup> Cook, grandson of Thomas Cooke.

*Certain Cooks*  
*Pr 190*  
John Cook and Ruth Shaw had Thomas<sup>4</sup> Cook b. 1690; married Lydia Taylor; then Joseph<sup>5</sup> Cook - Capt. Pardon<sup>6</sup> Cook - Rhoda<sup>7</sup> Cook married S.P. Hildreth. Harriet<sup>8</sup> Hildreth married John<sup>10</sup> Means, your father.

If you are a descendant of the above, as set forth in the American Compendium of Genealogy, then you may have a keen interest in genealogy and would welcome any information respecting the parents and great grand parents of John Stonard and Alice, his daughter.

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However, most people take little or no interest in genealogy. If you are the exception, you may be able to answer this question: Is John Stonard, father of Alice, the John Stonard who died in Roxbury, Mass. in 1649?

*Margaret wife of John*  
Can you inform me of some genealogical or historical book that contains reliable information regarding your early Cook ancestors?

I am a 50-year member of the Mining Institute - see March number - editorial page. I retired in 1926 after 37 years with Lidgerwood Co., N. Y. My hobby is genealogy - with nothing to sell.

Sincerely yours,

SM:L

Spencer Miller

*574 note in his autobiography*

*Genealogy of the Ancestors of Rhoda Cook Hildreth  
Hildreth Family P 325*

WESTERN KENTUCKY STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE  
BOWLING GREEN, KENTUCKY

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

March 26, 1940

Mr. E.C. Means  
New Florida Street  
Lakeland, Florida

Dear Mr. Means:

I am still working hard on <sup>more</sup> ~~more~~ genealogy and feel if all of us keep working we will soon get somewhere.

In answer to a letter to the county clerk of Rockbridge County, Virginia. I learned that Mr. Charles H. Davidson, Jr. of Lexington, Virginia, will look up the records for \$5.00. Of course, it will be more if we make copies of photostat material.

I am enclosing the letter from Mr. Davidson before I answer him in order that you may see for yourself whether you and Mrs. Means feel it will be worth while for you to take it up. I feel that another ~~more~~ <sup>more</sup> decendant, Mrs. Letton, of Varica, Florida, will be willing to go in with us so as to get to the bottom of all this.

I had quite a long letter from <sup>her</sup> ~~him~~ but I have no additional information to give ~~him~~. <sup>yet.</sup> Will you please return Mr. Davidson's letter at once and I shall take up the matter according to your judgement.

With every good wish.

Sincerely,

Mary T. Moore

Mrs. Mary T. Moore  
Kentucky Librarian  
Collection

MTM:rcr

New & very inexperienced stenographer,  
as you see - I got a laugh out of some  
of the errors!

Valrico, Florida

April 4, 1940

Dear Mr Means:

Enclosed is a letter from Mrs Mary T. Moore, and a carbon of my reply. If I understand her letter correctly, I have (and am sending her) all she was planning to buy from Mr Davidson in Lexington Va. Miss Gallaher sent me a list of all the Moore Wills, and all the Moore marriages in the Rockbridge Court House prior to 1825. However I do not have a list of all Moore deeds.

Am so sorry not to finish your book so you can take it home with you, but I will mail it to you in a few weeks. Mother is much better, but still pretty weak.

Do hope you have had a grand time with your Texas visitors, and will have a comfortable trip home. Sorry not to see you again.....thanks for everything!

Sincerely

*Mrs. M. W. Hamblen Letter*

Valrico, Florida

April 12, 1940

Dear Mr Means:

Enclosed are two letters. It looks like Mrs Means can get another 'bar' thru services of Philip Briscoe.....that is, unless the soldier was another Philip. There were two other Philips contemporary with the one who married Chloee Hanson. However the Annapolis letter states 'of Charles Co.' I imagine this is her ancestor.

The Annapolis letter suggest I write to the Md.Hist.Society. They do not do research, all they would do is to send a printed list of genealogists. However I am fortunate in having a correspondant in Ruxton Md., a Miss Meyer, who will look thru the Md.Hist.Society's data for us. I am writing to her to-day to look for service of Hanson Briscoe and Maryland Van Swearingen, and Zephaniah Ratliff.

Another item of news came to-day from Mrs Anderson in Halifax N.C. a genealogist. Quote:

" In looking for other data in Halifax I find under date Mar 18, 1830, Died in this County on Monday A.M. the 15th inst Col Aquilla Morris aged 60 years."

As you remember Aquilla Morris was a brother of Priscilla who married Dempsey White. This item shows his birth about 1770, so his father was old enough to have been a soldier.

but where will we find it. There is nothing in VAHHS Pension dept. Mrs Anderson went thru every thing in N.C. giving lists of Rev. Soldiers. Maybe it will come to light yet. With every good wish to you both.

*M Means 4/12/40*

*over*



The Church book found -

Betsy Moore b Dec 28-1774  
d June 7-1862

If Betsy was living in 1860 with  
some of her sons or daus then the  
1850 + 1860 Censuses <sup>of Warwick Co</sup> will show it -  
also tell in which state Betsy was  
born - I wrote Mrs Moore, asking  
if the 1850 Census <sup>is</sup> in her library -  
If not - Miss Carpenter will order it  
for me from <sup>Mr. H.L.</sup>  
Washington  
Census Dept.

Radio tells of  
cold weather  
in N.Y. - Or - N.C.

In my Archives - Charles & I  
I have found a lot about

Clement Theobald

Thos Hussey

Please excuse all these Portraits

Nodaway, Iowa  
April 20, 1940

Mrs. Robert Witt,  
Terrell Road  
San Antonio, Texas.

Dear Mrs. Witt;

I am told that your maiden name was Means, and for that reason I am taking the liberty of writing to you.

I am a member of the N.S.D.G.R.  
My National No. is 244273.

I am searching for additional data and thought you might be able to assist me, if you belong to our line.

My great great great grandfather Samuel Means, in company with his two brothers John, and Hugh left Ireland and came to America sometime between 1718 and 1720.

They set sail from Londonderry  
Ireland and landed at Boston Mass.  
They settled in Pennsylvania.

Family of Samuel:—

Nellie  
Margaret  
Jane or Jean  
Isabella  
Andrew (my great great grandfather)  
Samuel born in Penn 1740  
died in Clay Co. Mo. 1828.  
John  
Mary  
Adam

Family of Andrew:—

Andrew Jr. (my great grandfather  
born in North Carolina  
died in Clay Co. Mo.)  
Benjamin  
Adam  
Abijah  
Clemmons or Clem  
Nancy  
Katie or Catherine  
Nellie  
Jenny  
Mary  
Henry

I think most  
of these children  
were born in  
North Carolina

One of Andrew's sons settled in  
Texas, that was Clemmons or Clem  
for short.

If this is your line I would  
be very glad to hear from you.

I am attempting to write a paper  
to be read at our Means reunion  
in June, and I am very anxious  
to get some additional information.

Any help you can give me would  
be greatly appreciated.

Thanking you, I am

Very sincerely yours

(Mrs. Forest A. Heizer) Luella Means Heizer,  
Nodaway, Iowa.

Tell Father I'm  
writing her he'll answer  
Chris. H. C. W. W.

May 7 1940

Mrs Forest A Heizer  
Kodaway Iowa

Dear Mrs Heizer:

My daughter, Mrs Robert R. Witt of San Antonio Texas has asked me to reply to your letter of April 20<sup>th</sup> -

If you will write to Mrs Cora Case Porter 131 Mill F Street, Muskogee, Okla I am sure you can obtain all of the data you need for a sketch of the Meaux family\* She and a Mr Walter R. Elvan have done a lot of research work on the descendants of John who came to Boston 1718(?) then to Londonderry N.H. and then to Berks County, Penna about 1720 and married a widow Kelly -

Mr F. McCord Bauman, 947 Belt Ave St Louis Mo is an other Meaux descendant who has gathered much data -

\* Mrs Porter is the Librarian of the Muskogee Public Library -

The Media Research Bureau, 1110 F St Washington D.C. has compiled a short sketch "The Name and Family of Meaux" It refers to Samuel and his children as shown in your letter - It places my line under William who came from Ireland about 1763 -

Archives of Maryland, LIII  
by J. Hall Pleasants...Md Hist Society  
1936

Charles Counry Maryland Court Proceedings.  
1658-1662

- p 79- June 9, 1659, Clement Tiballs entereth his marke of Hoggs and Cattell.
- p 97- Clement Theobald was a witness to deed, Apr 27, 1660
- p 107- Clement Theobals a witness in court
- p 111- The Court Adjourned untill the 12th of March A 1660  
& appoynted to bee held at Clement Theobals hows.
- p 165- Clement Theoballs demands a warrent against Robert Downes in an action of debt.
- p 166- Clement Theoballs demand a warrant against Tho: Ashbrooke in action of ~~debt~~ debt.
- 183- At a Court held in Charles Co. 29, Jan 1661 case of Clement Theoballs against Thos Ashbrooke.
- 184- Clement Theoballs, Plantine-Robert Downes Defendant.
- 187- Clement Theoballs a witness against Wm Hills Mar 1661
- 188- Clement Theoballs demands A warrant against Tho Ashbrooke in action of debt & to the valew 800 ~~in~~ lb tob ets.
- 191- Clement Theoballs member of Jurie of which Mr Thomas Hussey was ~~was~~ 'foarman'
- 195- Clement Theoballs, Plantine-Robert Downes defendant
- 201- John Neuill as the Atturner to the Administrator to Samuel Lambert demands a warrant against Clement Theoballs
- 214- case above
- 240 " " Whereas Clement Theoballs stands indebted unto your petitioner as aboue specified the sum of six hundered and sixtie pounds of tob etc....
- 242- Know all men by thess Presants that I Clement Theoballs doe hereby freely Giue unto my Daughter Elisabeth Theoballs one browne pyed Heyfor beeing too years Old being Cropt on the Right Eare with a hole and the left Eare under keeled and ouer Keeled with ner whole increase boath mayle and femaile for euer as witnes this my hand this 8th of July A<sup>o</sup> 1662 and I doe further also oblige my self to deliuer the same into the Possession of Capt Robert Troepe (who is her Godfather) upon demand for the use aforesayd  
wit; George Thompson  
James Lindsey  
Clement Theoballs

CHEMISTRY DEPARTMENT

Date

Name

TEMPORARY LOAN

4-26-40

I have made notes  
so you need not  
return these -

350 I wonder if this  
Thos Hussey was  
father of many who men of  
John Hanson - you see Hussey +  
Hanson are all same age - M.H.L.

Court Proceedings, Charles Co.Md.

- p 249- John Neuill demands a warrant against Clement Theoballs
- p 250-March 1662 Clement Theoballs member of Jury of Inquest
- p 257-Case of John Neuill adm;Attorney to samuel Lamber  
against Clement Theobals thru pages 258-259-260
- p 272-Clement theoballs demands warrant against Thos Ashbrooke
- 666---- p 293-John Muns demands a warrant against Clement Theoballs  
as Attorney to Richard Pinner.  
p317-- case above
- p 478-Apr 1661 Clement Theoballs & witness to bill of sale
- p 485 Clement Theoballs Deliuereth and acknowlegeth this  
ensuing Conveyance of land unto John payn in open  
Court and so did his wife also ( her name not given)  
The deed says--Clement Theoballs of Charleses Counti  
of Portobacco in the Prouince of Mariland, dated  
Nov 1663.....a lengthy deed covering 3 pages
- p 502 Theoblls name mentioned in inventory of estate of  
Daniell Gordian
- p 518-Clement Theoball a witness in court against James Mackey  
p 514- " " deposes etc in above case
- p 524....Liber B,p379, letter from Henry Addames shhwing a  
Company had been raised and put in warlik Postur  
expecting your Euyallv further Command...a list  
to whom ammonission was given, among names is  
Clem: Theobals....8 powder..20 lead  
((((proof of service in Colonial wars))))
- p 577-Clement Theoballs a witness to deed

Charles Co Md..1658-1662

- 33- p 18- Edward Swann to appear in Court...testify...Oct 1658 in Charles Co  
March 10-1658..John Courts demandeth a warrant against Edward Swanne in  
an action of debt.  
p 148; ....Mr Robert Robert Sly makes deposition about tobacco at Mr  
Edward Swann's house.
- p 154- Edward Swanne Entereth his marke for hogs & cattell Nov 1661
- p 178- Edward Swan Presenting on Thomas Hobkins is Adjudged to sarue  
the sayd Swane four years from thear Ariuall first in this  
prouince which was on the 29th of September A<sup>d</sup> 1661
- p 204- Edward Swan Presents Elizabeth Ireland to haue her age Adjudged  
who by her owne acknowledgment is iudged but 17 years old.
- p 206- Edward Swan and Mr Thomas Hussey witnesses about stolen hogs...  
dispute about marks & brands
- p 207....Edward Swan presents Elizabeth Ireland to haue her age...d  
(repetition of above)
- p-352- Edwrd swann witness
- p 362- John Piper & Samuel Dobson deed 100 acres to Edward Swann  
Susan Swan a witness...made her mark...a large S.
- p 363....Edward Swan Constable and Crouner
- p 509....Edward Swan Witness to a Judgement...made his mark an S
- p 547....Edward Swan member of Jury
- p 552 ... " " " " "
- p 626....." " forman of the Jury....(James Hussey a member)

These are the only Swanna in entire book.

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- p 542At a Court held in Charles Co January 10,1664....Mr Samuel Fendall  
Presents Margaret Jordan to haue her age iudged of who is iudged  
to bee sixteen years old.
- p 635....St Clement's Manor Court Proceedings....  
A Court Leet & Court Baron of Thomas Gerard Esq., there held on  
Monday the 28th of October 1672 by James Gaylord gent Steward there  
Freeholders....Justinian Gerard gen.  
Thomas Jourdain & others  
(Jordan....wonder if Thomas was father  
of Jesse Jordan....father of  
Justinian Jordan....and named  
for Jostinian Gerard.

*These Gerards  
were Knights - & called Sir & his Manor  
was the name as there in Eng -*



Maryland Archives...Charles Co.1658-62.

- p 13- Philip Land in Charles Co Md. 1658 ment ioned in suit Mr Simon Quersee, Plantine  
James Lee defendant....settlement...Lee will pay by next Xmas  
either himself, or by Philip Land  
(right age to have been father of Richard)
- p 314- Sept 8, 1662....I Hannah Lee of St. Mary's Widow appoints q  
Lawful attorney.... witness Ane Land (her mark)
- p 452- Henry Pear acknowledged this ensuing bill of sayle unto Walter Story and John London of London Marchants to bee his act and deed in open court.....Indenture Feb 2, 1663....Henry Pear deeds 150 acres on Patomac River & Paskehans Creek to Walter Story & John London of London Marchants (takes three pages of fine print)
- p 593- Mr Walter Story of London Marchant demands a warrant against William Price & John Lambert as administrator to John Neuell his estate in behalf of William Neuell in an Action of debt upon Account to the valew of 1386 pounds of Tobacco.
- p 601-& 602  
Settlement of above suit..... Walter Story produced itimized account of goods 'sould' to Neuell....including One new ring, setting a stone in another; 1 lb of Christall Beugles; 1 lb of Cerus; 1 Rufe Castar Hate; 1 lb of Sugar Candy broune at...lb @12  
1 flagan Pot; 1 plaine Saddell; 1 pad saddle; 1 Crupper 20;  
2 paer of Stirrups and Leathers; 2 saddle Cloats; 1 doseh of grits;  
1 snaffell bridell; 1 Curbe ditte; 1 paer of womans shoese; Your Proportion of 9 gallons of Sacke; 5 gallons of Brandie at 40;  
3 p aer of plaine shoese at 30; 1 paer of wollen stockings;  
2 lb of sugar at 6; 1 sifter....total 1386 lbs.
- p 622- Mr Walter Story Produced an Account of William Heard's wife Brigit Heard for 610 pounds of tobacco whereupon the Administrator of the sayd Brigit Heard desired that the sayd Walter Story might bee Sworne to his Account which was granted.  
The account is as followeth Brigit Heard dr to Walter Story viz:  
one goune 350 lbs; tobacco payd ye order to James Smith 100 lb  
tobacco payd ye order to Walter Peacke 160 lbs...total 610 lbs.

Archives of Maryland, LIII.  
by J. Hall Pleasants...Md. Hist. Society 1936

Charles Co Maryland Court Proceedings....1658-1662

- p 38-Thomas hussey demands a war ant against Edmond Linsey in  
action of the case to the valew of one thowsand lb tob:
- p 44-Thomas Hussey a Witness in May 1659
- p 52-Thomas Hussey Entereth his marke of Hoggs & Cattle etc....
- p 68-Thomas Hussey a witness Apr 1659 -John Neuill ag Wm Robinson  
p 69 " " " " in case above
- p 74-Apr 1659 Thos Hussey witness to indenture Neuill to Robinson
- p 91 Supaeny for Thos Hussey in action of Defamacon  
p00- wit to deed indenture--Robinson case  
101- Thos Hussey called Mr in bill of sale from Geo Thompson  
102- "I underwritten Thomas Hussey Attorney to Mr George Thompson  
Oct 1660 (Seems to be Power of Attorney)
- 112 Mr Tho Hussey testified in court  
116-Mr Tho Hussey entereth a Cauet against estate of Wm Empson  
to valew of 200lks tob:  
117-Subpenes to Mr Thos Hussey  
119-Mr Thos Hussey on jury  
125-Mr Thos Hussey witness to indenture  
137- " " " " " "  
139 Mr Thos Hussey demands a warrant against John Wheeler  
140-Mr Thos Hussey member of jury in Portabaeco Sept 1661  
143- Case of Hussey against Wheeler given in detail  
149- Bill of sale  
153- Subpenes Mr Thos Hussey  
173 Assignment from Henry Moore to Tho Hussey  
187- Subpenes Mt Thos Hussey March 1661  
191- Mr Thomas Hussey foarman of Jury (Clement Theobold a juryman)  
194 " " " " " " also page 195-  
196- Mr Thomas Hussey aged 27 years or thear abouts deposes.....  
198- Supenes for Mr Thos Hussey  
202 Mr Thos Hussey named in suit Humphrey Warren of London ~~Merchant~~  
205- deposition Mr Thomas Hussey aged 26 years or thear abouts  
206- " " " " " " about Robinson's hogs  
220-Wm Robinson demands a warrant against Thomas Hussey  
232- continuing the Husseyp-Robinson case  
233- Subpenes for Mr Hussey and wife Elizabeth  
234- Mrs Elizabeth Hussey makes deposition...aged 20 years  
237- continuing the Robinson -Hussey case(Robinson stole some of  
Hussey's hogs)  
246-Thomas and Elizabeth Hussey make bill of sale to Robinson  
251- Robinson & Hussey before GrandJury about hog stealing

p 352-Thomas Hussey a witness

p 361-April 1662-

""Thomas Hussey Swore and examined in open court sayeth that hee came to william Robinsons hows and hee hope Daniell Johnson and William Robinson to Catch a horse and afterwards it was deliuered to daniell Johnson and a after that Capt: Story was com into the Cuntry this deponent meeting with Daniell Johnson hardby one of goodman smoots suns howse hee desired this deponant to tell william Robinson that he was going abroad to buy him a sarvant for the hors and further sayeth not:"""

p-362 Robinson conveys land to Daniel Johnson which he is to be possessed of from Thomas Hussey....sayd Hussey acknowledged

p 367- Hussey a witness

p 373

Capt James Neale the Attorney & The Plantine not appearing of William Sandford Plantine 'but by his Attorney M<sup>r</sup> Thomas Hussey and not having power  
Capt Josias Fendall Attorney 'to Constitute on by virtue etc to administratrion of Capt William Batten ' Does it mean Thos Hussey was a lawyer????

p 383- Thomas Hussey member of jury also p 391

p 385- tobacco at Mr Hussey's house

Ⓞ 397- Hussey a witness

p 444- Whezrupon the sayd Chearman humbly Craued a Reference until the last of the Court which was granted and then the sayd Chearman appearing by his Attorney M<sup>r</sup> Thomas Hussey and in open Court owned by said Chearman who also verified declared and in open Court affirmed that hee had set the sayd Wilmot Free from her first indenture.

p 444-

Mis Verlinda Stoane by hur Attorney (wife of Gov Stone)  
Mr Richard Stone Plantine  
Bartholmew Gartherell by his Attorney  
Mr Thomas Hussey

p 464- Hussey a witness also p 550

p 468 " " "

p 479 estate owed Mr Thomas Hussey 210 lbs, Charges for Comind down  
555-May 1664 Richard Dod owes Mr Thomas Hussey 210 lbs, who haue threatenrd to leauy it by way of Execution

p 556 Thomas Hussey swore in Court...about tobacco

p 626- James Hussey on Jury (1st mention of any other Hussey than Thomas

Md. Archives.... Charles Co.

p 632 Tho Williamson a witness to indenture...other witness Justinian  
of St. Clements Manor 1661-2 Gerard..

No Ratliff  
" Briscoe  
" Hanson  
" Swearinger

Note in Indianapolis Star.

543. McClintock, Robert (81).

Annals of Bath county Virginia, by Oren F. Morton may help this line. Page 198, William McClintic purchased a part of Boorland place in 1774, and lived there till his death in 1801. His sons:

Alexander McClintic  
William Jr. "  
Joseph "  
Robert "  
dau..... mar Milhollen  
dau .... " Milhollen

A brother to William McClintic was so desperately wounded at Guilford that he only partially recovered. In 1786, the Court of Botetourt recommended him for a pension; he died soon afterwards, leaving a son.

Page 93 in a list of men who served in expedition to Point Pleasant was that of William McClintic.

Surnames of Bath County page 117, Jackson river below Botetourt Line 1783 mentioned William McClintic, another William Jr and Robert.

1791, John Oliver assessor Second Dist: Alexander McClintick,  
Robert "  
William "  
Alice " (widow)

Page 122-June 1, 1913 McClintics bearing the name in Williamsville Dist, Warm Springs, Cedar Creek, showing descendants still in Bath Co. Va.

Chalkley Augusta county records Vol I. Court of Claims (revolution) Augusta County, Va Militia name of Robert McClintic

signed by

Mrs D. C. Atkinson  
2611 East Seventy-third St  
Chicago.

*This may be useful if*

*Betsy proves to be Betsy McClintock.*

SPENCER MILLER  
LAGUNA BEACH  
CALIFORNIA

April 29, 1940.

Mr. E. C. Means,  
1806 Lexington Ave.,  
Ashland, Kentucky.

Dear Mr. Means,

I have your kind letter of April 22nd, and I wish to assure you that your information has helped me to establish the fact that Alice Stonard was the daughter of John Stonard who came over before 1645, settled in Roxbury, and died 1649. His wife and widow was Margaret Miller Stonard, the sister of Joseph Miller of Newton and Elizabeth Heath of Roxbury and Agnes (or Alice) Burnap of Roxbury until 1646; then of Redding, Mass.; wife of Robert Burnap.

Agnes (or Ann) Burnap was frequently called Alice, -in fact one of her children was baptized in England as daughter of Alice Burnap.

You have informed me of a new book entitled "Certain Come Overs" by Henry Howland Crapo, pub. 1918 (or 1912) .

Up to the present, your pedigree on the Stonard side will be this:

John Stonard married Margaret Miller of Bishop's Stortford, daughter of Thomas Miller, Gent. (M.A. Camb. 1588) and Agnes his wife. Granddaughter of John Miller and Joan Thorogood, his wife; great-granddaughter of John Miller and Katherine; died 1554. All of Bishop's Stortford.

John Stonard married Margaret Miller 1631 in London; their daughter Alice Stonard must have been born about 1633, which would make Alice 20 years old when she was married in 1653 in Boston by Increase Nowell, to *Anthony Shaw*

You speak of Dr. S. P. Hildreth, Has he written a book or article and can I quote him as an authority?

You sent me two typewritten sheets pages 17 & 18. Do you expect me to return them?

Thanking you for your assistance, believe me

Sincerely yours,

SM:L

*Spencer Miller*

*P.S. I will enclose some proof sheets that may be of interest - please keep them if you wish*

Mr Spencer Miller  
Laguna Beach Cal

May 10<sup>th</sup> 1940

I thank you for your letter of April 29<sup>th</sup> and its enclosed proof sheets. ~~Since my return from Florida I have been busy at many things; a man that has retired can certainly keep busy doing nothing which enable me to add a few ancestors to my list -~~

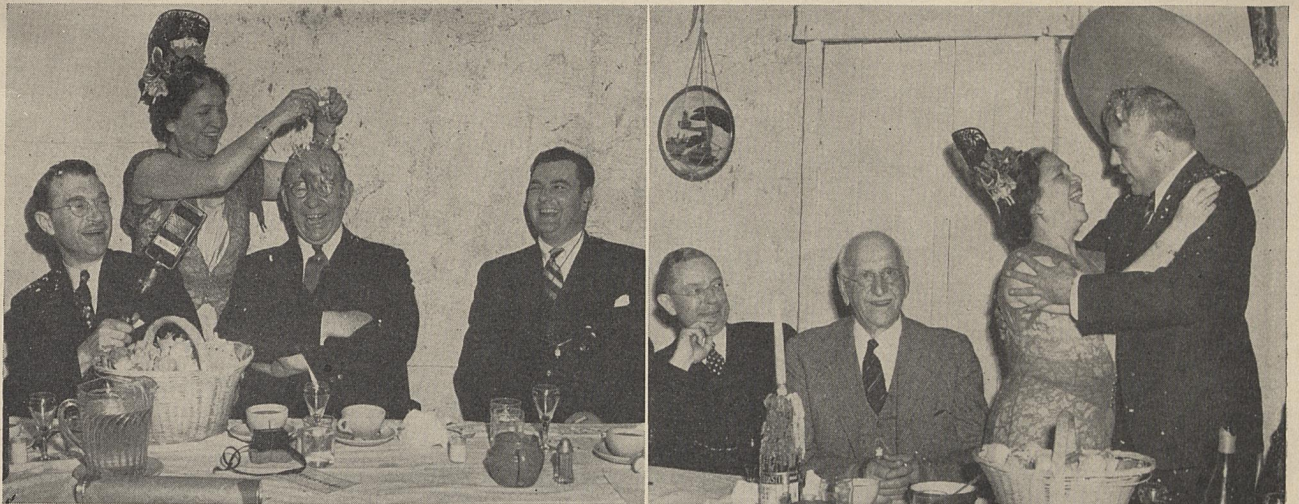
Dr Samuel Presvet Kildreth died in 1863 leaving certain manuscripts which, <sup>with additions</sup> were published by Mr B. B. Putnam of Marietta O a great grand son of Dr Kildreth about 1912(?) but shown on the title page as written in 1840 by Dr Kildreth - Mr Putnam <sup>named</sup> the book "Genealogical and Biographical Sketches of the Kildreth Family from the year 1652 down to the year 1840 -"

In 1839 after delivering a Valerianus Address as President at the Third Ohio Medical Assoc. Convention, May 13, at Cleveland, Dr Kildreth and Mrs Kildreth went on to Mass where they visited his relatives and friends and then to Rhode Island where they visited her relatives and friends - I presume it was on that trip <sup>or by later correspondence</sup> he gathered material for his genealogical records - If Dr Kildreth kept a record

of the sources of his information, <sup>was</sup> Putnam  
did not include these in his <sup>6008</sup> publication -

If <sup>Mr</sup> Putnam has not <sup>received</sup> ~~given~~ all of the  
Kildreth manuscripts, books etc of Marietta  
College he probably still has them, ~~his address~~  
The address: Mr Benjamin B. Putnam,  
Marietta, Ohio should reach him - as he is  
a prominent citizen.





Just what is happening to D. C. Jackling in the picture at the left, taken at the Southern California Section dinner, is a mystery, but it seems to be something pleasant. To the left is Harry P. Stolz and to the right of the picture, also enjoying the occasion, is Herbert Hoover, Jr. In the picture at the right, President Moulton seems relatively safe from the egg shampoo, or whatever it is. Spencer Miller is immediately behind the lady, with Harvey S. Mudd the interested observer at the extreme left.

Valrico Fla  
May 1, 1940

Dear Mr Means\*

Under seperate cover, am mailing  
a book with some Simenton data. There is a Nancy  
Simenton about right age to have <sup>may</sup> Wm Means in Pa.  
1-Theophilus Simenton b abt 1675 will 1754 in  
Lancaster Co Pa.

2-Robert Simenton moved in 1757 to N.C. Issue -  
will 1824 Robert III

Wm  
John  
James  
Smith  
Ross  
Theophilus

Mary  
Jane  
Sarah  
Margaret  
Nancy page 25

(if you think Nancy is yours  
just mark the parts you wish  
copied for your book

M.H.L.

You are pretty good at puzzles  
I think you can figure this  
out better than I can. It was  
real cool here all April-the  
girls wear coats to school  
every day & a fire in fire-  
place feels good each night.  
Please excuse card.

THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS

Mr E. C. Means  
Box 328  
Ashland  
Kentucky



1940

Valrico, Florida

May 3, 1940

Dear Mr Means:

Enclosed is a letter from W.A. Parher of Raleigh N.C. about the Newton family. He tells of four Newton brothers in N.C. about 1750. He names only three of the brothers- Isaac Newton mar Jemima Chambers Samuel -Pastor of Wells Baptist Church Jacob....had 7 children 4th bro....not named

Your Newtons were Presbyterians, and Presbyterians didn't become Baptists....and Baptists didn't become Presbyterians. But he mentions a Rev Samuel Newton who went to S.C. about 1760, and does not say which church he belonged to. He may be the one we want.....but....

Ann Newton mar Thos Williamson and their dau Ann Williamson mar John Means. The 1st son of John & Ann Means was named William (probably named for his father Wm.Means) Their 2nd son was Thos.Williamson (for her father) The 3rd son was names John Newton ( I imagine named for her grandfather) Other boys were James W.Means and Hugh Means....both Means names. Their only daughter was...Elizabeth. I had expected to find John and Elizabeth Newton to be parents of Ann, and it may be that even the Rev John Newton born 8-7-1732 in Pa, pastor of Black River Baptist Church N.C. in 1760---en to S.C. soon after wards...it may be that his son and daughter turned Presbyterians. My oldest boy was raised in Methodist Church, and while at State University joined the Baptist Church.

In 1790 Census of S.C. is a John Newton in 96 Dist, Newberry County with 3 males under 16 and 6 white females. Presumably John Newton and wife, 3 sons under 16 and 5 daughters. These are intirely too late to help us, for surely Ann's parents were married about 1770,

Also I enclose a page of Abstracts of Wills of N.C. by Grimes. These are all the Newton and Williamson wills before 1770. Before the Rev War, all N.C. wills were sent to Raleigh for keeping. Since then Wills have remained in County Seats, Grimes was custodian of the Raleigh Wills, so he made an abstract of every one in Raleigh at State's expense. These are the only Newton & Williamsons in it. Col Olds made abstracts of wills in many counties..(after 1770) I expect to have it seen, and hope to find more Newtons in it.

Another book I expect to have soon is "Marriages of Bedford and Botetourt Counties Va. I have already had the Wills of Bedford Co Va., searched...and there was only one Moore will in the early books. It was Thomas Moore who died in Alabama 1826, and his will was recorded there because he had property there. It mentioned one son William of Halifax co Va. and 3 daus.

*Why the man Parher?*

Your note about John Moore selling land in 1748 to Joseph Lapsley is a good one. Evidently it was his son Joseph Lapsley who married in 1804 Rebecca Aylett. This is of right age to have been the minister in Bowling Green. The old Cemetery records is Bowling Green snow-

Rev Joseph Lapsley born Oct 3, 1779 - died Sept 25, 1823 (age 44 yrs)  
his dau- Lavinna Ann Lapsley born 1811 died 1826  
" son- Samuel Lapsley " 1817 " 1819

Remember John Moore, son of Spootswood Moore and Elizabeth Aylett  
Do the Lapsleys and the Ayletts tie your Moores to the Spootswood Moores ?

We won't decide until we can find something about Levi Moore in Botetourt Co. I haven't written to Mr Davidson in Lexington yet, thought I would see these Bedford & Botetourt marriages first. You know Rockbridge Co was formed from Botetourt and Augusta Counties in 1776. Natural Bridge is not many miles from the North-west corner of Bedford Co.

Fear you are tired of all this. One of Mr Letten's brothers passed away two weeks ago. His other brother from Ky (Bourbon) came down. The rest of our family are well.....but are still awfully cold. Have only had a very few warm days. The girls have to wear their coats every morning to school....and this is May.

you a

I sent ~~you~~ a lengthy Simenton family this morning. Let me know if you claim kin to them.

Love to Mrs Means

*Sincerely*

*Yours truly  
James H. Letten*

*George & Betsy Moore  
named their 1<sup>st</sup> daughter  
Anna St. Clair. Have  
found a man working  
the St. Clair & Moore  
family in Va. Hope he  
knows something about our Moores -*

*To the MEMBERS and FRIENDS of THE HILDRETH FAMILY ASSOCIATION: —*

The work of the Association of collecting and preserving in permanent form the genealogical records of the descendants of the first Hildreths to come to this country is being continued by our Historian, Mrs. Alice Hildreth Brigham. As you know, four publications have already been put out, covering the first seven generations and bringing the records down to the grandfathers of many of us and to the fathers of a few. Another publication, our fifth, which is in the course of preparation, will take in the eighth generation, and possibly the ninth, and will include most of us and some of our children.

The Fifth Publication will not be ready for a year or two or perhaps longer. The increase in numbers of each succeeding generation means increased work in collecting, checking, and preparing the material for printing. You can help our Historian by sending to her at 769 Main Street, Worcester, Massachusetts, your own family record, beginning one or two generations back, and giving dates and places of births, marriages, and deaths.

There is also in course of preparation an index of the names in the Third and Fourth Publications. This work was undertaken by our Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. William A. W. Hildreth, who is being assisted by several of our members. The need of such an index is obvious, with well over three thousand names listed.

Financially the Association is making progress, although slowly. We have a bank balance of approximately one hundred and twenty-five dollars, with no outstanding indebtedness except in connection with the printing of this report and the mailing of the bills for annual dues. Until we have accumulated several times our present balance we cannot seriously consider the publication of another volume due to the heavy expense this type of printing entails.

Last summer the Association met again at Gailcroft in Marlboro, New Hampshire, for the annual meeting and social gathering. Notwithstanding the inclement weather, over fifty were present. Tentative plans are already under way for another meeting this summer, of which timely notice will be sent.

With this report is sent the bill for annual dues. If you are already a member we trust you will continue as one. If you have never been a member or have allowed your membership to lapse, we hope you will join or rejoin, as the case may be. The annual dues of \$1.00 should not be burdensome.

In the belief that many of our members would be interested in making out their own line of descent, there has been prepared a form for the descendants of the original Richard Hildreth. If there is a sufficient demand for one for the descendants of Thomas Hildreth, such a form will be prepared and sent to those requesting it. All the necessary data will be found in the Third and Fourth Publications. Our Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. William A. W. Hildreth, of 34 North Vine Street, Winchendon, Massachusetts, will be glad to help you if assistance is needed.

ALFRED H. HILDRETH, *President*,  
53 STATE ST., BOSTON, MASS.

June 27, 1940.

Line of Descent of

from

RICHARD HILDRETH

MARRIED

GENERATION

I RICHARD HILDRETH  
County Durham, England  
1605-February 23, 1693

ELIZABETH.....  
1625-August 3, 1693

II

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SPENCER MILLER  
661 GLENNEYRE ST.  
LAGUNA BEACH  
CALIFORNIA

August 28, 1940.

Mr. E. C. Means,  
Ashland, Kentucky.  
1806 Lexington Ave.

My dear Mr. Means,

I have just returned from a three months' visit among my children and grandchildren in New York, New Jersey and Connecticut - too busy with other duties and pleasures to take up genealogical work. Therefore, I am at a loss to know whether or no you expected me to return the two enclosed loose-leaf pages, 17 and 18. If you expected these pages, please pardon my delay in returning them. If you didn't expect me to return them, you may be just as well satisfied to replace them where they belong, in your own records.

You have helped me a great deal and I am entirely satisfied that John Stonard of Roxbury between 1641 and 1649 was the only John Stonard at that period living in New England, and furthermore that he and his wife Margaret (Miller) left son Joseph Stonard who married Elizabeth Spencer in Hadham, Conn., and Alice Stonard, who married Anthony Shaw in or near Boston 1653. Both of these children must have been born in England where their parents were married in 1631.

Thanking you again for your assistance  
and believe me

Fraternally yours,

Enc.

*Spencer Miller*

SM:L



*copied on Backer*

But was too indolent to look after his own affairs. While with him she resided at a place called "Punnagansett". After three or four years she returned to her own farm near her father. After all her children were married, she lived with her daughter Rhoda Cooke (Mrs. Pardon Cooke) and died at the age of nearly ninety years. Her children were married as follows: Bathsheba married Robert Fish; Rebecca married John Rouse; Mary to John Gray; Isaac to Rhoda Cooke; Nancy to Jonathan Devoll; Rhoda to Pardon Cooke; Ruth to Obed Cushman.

Genealogy of the Ancestors of Rhoda Cooke Hildreth  
(copied from the Hildreth Family page 325.

Captain Thomas Cooke and his wife Mary were born in England between A. D. 1600 and 1603 about the close of Elizabeth reign. They had four children:

Thomas Jr.	born in England	
John	"	1631 May 15, 1691(died)
Sarah	"	Mass.
George	"	"

Between 1630 and 1636, the family emigrated from England to Boston in the colony of the "Massachusetts Bay" where they lived a few years. In 1637 Captain Cooke and a number of associates purchased from the Titequot Indians the site of the present town of Taunton on Taunton River some 30 miles south of Boston and at once laid out and commenced the building of this noted manufacturing place, whose present population is 15000. Having removed to Taunton Captain Cooke took the oath of fidelity there to the colony of New Plymouth in 1639. In August 1643 he and his son Thomas Jr. were enrolled in the militia of Plymouth Colony. In September 1643 he with his family removed from Taunton and settled on a farm in the town of Portsmouth on the island of Rhode Island the farm being on the east side of the island, opposite "Toyland Point" on Tiverton, and six miles N. E. of Newport. In 1659 Captain Cooke was one of the three commissioners who ran the western boundary line of the colony of "Rhode Island" In 1664, he was a member of the colonial legislature meeting at Newport. His death occurred in the spring of 1677. His wife survived him a few years and was the executive of his will. John Cooke Sr. The second child of Thomas and Mary was born in England in 1631. Admitted a freeman" of Rhode Island in 1648. Married a Miss Mary Borden daughter of Richard Borden and John ----- about 1652. Became wealthy and owned lands on R. I. and in Tiverton and also a number of Indian and negro slaves. Had seventeen children:

Mary	Hannah	Thomas
Elizabeth	Joseph	Amy
Sarah	Martha	Samuel
John Jr.	Deborah	and six other daughters and died

on his father's homestead in Portsmouth May 15, 1691. The inscription on his tombstone is yet legible. He died of small pox. His wife had died Dec. 23, 1690 age 57 years.

*JOAN**Bay*

Richard Borden, father of Mary Borden born 1601 died May 25, 1691 of Portsmouth R. I. 1654-55 General Treasurer 1654-56-57 Commissioner.

John Cooke Jr. Fourth child of John Sr. was born in Portsmouth R. I. about A. D. 1660 on the Cooke homestead married Ruth Shaw about 1682 and settled on a farm given by his father, of 150 acres lying on Pawtucket neck in Tiverton. <sup>he came</sup> Because owner of land on the "Pocassesset and Paaketest Purchases" in Tiverton about 1718 and died in July 1737, his wife Ruth surviving him. Children married as follows:

Mary married John Howland of Dartsmouth  
Thomas married Lydia Taylor Jan. 17, 1712.  
 Deborah married James Howland July 25, 1717.  
 Anna married James Tripp Mar. 13, 1719.

Thomas Cooke fourth child of John Jr. and Ruth was born about 1690. Married Lydia Taylor Jan. 17, 1712 a daughter of John Taylor and Abigail -- and by her ten children

Joseph		
Sarah	Anna	Jeremiah
Job	Mary	Phebe
Elizabeth	Abigail	Hannah all born in

Tiverton, Owned the south half of his fathers farm and other land; was a Quaker or Friend in religion. His wife dying, he married Susanna Cornell of Dartsmouth, Mass. in 1758 and died Jan. 1779 having his son Joseph his executor.

John Taylor was the son of Robert Taylor and Mary Hodges, married Nov. 1646.

Joseph Cooke Sr. first child of Thomas and Lydia was born Sept 12, 1712. Married Mary daughter of Robert and Amy Bennett of Tiverton in 1733 settled on a farm at Long Plain in 1735 on which he lived till his death in Sept. 1787. His wife Mary died Feb. 11, 1801. He had nine children:

Lydia	Thomas	Joseph Jr.
Meribah	Alma	Rhoda
Job	Paul and Pardon Twins	

All born at Long Plain but Lydia at Tiverton.

Pardon Cooke seventh child of Joseph Sr. was born Sept 19, 1746. was a merchant and sea captain. In 1780 married Rhoda Barker daughter of Captain Isaac Barker deceased of Portsmouth, R. I. and Elizabeth Howland his wife. Had four children.

Abigail married Capt. John Bennett  
Rhoda b Aug, 28, 1785 married S. P. Hildreth  
 Elizabeth married Dr. Erastus Webb 1818  
 Pardon Jr, did not marry

In the fall of the year 1800 he moved his family to Fair Haven, near New Bedford for the benefit of his children in education an academy being opened there about this time. He died of apoplexy on the 10th Sept. 1803. Age 57 years. In 1804 the widow and three unmarried children moved to Ohio and purchased a farm in Belpre of Col. Israel Putnam opposite the mouth of Little Kanawha. Mrs. Cooke died at Athens, Ohio, in March 1856, age 97 years and six months.

Rhoda Cooke b Aug 25, 1785 married Dr. Samuel Prescott Hildreth Aug. 19, 1807 at Belpre Ohio. She was born at New Bedford on "Long Plain" Mass. died 1868.

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Run  
Paper 2/3/2

Valrico, Florida  
September 18, 1940

Dear Mr and Mrs Means:

We were so glad to have your letter this morning, and so glad both of you have had a good summer. I don't know what has become of the summer, it has gone so fast. Seems like the days have raced by. They say summer days are longer than winter days, but its hard to believe. I admit I have been busy, busy doing ordinary things ....things like making jellie & preserves and canning vegetables....time consuming things. The other day I stopped long enough to count. Rhoda helped me, and we counted 100 jars of preserves and jellie, and over 400 jars of canned fruit and vegetables. Apparently our ancestors were canned too! I must tell you, that in all this canning, the electric mixer and chopper was a wonderful help. I used it every day, and it saved me so much, and every day I breated a prayer for you two good people..for your health and happiness.

Mother and Father have been with my sister for two months, but are ready to come home now. Hervey will go up for them soon. Hamblin is starting his senior year at Emory Medical school. He has worked all summer in one of the big hospitals in Atlanta, and has had a lot of good experience. He was real sick last spring, but Roberta writes that he seems perfectly well now. This is his 8th year in college....a long road, and we are so thankful we are almost in sight of the goal.

Reynolds has entered U.of Fla at Gainesville, and is as happy as can be. He was given a Sears-Roebuck scholarship amounting to \$ 90 and has work too, so he is settled for the winter. James won't be 21 until the last of October, so just misses the draft by the skin of his teeth. However he has had 2 years of R.O.T.C. so could pull a triger if Hitler comes this way.

Dr. Young <sup>about</sup> brought me some magazines last week, and in one is a query Celia Johnson whose 1st husband was Asa Keel (son of James Keel of Warren Co.) She married three times. The query does not say if they are interested in Keels too, but I will follow it up and see. The only other thing I have done, is to locate someone in Nashville Tenn who will sift the early records for us there for Tadlocks and Keels. So you see I have done nothing all summer but ..can..can..can! I want to get into it again for I love to do it. Enclosed is a letter with two good clues which I have not followed up yet, but with school starting this week, and the girls dresses all made, I hope I can soon. The family join in sending love and best wishes to you both

sincerely yours

Mama Hamblin Letton

Am sending you book and carbon copy by express to-day of course it is not complete but will continue to hunt -

Nov 7<sup>th</sup> 1940

Dear Mr Means-

Certainly hope Mrs Meann has improved, and can be out of hospital soon. Am distressed to know she had to stay so long. It must have been terrible to be in hospital while so much politics was buzzing around, Or was nospital something of a haven.

In trying to follow up the tradition that John Tadlock landed in Charleston and went up to Guilford County N.C, I have searched a list of Protestants Immigrants to South Carolina 1763-1773....but the name Tadlock is not recorded. I don't know if there is a list of imigrants for other years or not. I imagine if there was it would have been published in this book.

I have another book this week. It is a list of Marion's South Carolina Rev.War.soldiers, compiled by Wm M. Boddie. There are no Tadlocks...no Newtons,,No Means...no Simontons but a lot of Williamsons .....

Adam Williamson	J	473
Andrew "	X	243
Jesse "	X	242
Henry "	U	390
James "	Q	402
Samuel "	L	474
Shadrack	O	632
Sterling "	O	633
Stephen "	Gregg	414
William "	Gregg	414
Willis "	Gregg	414

WilliamsWilliamson's name is from Bishop Gregg's History of Old Cheraw. The letters..L X U etc refer to file letter in stub when men were paid for services. Only those who submitted claims for service were paid,hence the list is not complete.

M.H.L.