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Full many a ruined tower is rescued from beneath the sands,  
Wrought o'er with pictured language by the long-forgotten hands;  
Thus many an ancient record leaps into the living light,  
And Day advances slowly—slowly—toward the seat of Night;  
And many an ancient monarch, though his latest resting-place,  
No more can boast the column reared in honor of his race,  
And though his name be blotted from the records of the Past,  
Still lives in his examples—lives, and lives until the last!  
Still lives in his examples—lives, and lives until the last!  
The touch of Death is ruin to this tenement of clay;  
Man dies—but his examples live until the latest day!  
The touch of Death is fatal to the mortal overwrought;  
Man dies—but his examples live and mold a world of thought!

C. Russell Christian  
1860 - 1889



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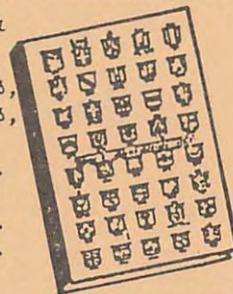
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The enthusiastic response to CHRISTIAN FAMILY CHRONICLES makes editing and publishing this periodical even more gratifying than anticipated. I thank each one of you for the confidence and support which will help keep its pages interesting and useful.

Whereas some editors complain of insufficient material for publication, I can only reiterate that, when added to the data already in my files, the notes, articles, and miscellaneous references received and promised should provide for a wide range of information in forthcoming issues of the CHRONICLES.

I am delighted that our efforts have brought together so many descendants of common ancestors—contacts that have already contributed to the solving of numerous genealogical problems for Christian researchers. The active correspondence undertaken with many of you is opening the way, I believe, to even further answers.

Two reminders:

Send your up-dated queries for the 1980 issues!

Watch for your "Line of Descent" in 1980  
(if it has been sent in but not yet published).

Agnes Branch Pearlman, Editor

A biannual publication devoted to the history and genealogy of families with the surname of Christian. Published in January and July on a non-profit basis, the CHRISTIAN FAMILY CHRONICLES offers a forum for the exchange of data and an outlet for articles on all branches of the family. Queries are free with preference to subscribers. Accuracy is the goal; but if errors do occur, corrections and retractions will gladly be printed following receipt.

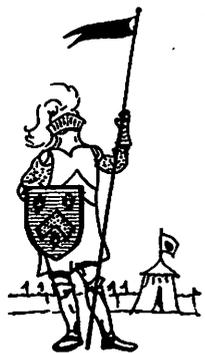
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# PORTRAYAL OF CHRISTIAN ARMS

The COAT OF ARMS of the Isle of Man Christians with the family motto is as follows:

ARMS: Azure—a chevron humettée between three covered cups, or.

CREST: A unicorn's head erased, argent, armed and gorged with a collar invected, or.

MOTTO: Salus per Christum.

## RECOGNITION OF ARMS

Whether portrayed in color (as on page 3 in Volume No. 1 of CHRISTIAN FAMILY CHRONICLES) or in black and white (as on the cover and facing page of this volume), the Christian family coats of arms utilize symbols which make the reproductions easily recognized and understood by viewers acquainted with heraldic pictorial representations.

## ARMORIAL REPRESENTATIONS

The tinctures or colors given to escutcheons and their bearings are denoted in engravings and other black and white renditions by various lines or dots, a system invented by an Italian in the early seventeenth century. Using this standardized method, the Christian shield and crest would be rendered thus:

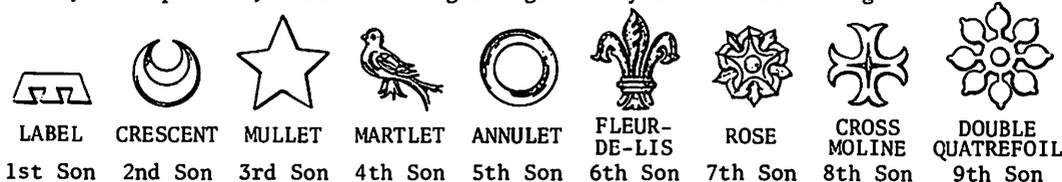
Azure (blue) for the field or ground—represented by lines drawn from the dexter to the sinister side of the shield, parallel to the chief.

Or (gold or yellow) for the charges, which consist of chevron and three covered cups; and for the unicorn's collar, horn, and hooves—expressed by dots.

Argent (silver or white) for the unicorn's head—left quite plain.

## RIGHT TO BEAR ARMS

The Christian family arms, like other paternal arms, are hereditary and as such belong only to members of that family. Although all members of the same family rightfully claim the same bearings in their coat of arms, distinguishing signs called "differences" can be employed to denote the degree of consanguinity or the order of birth. Formerly, borders sometimes denoted different branches of a family. At present, heralds in England generally use the following:



Daughters may bear the arms of the father, as the eldest son does after the father's decease; but differences are not added to the females' coats of arms.

The right to bear the arms is strictly governed in nations where authority has been established to regulate the wearing of arms and to preserve a record of the rights of families to the same. In republics like the United States, however, there is no supervision in matters pertaining to heraldry.

## LAWRENCE COUNTY, OHIO, ANCESTORS

6. John Christian, born 1815-1820; married 19 July 1842 Elizabeth Barnett, d/o Thomas, in Lawrence Co., Ohio.
7. Nancy Christian, born 1820-1825, died post 1905; married Isaac Barnett, s/o Thomas.
8. ?Matthew Christian, born 1820-1825; married 19 Jan. 1842 Elizabeth Lane in Lawrence Co., Ohio.
9. Simeon Christian, born c. 1827, died ante 1905; married Emeline/Emily Hunt.
10. \_\_\_\_\_ Christian, born 1825-1830, a son.
11. Johanna "Anna" Christian, born c. 1834, died ante 1905; married Thomas Barnett, s/o Thomas
12. Henry Christian, born c. 1837, about whom nothing more is known.

John and Nancy (\_\_\_\_\_) (Blankenship) Christian had at least the following children:

13. Harrison Christian, born c. 1841
14. Roda Christian, born c. 1842; still single in 1905.

David CHRISTIAN	=	Abigail WHITE
s/o John and Johanna (Farley) Christian		d/o John and _____ White
born 22 Sep. 1817 Lawrence Co., Ohio		born c. 1820 Lawrence Co., Ohio
died 30 Jan. 1889 Lawrence Co., Ohio		died 1 Nov. 1902 Claiborne Co., Tennessee
married 27 Apr. 1837 Gallia Co., Ohio		buried Etna Furnace, Lawrence Co., Ohio

David and Abigail (White) Christian had the following offspring in Lawrence Co.:

1. John Christian, born c. 1838, married Elizabeth Howard, who died long before her husband. Of Grayson, Carter Co., Kentucky, in 1905.
2. Lamenda Christian, born 29 Jan. 1842, died 21 May 1916; married 1) 25 Dec. 1857 Anthony Bowen Boggs and 2) William Raines.
3. Matthew Christian, born c. 1842, died c. 1912 in Middlesboro, Bell Co., Kentucky; married 1) Amelia Howard, 2) Eliza Weatherford, and 3) Ida Sneed 25 Mar. 1887.
4. Amos Burgess Christian, born 1 May 1844, died 23 Oct. 1921 in The Plains, Ohio; married 1) 6 Apr. 1865 Rachel Sharp and 2) Mary Shay.
5. James R./M. Christian, born Apr. 1847; married Sarah Ellen Harden. Of Ellisonville, Ohio, in 1905.
6. Ramona/Romaine Christian, born c. 1848; married William Clark. Of Wellston, Ohio, in 1905.
7. William Christian, born c. May 1850; married Anna Eliza Jones. Of Mingo Mines, Claiborne Co., Tennessee, in 1905.
8. Joseph Christian, born Sep. 1851; married Sarah E. Green. Of Hocking Co., Ohio, in 1905.
9. Melvina Christian, born 10 Jan. 1856, died 14 Apr. 1923 in Harlan Co., Kentucky; married 6 Nov. 1871 Hamilton Shope in Lawrence Co., Ohio.
10. Lucinda "Cindy" Christian, born c. 1857, died in Bicknell, Indiana; married John Green.
11. David/Davis Christian, born c. 1860; mar. 1) Hannah "Alonza" Justice and 2) Emma Willis. Of Hocking Co., Ohio, in 1905.

Note: Lamenda Christian is ancestor of Mrs. Merri Vinton.  
Amos Christian is ancestor of Mrs. Wilma L. Coats  
Melvina Christian is ancestor of Mrs. Joe R. Johnson

# LAWRENCE COUNTY, OHIO, ANCESTORS

--NOTES--

So often, the search for information about a common ancestor is undertaken independently by descendants unaware of the other researchers' endeavors. Such was the case for three descendants of David and Abigail (White) Christian of Lawrence County, Ohio, until their subscriptions to *Christian Family Chronicles* and subsequent correspondence with the editor brought them together.

Less than six months ago, little more was known beyond their direct lines "to David and Abigail Christian" and about more recent kin. (Each is descended from a different child of the couple.) At that time each submitted a query in the attempt to learn the identity of David's parents. Through the intensive and cooperative efforts of all involved, that problem was solved before the queries ever had a chance to appear. Result: Queries changed to those in this issue, #79-40, #79-41, #79-42.

Coincidentally, when it was discovered through a 1905 newspaper account that David's parents were John and Johanna (Farley) Christian, the editor was able to add several generations to their Farley lineage from *Farley Facts and Fancies*, a quarterly to which she had subscribed in the attempt to determine the early Farley connections to the Christians of Virginia.

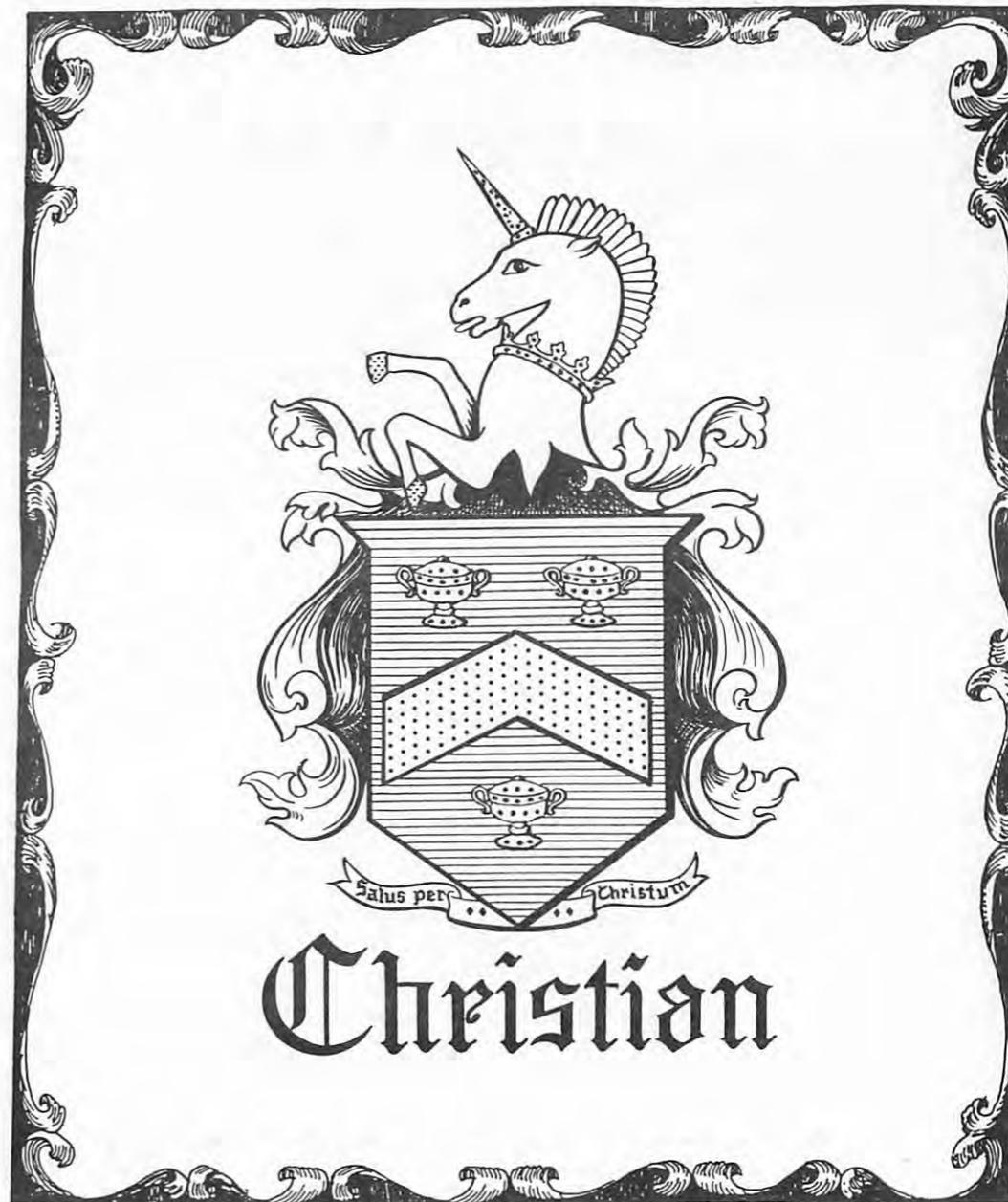
It is hoped that by publishing this short article—originally intended as a "footnote"—readers may become acquainted with the behind-the-scenes successes (of which this is only one example) and be encouraged to submit their notes if they have not already done so.

To date, the following vital statistics have been accumulated for the children and grandchildren of John Christian, Lawrence County settler who moved there about 1811 from Giles County, Virginia. —ABP

John CHRISTIAN	= 1) Johanna FARLEY
s/o John and _____ Christian	d/o Francis and Nancy (Blankenship) Farley
born c. 1780 Virginia	born ?c. 1786
mar. 1) c. 1799 Monroe Co., VA	died c. 1840 ?Lawrence Co., OH
mar. 2) 5 Feb. 1841 Lawrence Co., OH	= 2) Nancy (_____) BLANKENSHIP
	born c. 1800 Virginia

John and Johanna (Farley) Christian had the following children, all except first two born in Lawrence County, Ohio:

1. Mary "Polly" Christian, born 1800-1810, died ante 1905; married 18 Oct. 1830 Samuel Lane, possibly also John Lane.
2. Lamenda Christian, born 1810-1815, died ante 1905; married John Goff, s/o William. Moved to Missouri.
3. Sylvester W. Christian, born c. 1811, died ante 1905; married 29 Dec. 1833 Nancy Elwood/Earwood, d/o Joseph, in Lawrence Co., Ohio.
4. Adam Christian, born c. 1815, probably died 7 Jan. 1882; married 1) Melvina Lunsford 4 May 1837 in Lawrence Co., Ohio, and 2) Sarah Ann Tackett.
5. David Christian, born 22 Sep. 1817, died 30 Jan. 1889; married 27 Apr. 1837 Abigail White, d/o John, in Gallia Co., Ohio.





1) Lucy Christian and 2) Sally Ridgway. At the time of his death, William Bradley's wife was Elizabeth (?Christian?), who may have been his second or third wife. Elizabeth died after March 1819, probably in Elbert County, Georgia.

79-56 Mr. Ted O. Brooke  
79 Wagonwheel Court, N.E., Marietta, Georgia 30067:

Need any information about Drury Christian, who left his will in 1783 in Amherst County, Virginia, naming "beloved companion, Elizabeth Upshaw; brother, John Christian; my four children, John Christian Upshaw, Elizabeth Christian Upshaw, Lucy Christian Upshaw, and Sally Christian Upshaw."

1. Elizabeth married Henry Moorman in 1788 in Amherst County, Virginia, using the name "Elizabeth Upshaw," with consent given by "her mother Elizabeth Upshaw."
  2. Sally Christian married Pleasant Dawson in 1791 in Amherst County, Virginia.
  3. John Christian married Elizabeth (maiden name unknown). John died about 1813 in Amherst County and his widow Elizabeth married in 1816 John Dillard, who had been the guardian of the orphans of Drury Christian.
  4. Lucy Christian was apparently dead by about 1810.
- Note that these children used the name "Christian rather than "Upshaw" with the single exception of the marriage of Elizabeth to Henry Moorman.

79-57 Mrs. S. P. Cammack  
350 East Rustic Road, Santa Monica, California 90402:

With the possibility of having multiple Christian ancestors (but as yet with no proof of any), I am especially interested in the Christian, Bradley, and Oglesby ties of Virginia and Georgia. Three major connections pose questions:

Was the wife of the William Bradley (born 1740-died 1805) Elizabeth Christian? Was that, in fact, his birth date? Had he been married before? Was he the brother or nephew of the Lucy Bradley who married Robert Christian of the Albemarle County, Virginia, will proved in May 1749?

Exactly what was the relationship of Garrett Oglesby to his wife? Garrett reputedly married "his cousin" Ruth Bradley about 1804 in Elbert County, Georgia. Was her maiden name Bradley, and was she the daughter of Drury and his first wife Lucy (Christian) Bradley?

What was the maiden name of Mary, whose husband Robert Christian (will proved 1791 in Amherst County, Virginia) was the son of Robert and Lucy (Bradley) Christian? Does anyone have a clue to her identity?

County, Virginia, patent. Willing to share his material, Dr. Koenig has been assisted by contributions from many other genealogical researchers. Eventual microfilming and distribution to libraries is planned. [See page 99 for his article on the DCA Numbering System.]

McClanahan, Marshall L. *William Christian, Immigrant to Virginia, and Some of His Descendants*. Elwood Park, Illinois. 1958. This mimeographed work is an earlier version of the one listed on page 6 of *Christian Family Chronicles*, Volume No. I. The later manuscript contains corrections and additions to the first publication, including the change in title.

Rose, Robert. *The Diary of Robert Rose—A View of Virginia by a Scottish Colonial Parson, 1746-1751*. Advertised in the December 1978 issue of *The Genealogical Helper*, the diary is available from Ralph E. Fall, Port Royal, Virginia 22535. A subscriber describes the book as fascinating and says it contains much previously unpublished data regarding the Christians. [Editor has placed an order for copy.]

Woodson, Henry Morton, comp. *Historical Genealogy of the Woodsons*. Richmond, Virginia. 1915. May be different title for the work described below.

Woodson, Henry Morton. *Woodsons and Their Connections*. Richmond, Virginia. 1915. Contains sections on the Woodson connections to the Christian and Leake families, among others.

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## PREVIEWS

You may look forward to completion of several serialized articles and start of new ones. In addition, the following are already scheduled:

More Christian Wills  
North Carolina Christian Families  
The Christians and Border Warfare  
New England Christian Groups  
Migration in the United States

To help make these articles more complete and beneficial, please send your notes and suggestions to the editor as soon as possible!

# WEST VIRGINIA'S CHRISTIAN FAMILIES



BY

AGNES BRANCH PEARLMAN

## PART II

### PAREN CHRISTIAN'S LEGACY

As Paren Christian was loved in life, he was honored in death. His legacy extended beyond the money and lands distributed to his children—beyond the coveted clock and other keepsakes bequeathed to them. He left heirs who through love of God and love of their fellow-man demonstrated belief in the motto emblazoned on the family coat of arms: *Salus per Christum*.

Christian was not just a name for the children of Paren and Isabel J. (Mitchell) Christian. It symbolized a way of life. Except for their first-born, who lived little more than a year, their offspring married and had children of their own to whom they "showed the way."

Emizella Frances Christian, born 10 June 1855; died 16 September 1856, both in Logan County.

Zerilda Caroline Christian, called Caroline, born 27 January 1857, died 17 August 1917 in Cabell County, West Virginia; married 4 September 1873 in Logan County Oscar Fenton "Fent" Ferrell.

James Jordan Christian, known as Jordan, born 22 August 1859, died 26 November 1941 in Cabell County; married 1) in Wyoming County, West Virginia 12 December 1883 Alice Virginia "Ally" McClure; married 2) about 1914 in Ironton, Ohio, Lillie May Smoot, widow of Charles Reynolds.

Paren Bilton Christian, called Bilton, born 23 March 1862, died 17 January 1928, both in Logan County; married 12 April 1888 in Wyoming County, Rebecca Varina Godfrey.

### NOTES, QUERIES, AND FOOTNOTES

79-51 Mrs. Coy K. Johnston  
4785 Cherrywood Lane, N. E., Atlanta, Georgia 30342:

Which of the children of Charles Christian were by his first wife, Judith Woodson, and which by his second wife, Mary Leake? Charles' will was dated 18 September 1783 and proved 16 February 1784 in Goochland County, Virginia.

79-52 Mr. Francis M. Bradley  
2 Dunbridge Heights, Fairport, New York 14450:

I would like to have more information on Charles Christian, whose will was proved 16 February 1784 in Goochland County, Virginia. He was the father of Lucy Christian who married Drury Woodson, whose will was proved in Cumberland County, Virginia, 7 May 1788. Who was Lucy's mother?

79-53 Mr. Ron Coleman  
1120 Rodeo Road, Arcadia, California 91006:

Need parents of Samuel Coleman, who died in 1748 in Goochland County, Virginia. He married Ann Mourning Christian, daughter of Thomas Christian of Charles City County, Virginia, whose will was proved 17 May 1737 in Goochland County.

79-54 Mrs. Eugenia Toland  
Rt. 9, Box 212, Lubbock, Texas 79423:

Can you identify the children and parents of James Christian, who was married in Amherst County, Virginia, 6 December 1790 to Mary Christian, daughter of Robert and Mary (\_\_\_\_\_) Christian? Their only proven son, Charles H. Christian, was born 6 July 1796 and married 23 December 1816 in Ohio County, Kentucky, to Dolly Ann Wyley, daughter of William and Mary (Harwood) Wyley. Charles and Dolly moved to Rolls, then Shelby County, Missouri. Were the other Christians who married in Ohio County, Kentucky, between 1810 and 1830 siblings of Charles? Where were James and Mary (Christian) Christian and their other children after 1820? I am interested in any clues and will share results of extensive research.

79-55 Mr. Ted O. Brooke  
79 Wagonwheel Court, N.E., Marietta, Georgia 30067:

Need any information about ancestry of William Bradley, whose sister Lucy Bradley married Robert Christian, whose will was proven in 1749 in Albemarle County, Virginia. William Bradley later lived in the portion of Bedford County, Virginia, which was cut off into Campbell County and later moved to Elbert County, Georgia, where his will is recorded in 1805. His children were: Martha, married Thomas Oglesby, Jr.; Elizabeth, married Leroy Upshaw; Lucy, married James Christian; Mary, married 1) James Stovall and 2) Thomas Johnson; Drury, married

believe her parents to have been the William (born about 1799 in Kentucky) listed in the Moniteau County, Missouri, 1850 and 1860 census enumerations. James and Mary Jackson were in Wise County, Texas, in 1880. Where were they in 1870?

79-48 Mrs. Edna Mae Russell  
1225 St. Matthew, Florissant, Missouri 63031:

I would like to inquire if anyone knows anything about the John Christian of Virginia who fathered the following children: Judith F., Elizabeth A., Mary C., Peter L., John James., Hannah., Samuel Marshall (my grandfather), William Preston, Joseph Hiram, Wade M, and Martha Jane. I believe the father of John Christian to have been the John Christian who married Judith Leake in 1771. We have had such recording from a family Bible in home of an R. A. Christian at Amherst, Virginia. We have not found who the son John Christian married or when he married or yet verified from which part of Virginia they came to Moniteau County, Missouri.

79-49 Mrs. John T. Flick  
Rt. 1, Box 42, Hammon, Oklahoma 73650:

Could anyone give me information concerning John C. Christian, born 20 May 1776 in Virginia. His brothers and sisters were named Mary Leake, Charles, Will Leake, Elizabeth, Walter, Peter, Elisha, Daniel, Samuel Leake, Drury, Ford, and James Grisham; also possibly Judith—all believed to have been born in Amherst County, Virginia. Was John C. Christian the son of John and Judith (Leake/Leek) Christian?

I also desire information on any of John C. Christian's descendants. His children include the following: Judith, Elizabeth, Polly, Peter, John James, Hannah, Samuel Marshall, William Preston (my great-grandfather), Joseph Hiram, and Wade.

79-50 Mrs. J. William Davis  
23 Augusta Court, Greenville, South Carolina 29605:

I am particularly interested in the following early Christians, who are my earliest known five generations:

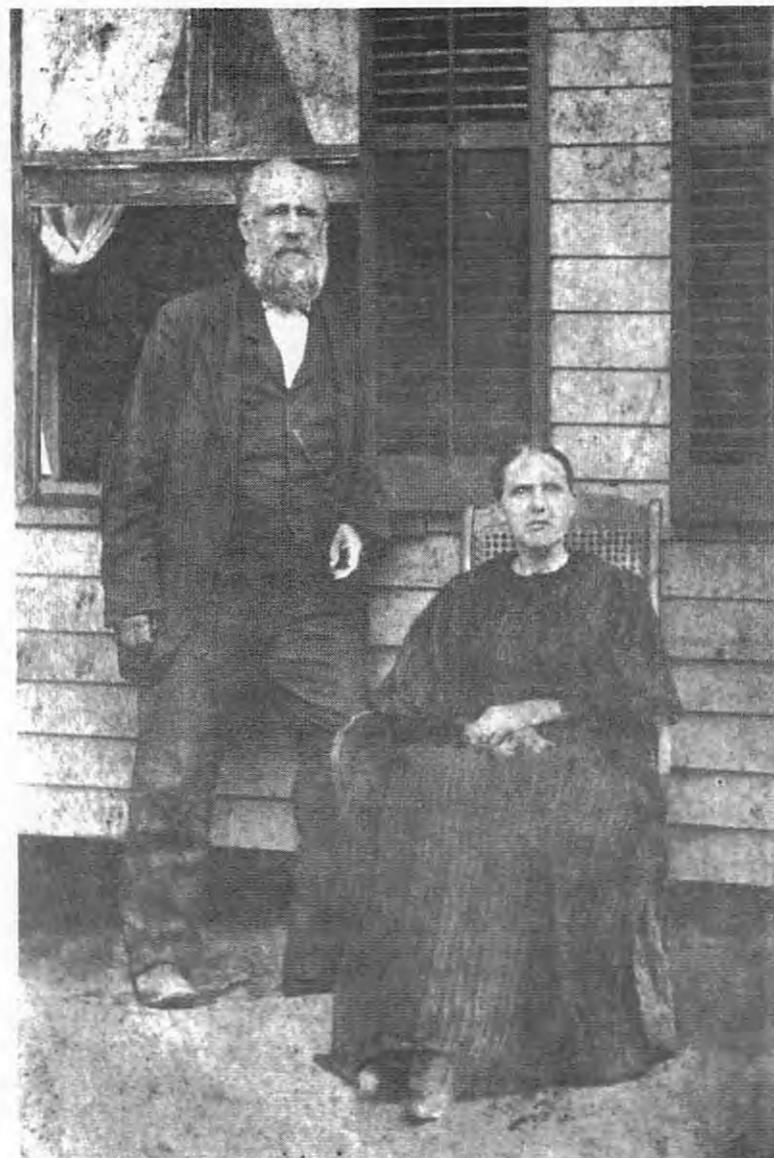
Thomas Christian, Sr., from the Isle of Man to Charles City County, Virginia;

Charles Christian, born about 1684, died about 1770, married Elizabeth Hunt;

Charles Christian, born about 1710, will 16 February 1784, married  
1) Judith Woodson;

Judith Woodson Christian, born about 1738, died after 29 September 1814 in Granville County, North Carolina, married Chicherly/Chisley/Chesley Daniel, born 1730/1, died 11 September 1814 in Granville County, North Carolina;

Martha Daniel, born 24 February 1763 in Virginia, died 2 May 1839 in South Carolina; married 30 March 1786 her cousin George Daniel.



*From the collection of Agnes Branch Pearlman*

About 1893 Paren Christian and his wife, the former Isabel J. Mitchell, posed for a photographer in front of their home on Elk Creek. A farmer and noted timberman, Mr. Christian was active in the cultural and economic growth of Logan County during the late nineteenth century.

WEST VIRGINIA'S CHRISTIAN FAMILIES

Albert Leander Christian, born 15 April 1865 in Boone County, West Virginia, died 10 November 1949 in Wyoming County; married 1) in Logan County 23 September 1886 his first cousin, Emma Lodosky Mitchell; and 2) in Wyoming County 9 March 1898 Sarah Alma Perry.

Rebecca Ann "Becky" Christian, born 8 July 1868 in Logan County, died 1 February 1946 in Cabell County; married in Logan County 17 July 1884 William Altizer.

Cora Isabel Christian, born 3 June 1871, killed 3 July 1916 in Cabell County when a runaway horse overturned the carriage in which she was riding; married 30 December 1886 Emory Altizer, brother of William.

Mary Spicie Emaline Christian, known as Spicie, born 1 October 1874 in Logan County, died 26 June 1969 in Beckley, Raleigh County, West Virginia; married in Logan County 8 April 1896 William Austin Stanley.

George Thomas Christian, born 6 December 1876 in Logan County, died 10 April 1908 in Longmont, Boulder County, Colorado; married in Kentuck, Jackson County, West Virginia, 1 May 1901 Martha Ann Duff.

Regardless of the means chosen for earning their daily bread, this generation of Christians retained a love for the land and espoused the faith of their fathers. Albert is still remembered thirty years after his death for his revival-meeting appearances. When the needs of his family did not demand attention to farming, he devoted his energy to preaching the Gospel throughout the southern counties of the state. This devout man was not beyond indulging in puns on the family name, however. When asked, "How long have you been a Christian?" his tongue-in-cheek, "Every minute of my life," on more than one occasion brought the quick and ready response, "God bless you, brother."

Once asked his name at a prayer meeting in Beckley, he replied, "Christian!" Where he was born, "Christian!" Where he lived, "Christian!" At times there seemed to be nothing to which Albert could not truthfully answer, "Christian!"

Jordan also grew up in the little town which bears the family name; and he, too, gave overt witness to the Lord. He was always ready when called on for prayer and never hesitated to respond to his minister's teaching with a fervent and audible "Amen."

While maintaining an ever-constant faith, the Christian brothers encountered numerous changes in day-to-day living. Bilton, particularly, entered fields which paralleled the development of the area

NOTES, QUERIES, AND FOOTNOTES

79-42 Mrs. Merri Vinton  
870 North 16th Street, Blair, Nebraska 68008:

Would like to learn more about the John Christian who married Johanna Farley, daughter of Francis "Frank" and Nancy (Blankenship) Farley. Born about 1780 in Virginia, John moved to Dick Creek in Lawrence County, Ohio, about 1811. Who were his siblings and their spouses?

79-43 Mrs. E. Houston Halstead  
6 Saunders Addition, Scott Depot, West Virginia 25560:

My great-grandmother was Nancy Elizabeth (Christian) Reed, born in Tazewell County, Virginia, 8 October 1812—the daughter of Thomas and Louisa (Harmon) Christian. Who were the parents of this Thomas Christian, born about 1770 in Virginia, who was orphaned and raised by Capt. Thomas Mastin. Prior to his marriage and move to Tazewell County, Virginia, Thomas Christian lived for awhile in Sumner County, Tennessee.

79-44 Mrs. Agnes B. Pearlman  
2001 North Westwood Avenue, Santa Ana, California 92706:

Can anyone identify the parents of the Allen Christian born 22 May 1754 in Cumberland County, Virginia? He subsequently lived in Prince Edward, Bedford, Montgomery, Greenbrier, Monroe, Giles, and Logan Counties, Virginia, and died between 1835 and 1843 in Shelby County, Indiana. Is the location of the family Bible mentioned in his pension application known?

79-45 Mrs. Maxine Marshall  
1067 Richmond Avenue, Marion, Ohio 43302:

I am interested in any and all information about Allen and Judith S. ( ) Christian, whose son Allen Christian, Jr., married Nancy Cooper 6 July 1799 in Monroe County, (West) Virginia. Born in Cumberland County, Virginia, Allen, Sr., ultimately moved to Shelby County, Indiana, with daughters Nancy and Margaret and their respective husbands, Robert McNeely and Samuel McNeely.

79-46 Ms. Julia Adkins  
308 North Franklin, Mt. Pleasant, Michigan 48858:

Was James Hopewell Christian an ancestor or a descendant of the Allen Christian, Jr., who married Nancy Cooper? If not, who was he? Where did he live? How was he related?

79-47 Ms. Gay Scally  
1531 West Main, Denison, Texas 75020:

Do you have information about Mary Elizabeth Christian, born circa 1849 in Missouri, who married James Francis Jackson about 1870? I

11 April 1872, married 23 January 1891 Rebecca Jane "Becky" Christian, born 26 July 1872; and Asa Saltha Simpson married Eliza Christian, half-sister of John "Snooks" Christian.

79-38 Mr. Edwin K. Kendall  
R. R. 5, Rushville, Indiana 46173:

Who were the parents of Walter Lee Christian, born in Virginia in 1815? He married as his first wife, Eliza Perrin, 15 July 1834 in Bedford County, Virginia, and their eldest son William Franklin Christian was born in Virginia in 1836. Walter Lee Christian was in Tippecanoe County, Indiana, in 1840 and lived there near Lafayette most of his life. He married secondly Hulda Carr before 1845.

79-39 Mrs. Mary Gibbs  
7721 Granada Road, Denver, Colorado 80221:

If anyone has anything on the Ewing family connections to the Christians, I would certainly appreciate the information. Do the dates and people mentioned below tie in with my family line—that of Sallie Ewing who married Anthony Christian? In Prince Edward County, Virginia, a Samuel Ewing, son of George Irving, married Mary Daniel 2 January 1773. I have also found mention of a Samuel Ewing's will dated 20 February 1815. He names as beneficiaries his children Margaret, Joshua, Jane Hughs, Samuel, Nancy Hays and other relatives Sally Ewing Hughes, granddaughter; Sally Ewing, daughter of Samuel, granddaughter. His executors were Robert Craig, Andrew Russell, John Tate; and the witnesses, Henry Parrott, John Mitchell, Andrew Russell. The will was probated 4 March 1817.

79-40 Mrs. Joe R. Johnson  
P. O. Box 698, Danville, Kentucky 40422:

Seek ancestors and descendants of David Christian—born 22 September 1817 in Lawrence County, Ohio, the son of John and Johanna (Farley) Christian—and wife Abigail White—born about 1820 in Ohio, died 1 November 1904 in Mingo, Tennessee, buried at Etna Furnace, Ohio, the daughter of John White, born in North Carolina as was his wife. Marriage of David Christian to Abigail White is registered for 27 April 1837 in Gallia County, Ohio. Will exchange information.

79-41 Mrs. Wilma L. Coats  
801 Ohio Street, Bicknell, Indiana 47512:

The father of the John Christian who married Johanna Farley about 1799 in Monroe County, (West) Virginia, was reputedly also named John. Who was his mother? Was the Nancy Blankenship who married John Christian after Johanna's death about 1840 a widow or was Blankenship her maiden name? John and Nancy married 5 February 1841 in Lawrence County, Ohio. Who were her parents?

—from farming to lumbering to railroading. Not one, though, turned to coal mining. Bilton's wife, Varina, who died on St. Valentine's Day 1967 after celebrating her 100th birthday the previous month, often engaged in reminiscences about the active life led around the turn of the century. Shortly before her death she recalled how lumberjacks worked in the late winter months getting timber cut and snaked to the bank of a stream, ready to float as a raft after spring rains raised the river to "log tide." She related that her husband often joined the raft hands at Christian and piloted them through the rough waters of the Guyan to Peck's Mill. Then he would return to Christian by horseback and, as often as not, pilot a second raft the same day.

The women were not idle at such times. According to Mrs. Christian, "When it commenced raining, we started killing chickens and baking pies—sometimes cooking all night—for we knew the raftsmen were coming and they'd be hungry." In times of calm as well as crisis she and her sisters-in-law were ready to lend a helping hand. Spicie (Christian) Stanley almost matched Varina's longevity, dying at 94 years of age.

The eulogy which appeared in the church bulletin the day following George T. Christian's demise in 1908 reveals his family's characteristic faith and courage. It reads in part:

Taken with a hemorrhage less than two weeks ago, he steadily failed until the end came. His death was triumphant. Those who saw him during the last two or three days will never forget his testimonies and the glory that lit up his countenance.

George had grown to manhood during the years his father served on the Board of Education and had matriculated at Morris Harvey College before going into business.

Parren Christian's sons and daughters married into families which generally shared their educational and religious values. Capt. Luossa Armour and Rebecca (Lester) Godfrey, Varina's parents, were both teachers. The father had attended Marshall University in the 1840's when it was a two-room school known as Marshall Academy, and

he had graduated from college in Ohio.

Charles Edward and Mary Jane (Fletcher) Duff were strong advocates of education for everyone; and their daughter, Martha Ann, became a school teacher following her studies at Marshall College. Mr. Duff was well-read on Biblical subjects and took great pleasure in discussions with country preachers or circuit riders who came to his home in Jackson County. He had high aspirations for his children, wanting them "to amount to something."

Emma Mitchell's mother and father fostered such hopes for their progeny, too. Micajah Goodwin and Clarinda (White) Mitchell—like their Christian cousins—would have been pleased to see the ever-greater contributions later descendants would make to mankind.

#### TO COLORADO AND BACK

The eighth of November, 1907, arrangements were complete for the "big move." Although the Christians had been happy and prosperous in the heart of Appalachia for upwards of a century, hopes for a more healthful climate prompted some members of the clan to travel over 1,000 miles westward for a fresh start. Like their forebears one-hundred years earlier, two brothers and a sister with children, nieces, nephews, cousins, and widowed mother decided to migrate together.

Believing that a higher, drier climate would prove beneficial, George T. Christian, Sr., sold his general merchandise store at the mouth of Elk Creek and acquired an interest in a similar enterprise in Longmont, Colorado. His wife Martha Ann optimistically joined in preparations for the move. When her husband returned from a preliminary trip West, she was waiting with their four pre-school youngsters.

Rebecca Ann (Christian) Altizer was also ready with some of her brood when the conductor called, "All aboard." A son, Bert, had already left with the furniture on an earlier train; and her husband, William, had stayed behind because of sickness in his family. Three traveled with their enthusiastic mother.

Albert Leander Christian was equally keen about the plans for

79-33 Mrs. Lola Easley Evans  
4260 Chicago Road, Warren, Michigan 48092:

I am interested in finding vital data for Andrew Christian, father of the John Christian who married Judith Pate 22 January 1772. John was born about 1750 in Hanover County, Virginia, and died 20 January 1792 at Lexington, Fayette County, Kentucky. John was supposed to have had at one time a tavern twelve miles east of Richmond on the Williamsburg Road.

79-34 Mrs. Virginia E. Doolittle  
5473 East Sussex Way, Fresno, California 93727:

I hope for further data on the line of Mary Christian, born 7 June 1782, died 25 November 1836, daughter of John and Ann ( ) Christian. Mary apparently married in 1802. Her husband was Charles Thomas Floyd, born 27 September 1780, died 5 March 1829, the son of Caleb and Nancy (Maynard) Floyd.

79-35 Mrs. Faye McKee  
R. R. 3, Webster City, Iowa 50595:

Can anyone offer information about my great-great-great-grandmother Mary "Elizabeth" Christian, who married Charles Thomas Floyd in 1802. I believe this daughter of John and Ann Christian lived in Kentucky. Any help will be much appreciated.

79-36 Mr. Raymond D. Christian  
4906 El Presidio, San Antonio, Texas 78233:

I wish to locate and correspond with descendants of W. Lewis Christian and his wife Sarah "Sally" Vaughan of Hawkins County, Tennessee. Lewis was born there about 1820 and married Sarah on 5 April 1838 in Hawkins County. I am a descendant of their son Thomas Lafayette Christian, who married Elizabeth Ann Hume of Kentucky. They moved to Pike County, Indiana, where Thomas was a farmer.

79-37 Mrs. Juanita C. Smith  
Route 1, Box 269, Limestone, Tennessee 37681:

I am searching for information on the following Smith family, which had close connections to the Hawkins County, Tennessee, Christians: George Washington Smith, Sr., who married Mary Ann White before 1872. Their son Zach Smith, born 18 May 1872, married Mary Frances Caldwell, daughter of Robert and Jane (Christian) Caldwell, and two of their daughters married into the Christian family: Elizabeth "Lizzie" Smith married George W. Christian, Sr., and Ebbie Smith, born 28 May 1878, married Norris Christian.

Also, does anyone have information on the Simpson family of Hawkins County, Tennessee? Jessie Simpson and his first wife Betty Dykes had two sons who married Christian women: Leonard Warner Simpson, born



## WEST VIRGINIA'S CHRISTIAN FAMILIES

living at the foot of the Rockies. He was accompanied by his second wife, Sarah Alma (Perry), and their two children. In addition, three of Albert's five children by his deceased first wife, Emma (Mitchell), made the journey. Choosing to remain behind was the eldest daughter, Emma Pearl, who had just married the previous year. The three teenagers who went along with their father and step-mother never forgot the tantalizing sojourn "out West." Alden and Icy Maud subsequently captivated the imagination of their children with accounts of the train ride and the spectacular beauty of Pike's Peak. Twenty-five years later 40-year-old Thomas Richard would revisit the Colorado towns remembered from his youth.

As with all who made the original trip, Tom found the delights of their stay tempered with sadness. Illness and death struck quickly. On his visit in 1932, Tom would stop at the grave of his Uncle George, who was stricken only a few months after making the hopeful move to the 5,000-foot elevation. Buried beside her father, Gladys Virginia was born the month after his death and died at eight days of age. Little Ruth Altizer, too, was buried nearby.

For the living, frustration over economic conditions was added to the sorrow caused by these personal losses. When a money panic tied up their funds in the bank, the new environment seemed as direful as it had once seemed promising. The changing conditions compelled the new settlers to consider returning to the familiar hills of West Virginia.

Also contemplating such a change were Bilton Christian and his wife, Varina (Godfrey). About the time his sister and brothers established residence in Colorado, Bilton had moved to Oklahoma Territory with his family.

With the encouragement of relatives "back home" and deeming a return East in the best interests of their families, the Christians and their kin once more packed their belongings—having added a prized cow—and returned to the farms they had left behind.

*(to be continued)*



## NOTES, QUERIES, AND FOOTNOTES

*Miscellaneous notes and formal queries will be published in each issue on request of a subscriber and, as space permits, on request of any correspondent. Because the purpose of this section is to enable the reader to offer as well as to search for clues to family connections, there is no limit on the length of entries which relate to the Christian family. Responses to queries are invited for publication as "footnotes."*

79-23 Mr. Glynn Christian  
21 Montagu Square, London, W.1., England:

Please contact me if you have late 18<sup>th</sup> or early 19<sup>th</sup> century contemporary comment from diaries, letters, papers, etc. concerning Fletcher Christian and the mutiny. Your assistance for a forthcoming biography would be fully credited in the book.

79-24 Mr. Robert P. Geyer  
12 Nellie Avenue, Piedmont, California 94618:

I wish to learn more about John and Jane (Lord) Christian, whose daughter Catherine was born 15 August 1813 in German Parish, Peel, Isle of Man, and died there 23 October 1899. Catherine married 9 July 1838 Robert Gracey.

79-25 Mrs. Jerry P. Myers  
Box 216, Groveport, Ohio 43125:

Does anyone know names of the parents of Ludwick Christian, born 4 May 1774 in Pennsylvania? He died 8 May 1831 in Darke County, Ohio, and was married in Huntingdon County, Pennsylvania, about 1800 to Mary Lasure, daughter of Andrew and Christene Lasure.

79-26 Mrs. Rex A. Vicars  
4035 Shady Springs, Seabrook, Texas 77586:

I am a descendant of Gideon Christian, born about 1735 (where, I don't know). He had a wife Margaret born in 1741 (where?) who died 11 July 1824 in Blair County, Pennsylvania. One of their children was Philip Christian (German or Dutch?), born 23 August 1822 in Blair County, Pennsylvania. Philip and Barbara (Devolt) Christian had a daughter Esther, born about 1787, who married John Rodkey 24 December 1805. I would welcome correspondence.

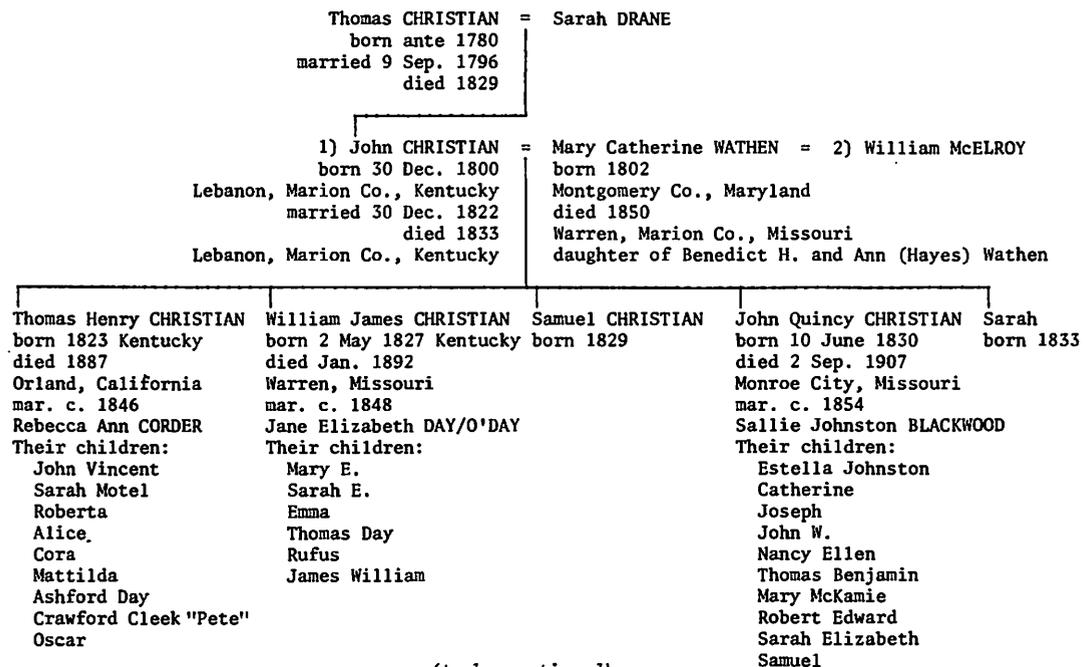
# A KENTUCKY CHRISTIAN FAMILY TREE

BY

AUDREY WHALEY

Kentucky, like so many other states on the route of the westward-moving early "settlers," became home to progenitors of several branches of the Christian family tree. My ancestor Thomas Christian, whose roots beyond his Kentucky residence are not known to me, was a Washington County land owner.

Thomas' son John developed a family plantation in Lebanon, Kentucky, but his untimely death in 1833 precipitated changes he could not have foreseen. After the estate settlement in 1837, John's widow Mary Cathern remarried Mr. William McElroy, who had been appointed guardian for the five children. The newly-married couple decided to move to Missouri and brought the family to the small village of Warren in Marion County.



(to be continued)

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# GENERATIONS OF THE DEEMSTERS

## PART II

By the seventeenth century the Christians had homes and estates in every part of the Isle of Man and on neighboring shores across the Irish Sea. Assuredly, the desire of the venerable Ewan Christian, Deemster of the tenth generation, had been realized—to make the name of the Christians flourish. Christian parents by the thousands had their children's christenings entered into parish registers\* in every part of the Isle: Maughold, Kirk German, Bride, Onchan, Ballough, Marown, Andreas, Ramsey, Douglas' Saint Matthews, Lonan, Braddan, Jurby, Kirk Rushen, Malew, Lezayre.

The family name, too, was beginning to appear more frequently on the rolls of institutions of higher learning throughout the British Isles: Dublin, Edinburgh, Cambridge, London, to name only a few. The schools of law, medicine, and theology attracted most of the Christian gentlemen; and as they completed their studies, many returned to the Isle of Man only to attend sessions of the House of Keys or to visit relatives—preferring to settle elsewhere for the greater opportunities afforded. Even the deemsters themselves sometimes found the lure of the "mainland" inviting and abandoned the ancestral seat at Milntown.

Such a shift in base of operations took place with Ewan Christian of the thirteenth generation. Like earlier relatives, he had developed contacts in Ireland and England—having graduated at Trinity College, Dublin, and having entered as Barrister-at-Law at Gray's Inn 4 August 1671. Also, just six years previously his father Edward had transferred ownership of Unerigg Hall in county Cumberland, England, to Ewan, namesake of the great-grandfather who had first acquired this estate overlooking the waters of Solway Firth. Named for the river Ulne or Alne (now called Ellen), Unerigg underwent a name change when a later Christian owner-occupant adopted the appellation "Ewanrigg" in honor of the deemster ancestor who first added Unerigg to his holdings.

It is apparent from contemporary accounts that not all of the name were prosperous or well-known. Even members of the deemsters' families could find

\*The parishes conformed to the established Church of England. The Manx had accepted Protestantism without bloodshed and had welcomed their first Protestant bishop in 1555. Reference to Protestant teaching is first found on the Isle of Man in 1580 when John Christian, then appointed Vicar of Maughold, is recorded as the first Protestant minister of the parish. His father was William McCristen, Deemster of the eighth generation.



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COUNTY	HEAD OF FAMILY	STATE CENSUSES			TAX LISTS				YEAR		
		1783	1785	1782	1783	1782	1783	1782		1783	
		WHITE	BLACK	WHITE SOULS	DWELLINGS	OTHER BUILDINGS	POLL	SLAVES	POLL	SLAVES	WILL OF INVENTORY
Charles City	Christian, Charles								1	15	
Charles City	Christian, Charles								-	-	
Charles City	Christian, Edmond								1	18	
Charles City	Christian, Gideon								1	14	1797
Charles City	Christian, Mary								-	7	
Charles City	Christian, Richard								-	3	
Charles City	Christian, Robert								1	11	
Charles City	Christian, Turner								1	-	
Charles City	Christian, William								-	4	
Charles City	Christian, William								1	33	
Chesterfield	Christian, Turner Hunt										1781
Dinwiddie	Christian, Francis							-	1		
Fauquier	Christie, Charles							1	-		
Frederick	Christian, Francis										1788
Frederick	Christian, Francis Humphrey										1790
Gloucester	Christian, Martha	4	-	4	2	-					
Goochland	Christian, Charles	1	8								1784
Goochland	Christian, Turner	1	3								
Greenbrier	Christian, Ellison/Alison										1795
Greenbrier	Christie, James	?	?	?	?	?					
Greenbrier	Christy, James	?	?	?	?	?					
Greenbrier	Chritie, James	?	?	?	?	?					
Greenbrier	Christie, Ja?	?	?	?	?	?					
Greenbrier	Christie, Julias	?	?	?	?	?					
Greenbrier	Chrity, Julias	?	?	?	?	?					
Greenbrier	Christie, W <sup>d</sup>	?	?	?	?	?					
Greenbrier	Cristle, W <sup>d</sup>	?	?	?	?	?					
Hampshire	Christie, James			4	1	-					
Isle of Wight	Christian, (female)		1								
James City	Christian, James						1	3			
King George	Christie, John						2	3			
Lancaster	Christian, Christopher										1793
Montgomery	Christian, Israel						1	4			
Montgomery	Christian, Thomas						1	1			
Montgomery	Christian, William						1	33			
New Kent	Christian, Isham	8	12	7	1	7					
New Kent	Christian, John	7	21	7	1	6					
New Kent	Christian, Richard	1	-								
New Kent	Christian, William	4	13	4	1	6					
Norfolk	Christian, Matthias			4	5	2					
Northampton	Christian, Michael						1	35			1783
Northampton	Christian, Michael										1795
Northampton	Christian, William						1	10			

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11. Isabel Christian, born 13 December 1693 at Dearham; reputedly died young and probably never married.
12. Jane Christian, born 18 February 1695 at Dearham; married 8 June 1719 Wilfred Clarke of Standingstone. They moved to Wigtonshire and had issue.
13. Thomas Christian, christened 29 March 1697 at Dearham, died 1770. Appointed Vicar of Crosthwaite, county Cumberland, in 1728. He married three times:
  - 1) Elizabeth Monkhouse on 31 July 1728. Two daughters.
  - 2) Jane Scott about 1735. One son. She died in childbirth.
  - 3) Emma Naylor on 8 October 1740 or 1741. One son.
14. Martha Christian, christened 27 August 1698 in Dearham; married Robert Taubman of Cockermouth. One daughter.
15. Alice Christian, born 25 May 1702 in Dearham; married her cousin Quayle Curghy/Curphey of the Isle of Man.

Although not the first of his kinsmen to establish residence outside Man, Ewan Christian was apparently the first in the line of Manx judges to do so. His continued concern for the Isle's affairs made him ready to make the trip back and forth between the seaports of Whitehaven and Ramsey, a distance of only thirty-five miles by sea. Along with other legal and religious contributions, he helped through his role as negotiator to obtain what many Manx islanders today look on as their Magna Charta.

His wife and children often accompanied him to Man; and, indeed, every summer of their childhood the youngsters went over with their parents from Cumberland to Man. Because of their active social life there, the five daughters came to be known as the "fair maids of Milntown." Home, however, was Unerigg, which had been enlarged by Ewan Christian and at the time of his occupancy had forty-two bedrooms, "quite fitting" for their large extended family, many servants, and the steady stream of house guests entertained there. These eighteenth-century ladies and gentlemen adopted a style of life which would continue to be enjoyed and flourish until the twentieth century.

Continuing expansion of Unerigg, Ewan's son John Christian added kennels and huntsmen's quarters to the already spacious accommodations. With these additions the country estate was well equipped for the hunt and its attendant balls and other festivities—all considered so essential to the full life of the period's gentry.

Contemporary letters and diaries give a picture of the seemingly constant social whirl of the circles in which the Christians moved. Always there was "much company," dinner parties "at home" or "out," weeks or months "in London," boating and picnicking "at Lake Windermere," "dancing at Unerigg," going to the "races at Carlisle," "riding parties" on one estate or another. Indeed, one diversion after another in one place after another was the order of the day! Trips to the continent were mentioned with the same casual references accorded the frequent rounds between Bath, London, Cumberland, and the Isle of Man—to each its season.

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Generation XIV John Christian, eldest surviving son, followed in the footsteps of his father and became Barrister-at-Law at Gray's Inn in 1706. He also became heir to the Unerigg and Milntown estates. Although residing primarily in county Cumberland, John served as a member of the Keys on the Isle of Man. John and his wife Bridget, "the tall, fair, eldest daughter of Humphrey Senhouse of the adjoining estate of Netherhall," encouraged the education and advancement of their offspring. The two eldest sons, Ewan and John, were barristers; Humphrey, a divine; Edward, a captain in the Royal Navy; Charles, an attorney; and their two daughters who married chose clergymen as spouses.

HUSBAND		CHRISTIAN, John		Father	CHRISTIAN, Ewan	
				Mother	CAINE, Mary	
Born	14 May 1688	Dearham, county Cumberland, England				
Flourished	Milntown, Isle of Man, & Unerigg, county Cumberland, England					
Married	14 May 1717	Ellenborough, county Cumberland, England				
Died	25 Sep. 1745					
Buried	Dearham, county Cumberland, England					
Other Marriages						
WIFE		SENHOUSE, Bridget		Father	SENHOUSE, Humphrey	
				Mother	KIRBY, Eleanor	
Christened	13 May 1697	Millom, county Cumberland, England				
Flourished	Netherhall in Elneburgh, county Cumberland, England					
Died	27 Sep. 1749					
Buried	Dearham, county Cumberland, England					
Other Marriages						
SEX	CHILDREN	DATA	DAY	MONTH	YEAR	TOWN/CITY COUNTY/PROVINCE STATE/COUNTRY NAMES OF SPOUSES
1	CHRISTIAN, Ewan	Born	28	July	1718	?Dearham Cumberland England none
M		Married				
		Died	16	Aug.	1752	?Dearham Cumberland England
2	CHRISTIAN, John	Born	5	Oct.	1719	?Dearham Cumberland England CURWEN, Jane
M		Married			1745	d/o Eldred
		Died	23	Nov.	1757	Gloucestershire Eng.
3	CHRISTIAN, Humphrey (Reverend) "a divine"	Born	4	Oct.	1720	?Dearham Cumberland England BRETT, Elizabeth
M		Married			1748	died post 1791
		Died			post 1787	
4	CHRISTIAN, Mary	Born	19	Mar.	1721-2	?Dearham Cumberland England LAW, Edmund (D.D.)
F		Married	24	June	1740	died 14 Aug. 1787
		Died	1	Mar.	1762	
5	CHRISTIAN, Joseph	Born	17	May	1723	Dearham Cumberland England none
M		Married				
		Died	14	Mar.	1734	Dearham Cumberland England
6	CHRISTIAN, Edward (Captain, Royal Navy)	Born	15	July	1725	Dearham Cumberland England none
M		Married				
		Died			1758	Cambridge England
7	CHRISTIAN, Eleanor	Born	13	Sep.	1726	Dearham Cumberland England none
F		Married				
		Died	31	Mar.	1728	?Dearham Cumberland England
8	CHRISTIAN, Charles	Born	12	Dec.	1729	Dearham Cumberland England DIXON, Anne
M		Married	2	May	1781	d/o Jacob & ---
		Died			Mar. 1768	Brigham Cumberland England (FLETCHER) DIXON
9	CHRISTIAN, George	Born	3	Jan.	1730	Dearham Cumberland England none
M		Married				
		Died	4	Nov.	1731	Dearham Cumberland England may have died 1751
10	CHRISTIAN, Bridget	Born	30	Oct.	1732	Dearham Cumberland England HIRST, (Rev.) Thomas
F		Married				died 19 Feb. 1791
		Died	14	July	1762	"rector of Boxworth"
11	CHRISTIAN, Dorothy "Dolley"	Born	1	Dec.	1737	Dearham Cumberland England none
F		Married				
		Died			1761	

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VIRGINIA

The original federal census for Virginia was destroyed, a particularly unfortunate loss since Virginia was the most populous of the states in 1790. Coincidentally, Virginia was also home to the largest number of Christian families. To compensate somewhat for the missing enumeration, the Bureau of the Census published *Heads of Families at the First Census 1790—Records of the State Enumerations*. Compiled therein were results of the state censuses from those counties for which the documents were still available; namely, 39 counties with a population of 370,000. Still lacking were 41 counties with 377,000 population. To fill the remaining gap at least partially, Augusta B. Fothergill and John Mark Naugle's book, *Virginia Tax Payers 1782-87 Other than Those Published by the United States Census Bureau*, appeared in Richmond, Virginia, in 1940. These references and a few miscellaneous records have provided the data appearing below.

COUNTY	HEAD OF FAMILY	STATE CENSUSES		TAX LISTS			YEAR				
		1783	1785	1782	1783						
		WHITE	BLACK	WHITE SOULS	DWELLINGS	OTHER BUILDINGS	POLL	SLAVES	POLL	SLAVES	WILL or INVENTORY
Amherst	Christian, Charles	10	10								
Amherst	Christian, Drury (Estate)	5	12								1783
Amherst	Christain, Drury (Estate)			5	1	-					
Amherst	Christian, Elijah	7	2								
Amherst	Christain, Elijah			7	1	-					
Amherst	Christian, George	5	14								1785
Amherst	Christian, Henry	8	12								
Amherst	Christain, Capt. Henry			8	1	2					
Amherst	Christian, Capt. John	8	11								
Amherst	Christain, Capt. John			11	1	4					
Amherst	Christian, John B.	8	12								
Amherst	Christain, John B.			8	1	3					
Amherst	Christain, John H.			1	1	1					
Amherst	Christian, John Harvey	1	5								
Amherst	Christain, Martha			6	1	4					1785
Amherst	Christian, Robert	9	12								
Amherst	Christain, Robert			10	1	6					1797
Amherst	Christian, Saml.						1	2			
Augusta	Christian, Gilbert						1	-			1783
Augusta	Christian, John						1	-			1791
Augusta	Christian, John, Jr.						1	-			
Augusta	Christian, Patrick						1	-			
Augusta	Christian, Robert						1	3			1794
Augusta	Christian, William						1	-			
Bedford	Christian, Allen						1	-			
Bedford	Chasteen, John						1	8			
Bedford	Christy, Patrick						1	-			
Buckingham	Christian, Archer						1	-			
Buckingham	Christian, Lewis						1	-			
Buckingham	Chastain, Rane						2	2			
Buckingham	Chastain, Rane, Jr.						-	-			
Buckingham	Chastain, Stephen						-	-			

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GEORGIA

The original 1790 federal census for Georgia was destroyed; however, in 1975 Delwyn Associates published in Albany, Georgia, *Substitutes for Georgia's Lost 1790 Census*, from which the names below were abstracted. For the compilation numerous sources were searched for listings: wills, deeds, tax digests, court minutes, voters lists, newspapers, etc.

STATE	COUNTY	NAME	DATE & SOURCE
Georgia	Burke	Christie, Wm.	1790-1791...Juror
Georgia	Chatham	Christie, Robt.	1790...Tax Digest
Georgia	Elbert	Chrisa?, Elijah	1793...Tax List
Georgia	Liberty	Christie, Archibald	1790-1795...Wills

KENTUCKY

The original 1790 federal census for Kentucky was destroyed; however, Charles B. Heinemann compiled from tax lists *"First Census" of Kentucky*, which was published in 1956 at Baltimore. This work provided the major source for the listing below. Names may be duplicated.

STATE	COUNTY	NAME	TAX LIST DATE
Kentucky	Fayette	Christia, Andrew	29 December 1789
Kentucky	Fayette	Christia, Geo.	15 November 1789
Kentucky	Fayette	Christee, George	25 May 1789
Kentucky	Fayette	Christian, John	19 March 1790
Kentucky	Fayette	Christia, Julius	15 November 1789
Kentucky	Fayette	Christee, Julis	25 May 1789
Kentucky	Fayette	Christian, William	11 January 1790
Kentucky (Virginia)	Kentucky	Christian, Andrew	-- --- 1787
Kentucky	Woodford	Christee, Ambrose	29 March 1790
Kentucky	Woodford	Christee, George	29 March 1790
Kentucky	Woodford	Christee, John	29 March 1790
Kentucky	Woodford	Christee, Julius	29 March 1790

TENNESSEE

The original 1790 federal census of Tennessee was destroyed; however, from Virginia land records and Tennessee tax lists the enumeration below has been reconstructed. In addition to abstracts from microfilmed copies of original documents, some entries have been copied from Byron and Barbara Sistler's *Index to Early Tennessee Tax Lists*, published in Evanston, Illinois, in 1977.

STATE	COUNTY	NAME	DATE & NOTATION
Tennessee	Grainger	Christian, Allen	1799--Tax List
Tennessee (North Carolina)	Greene	Christian, Anthony	1791--"of Greene Co."
Tennessee	Greene	Christian, Isam	1783--Tax List
Tennessee (North Carolina)	Greene	Christian, Isham	1791--"of Greene Co."
Tennessee	Greene	Christian, Thomas	1783--Tax List
Tennessee	Hawkins	Christian, Lewis	1790--Land Purchase
Tennessee	Sullivan	Christian, George	1796--Tax List
Tennessee	Sullivan	Christian, John	1796--Tax List
Tennessee	Sullivan	Christian, Margaret	1796 & 1797--Tax List
Tennessee	Sullivan	Christian, Robert	1796--Tax List
Tennessee	Sullivan	Christian, William	1796 & 1797--Tax List
Tennessee	Sumner	Christian, Thomas	1792--single pole, no land
Tennessee	Washington	Christian, Gilbert	1791--Land grant

GENERATIONS OF THE DEEMSTERS

Generation XV

Ewan Christian, who had been called to the Bar in 1742, inherited the estates of Unerigg and Milntown on the death of his father three years later. His own death at thirty-four only a few years afterward without issue allowed the family land and mining interests to pass to his brother John. Neither Ewan nor John ever acted in the capacity of deemster on Man, so far as is known.

John Christian, of the same generation as the brother whom he succeeded, was made a Magistrate before he was twenty and became High Sheriff of Cumberland the year before he died. His marriage to Jane Curwen of Workington Hall joined his line to that of another prominent Cumbrian family. The untimely death of both parents left the children under the guardianship of their uncle, Henry Curwen, Member of Parliament.

HUSBAND		CHRISTIAN, John		Father	CHRISTIAN, John				
				Mother	SENHOUSE, Bridget				
Born	5 Oct. 1719	probably Dearham, county Cumberland, England							
Flourished									
Married	1745								
Died	23 Nov. 1767	Gloucestershire, England, on his return from Bath							
Buried	6 Dec. 1767	Dearham, county Cumberland, England							
Other Marriages									
WIFE		CURWEN, Jane		Father	CURWEN, Eldred				
				Mother					
Born		Workington, county Cumberland, England							
Flourished									
Died	1762								
Buried	27 Apr. 1762	Dearham, county Cumberland, England							
Other Marriages									
SEX	CHILDREN	DATA	DAY	MONTH	YEAR	TOWN/CITY	COUNTY/PROVINCE	STATE/COUNTRY	NAMES OF SPOUSES
1	CHRISTIAN, Bridget	Born							none
F		Married							
		Died			1789				
2	CHRISTIAN, Julia	Born							STANLEY, Edward
F		Married	11 Nov.	1769		Dearham	Cumberland	England	of Workington
		Died							
3	CHRISTIAN, Jane	Born			c. 1749				BLAMIRE, William
F		Married			c. 1784	Brancaster	Norfolk	England	of Hollingbush
		Died			1837	Thackwood			a naval surgeon
4	CHRISTIAN, Frances	Born							CHRISTIAN, Edward
F		Married	4 Mar.	1773		Whitehaven	Cumberland	England	her 1st cousin
		Died	29 Oct.	1787		Dearham	Cumberland	England	s/o Humphrey
5	CHRISTIAN, John	Chr.	31 Oct.	1753		Dearham	Cumberland	England	none
M		Married							
		Died	2 Oct.	1754					
6	CHRISTIAN, Henry	Chr.	9 Mar.	1755		Dearham	Cumberland	England	none
M		Married							
		Died	16 Nov.	1760					
7	CHRISTIAN, John	Chr.	13 July	1756		Dearham	Cumberland	England	1) TAUBMAN, Margaret
M	became	Married	10 SEP. 1775			Kirk Maughold	Isle of Man	Scotland	2) CURWEN, Isabella
	CURWEN, John	Died	Dec.	1829		Workington	Cumberland	England	
8	CHRISTIAN, Dorothy	Born	23 Oct.	1757		Dearham	Cumberland	England	TAUBMAN, John
F		Married	20 Dec.	1774		Dearham	Cumberland	England	of Nunnery,
		Died							Isle of Man
9	CHRISTIAN, Mary	Born	1 May	1759		Dearham	Cumberland	England	none
F		Married							
		Died			c. 1831	Workington	Cumberland	England	
10	CHRISTIAN, Henry Curwen	Chr.	21 Apr.	1761		Dearham	Cumberland	England	none
M		Married							
		Died			1773				

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Generation XVI John Christian (also known as John Christian Curwen) was uniquely a member of both the British House of Commons and the Manx House of Keys. Except for a brief period between 1812 and 1816, he was a member of Parliament from 1786 until his death in 1829. Thus the active public service for which the family was noted continued into the sixteenth generation, due in no small part to his Whig's "magnificent presence and voice, outstanding powers of oratory and unfettered wit . . ." as well as to his "close acquaintance with the conditions of coal-mining and agriculture."

On 1 March 1790 John Christian assumed the surname and arms of Curwen and henceforth was known as John Christian Curwen. Although his mother was a Curwen, it was through his marriage to an heiress cousin, Isabella Curwen, that he came to acquire the Workington estates along with his new surname.

HUSBAND		CHRISTIAN, John		Father	CHRISTIAN, John
				Mother	CURWEN, Jane
Christened	13 July 1756	Dearham, county Cumberland, England			
Married	1) 10 Sep. 1775	Kirk Maughold, Isle of Man			
Died	Dec. 1829				
Buried	Workington Church, county Cumberland, England				
WIFE		1) TAUBMAN, Margaret		Father	TAUBMAN, John
				Mother	?CHRISTIAN, Esther
Born	? 9 Sep. 1748	Malew, Isle of Man			
Flourished	Castletown, Isle of Man				
Died	1778	Castletown, Isle of Man			
Buried	churchyard of Kirk Malew, Isle of Man				
Other Marriages					
SEX	CHILDREN	DATA	DAY MONTH YEAR	TOWN/CITY COUNTY/PROVINCE STATE/COUNTRY	NAMES OF SPOUSES
1	CHRISTIAN, John	Born	12 July 1776	Castletown Isle of Man	ALLEN, Susannah
M		Married	21 Apr. 1807		c. 1788-1853
		Died	1852		d/o Robert
HUSBAND		CHRISTIAN, John (became CURWEN, John)		Father	CHRISTIAN, John
				Mother	CURWEN, Jane
Married	2) 5 Oct. 1782	Edinburgh, Scotland			
WIFE		2) CURWEN, Isabella		Father	CURWEN, Henry
				Mother	
Born	2 Oct. 1765	Workington, county Cumberland, England			
Died	21 Apr. 1820				
Buried	24 Apr. 1820	Workington Church, county Cumberland, England			
Other Marriages					
SEX	CHILDREN	DATA	DAY MONTH YEAR	TOWN/CITY COUNTY/PROVINCE STATE/COUNTRY	NAMES OF SPOUSES
1	CHRISTIAN, Henry	Born	5 Dec. 1783	Workington Cumberland England	STANLEY, Jane
M	became	Married	1804		his cousin
	CURWEN, Henry Christian	Died			
2	CHRISTIAN, Curwen	Born	29 Sep. 1785	Dearham Cumberland England	none
M		Married			
		Died	8 Nov. 1785	Workington Cumberland England	
3	CHRISTIAN, Isabella	Chr.	17 Apr. 1787	Dearham Cumberland England	
F	became	Married	ante 1813		
	CURWEN, Isabella	Died			
4	CHRISTIAN, Bridget	Chr.	22 Mar. 1788	Dearham Cumberland England	none
F	became	Married			
	CURWEN, Bridget	Died	1793	Workington Cumberland England	
5	CURWEN, _____	Born			
M		Married			
		Died			
6	CURWEN, _____	Born			
M		Married			
		Died			
7	CURWEN, Christina	Born			
F		Married			
		Died			

John Christian Curwen also left numerous descendants from alliances outside the bonds of matrimony—a circumstance giving rise during his lifetime and afterwards to comments about his role in producing these kinfolk. On one of his speechmaking tours a heckler in Workington accused him of being "father to nearly half of the town." From the record, it would appear that many of these connections received gifts of houses and lands from him.

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DELAWARE

The original 1790 federal census for Delaware was destroyed; however, Leon deValinger, Jr., State Archivist, used tax lists for that or closest year in preparing *Reconstructed 1790 Census of Delaware*, published originally in 1954 at Dover, Delaware. Editor used this reference in search for Christian residents of the period. No entries were found for property owners with the surname of Christian, Cristen, Christie, Cristy, etc.

NEW JERSEY

The original 1790 federal census for New Jersey was destroyed; however, a substitute for that census is available in *New Jersey in 1793* by James S. Norton, published at Salt Lake City, Utah, in 1973. This source contains an abstract and index to the 1793 State Militia Census (taken of all eligible males between the ages of 18 and 45) as well as lists of ratables for those counties for which the militia records could not be found. Following are abstracts of all pertinent entries:

STATE	COUNTY	TOWNSHIP	NAME	MILITIA CENSUS	MILITIA CENSUS (Exempt)	MILITIA ROLL	RATABLES
New Jersey	Bergen	Hackensack	Cristie, Daniel				X
New Jersey	Bergen	Franklin	Christie, David				X
New Jersey	Bergen	Franklin	Christie, James				X
New Jersey	Bergen	Hackensack	Christie, James				X
New Jersey	Bergen	New Barbadoes	Christie, James				X
New Jersey	Bergen	Franklin	Christie, John				X
New Jersey	Bergen	Saddle River	Christie, John				X
New Jersey	Bergen	New Barbadoes	Christie, Pete				X
New Jersey	Bergen	Hackensack	Christie, Peter D.				X
New Jersey	Bergen	New Barbadoes	Christie, Peter D.				X
New Jersey	Bergen	Hackensack	Christie, Peter W.				X
New Jersey	Bergen	Hackensack	Christie, William				X
New Jersey	Burlington	New Hanover	Christen, John	X			
New Jersey	Cape May	Middle	Christen, Edwar				X
New Jersey	Gloucester	Greenwich	Christian, John	X			
New Jersey	Hunterdon	---	Christey, James		X		
New Jersey	Salem	Pilesgrove	Cristy, James				X
New Jersey	Salem	Upper Penns Neck	Christens, Joseph				X
New Jersey	Salem	Upper Penns Neck	Christens, Ralen				X
New Jersey	Sussex	---	Cristee, Wm.	X			

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STATE	COUNTY/PARISH	DISTRICT	HEAD OF FAMILY	FREE WHITE MALES of 16 years and upward including heads of families	FREE WHITE MALES under 16 years	FREE WHITE FEMALES including heads of families	ALL OTHER FREE PERSONS	SLAVES	
South Carolina	Edgefield	Ninety-Six	Chastain, Peter	4	2	5	-	12	
South Carolina	Edgefield	Ninety-Six	Crister, Robt	1	1	3	-	-	
South Carolina	Pendleton	Ninety-Six	Chastain, James	2	4	3	-	-	
South Carolina	Pendleton	Ninety-Six	Chastain, John	1	-	2	-	-	
South Carolina	Pendleton	Ninety-Six	Chastain, John	1	3	3	-	-	
South Carolina	Pendleton	Ninety-Six	Chastain, Stephen	1	1	1	-	-	
South Carolina	St. Phillips & St. Michael's	Charleston	Cristia, Alexander	1	1	2	-	4	
South Carolina	St. Phillips & St. Michael's	Charleston	Cristie, Edward	1	-	-	-	-	
South Carolina	St. Phillips & St. Michael's	Charleston	Cristian, Robert	1	1	2	-	4	
North Carolina	Bertie	Edenton	Christ?, Clark	4	2	4	-	26	
North Carolina	Chatham	Hillsborough	Christain, Drewry	2	1	1	-	2	
North Carolina	Chatham	Hillsborough	Christain, James	1	-	-	-	-	
North Carolina	Chatham	Hillsborough	Christain, John	1	3	3	-	-	
North Carolina	Chatham	Hillsborough	Christain, Tho\$	1	-	-	1	-	
North Carolina	Granville	Henderson Dist. of Hillsborough	Christian, Gideon	no ages given for Granville County				-	-
North Carolina	Halifax	Halifax	Christie, Jesse	2	3	4	-	-	
North Carolina	Hertford	Edenton	Christen, David	1	-	-	-	-	
North Carolina	Hertford	Edenton	Christia, James	1	-	1	-	-	
North Carolina	Iredell	Salisbury	Christey, Andrew	1	3	3	-	-	
North Carolina	Iredell	Salisbury	Christey, Joseph	1	1	3	-	-	
North Carolina	Iredell	Salisbury	Christey, (Widow)	1	-	1	-	-	
North Carolina	Montgomery	Salisbury	Christian, John	1	-	1	-	2	
North Carolina	Montgomery	Salisbury	Christian, Nicholas	3	2	4	-	2	
North Carolina	Warren	Halifax	Christian, Giddion	2	1	1	-	8	

1784-1787 STATE CENSUS

STATE	COUNTY	DISTRICT	HEAD OF FAMILY	YEAR	WHITE MALES 21-60	WHITE MALES under 21-above 60	WHITE FEMALES all ages	BLACKS 12-50	BLACKS under 12-above 50
North Carolina	Halifax	#15	Cristee, Jesse	1786	1	4	4	-	-
North Carolina	Montgomery	# 2	Christen, Nichles	1787	?	3	4	1	2
North Carolina	Warren	Colclough	Christian, Gideon	1785	1	2	3	5	4

Note: The 1790 entries were abstracted from *Heads of Families at the First Census—1790*.  
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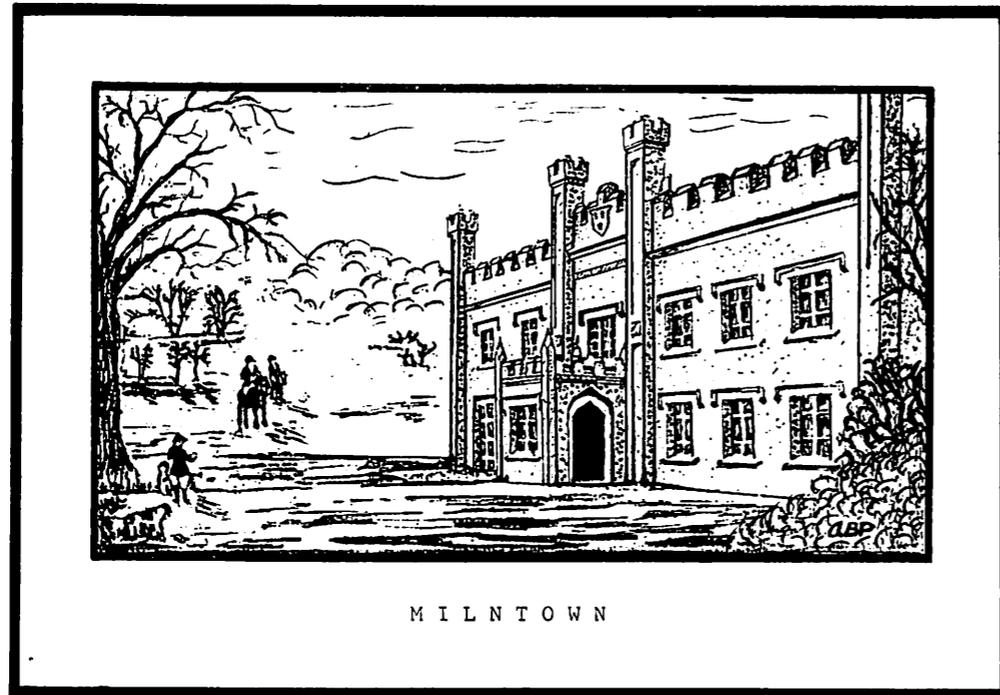
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Generation XVII The John Christian who would return to the Isle of Man and take an active role as deemster was the product of his father's first marriage to Margaret Taubman. John and his descendants would also carry the Christian surname. On the death of his mother, the young boy was raised by his maternal grandparents in southern Man. Educated at Eton, he next studied under the tutelage of a Manx clergyman in Edinburgh and finally at St. John's College, Cambridge. There he was called to the Bar in 1801, four years after his father turned over Milntown to him.

HUSBAND		CHRISTIAN, John (Deemster)		Father	CHRISTIAN, John				
Born		12 July 1776 Bowling Green, Castletown, Isle of Man		Mother	1) TAUBMAN, Margaret				
Flourished									
Married		21 Apr. 1807							
Died		1852 probably Milntown, Isle of Man							
Buried									
Other Marriages									
WIFE		ALLEN, Susannah		Father	ALLEN, Robert				
Born		c. 1788		Mother					
Flourished									
Died		1853							
Buried									
Other Marriages									
SEX	CHILDREN	DATA	DAY	MONTH	YEAR	TOWN/CITY	COUNTY/PROVINCE	STATE/COUNTRY	NAMES OF SPOUSES
1	CHRISTIAN, Susan	Born	Feb.		1808				HILLARY, Augustus
F		Married			c. 1830				(Capt.) & (Sir)
		Died							
2	CHRISTIAN, John Allen	Chr.	7	Nov.	1809	Dearham	Cumberland	England	none
M		Married							
		Died			c. 1828				
3	CHRISTIAN, Henry Taubman	Chr.	4	Feb.	1810	Dearham	Cumberland	England	MELLOR, Eliza
M		Married			c. 1843	Portsmouth		England	
		Died			1859				
4	CHRISTIAN, Robert	Chr.	31	Aug.	1812	Dearham	Cumberland	England	none
M		Married							
		Died			young				
5	CHRISTIAN, Margaret	Chr.	15	Nov.	1813	Dearham	Cumberland	England	UNDERWOOD,
F		Married							(M. D.)
		Died							
6	CHRISTIAN, William Bell	Chr.	17	Sep.	1815	Dearham	Cumberland	England	1)
M		Married	4)		1874				3)
		Died			1886	Milntown		Isle of Man	4) SCHLAET,
7	CHRISTIAN, Isabella Ann	Chr.	10	Mar.	1817	Dearham	Cumberland	England	yes
F		Married			post 1853				
		Died							
8	CHRISTIAN, Louisa	Born			c. 1819				MOLYNEUX, John
F		Married			1842				8th Baron of Cas-
		Died							tle Dillon, Armagh
9	CHRISTIAN, Charles Craig	Chr.	14	Apr.	1821				none
M		Married							
		Died			young				
10	CHRISTIAN, _____	Born							none
F		Married							
		Died			young				
11	CHRISTIAN, _____	Born							none
F		Married							
		Died			young				

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Milntown and Unerigg both underwent change during the tenure of John and Susannah (Allen) Christian. For Unerigg, the change was in name; he was the first to refer to the estate as "Ewanrigg." He and his family lived there happily during the early years following his marriage. On obtaining the office of Deemster—a post then requiring residence on the Isle of Man—John moved with wife and children to Milntown, once again the seat of a Christian deemster after a lapse of a hundred and fifty years. The home was extensively remodeled and still bears the strong imprint of this heir to family name and tradition, for the reconstruction converted Milntown's battlemented, stone mansion into the painted, plastered edifice seen today.



M I L N T O W N

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Pennsylvania	Mifflin	south of River Juniata	Christey, John	1	-	-	-	-
Pennsylvania	Mifflin	south of River Juniata	Christey, Thomas	1	1	1	-	-
Pennsylvania	Mifflin	south of River Juniata	Christey, William	1	2	5	-	-
Pennsylvania	Montgomery	---	Christian, Christ	1	1	4	-	-
Pennsylvania	Northumberland	---	Christie, James	1	-	4	-	-
Pennsylvania	Northumberland	---	Christie, Valentine	1	2	4	-	-
Pennsylvania	Philadelphia	Philadelphia	Christian, Fredrick (Baker)	-	-	-	-	-
Pennsylvania	Philadelphia	Philadelphia	Christian, Fredrick (Shoemaker)	2	2	4	-	-
Pennsylvania	Philadelphia	No. Liberties Tn.	Christian, William	1	-	2	-	-
Pennsylvania	Philadelphia	Southwark Town	Christian, W <sup>m</sup>	1	2	3	-	-
Pennsylvania	Philadelphia	Philadelphia	Wilson & Christie (Grocers)	-	-	-	-	-
Pennsylvania	Philadelphia	Philadelphia	Christie, Alexander (Painter)	1	2	4	-	-
Pennsylvania	Philadelphia	Moyamensing & Passyunk Twp.	Christie, Samuel	1	-	2	-	-
Pennsylvania	Philadelphia	Moyamensing & Passyunk Twp.	Christie, Samuel	1	-	1	-	-
Pennsylvania	Westmoreland	N. Huntingdon Twp.	Criste, Andrew	1	-	2	-	-
Pennsylvania	Westmoreland	N. Huntingdon Twp.	Criste, John	1	4	3	-	-
Pennsylvania	Westmoreland	Salem Twp.	Cristy, Andrew	1	-	1	-	-
Pennsylvania	Westmoreland	Salem Twp.	Cristy, Jas	1	5	4	-	-
Pennsylvania	Westmoreland	Hempfield Twp.	Cristy, John	1	4	6	-	-
Pennsylvania	Westmoreland	Salem Twp.	Cristy, John	4	1	3	-	-
Pennsylvania	York	Manchester Twp.	Christian, Simon	1	2	4	-	-
Pennsylvania	York	Hopewell Twp.	Chrisly, Blindmyer	2	4	3	-	-
Pennsylvania	York	York Borough	Chrisley, Petter	1	-	2	-	-
Pennsylvania	York	York Twp.	Christey, Sam <sup>l</sup>	1	4	5	-	-
Rhode Island	Newport	Newport Town	Christian, John	1	1	2	-	-
Vermont	Bennington	Bennington Tn.	Cristee, George	1	1	1	-	-

Note: The preceding entries were abstracted from *Heads of Families at the First Census—1790*, the United States Government's 1908 printing of the first federal census. Spelling of each name appears as listed in that edition.

Abbreviations used in the foregoing enumeration include the following:

- N. North
- No. Northern
- Tn. Town
- Twp. Township
- Twps. Townships

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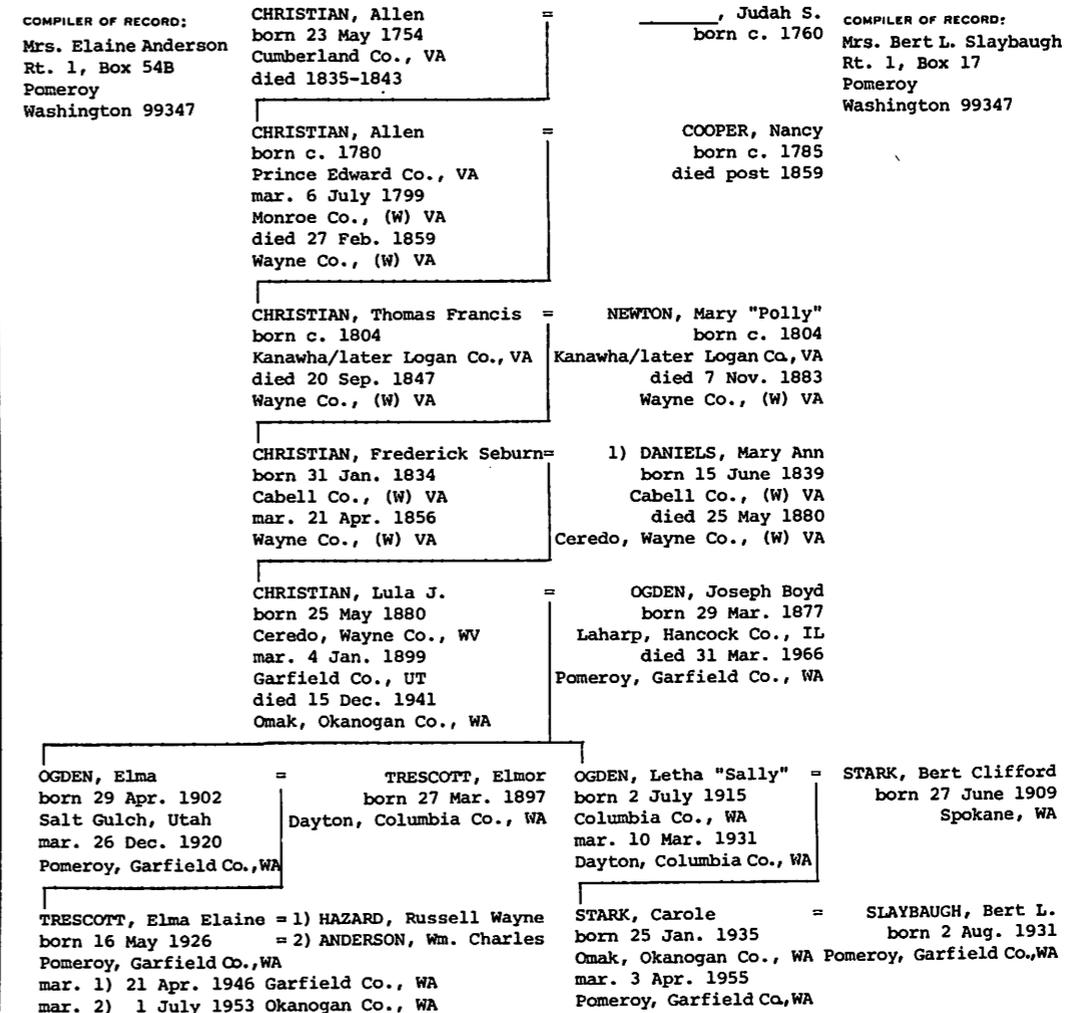
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New York	Dutchess	Clinton	Christie, John	1	5	3	-	-
New York	Dutchess	Philipstown	Christian, Richard	2	-	2	-	-
New York	Dutchess	Philipstown	Christian, Richard, Junr	2	4	1	-	-
New York	Dutchess	Philipstown	Christian, William	1	3	2	-	-
New York	Dutchess	Northeast Town	Christie, William	1	1	1	-	-
New York	Montgomery	Caughnawaga Tn.	Christie, James	1	-	-	-	-
New York	Montgomery	Caughnawaga Tn.	Christie, John	1	4	3	-	?
New York	Montgomery	Harpersfield Tn.	Christian, John	1	1	3	-	-
New York	Montgomery	Mohawk Town	Christiancy, Solomon	-	1	2	2	?
New York	New York	New York City	Christie, James	2	3	3	-	-
New York	New York	New York City	Christian, Susanna	2	2	3	-	-
New York	Orange	Minisink Town	Christy, Andrew	2	2	3	-	-
New York	Ulster	Rochester Town	Christian, George	1	4	1	-	-
New York	Washington	Whitehall	Cristy, Hannah	1	-	3	-	-
New York	Washington	Hampton Town	Cristie, Peter	1	-	2	-	-
New York	Washington	Argyle	Cristey, Robert	1	1	2	-	-
New York	Washington	Whitehall	Cristy, Will <sup>m</sup>	2	3	3	-	-
New York	Westchester	Eastchester Tn.	Christian, Mark	1	-	-	1	-
New York	Westchester	Eastchester Tn.	Christian, Zachariah	1	4	1	-	-
Pennsylvania	Allegheny	Pittsburgh Twp.	Cristy, Agnes	-	-	1	-	-
Pennsylvania	Allegheny	Versailles Twp.	Cristy, John	1	4	4	-	-
Pennsylvania	Allegheny	from Washington	Chrisley, Mich <sup>l</sup>	2	3	5	-	-
Pennsylvania	Berks	Reading Borough	Christein, Godlieb	1	2	4	-	-
Pennsylvania	Berks	Exeter Twp.	Christian, Fred <sup>s</sup> Sen <sup>r</sup>	2	1	4	-	-
Pennsylvania	Bucks	---	Cristine, Margaret	2	-	4	-	-
Pennsylvania	Bucks	---	Criste, Robert	1	1	2	-	-
Pennsylvania	Chester	Trediffrin Twp.	Christy, Doct <sup>r</sup> David	1	1	3	-	-
Pennsylvania	Chester	Goshen	Christy, Dennis	1	4	2	-	-
Pennsylvania	Chester	Trediffrin Twp.	Christy, John	2	-	-	-	-
Pennsylvania	Chester	Brandywine Twp.	Christy, W <sup>m</sup>	1	2	2	-	-
Pennsylvania	Cumberland	(Several twps.)	Christian, Philip	1	2	3	-	-
Pennsylvania	Cumberland	(Several twps.)	Christey, Lodiwick	1	4	3	-	-
Pennsylvania	Cumberland	(Several twps.)	Christey, Rob <sup>t</sup>	2	2	4	-	-
Pennsylvania	Cumberland	(Several twps.)	Christey, Samuel	3	-	3	-	-
Pennsylvania	Cumberland	Eastern part	Christy, Robert	1	1	1	-	-
Pennsylvania	Dauphin	Lebanon Town	Christian, William	1	-	-	-	-
Pennsylvania	Delaware	Chichester Twp.	Cresley, Charles	3	-	3	-	-
Pennsylvania	Franklin	---	Christy, Philip	1	4	2	-	-
Pennsylvania	Huntingdon	---	Christey, John	1	-	4	-	-
Pennsylvania	Lancaster	Leacock Twp.	Christie, David	1	1	1	-	-
Pennsylvania	Lancaster	Lampeter Twp.	Christie, John	1	3	4	-	-
Pennsylvania	Lancaster	Rapho	Christy, John	1	1	2	-	-
Pennsylvania	Mifflin south of River	Juniata	Christey, James	2	3	2	-	-

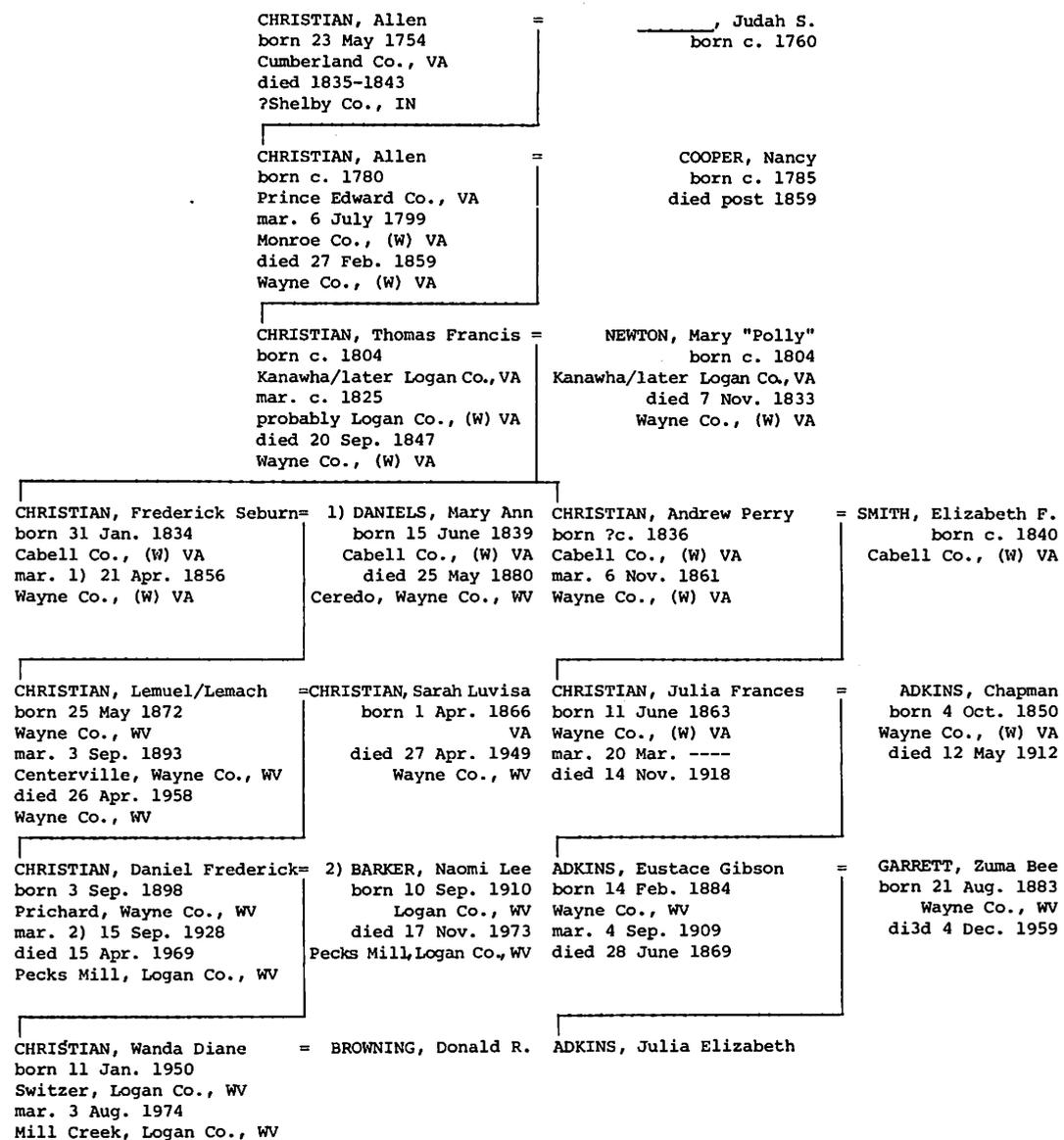
# LINES OF DESCENT

Pedigree charts or lineage rosters provide a graphic, convenient means for presenting an individual's ancestry. The format selected for publishing in this section a particular line of descent depends upon such factors as the number of contributors having a common Christian ancestor, the amount of material submitted, and the space limitations of a given issue. If information on the collateral lines is available, it may be published. Usually, however, emphasis will be on the Christian lineage.

The ancestral lines which appear herein are based on records submitted by descendants. The key to abbreviations appears on page 15 in Volume No. I of CHRISTIAN FAMILY CHRONICLES.



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Connecticut	New London		Christee, James	2	3	4	-	-
Connecticut	Tolland	Coventry Town	Cristee, Jn <sup>o</sup>	1	2	1	-	-
Maine			(nil)					
Maryland	Harford		Christie, Cha <sup>s</sup>	1	-	2	-	-
Maryland	Harford		Christie, Gabriel	8	3	5	4	6
Maryland	Talbot		Christian, Catharine	1	1	3	-	-
Maryland	Talbot		Christian, Quayle	1	-	1	-	-
Maryland	Worcester		Christice, W <sup>m</sup>	1	1	5	-	-
Massachusetts	Barnstable	Sandwich Town	Christy, James	1	1	2	-	-
Massachusetts	Essex	Marblehead Town	Christy, Mary	-	-	2	-	-
Massachusetts	Middlesex	Medford Town	Christian, Susannah	-	2	1	-	-
Massachusetts	Suffolk	Boston Town	Christie, Thomas	3	-	6	-	-
Massachusetts	Worcester	Sutton Town	Christian, John	2	-	1	-	-
New Hampshire	Hillsborough	New Boston Town	Cristy, Jesse	2	3	3	-	-
New Hampshire	Hillsborough	New Boston Town	Cristy, Jesse, Jr.	2	3	1	-	-
New Hampshire	Hillsborough	New Boston Town	Cristy, Margaret	1	1	2	-	-
New Hampshire	Hillsborough	New Boston Town	Cristy, Moses	2	2	1	-	-
New Hampshire	Hillsborough	Antrim Town	Cristy, Sam <sup>l</sup>	1	-	1	-	-
New Hampshire	Hillsborough	New Boston Town	Cristy, Thomas	1	1	3	-	-
New Hampshire	Rockingham	Londonderry Town	Christy, Thomas	2	1	4	-	-
New York	Albany	Schenectady	Crestianse, Ahasuerus	1	-	1	-	-
New York	Albany	Schenectady	Christians, Cornelius	2	1	3	-	?
New York	Albany	Schenectady	Crestianse, Cornelius	1	2	3	-	-
New York	Albany	Saratoga	Cristianse, Cornelius	1	2	2	-	-
New York	Albany	Schenectady	Crestianse, Isaac	1	4	2	-	-
New York	Albany	Albany City	Christie, John	1	-	1	-	-
New York	Albany	Saratoga	Cristian, John	1	-	1	-	-
New York	Albany	Freehold Town	Chrisley, Peter	1	-	2	-	-
New York	Columbia	Hudson Town	Cristie, Will <sup>m</sup>	1	-	2	-	-
New York	Dutchess	Philipstown	Christian, Charles	1	3	2	-	-
New York	Dutchess	Beekman Town	Christie, Cornelia	-	1	6	-	-
New York	Dutchess	Beekman Town	Christian, Cornelius	1	-	3	-	-
New York	Dutchess	Philipstown	Christian, George	1	2	2	-	-
New York	Dutchess	Philipstown	Christian, James	2	1	1	-	-
New York	Dutchess	Philipstown	Christian, John	1	2	6	-	-

Note: The entries above were abstracted from *Heads of Families at the First Census—1790*, the United States Government's 1908 printing of the first federal census. Spelling of each name appears as listed in that edition.



## CHRISTIANS

# IN THE UNITED STATES CENSUS RECORDS

The first United States census, taken in 1790, consisted of an enumeration of the inhabitants of the states of Connecticut, Delaware, Georgia, Kentucky, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, North Carolina, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Carolina, Tennessee, Vermont, and Virginia.

The results of the 1790 federally-conducted survey would be far more valuable to genealogists today if a complete set of the schedules for each state were still extant. Unfortunately, the returns for the states of Delaware, Georgia, Kentucky, New Jersey, Tennessee, and Virginia were lost or destroyed.

In order, therefore, that the abstracts presented here might offer the fullest possible coverage for the Christian family households, other supplemental lists and sources have been utilized. The editor has incorporated records from ten years before and after 1790 for this compilation. Notes immediately below each state's entries contain specific sources and explanations.

In each case, the spelling used for names herein is the same as that used in the source from which the data was obtained. Many variations of both Christey and Christian appear because during the post-Revolutionary period spelling of surnames was not as standardized as later. There was the chance, too, that such entries as Christie and Christy might in fact have been abbreviations for Christian—not particularly unusual at that time. Several seemingly unrelated names also appear since an error may have occurred on the original or in the transcriptions used as sources. Christey, for example, in script would become Chrisley if the scribe simply forgot to cross the "t." No abstracts were made for Crisey, Crissey, and Crissy, a surname which occurred frequently in New England.

Corrections and additions are always welcome, but a special invitation is extended to subscribers to send more replacements for the period surrounding 1790.

## LINES OF DESCENT

CHRISTIAN, Allen = \_\_\_\_\_, Judah S.  
born 23 May 1754 born c. 1760  
Cumberland Co., VA  
died 1835-1843  
Shelby Co., IN

CHRISTIAN, Allen = COOPER, Nancy  
born c. 1780 born c. 1785  
Prince Edward Co., VA died post 1859  
mar. 6 July 1799  
Monroe Co., (W) VA  
died 27 Feb. 1859  
Wayne Co., (W) VA

CHRISTIAN, James Anderson = THACKER, Therese = CHRISTIAN, Elizabeth = RIGG, Zachariah  
born 1826 born 1833 born 13 May 1819 born 10 Jan. 1821  
Logan Co., (W) VA VA Giles Co., VA Durbin Creek, KY  
mar. 6 June 1848 died 28 Jan. 1907 mar. 30 Aug. 1840 died 12 Apr. 1900  
Lawrence Co. OH Jackson Co., OH Lawrence Co., OH Wayne Co., WV  
died 18 Sep. 1894 died 23 Feb. 1907  
Jackson Co., OH Wayne Co., WV

CHRISTIAN, Reuben A. = COLEMAN, Sarah Jane = RIGG, Matilda Emaline = DEAN, William  
born 11 Aug. 1852 born 12 Sep. 1850 born 10 Jan. 1863 born 19 Nov. 1862  
Wayne Co., (W) VA Lawrence Co., OH Wayne Co., (W) VA Wayne Co., (W) VA  
mar. 1874 died 15 Nov. 1910 mar. 11 Nov. 1880 died 2 Feb. 1940  
died 15 Mar. 1911 Jackson Co., OH Wayne Co., WV Wayne Co., WV  
Jackson Co., OH died 19 May 1943 Wayne Co., WV

CHRISTIAN, Cynthia Ann = MILLER, Joseph Sherman = DEAN, Wayne = WEBB, Vennie Ester  
born 25 Mar. 1876 born 13 Aug. 1875 born 23 May 1893 born 22 July 1895  
Lawrence Co., OH Lawrence Co., OH Wayne Co., WV Walbridge, KY  
mar. 13 Jan. 1897 died 4 Dec. 1953 mar. 25 Sep. 1912 died 15 Mar. 1968  
Jackson Co., OH Marion Co., OH Walbridge, KY Euclid, OH  
died 1 Mar. 1947  
Marion Co., OH

MILLER, Reuben Harrison = 2) MARSHALL, Daisy = DEAN, Homer F.  
born 13 Mar. 1908 Gertrude  
Jackson Co., OH born 23 Apr. 1912  
mar. 2) 26 Jan. 1927 Lawrence Co., OH  
Marion, OH died 28 Sep. 1970  
died 31 Mar. 1966 Marion Co., OH  
Cuyahoga Co., OH

MILLER, Maxine = 1) MOORE, Everett  
born 8 Mar. 1928 born 25 May 1925  
Marion, OH Lawrence Co., KY  
mar. 1) 21 June 1946 = 2) MARSHALL, Winnie A.  
Marion, OH born 20 Feb. 1914  
mar. 2) 31 July 1951 Athens Co., OH  
Angola, IN died 31 Jan. 1970  
Marion Co., OH

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(above left) 1067 Richmond Avenue  
Whitman, West Virginia 25652

COMPILER OF RECORD: Mr. Homer F. Dean  
(above right) 76 Baylee Road  
North Weymouth  
Massachusetts 02191

LINES OF DESCENT

1. Wilma Jean JACKSON = Charles Lee Davis  
 born 10 Aug. 1931 Twitty, TX born 11 May 1928  
 mar. 30 Mar. 1956 Borger, TX living in Huntington Beach, CA
3. Petra Ila HARTSELL = Billy Bob Jackson  
 born 12 June 1903 Fulton, M born 23 Nov. 1902 Sunset, Montague Co., TX  
 mar. 10 Nov. 1923 Memphis, Hall Co., TX died 25 Jan. 1954 Borger, Hutchinson Co., TX  
 living 1977 Amarillo, TX
7. Emma Clifford/Clifton CHRISTIAN = George Finis Hartsell  
 born 12 Mar. 1871 Fulton, Itawamba Co., MS born 31 Dec. 1870 Fulton, Itawamba Co., MS  
 mar. 9 Feb. 1892 Rosston, Cooke Co., TX died 1949 Memphis, Hall Co., TX  
 died 15 Mar. 1914 Forestburg, TX
14. James K. Polk CHRISTIAN = Adelia C. "Delia" Medley (1st)  
 born Oct. 1845 AL born 1847 MS  
 mar. 1) 16 Dec. 1869 Itawamba Co., MS died June 1896 Rosston, Cooke Co., TX  
 mar. 2) 8 Sep. 1902 Rosston, Cooke Co., TX = Mrs. S. A. Gibson (2nd)  
 died 11 Feb. 1904 Rosston, Cooke Co., TX  
 His children:  
 Emma Clifford/Clifton Christian--see #7 above  
 John Delaney Christian--born 7 May 1875 Itawamba Co., MS; died Jan. 1940 Floydada, TX  
 mar. 13 Dec. 1896 Everal Harper  
 Willey Christian--born c. 1878; died young  
 Hillery Christian--born c. 1880 Itawamba Co., MS; died 17 Sep. 1971 Rosston, Cooke Co., TX  
 mar. 1) 27 Aug. 1899 Lounis Weaver in Rosston, Cooke Co., TX  
 mar. 2) 1928 Anna Settle
28. John L. CHRISTIAN = Martha A. \_\_\_\_\_ (1st)  
 born c. 1822 AL born c. 1825 SC  
 mar. 1) c. 1843 AL died ante Oct. 1858  
 mar. 2) 10 Oct. 1858 Itawamba Co., MS = Rachael A. Lee (2nd)  
 died 1877 Verona, Itawamba Co., MS  
 His children:  
 James K. Polk Christian--see #14 above  
 Susan E. Christian--born c. 1849 Itawamba Co., MS; apparently died young  
 Henrietta Christian--born c. 1851 Itawamba Co., MS; mar. c. 1868 Henry Wallace  
 David E. Christian--born c. 1854 Itawamba Co., MS  
 Lena J. Christian--born c. 1859 Itawamba Co., MS  
 Jefferson Davis Christian--born c. 1862 Itawamba Co., MS  
 Charles Christian--born c. 1869 Itawamba Co., MS
56. James CHRISTIAN = Elizabeth \_\_\_\_\_ (1st)  
 born c. 1790 NC born c. 1792  
 mar. 1) ante 1819 probably in SC died ante Dec. 1856  
 mar. 2) 3 Dec. 1856 Pontotoc Co., MS = Elizabeth Benson (2nd)  
 died post 1866 Verona, Itawamba Co., MS  
 His children:  
 Susan Christian--mar. \_\_\_\_\_ Gore; probably died ante 1860  
 Emmeline Christian--born c. 1819 SC; mar. 11 Mar. 1851 James S. Murphy in Itawamba Co., MS  
 John L. Christian--see #28 above  
 Thomas A. Christian--born c. 1832 AL; mar. 13 Sep. 1860 Nancy J. Weeks in Itawamba Co., MS  
 Martha A. Elizabeth Christian--born c. 1835 AL; mar. 17 Nov. 1853 William N. Sanders in  
 Itawamba Co., MS

COMPILER OF RECORD: Mrs. Charles Davis  
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 Huntington Beach, California 92647

WILLS FOR THREE GENERATIONS

Item: It is my will and desire that fifteen hundred pounds be collected and put out to Interest by the direction and under the management of all my executors hereafter to be mentioned except W<sup>m</sup> Dickinson my Brother in law and the Interest arising from said sum to be annually paid to my sister M<sup>rs</sup> Elizabeth Dickinson and at her death I do will and Bequeath the said fifteen hundred pounds to be equally divided among her children if she dies leaving any otherwise to be equally divided among my other sisters then living as this clause of my Will concerns me much be it understood as the meaning and intent of it that I wish my sister Dickinson to have the Interest of fifteen hundred pounds and the principle to go to her children if she dies leaving any but that the principle should never be liable to be spent by Mr. Dickinson or ever to come to his hands, if after satisfying the legacies above mentioned there should not be fifteen hundred pounds remaining then I hope it will be made up by my brother in laws should there be more than enough to satisfy all the legacies in this Will the residue I wish to be applied to charitable uses by my Executors I do hereby constitute and appoint Alex<sup>r</sup> Bullitt Doctor Waller Warfield & John Pope my Executors anyone or more of whom may if the rest will not act proceed to Execute my will except M<sup>r</sup> Dickinson is not to act in that part which respects his wife.

In Testimony whereof I have set my hand this day of 1800.

John H Christian (seal)

Mary Howard  
 Mary Parker

The Commonwealth of Kentucky to any two Justices of the peace of Fayette County greeting--

Whereas the last Will and Testament of John H. Christian dec<sup>d</sup> which is hereto annexed hath been exhibited to our County Court of Jefferson for probate by Alexander S Bullett one of the Executors therein named and it hath been represented to our said County Court that Mary Howard and Mary Parker the subscribing Witnesses to the said Testament reside in your said County of Fayette And that the said Mary Howard is so aged and infirm that she cannot travel to the Court of our said County of Jefferson to prove the said Testament as the law directs Therefore know ye that we trusting to your fidelity and provident circumspection in diligently examining the said Mary Howard and Mary Parker, Witnesses as aforesaid of the execution and publication of the Testament by the said Testator, Do hereby authorise and command you that you do personally go to the said Mary Howard and Mary Parker and examine them on Oath whether the said John H. Christian signed and published the writing to this Commission annexed as his last Will and Testament or whether some other person signed it by his direction. Whether he was of disposing mind and memory and whether they subscribed their names thereto in his presence and at his request and their Examination so taken you are to send under your hands and seals certified and enclosed to the Justices of our said County Court of Jefferson at the Court House in Louisville on the third Monday in April next returning also the said Testament and this Writ. Witness Worden Pope Clerk of our said Court at the Court house the 17 day of March 1801 and in the 9th year of the Commonwealth.

Worden Pope  
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In Obedience to a dedimus from the Court of Jefferson County to us directed We have proceeded to Examine on Oath Mary Howard and Mary Parker subscribing Witnesses to the last Will and Testament of John H. Christian who deposeth and saith that the afs<sup>d</sup> John H. Christian appeared to be of disposing mind and memory and acknowledged the signature to the will annexed to be his hand in our presence who are Subscribing Witness.

Sworn to Before us William Dudley & John Chinn Justices of the peace for Fayette County Given under our hands and seals this 9th day of April 1801.

John Chinn (seal)  
 W Dudley (seal)

Jefferson County, Kentucky, Jct.  
 Ap<sup>t</sup> County Court 1801

The within last Will and Testament of John H Christian dec<sup>d</sup> together with the Commissions and deposition annexed were produced in Court and committed to record.

Worden Pope

WILLS FOR THREE GENERATIONS

this to be my last. In Witness whereof I have hereunto set my Hand & affixed my seal this 16th Day of October in the Year one thousand seven hundred & Eighty nine—

Signed sealed published & declared  
by the said Anne Christian as & for  
her last Will in our presence

Annie Christian (Seal)

Whereas I have heard that the Negro man Slave above given to my Daughter Anne is dead now if it is so I charge the Estate given to my Son John with the payment of Sixty Pounds to my said Daughter Anne when she comes of age or Marrays & this is part of this my Will acknowledged at the same time and place with the foregoing parts thereof in presence of

John Breckenridge  
Anthony Winston  
Martha Fontain

Annie Christian (Seal)

At a Court held for Prince Edward County, Virginia  
June the 21<sup>st</sup> 1790

This last Will and Testament of Anne Christian deceased with codicil annexed was presented in court and proved by John Braechenridge & Anthony Winston Two of the Witnesses thereto and ordered that the same be Recorded On the motion of Patrick Henry who gave Bond and security and took the Oath Required by Law Certificate for Obtaining a probat thereof in due form is granted him, and leave for the other Executors to take execution thereof at another Day.

Teste  
T Watkins C

 LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF JOHN H. CHRISTIAN 

In the name of God Amen.

I John H. Christian of Fayette County and State of Kentucky being of sound mind and intending to take a Journey shortly for the recovery of my [illegible] do constitute appoint and ordain and publish this as my last Will and Testament.

Imprimer Viz: It is my will and desire that all the negroes slaves to which I am entitled shall be free immediately upon the event of my death and I do hereby manumit them and I declare and publish as my will and impress it upon my Executors to do everything in their power and which the laws of the land may require to secure them in the full Enjoyment of their liberty. It is my desire that my Executors shall deliver to Thomas Body one of the above negroes my Bay horse Telemon and another that I left at Col<sup>o</sup> Henry's in Virginia a Bay horse Both of which I do will and bequeath to him forever.

Item: It is my will and desire after the payment of my Just Debts that a Handsome Tombstone with proper Inscriptions thereon be erected over the grave both of my Father and Mother under the particular direction of Col<sup>o</sup> Bullitt and for the special purpose of allowing him to have this effected I do desire four hundred pounds to be collected out of the money due me and put into his hands, if this sum should not be sufficient I hope those who will by law succeed to my real estate will contribute proportionately till enough is raised.

Item: I do Will to each of my sisters ten guineas to Buy a Locket to wear in memory of me.

Item: I will and Bequeath to my Aunt Anne Fleming of Virginia five hundred pounds cash to dispose of as she thinks proper and to be paid to her out of the first money collected by my Executors except what may be necessary to effect the purposes above specified.

Item: As my Cousin Leonard Fleming is indebted to me one hundred pounds I do hereby release him from said Debt and desire no demand ever to be made of it.

Item: I do will and bequeath to Samuel Brown my riding horse saddle and bridle exclusive of his charge for attendance on me.

LINES OF DESCENT

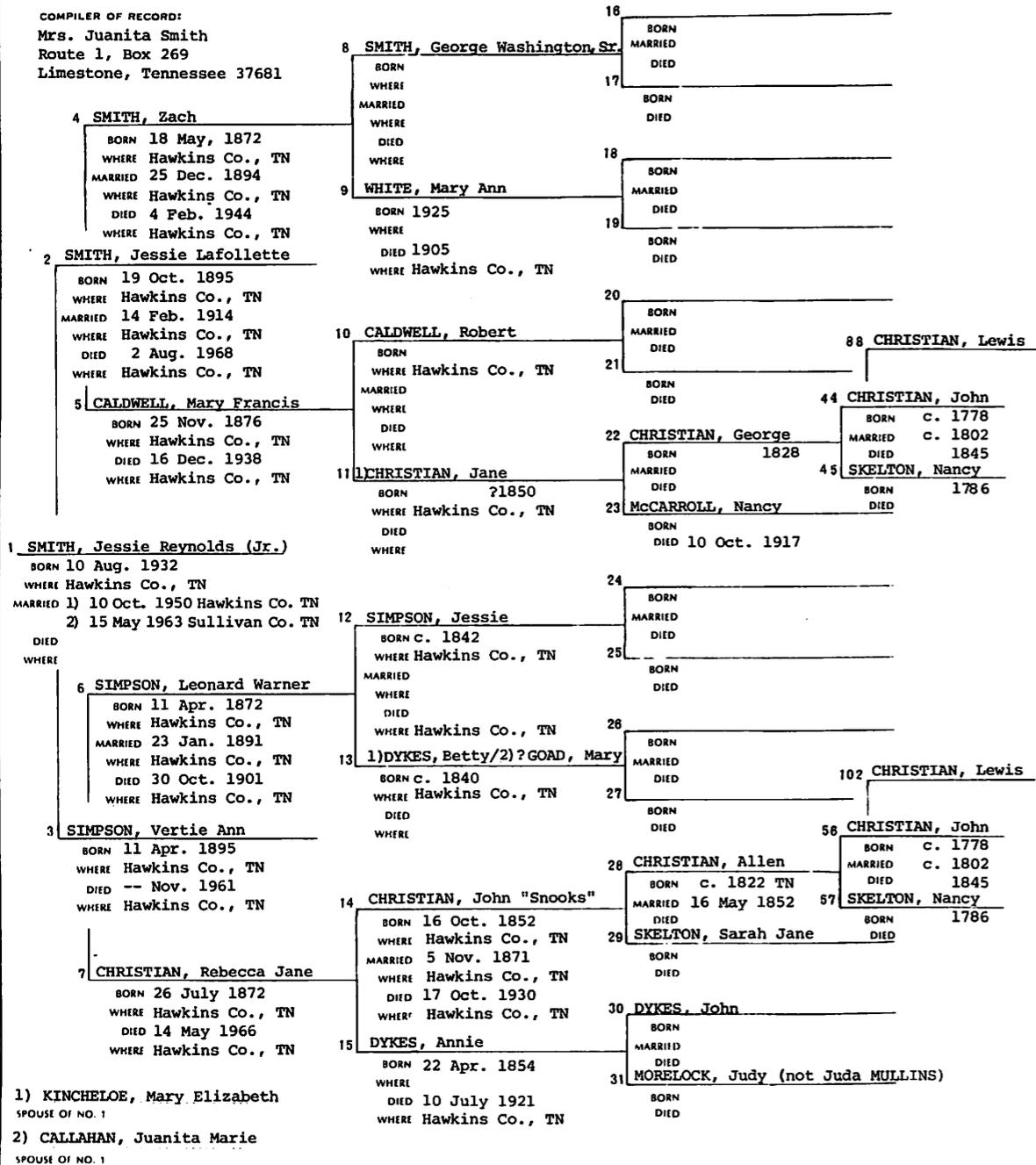
1. Nancy Jane MILLER = Jerry Page Myers  
born 7 May 1935 Butler Co., OH  
mar. 2 Aug. 1957 Butler Co., OH
2. Harry Virgil MILLER = Ellen Irene Fisher  
born 18 Oct. 1901 Miami Co., OH  
mar. 26 Aug. 1920 Kenlon Co., KY  
d/o Harry & Mary (Chrowl) Fisher  
born 14 Feb. 1901 Miami Co., OH  
died 26 June 1965 Butler Co., OH
5. Dora Alice CHRISTIAN = Ora Clinton Miller  
born 24 Feb. 1882 Darke Co., OH  
mar. 5 May 1901 Miami Co., OH  
died 11 Mar. 1967 Miami Co., OH  
born 29 Jan. 1882 Miami Co., OH  
died 18 Mar. 1972 Miami Co., OH
10. John Calvin CHRISTIAN = Margaret Ann Routson  
born 11 Feb. 1856 Darke Co., OH  
mar. 2 Oct. 1879 Miami Co., OH  
died 21 Nov. 1944 Darke Co., OH  
born 11 Dec. 1862 Miami Co., OH  
died 11 Dec. 1923 Darke Co., OH
20. John Ludwick CHRISTIAN = Catherine Kreider (1st)  
born 15 Apr. 1810 Montgomery Co., OH  
mar. 1 Sep. 1831 Darke Co., OH  
died 13 Oct. 1893 Darke Co., OH  
died 31 Dec. 1865 Darke Co., OH  
= Anna \_\_\_\_\_ (2nd)  
Children by 1st marriage:  
Solomon Christian--born 8 May 1835; died 6 May 1851 Darke Co., OH  
Mary Anna Christian--born 7 July 1837 Darke Co., OH  
Martin Christian--born 16 Dec. 1838 Darke Co., OH; died 1916; mar. Lavinia \_\_\_\_\_  
Noah Christian--born 6 Oct. 1840 Darke Co., OH; died 6 Mar. 1894  
Lydia Christian--born 10 June 1843 Darke Co., OH  
Roland Christian--born 23 May 1845 Darke Co., OH  
Sarah Christian--born 1847, died 9 June 1854, both in Darke Co., OH  
Jacob Christian--born 20 May 1849, died 27 July 1851, both in Darke Co., OH  
Catherine Christian--born 18 Jan. 1852 Darke Co., OH; mar. \_\_\_\_\_ Brant  
John Calvin Christian--see #10 above
40. Ludwick CHRISTIAN = Mary Lasure  
born 4 May 1774 PA  
mar. 1800 Huntingdon Co., PA  
died 8 May 1831 Darke Co., OH  
died 20 Nov. 1830 Darke Co., OH  
Their children:  
Catherine Christian--born 10 Aug. 1806 Huntingdon Co., PA, died 7 July 1847 Darke Co., OH;  
mar. 6 Mar 1828 Abraham Wineland in Darke Co., OH  
Jacob Christian--born 13 Sep. 1807 Huntingdon Co., PA, died 17 May 1863 Darke Co., OH;  
mar. 18 Sep. 1831 Lucy Swank in Miami Co., OH  
Daniel Christian--born 1809 PA; mar. 18 June 1837 Elizabeth Darsham  
John Ludwick Christian--see #20 above  
Elizabeth Christian--born 1 Jan. 1816 Darke Co., OH, died 5 Feb. 1886 Darke Co., OH;  
mar. 8 Dec. 1836 John Marker in Darke Co., OH  
David Christian--born 23 Mar. 1819 Darke Co., OH, died 1 July 1896 Darke Co., OH;  
mar. 23 May 1841 Catherine Woods in Darke Co., OH  
Joseph Christian--born 27 Aug. 1825, died 3 Mar. 1857, both in Darke Co., OH;  
mar. 10 Sep. 1848 Anna Riber in Miami Co., OH

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Groveport, Ohio 43125

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COMPILER OF RECORD:

Mrs. Juanita Smith  
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Limestone, Tennessee 37681



WILLS FOR THREE GENERATIONS

I will & devise to my Daughter Betsey Noah & York also Sam his Wife Ruth & their Children, Bill, Poll, Luke, Tom, & little Sam & her Assigns forever.

I will & devise to my daughter Annie Phebe, Reah, Ben, Delphi, Simon & Lydia. Also Hannibal & Cesar & to her Assigns forever.

I will & devise to Dorothea Will Trigg, Charles Trigg, James Trigg. Also Venus, Ben, Billy, Melissa, and Betty. —

I will & devise to my Son John, T. Carny & at my Mothers death I will & devise to him Tom Body.

At my Mothers death I will & devise to my daughter Sally Sarah & Hannah to Her & her Assigns forever.

To each of my unmarried Children I bequeath a good Horse Saddle & Bridle, & to my Son my Gunns & pistols & Clothes.

The rest of my waggons not mentioned & horses & Geers & Kettles & Furniture & Utensils at Saltsburg I will to be employed for the advantage & promotion of the Works. My wife is as soon as it can be spared to lay out £200 in building for Herself.

I appoint & ordain Alexander Scott Bullit, James M'Confee & John Brown Esq<sup>TS</sup> my Executors, hereby investing all or who may Act with the full powers to execute this Will. Given under my Hand & written with my own hand this 15<sup>th</sup> day of March 1786 —

William Christian

At a Court held for Jefferson County, Kentucky  
May 1786

The foregoing Instrument of writing was produced in Court & by the Oath of John [illigible] Jim Hite & Frederick Edwards proven to be the handwriting of William Christian deceased and ordered to be recorded.

Test  
Will Johnston C. C.

LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF ANN CHRISTIAN

IN THE NAME OF GOD AMEN—I Ann Christian at present a Resident of the County of Prince Edward in Virginia being of Sound Mind & Memory do make this my last Will & Testament in manner following that is to say—

I give to my Daughter Sarah Winston Christian my man Slave named Jim Sumkin to her & her Heirs forever—

I give to my Daughter Elizabeth B. Christian my man Slave named Peter to her & Her Heirs forever—

I give to my Daughter Anne Christian my man Slave called James to her & her Heirs forever—

I give to my Daughter Doretha Christian my man Slave called Titus to her & her Heirs forever—

All the rest of my Estate both real & personal Viz: my Track of Land called Fort William containing five hundred Acres, the rest & residue of my Slaves, my Stocks, Plats, Household Goods, Debts and other Effects of what Kind soever I give, bequeath & devise to my Son John Henry Christian & to his Heirs forever—

My Desire is that my Plats be not Sold but kept for my Sons use & that such parts of my personal Estate be sold as may be perishable & the Money it produces to be put to Interest for my Son—

My Will is that my Executors or such of them as shall act as such shall have full powers to sell the Land or any part of the Estate hereby devised to my Son, in fee simple in order to purchase other Lands convenient for affording Fire Wood to carry on my Sons Salt works at Saltsburgh in case my said Executors shall judge it most to his Interest to do so.—

Lastly: I do appoint my Brother Patrick Henry & my Friends Caleb Wallace & Harry Innes Esq<sup>TS</sup> my Executors of this my last Will & Testament hereby revoking all other wills by me made & directing

## LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF WILLIAM CHRISTIAN

I William Christian now at Kentucky do make this my last Will and Testament as follows: Having amply & fully given to Mr. Alexander Scott Bullit & my Daughter Priscilla the Share of Estate intended for Her, I have now only to bequeath to my said Daughter Priscilla a pair of Stone Shoe Buckels & two Gold Rings, the whole to cost Ten Guineas.

I will & devise to my wife Anne five hundred Acres of my Bear Grass Land to include the Improvement whereon I now live, and to be laid off by a line runing from the Ozmoor land to Mr. Bullits, parallel with the Dutch Station & Breckinridges line which joins me, to her & her Heirs & Assigns forever. I will & devise to my said Wife Anne, my Negroes. James Kavanaugh James Lumpkins Peter, Lewis, Titus & John & also Dinah her Child Willson & her future Increase, to her & her Heirs & Assigns forever—I will & bequeath to my said Wife Anne whole of my Household & Kitchen furniture, & plantation Utensils, including One Waggon & Geers. I bequeath to her also four work Horses & two riding Horses & all the cattle & Hogs I leave to her & her Assigns—This Devise of the land & Negroes above mentioned the Bequest of Furniture &c is made to my said Wife as a full Compensation for & in lieu of her Dower in my Estate both real & personal. For should she claim Dower, then the devises & bequests in this Will shall cease & be void & she is to stand to & have her dower only.

The remaining part of the Tract I live on I suppose will be about Six hundred & fifty Acres & will be bounded by my Wifes five hundred Acres, by the Oxmoor, Edm<sup>d</sup> Taylor, Fleming & Bullits Lands. This Six hundred Acres be the same more or less I will & devise to my Daughter Sarah Winston Christian to her & her Heirs & Assigns forever.

And whereas I own a large Tract of Land upon Elkhorn, containing by Patent 3,000 Acres but which I expect will measure 4,000 adjoining Flourney & Meredith I will & devise to my daughter Elizabeth One Thousand Acres out of the said Tract to be laid off so as to include a big Spring called formerly Bryan's Spring & which lies near the Road from Bryan's Station to Robert Johnston's, to her & her Heirs & Assigns forever. It is to be laid off to join Merediths Line as well as to include the Spring. All the rest of the said Tract of Elkhorn after laying off the Thousand Acres for my daughter Elizabeth I will & devise to my Executors, or such of them as may act to be sold for the payment of my debts. I also will & devise to my Executors to be sold for the payment of my Debts my four hundred Acres of land in Mercer County upon Shawney River purchased from Daniel Trigg, to them & their Assigns forever or to such of them as may act.

I will & devise to my daughters Anne & Dorothea my Tract of land upon Ohio (joining Peachey's land at the Mouth of Kentucky) containing by Patent One thousand Acres, which Tract be the quantity more or less I will & bequeath to my said two Daughters and to their heirs & Assigns forever.

I will & devise to my son John, Saltsburg & all my adjoining Land with this Condition that the profits arising therefrom shall for the first seven Years be wholly disposed of for the payment of my Debts if necessary in aid of the lands I have ordered to be sold for that purpose, & in the next place for the maintaining supporting cloathing & educating my Family. That is to say, my single & unmarried Children & my wife while She remains a Widow. The disposal of the said profits to be solely at the disposal of my Wife while She remains a Widow, without Controul or being called to any account therefor at future period. But should she marry she is from thenceforward to be considered as an Alien in my Family & give up all Direction & Power in It & limit herself to the Estate I have given her in lieu of Dower.

To my dear Mother during her natural Life I will & bequeath Tom Body Sarah & Hannah.

Should my Wife or Executors as the Case may be be able [illegible] part of the profits of Saltsburg or monies arising from the Saltsburg Lands I have ordered to be sold after paying my debts & maintaining & support cloathing & educating my Family as above, such overplus is then to be applied to the equal benefit in future of my Children that may be unmarried. Whenever a Daughter marries She is to have her Fortune & to have no more to do with my Estate as She is neither to gain or lose by Misfortunes or Advantages therein.

The whole of my Negroes are to be kept together as a Common Stock until the Marriage or Arrival of Age of a Child, when such Child is to take off Its Share.

Besides the Eight Negroes above Will<sup>d</sup> to my wife, I will to Her besides Edinburg, & Cloe, to her & her Assigns forever.

I will & devise to my daughter Sarah Winston Christian Charles (got from her Grandmother), little James, Jenny & their Children, Sarah, Adam, Betty, & Jenny & Moses to her & her Assigns forever.

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In Volume No. I, January 1979, of these *Christian Family Chronicles* readers will have noticed on page 18 a set of numbers associated with the descent of Archie H. Christian. Archie Christian is a valued collaborator of mine in the work, *The Descendants of Charlou's Ancestors*, described in the "On the Bookshelf" section of this issue; and the numbers used in his line of descent and in my work are the "DCA Numbers." It seems worthwhile to explain this system for arranging genealogical records so that it may be used by others in their own work.

Since *The Descendants of Charlou's Ancestors* studies both the ascending and the descending lines, the numbering and arranging system provides for both these directions—numbering ancestors back to the common ancestor and then numbering collateral lines down to a particular descendant and providing for the orderly arrangement and retrieval of all of them.

Numbering Rules for Descending Lines

The basic single- or double-digit number assignment of each individual is keyed to the birth order in the family ("family" with some modifications as described beyond). If the birth order number for an individual is known, he is assigned that single- or double-digit number. If it is unknown, he is assigned an alphabetic letter at the guessed or arbitrary position; that is, a = 1, b = 2, c = 3, etc.

About the author:

Dr. Louis Koenig identifies himself as "Amateur Genealogist." However, those who have corresponded with him regarding Christian family research can attest to the professional level of his endeavors. For over twenty-five years Dr. Koenig has utilized the system described in the accompanying article for the ease it offers in arranging and retrieving records, identifying relationships, and comparing data. Especially valuable to those engaged in research on a common line, the "DCA Numbering System" might prove beneficial to Christian family researchers tracing their ancestry.

If partial information is available, the alphabetic and the numeric can be intermixed. For example, l, b, c, 4, 5, represents a child known to be the first child, children known to be the fourth and fifth, and second and third children whose order is not known.

Illustrating up to this point: the John Christian, #4 in the Archie Christian descent, is the second child of a fifth child of a third child James Christian and is numbered 352. (Note: This is to be read as "three, five, two," not as "three hundred and fifty-two.")

If the birth order is not known and if the compiler has given up on ever determining the correct order, then the alphabetic called for by the rule may be replaced by numbers assigned arbitrarily. For example, the actual birth-order sequence for the four sons of the immigrant Thomas Christian is not known and probably never will be known; but they are assigned numbers in an arbitrary sequence or by the order listed in a will or the like. The purpose of the alphabetic in place of the numbers is to signify an uncertainty which may later be removed—that is, changed to a number—without too much changing of the other numbers and the arrangement.

Females are designated by an underline. For example: Mary, the fifth child of John Christian (352), would be designated 352<sup>u</sup>.

When the birth order number comprises two digits, it is distinguished from successive single-digit numbers by extending the underline under both digits, For males the same is accomplished by a tie over the digits. Example: 3521<sup>u</sup> would be a female 12th child of a male second child, etc.; 3521<sup>u</sup> would be a female second child of a female first child of a male second child, etc. On the other hand, 3521<sup>u</sup> would be a male eighteenth child of a male second child, etc.

Arrangement of Individual Data Sheets

So much for the simple application of the system. The arrangement of individual sheets in a file follows that well

known from the Dewey Decimal System arrangement in libraries. (For those not familiar with that system, it should be noted that this is not in the order of the magnitude of the numbers considered as quantities.) It is perhaps best explained by an arbitrary example:

- 2 the progenitor
- 21 progenitor's 1st child
- 211 1st child of 1st child
- 212 2nd child of 1st child
- 2121 1st child of 2nd child of 1st child
- 22 progenitor's 2nd child
- 221 1st child of progenitor's 2nd child etc.

(Those familiar with computer programming will recognize that this is the conventional arrangement of a multi-dimensional array in the computer memory as a one-dimensional vector.)

Recognition of Ancestral Relationships

The system allows not only rational arrangement and retrieval but also quick recognition of relationships and of common ancestry. Illustrating: individuals having the same sequence of digits up to some point have a common ancestor at that point. Thus 35212, Carolina Matilda Christian, would have a common ancestor with 35241—that being 352, John Christian. (Refer to Archie Christian line of descent.) Deeper, the position of the digit after the common ancestor designates the relationship: the first position being siblings; the second position, first cousins; the third, second cousins, etc. Still further, the relation between the following two

- 35212
- 352263

is that the person represented by the second number is the first cousin once removed of the first. That is, the count (minus one) from the common ancestor to equal positions indicates the degree of cousinship, and the count beyond the equal point indicates the degree of removal.

In-Line Cousin Marriages

The complication in this so-far straightforward system comes from in-line cousin marriages, which in Christian genealogy abound, layers of them, even unto the fourth generation. When 212 married 226, the problem is how to number their children. The system is designed to group parents and children closely together in a family pattern. But when mother and father occupy separated loca-

tions in the arrangement, clearly something has to give.

If the system outlined were strictly followed, children of in-line cousin marriages would be found following either the mother or the father, depending on which had the earlier position in the number heirarchy, a random occurrence. In a society that is quondam patriarchal and still patronymic, this would cause confusion; so the rule is adopted that children of in-line cousin marriages are always numbered as descended from the father.

In the full extension of this system special symbols attached to the numbers designate the mothers and children involved in such in-line cousin marriages. (In *The Descendants of Char-lou's Ancestors* the individual sheets contain notations as to such cousin marriages and also to not-in-line cousin marriages, if known.)

Illustrating the arrangement of data sheets around a 212 = 226 in-line cousin marriage, one would find the following:

- 212
- 213
- 214
- 221
- ...
- 226
- 2261
- 2262
- etc.

The 2261, 2262, etc. are the children of the marriage 212 = 226 but numbered under the father.

Plural Marriages

Plural marriages further complicate the cousin complication. Not-in-line plural marriages simply follow the rule for sequential numbering of children. Using Archie Christian's lineage again as an example: the children of (35) William Christian's second marriage to Susanna Brown do not bear the proper birth order numbers. They should be: 3, 4, 5, etc. representing the sequence of William Christian's children, regardless of the mothers.

If the husband in a plural in-line cousin marriage has prior or subsequent marriages, there is no complication since his children are numbered sequentially by the rule. It is when the wife in such an in-line cousin marriage has children by prior or subsequent marriages that the complication arises. Again, for consis-

Montgomery County, Virginia  
November Court 1784

The Last Will and Testament of Israel Christian dec'd proved by the oaths of James McCorkle & Robert Currin and on the motion of William Christian the Executor therein named administration is granted him who with his security Thomas Madison Esq<sup>r</sup> entered into and acknowledged their Bonds according to Law.

Teste  
James McCorkle CMC

LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF ELIZABETH CHRISTIAN

In the name of God Amen. I Elizabeth Christian of Botetourt County being of sound Judgment & Memory convinced of the uncertainty of human life, make this my last Will and Testament, hereby revoking, canceling & anuling all former Wills Testaments whatever heretofore made by me, and I hereby dispose of my Worldly Estate in the following manner.

That is to say, I give, will & bequeath to my Daughter Annie the wife of William Fleming my negro fellow Dawson to her, her heirs & assigns for ever. I likewise give, will & bequeath to my grand daughter Elizabeth Fleming, my negro fellow named Isaac to her, her heirs or assigns for ever, but should the said Elizabeth die before she comes of age, or before she marries, then it is my will and desire that her next eldest surviving sister shall have my said negro Isaac to her, her heirs or assigns for ever. Likewise I give, will & bequeath to my grand son, Fleming Trigg my negro named Bill to him his heirs or assigns for ever, but should the said Fleming Trigg die before he comes of age or marries, I then desire that my said negro Will shall go to Stephen Trigg, brother to the said Fleming Trigg, to him his heirs or assigns for ever. I likewise give, will & bequeath to my grand daughter Elizabeth Trigg my negro girl called Kate to her her heirs or assigns for ever, but should the said Elizabeth Trigg die before she marries or comes of age, it is my will and desire that my s<sup>d</sup> negro Kate shall go to Mary Trigg sister to the said Elizabeth, to her, her heirs or assigns for ever and it is further my desire that my negroes which I bequeath to my grand children shall not be claimed sooner than twelve months after my decease, And to the fulfilling and carrying into execution this my Will, I hereby nominate, constitute and appoint William Fleming and William McClellanachan of Botetourt County, my Executors.

In witness whereof I have hereunto set my Name & affixed my Seal this twenty third day of August in the year of our Lord one thousand seven hundred & Eighty Eight.

Elizabeth Christian (Seal)

Signed Sealed and )  
acknowledged before)

Sam<sup>l</sup> Walker Jun<sup>r</sup>  
James Stewart  
Joseph Richardson

At a Court held for Botetourt County, Virginia  
the eighth day of September 1789

This Instrument of writing was produced in Court for and as the last Will and Testament of Elizabeth Christian deceased, and proven by the Oaths of Samuel Walker Jun<sup>r</sup> James Stewart and Joseph Richardson witnesses thereto, and thereupon Ordered to be recorded, And on the motion of William Fleming & William McClellanachan Executors therein named, Certificate is granted them for obtaining a probate thereof in due form, they having first made Oath, entered into and acknowledged Bond with Patrick Lockhart & James Mason their Securities in the Penalty of five hundred pounds, conditioned as the law directs.

Teste  
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WILLS FOR THREE GENERATIONS

The will of Col. William Christian, subject for "Biographical Sketches" in Volume No. 1 of CHRISTIAN FAMILY CHRONICLES, contains information of genealogical value. So also do the wills of his parents, wife, and son. These five wills, which appear herein in their entirety, supplement the material previously published. Spelling and punctuation conform to recorded copy.

LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF ISRAEL CHRISTIAN

In the Name of God Amen, I Israel Christian being low in health but of Sound Mind and Memory, do make this my last will and Testament.

I will and bequeath to my beloved wife Elizabeth, four negroes, to wit Isaac, Dorson Bill and Kate, to her and her Heirs forever, I also give and bequeath to my said wife all my stock of horses, Cattle, Sheep, Hogs also all my Clothes, Books, Household & kitchen Furniture of all kinds as well as Plantation Utensils, To her and her heirs forever: I also give and bequeath to my said wife, one-hundred pounds annually during her natural life, to be raised out of the sale of my lands. I direct that all my Lands, already surveyed, and not pattened or what is yet to survey, may be pattened or granted to my son William Christian, in as ample a Manner as they could be made to my self -- while Living.

I direct and empower my said son to sell whatever Part of my lands Patented or unpatented which he may think proper to sell for the purposes of paying the Debts I owe and of raising the annuity of a hundred pounds annually which I have directed to be paid to my wife during life, and to make sufficient conveyances, I direct that my son shall Convey to or settle upon my daughter Rosanna it to be spared at my wifes Death one Thousand Acres of Lands on the north side Kentucky located by Col<sup>o</sup> Boon for me to be settled upon her independent of her present or any further Husband, and to be wholely her own and at her own Disposal.

I will and direct that my son shall convey to my grandson John Henry Christian one thousand acres of my Notelinn Land at my Wifes Death.

I also direct that my son shall convey to Sarah Winston Christian five hundred acres of the Notelinn Land being the remainder of the survey and also five hundred acres surveyed on Knobb Creek at my Wifes Death.

When my son obtains titles for my Lands enter<sup>d</sup> upon the Waters of Sandy River or a sufficiency thereof for the purpose, I direct that he may Convey to my Granddaughters Priscilla & Mary, Daughters of my deceased Daughter Elizabeth to my grandChildren Stephen Trigg Fleming Trigg & Polley Trigg each one thousand acres and in Case the said five thousand acres not obtain<sup>d</sup> upon the Waters of Sandy River or should turn out bad in my sons opinion he is at liberty & authorized to give the said five Legatees such a part of about four thousand acres of Land located by Col<sup>o</sup> Boon for me as my said son may think fit to give them at my Wifes Death in Case he has then saved the said Boons locations or any part of them But my Daughter Rosannas thousand as above stipulated is first to be given up.

And shol<sup>d</sup> there be still Lands left at my Wifes Death besides providing for the purpose & appropriation already mentioned It is to belong equally to my son W<sup>m</sup> Christian & my Daughter Anne the wife of William Fleming and her half to be conveyed to her by my son in such manner as to be her own property & at her own disposal independent of the present or any other husband. And to prevent Disputes in fixing upon her share my son shall chose two men who shall determin which Tracts (if any Lands are left he is to settle upon his said sister.

And for the full & complete fulfilling & executing this my last will and Testimoney I appoint my wife Elizabeth my Executrix and my son William Christian my Executor or whichever of them may Chose to act. —

Signed this twelfth day of July 1784. —

I<sup>s</sup> Christian

Signed Seal<sup>d</sup> & Acknowledged Before us  
Robert Currin  
Priscilla Christian  
James McCorkle  
Francis Preston

NUMBERING AND ARRANGING SYSTEM FOR GENEALOGICAL RECORDS

tency, we take it that it is the female who pays. The children of the wife in such a case are numbered, by the rule, in the sequence of their birth to her in all marriages . . . but those children from the in-line marriage comprise a gap in her number set and are numbered, by the rule, as children of the in-line father. For example: Emily Christian, 212, marries 1) John Notinline and has two children. Then she marries 2) Mark Christian (1), 226, and has three children. Finally she marries 3) William Notinline and has two children—a total of seven children of Emily, 212. The numbering follows:

212  
2121 } children of 212 from J. Notinline  
2122 }  
2126 } children of 212 from W. Notinline  
2127 }  
....  
....  
226  
2261 } children of Mark Christian 226  
2262 } and Emily 212  
2263 }

On the individual record sheet for Emily, 212, carrying the information for her second marriage, the children would be listed but with the notation, "children carried under father," just as with non-plural in-line marriages.

This completes the description of the numbering system for the descending line. The numbers actually used in *The Descendants of Charlou's Ancestors* are called "DCA Numbers," but this does not mean that the system is confined to that work or to Christian genealogy. It is a general system\* that readers are welcome to use for their own records in any line.

As indicated at the beginning of this article, numbers may be assigned not only for the descending line (as with the examples given for Archie Christian's

\*Statement by author: Those who are offering numbering systems commercially may have some proprietary rights, such as patents or copyrights, protecting their systems. I have not investigated the matter. However, I, Louis Koenig, take no responsibility for any liability that may arise from such sources from the use of this system. The probability is remote and such liability applies only if commercial use is made of proprietary or copyrighted material. No liability can be assessed for private use in personal files and correspondence.

lineage) but in the ascending line as well (see the chart of Charlou Koenig's ancestors immediately following on next page). With this chart for convenient reference, a rudimentary explanation of the ascending line system is given below.

Numbering Rules for Ascending Lines

The numbers at the left are the "DCA Numbers" for Charlou's ancestors. Reading from left to right they show the birth-order numbers of his ancestors in successive generations. Thus his mother was a sixth child, her father a seventh child, and his mother (her grandmother) a first child; therefore, Charlou's great-grandmother is 671.

In-Line Cousin Marriages—Ascending

The handling of in-line cousin marriages in the ascending line is even more complicated than in the descending line. We go back to 671 57, George Asbury Christian, to illustrate how the ascending line is tied to correlative descending lines, as follows.

The 671 57 represents the line of ancestors of Charlou back to George Asbury Christian. If the digits are reversed to 75 1 76, they represent the descent of Charlou (implied following the 6) from George Asbury Christian. In the same way the digits 72153 represent another descendant of George Asbury Christian—actually, as shown by the positions, a third cousin to Charlou's mother, 6. To relate these two in an arrangement system, they are combined with a slash (/) after the common ancestor:

671 5/7/2153

In the arrangement heirarchy the slash (following) serves the same function as the decimal point in the Dewey Decimal Classification. Illustrating, with fewer digits for convenience, the arrangement would be:

521 3rd generation ancestor  
521/1 1st child of preceding  
521/3 3rd child of same  
521/31 1st child of 3rd child of same  
5217 4th generation ancestor  
5217/2 2nd child of preceding  
5217/3 3rd child of same

Note that there is a gap where the first child of the fourth generation ancestor would appear because that first child is himself an ancestor and appears in place farther up the line: 5217/1 is equal to 521; that is, the first child of 5217. Note also that as each ancestor is added to the line all of his correlative de-

scendants are grouped together following him before the next higher ancestor appears.

If there are any deficiencies in my description of the system, I would be glad to correspond with anyone having difficulties. If there are any errors or complications that I have not foreseen, I would appreciate correspondence concerning them.

CHRISTIAN DESCENT IN THE DESCENDANTS OF CHARLOU'S ANCESTORS

- ? Thomas CHRISTIAN of the 1657 James City Co., VA, patent; possibly father of the Thomas of the 1687 patent
- 671 573x2z Thomas CHRISTIAN, Sr., of the Charles City Co., VA, 1687 & 1693 patents; possibly same man as above; died after 1704
- 671 573x2 Charles CHRISTIAN, Sr., "of Westover Parish," Charles City Co., VA, 1705, 1754; patents Goochland: 1714, 1727, 1730, 1732; deed 1754; died about 1760
- 671 573x Charles CHRISTIAN, Jr., "Revolutionary War patriot" born c. 1715-20 Goochland Co., VA married (probably 2) Mary Leake before 1757 died 1783-84; will proved 16 Feb. 1784 Goochland Co., VA
- 671 573 Dr. George CHRISTIAN, Revolutionary soldier born 26 Sep. 1762 Goochland Co., VA married 1) Martha Walton 27 August 1782 c. 1785 to Wilkes, later Franklin Co., GA; c. 1811 to Madison Co., AL died 22 Feb. 1831 Wilcox Co., AL, having arrived there c. 1819
- 671 57 George Asbury CHRISTIAN born 27 Mar. 1801 Franklin Co., GA married 1) Elizabeth Applewhite Jordan 28 Dec. 1825 Madison Co., GA c. 1819 to Wilcox Co., AL, with father; 1870 to Austin Co., TX; 1881 to Brenham, TX died 29 Mar. 1882 Brenham, TX
- 671 5 Amanda Elizabeth Jane CHRISTIAN born 14 Mar. 1837 Rehoboth, Wilcox Co., AL married Martin Shofner 22 Dec. 1852 Wilcox Co., AL, as his second wife c. 1853 to Claiborne Parish, LA; by 1855 to Wilcox Co., AL died 16 May 1857 Wilcox Co., AL
- 671 Cora Elizabeth Shofner born 23 Dec. 1853 Claiborne Parish, LA by 1855 to Wilcox Co., AL married her cousin William Albert Shofner, Jr., 20 July 1870 AR? probably in 1870 to Butler Co., AL; 1894 to Shelby Co., TX died 11 Dec. 1911 Center, TX
- 67 Joseph Benjamin Shofner born 3 June 1882 Butler Co., AL; 1894 to Shelby Co., TX married Elsie Verna Hickey 27 Sep. 1913 Center, TX died 8 Mar 1927 Center, TX
- 6 Janie Ray Shofner born 22 Aug. 1925 DeSoto Parish, LA married 2) Charles Louis Koenig 14 Dec. 1952 (license Caddo Parish, LA) December 1952 to San Antonio, TX

Olivia Ann born 9 Sep. 1944 Shreveport, LA  
 Charlou born 3 Apr. 1954 San Antonio, TX  
 Arthur Shofner born 18 Aug. 1955 San Antonio, TX  
 Friederich Christian Peter born 21 Jan. 1960 San Antonio, TX

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CHRISTENED 'THOMAS CHRISTIAN' ON ISLE OF MAN

— SEVENTEENTH CENTURY —

Much interest has been expressed in determining the parentage of Thomas Christian, immigrant to Charles City County, Virginia, before 1700. If from the Isle of Man, as has been assumed by numerous descendants, it is likely he and/or his son Thomas had a christening or birth record entered on the parish registers there. The abstracts below list all such entries (designated by a "C" or "B") for individuals named Thomas Christian born on Man between 1600 and 1700 and show the vital data which appears on the Computer File Index.\*

TOWN OR PARISH	NAME	PARENT OR PARENTS	DATE	
Kirk Michael	Christian, Tho.	Wm. Christian	-- --- 1619	C
Jurby	Christian, Tho.	Wm. Christian	24 Jan. 1625	B
Jurby	Christrey, Tho.	Jon. Christrey	12 Jan. 1643	C
Jurby	Christian, Thomas	Thom. Christian	20 Jan. 1651	C
Jurby	Christian, Tho.	Tho. Christian	-- Feb. 1656	C
Ballaugh	Christian, Thomas	Thomas Christian	17 Feb. 1656	C
Jurby	Christian, Thom.	Wm. Christian	7 Aug. 1662	C
Ballaugh	Christian, Thomas	Johannes Christianus	3 Jan. 1663	C
Braddan	Christian, Thos.	Jo. Christian	3 Jan. 1663	C
Maughold	Xtian, Tho.	Jo. Xtian	31 Mar. 1663	C
Maughold	Xtian, Tho.	James Xtian	14 Dec. 1663	C
Onchan	Christian, Thomas	John Christian	10 Apr. 1665	B
Maughold	Xtian, Tho.	-----	18 July 1667	C
Ballaugh	Christian, Thomas	Wm. Christian	27 June 1670	C
Jurby	Christian, Thomas	Jon & Emery (Cleark) Christian	17 Jan. 1672	B
Jurby	Christian, Thomas	Jon & Emery (Cleark) Christian	17 Jan. 1672	C
Jurby	Christian, Thomas	Thomas & Cathrine (Harrison) Christian	1 Dec. 1675	C
Maughold	Christian, Tho.	Ro. Christian	14 Apr. 1676	C
Maughold	Christian, Tho.	Ewan Christian	13 Mar. 1678	C
Jurby	Cristrey, Thomas	Jon. & Cathrine (Kelley) Cristrey	10 Dec. 1679	C
Jurby	Christrey, Tho.	Wm. & Marg. (Connley) Christrey	13 Feb. 1680	C
Maughold	Christian, Tho.	Mich. Christian	24 Feb. 1680	C
Jurby	Christian, Thomas	Jon. & Emery (Cleark) Christian	22 Oct. 1681	B
Jurby	Christian, Thomas	Jon. & Emey (Cleark) Christian	22 Oct. 1681	C
Maughold	Christian, Tho.	Edw. Christian	22 Nov. 1681	B
Maughold	Christian, Tho.	Edwd. Christian	22 Nov. 1681	C
Maughold	Christian, Tho.	Jo. Christian	29 Nov. 1683	C
Maughold	Christian, Tho.	Edw. Christian	21 Jan. 1687	B
Maughold	Christian, Thom.	Edwd. Christian	21 Jan. 1687	C
Ballaugh	Christian, Thomas	Thomas Christian	8 Aug. 1688	C
Marown	Xtian, Tho.	Ewan Christian	12 Oct. 1690	C
Maughold	Christian, Tho.	-----	3 Sep. 1693	C
Santon	Christian, Tho.	Clira & Ann Christian	8 Dec. 1695	C
Onchan	Christian, Thomas	John Christian	20 Sep. 1696	B
Onchan	Xtian, Thos.	Dan Xtian	19 Dec. 1698	C

\*The Genealogical Library of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints has prepared the Computer File Index abstractions of parish registers and has made the results available on microfiche at its facilities.



## IMMIGRATION CORRECTIONS

The reference numbers for the following entries were incorrectly listed on page 44 of Volume No. I of CHRISTIAN FAMILY CHRONICLES; therefore, the sketches with correct numbering and pertinent references are reproduced below for the convenience of researchers.

JOHN WILLIAM CHRISTIAN--aboard the "Show Good Intent" from Amsterdam, arrived October 1754 in Pennsylvania.<sup>20</sup>

JONATHAN CHRISTIAN--of parish of Maughold, Isle of Man, came to America about 1655.<sup>15</sup>

LUDWIG/LODOWICK CHRISTIAN--qualified after arriving in October 1753 aboard the "Eastern Branch" from Rotterdam and Portsmouth.<sup>18 & 20</sup>

MAGDALEN CHRISTEN--listed in 1732 among women and children on board ship "Pennsylvania Merchant" from Rotterdam.<sup>20</sup>

MARG. CATH. CHRISTIAN--one of early settlers (about 1728) in Tulpehocken, Berks and Lebanon Counties, Pennsylvania.<sup>18</sup>

MARGARET CHRISTEN--listed in 1732 among women and children on board ship "Pennsylvania Merchant" from Rotterdam.<sup>20</sup>

MARIA CHRISTEN--listed in 1732 among women and children on board ship "Pennsylvania Merchant" from Rotterdam.<sup>20</sup>

MICHAEL CHRISTIAN--with brother William came about 1720 to Northampton County, Virginia, from Ireland; but they were originally from Scotland.<sup>17</sup>

PAULUS CHRISTIAN--on ship "Phoenix" 28 August 1750 from Rotterdam, last from Cowes.<sup>18</sup>

PETER CHRISSTEIN--on ship "Phoenix" 28 September 1751 from Rotterdam and Portsmouth to Pennsylvania.<sup>18 & 20</sup>

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# ELIJAH CHRISTIAN AND HIS FAMILY IN VIRGINIA AND GEORGIA

BY

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That the father of Elijah Christian was the Charles Christian whose will in Goochland County, Virginia, was dated 18 September 1783 and proved (*i. e.* probated) 16 February 1784 is attested to by the contents of that will and other sources. Whether Elijah's mother was Charles' first wife, Judith Woodson, or his second, Mary Leake, has not yet been determined. Listed in Charles' will and presumed to be his children are the following: Lucy Woodson, Judith Woodson Daniel, Charles, John, Elijah, Turner, William, Walter, George, Elizabeth Humber, Mary Grishem, Judy Lacy, and Morning Christian.

According to Marshall L. McClanahan's early manuscript, *William Christian, Immigrant to Virginia, and Some of His Descendants* (Elwood Park, Illinois, 1958—National D. A. R. Library Call No. 45999), "Charles Christian (Charles<sup>3</sup> Charles<sup>2</sup> Thomas<sup>1</sup>) was b. in Westover Parish, Charles City County ca. 1710. He md. ca. 1730 1) Judith, daughter of Joseph Woodson (Robert<sup>2</sup> John<sup>1</sup>) by his wife Mary Jane Woodson (John<sup>2</sup> -<sup>1</sup>), and by her had all his children. He md. 2) Mary, daughter of Walter and Judith (Mask) Leake. Judith, his first wife, was b. ca. 1712 and came to Goochland with her father 1710/11." Charles Christian is known to have married his second wife before 31 October 1757, when her father Walter Leake mentions his daughter Mary Christian in his Goochland County will.

Certainly some of Charles' children were born of his second marriage to Mary Leake, a fact established by his son Walter's Bible record wherein the following appears, "Walter Christian son of Charles Christian and Mary Christian was born 23 Sept. 1760 . . ." (See "Revolutionary War Pension Applications" in *National Genealogical Society Quarterly*, Volume 51, p. 193.) It should be noted also that Mrs. Harry W. Archer of Liberty, Texas, whose pedigree appeared in *Christian Family Chronicles*, Volume No. I, at page 17, gives Mary Leake as Elijah's mother.

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For further substantiation of Charles as the father of Elijah Christian, see also "The Christian Family" in *William and Mary College Quarterly*, Vol. V, pp. 261-3, in which reference is made to the will of Charles Christian, and in Vol. XV, a continuation of "The Christian Family" by L. C. Christian, an attorney at law of Houston, Texas, at pp. 56-9. Refer also to *The Edward Pleasants Valentine Papers*, Vol. III, Valentine Museum, Richmond, Virginia, relating to the Goochland County Records, Vol. 13, p. 359, from which there is an abstract of Charles Christian's will.

## ELIJAH'S PLACE AMONG HIS BROTHERS

Elijah Christian is listed before Turner in the will, in the same position in *The Valentine Papers* as well as in the *William and Mary* account of Volume V, whereas McClanahan records him after Turner, to whom he gives the middle name of Hunt (not elsewhere reported). As Turner's birth has been given as 1750 (see *Woodsons and Kindred* by Henry M. Woodson, Richmond, Virginia, 1915), it would seem reasonable to believe Elijah was older, born about 1749 or perhaps a year or two earlier. Further, and on this point, John H. McIntosh (in *The Official History of Elbert County: 1790-1935*, Elberton, Georgia, Stephen Heard Chapter D. A. R., 1940, at p. 388 *et seq.*), citing the Bible record of Ira Christian, 1801-1857, a prominent lawyer of Elberton in his lifetime, named the seven sons of Charles Christian with Elijah immediately before Turner and stated Turner was born in 1750. None of the sources examined gives Elijah's exact year of birth. Of interest, however, is the fact that on the marriage bond 3 January 1778 for Turner Christian and Anna Payne, Turner's father Charles Christian "consents," thereby suggesting Turner was not then 21 years of age. If such proves to be the case, then his birth would have occurred about 1760, ten years later than the sources previously cited indicate; and the date would be more in line with Elijah's birth "about the year 1758" given by L. C. Christian (see source above).

McClanahan (at page 15) reports, "All seven sons of Charles Christian were said to have participated in the Revolutionary War," several as members of the First Rifle Regiment of Amherst County, Virginia. Indeed, their father Charles Christian, a Whig, supported the American forces and is recorded as having furnished supplies and personal services to the Virginia militia. (See *D. A. R. Patriot Index*, Washington, D. C., 1966, p. 130, where this appears: CHRIS-TIAN, CHARLES "b. c. 1715 d 1784 m x PS Va."—from proof of membership by a descendant of his daughter, Elizabeth Humber, nee Christian.)

Corroboration for Revolutionary service of Charles and his sons is present in various sources, one of the most comprehensive being Leonora Higginbotham Sweeney's *Amherst County, Virginia, in the Revolution—including extracts from the "Lost Order Book," 1773-1784*, Lynchburg, Virginia, 1951. A brief resume of the military activities of Elijah and his brothers follows:

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6. Isaac Christian married Miriam Young, daughter of William and granddaughter of Edward Young, mutineer.
7. Mary Christian married before 1835 Arthur Quintal, son of Matthew Quintal, mutineer.
8. Margaret Christian married twice: 1) to Matthew McCoy, son of Daniel and grandson of William McCoy, mutineer; and 2) to Mayhew Young, son of William and grandson of Edward Young, mutineer.

III. Mary Christian, born 20 September 1793 on Pitcairn Island, reputedly at the very hour during which her father was murdered. As far as is known, she never married.

English became one of the native tongues of the children and grandchildren of Fletcher Christian, and the story of his adventures was retold from generation to generation.

Of the thousands of his descendants who today bear the Christian name or through intermarriage that of one of his fellow mutineers, many have journeyed to the ancient homeland for which their ancestor sometimes pined. At Moorland Close they can still enter—as did their kin of old—through the heavy doors of the lofty, arched gateway into the scenes of their family's past.

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children and grandchildren of Fletcher and Isabella Christian follow:

- I. Thursday October Christian, later called Friday October Christian,\* was born and christened in October 1790; died in 1831. He married about 1807 Mary or Suzannah, born about 1770, the Tahitian widow of William McCoy, mutineer. They had at least the following issue:
  1. Charles Christian, born 1808, died 1831; married about 1829 his first cousin Maria Christian, daughter of Charles and Sally Christian.
  2. Joseph Christian, born about 1810; reputedly never married.
  3. Thursday October Christian, born about 1812; married Mary Young, daughter of William and granddaughter of Edward Young, mutineer.
  4. Mary Christian, about whom nothing more is known.
  5. Polly Christian (probably the nickname of daughter above) married Edward Young, born about 1791, the son of mutineer Edward Young and his Tahitian wife Susan.
  6. Peggy Christian married twice: 1) to Daniel McCoy (1814-1831), son of Daniel and grandson of William McCoy, mutineer; 2) to her first cousin Fletcher Christian, son of Charles and Sally Christian.
- II. Charles Christian, born 1792 on Pitcairn Island; married about 1811 Sally, a Tahitian, possibly the widow of Matthew Quintal, mutineer. They had at least the following issue:
  1. Fletcher Christian, born 1812, died 1852; married his first cousin Peggy Christian, the widow of Daniel McCoy.
  2. Edward Christian, born 1814, died 1831; probably never married.
  3. Sarah Christian married about 1829 George Hunn Nobbs.
  4. Maria Christian, born 1815, married three times:
    - 1) about 1829 to Charles Christian, her first cousin;
    - 2) about 1832 to John Quintal, son of Matthew and grandson of Matthew Quintal, mutineer;
    - 3) to William Quintal, son of Edward and grandson of Matthew Quintal, mutineer.
  5. Charles Christian married before 1837 Charlotte Quintal, daughter of Arthur and granddaughter of Matthew Quintal, mutineer.

\*When contact with the outside world was reestablished with the landing of the American ship *Topaz* in 1808, the Pitcairners learned that the calendar which had been so carefully kept since the day of the mutiny had not been adjusted when the *Bounty* crossed the international date line in its wanderings. Thus, the first-born son was born on a Friday rather than a Thursday in October and changed his name accordingly.

William Christian: According to McClanahan, was a Sergeant of Artillery in Virginia Line; from "Lost Order Book," p. 36, qualifies as Captain; p. 54, in the siege of Yorktown. L. C. Christian declared that William was taken prisoner by the British and starved to death "on a British vessel." Since there is evidence that he survived the Revolutionary War and subsequently raised a family, perhaps he only "practically" starved to death or died in the War of 1812.

John Christian: A private in the First Rifle Regiment. Later a Captain since on p. 113 of Sweeney's work mention is made of Capts. William and John Christian, "brothers."

Charles Christian, Jr.: One of those named as a member of the First Rifle Regiment of Amherst County, Virginia.

Elijah Christian: "Lost Order Book," pp. 32 *et seq.* & also p. 334, was endorsed by Amherst County Court as an Ensign and on Oct. 5, 1788, he qualified; later as a Second Lieutenant; pp. 37, 442, 151, from an affidavit by an applicant for a pension: James Luttrell of Knox County, Tennessee, said he was drafted into the Amherst militia, marched to North Carolina, and served under Capt. Christian . . . Ensign Elijah Christian in the "Guilford Expedition," and that when the detachment was "in sight of battle," joined Col. Lynch "& pursued the British."

Turner Christian: According to McIntosh, was a Revolutionary soldier; and per McClanahan, is listed on Knight's Roster of Revolutionary Soldiers of Georgia and on Capt. B. F. Johnson's Certified List of Revolutionary Soldiers.

Walter Christian: From affidavits accompanying the pension application of his widow, it can be ascertained that he "served three years in the Virginia line of the Continental establishment."

George Christian: At age 16, is listed on the payroll of Francis Taylor's Virginia Regiment 1 April 1779. Family tradition also places him at the Battle of Kings Mountain 7 October 1780.

In 1775 Charles Christian, Sr., conveyed title to his son Elijah Christian by deed of gift, reciting his love for his son as the consideration thereof. Recorded in Deed Book D, p. 358, of Amherst County, the deed describes the land as a plantation "whereon he now lives," of 400 acres adjoining another plantation owned by the grantor and still another owned by Matt. Whittle from a tract "paternd" by James Christian, John Christian, and William Brown. Witnesses were Abraham Lemaster, David London, Jno. Owenby, Jr., and John Christian, and deed was executed 31 October 1775.

Elijah Christian's name was recorded in the Virginia State Census of Amherst County in 1785, at which time his household consisted of seven "White Souls" (but without slaves). In addition to himself, one was probably his wife Elizabeth Britt; and while not decisive, five of these white souls were doubtless their children. The family moved to Georgia sometime between 1785 and 1790, when on May first Elijah purchased 300 acres of land "on the waters of Kettle Creek" in Wilkes County.

(to be continued)

# ANTHONY & SALLIE (EWING) CHRISTIAN

## AND SOME DESCENDANTS

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*(continued from Volume No. I)*

Among the family members who accompanied Thomas Ewing and Mary Ann (Doughty) Christian on their move from Cocke County, Tennessee, to Atchison County, Missouri, was their still-single son Lewis Calvin Christian, writer of a 1905 letter\* containing a detailed account of the trip. Becoming an esteemed citizen of Atchison County, he served as justice of the peace in Clark Township for five years and in Rock Port for ten years. He was assessor for the 1859-1860 term and held the office of county clerk from 1875 to 1877.

The venerable L. C. Christian—called Squire, Judge, and occasionally Colonel—used only his initials on his business stationery. Although he had read for the law and, indeed, advised the poor who couldn't pay for legal aid, his later years were spent primarily in merchandising. Even at age 72 he was "active as any of his boys" and still enjoyed life fully. His keen memory and attention to detail is apparent from the following portion of a letter written to his daughter Allie (Christian) Thomas.

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\*Aileen L. Thomas, now residing in Santa Barbara, California, provided copy of the 1905 letter written by her grandfather, Lewis Calvin Christian, as well as photocopy of the vital information from his family Bible. These records have been used by the editor to supplement the data contained in the original 1968 manuscript of Wayne S. O'Neal. Please note also that the genealogical outline in the current installment contains corrections and additions to the material presented on page 54 of Volume No. I.

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books for guidance, he speculated that Pitcairn's Island might be the answer.

On 15 January 1790, nine months after the mutiny, the company sighted the great rock which signified Pitcairn; and the final chapter in the lives of Fletcher Christian and his fellow mutineers was soon to begin. With its "delicious" climate, thickly wooded forest, plentiful seafood, abundant fruit, and rich soil, Pitcairn Island, although small, offered the promise of a tropical paradise to the nine mutineers and their Polynesian mates—somewhat less than perfection for the six native males accompanying them, men who would in effect be servants and who would have to share three women between themselves.

After dropping anchor and emptying the ship of its cargo and stripping it of all usable appurtenances, but before a definite decision could be made regarding its disposition, one of the mutineers set the ship afire; and H. M. S. *Bounty* was consumed by flames in the waters of Bounty Bay.

Under Christian's direction, the settlers turned to the task of building homes and enjoyed a brief period of relative tranquility before the accidental death of a mutineer's spouse disrupted the delicate balance which had been maintained. When the colonists reluctantly allowed their disconsolate compatriot to take for his wife the mate of one of the native men, the resentment and jealousy of the deprived gave way to plotting death against the Englishmen. When their intrigue was exposed, two ringleaders were summarily killed. Unfortunately for all, the chain of suspicion, fear, and violence was only temporarily quelled; and some months later most of the mutineers were murdered in the fields as they worked. By the end of 1800 only one of the original male population had escaped death.

Before he was killed in the 1793 massacre, Fletcher and Isabella Christian had become parents to two sons and a daughter. Their first-born was also the first child born on Pitcairn Island, and their youngest was born on the day of her father's death. Names of the

—so much so that within three weeks of sailing, Christian could only lament, "I am in hell," and determined to desert ship.

Because so many of the others must also have been "in hell," what started as his desire to desert ship became mutiny. Instead of being a lonely deserter before dawn 28 April 1789, he became the de facto leader of mutineers. Before the day ended, they had seized the ship; cast Bligh and eighteen loyalists adrift to almost certain death\* in the ship's launch (albeit with Christian's sextant and nautical tables, a tool chest, compass, and other useful items); and had begun deliberations regarding their own future course of action.

It is significant that at least four of the mutineers—Christian among them—had developed intimate attachments on Tahiti. So it was perhaps inevitable that they would ultimately steer the *Bounty* toward its shores in order that the women who were to be their wives could accompany them.

Remaining on Tahiti was out of the question for Christian and his followers because of the likelihood of capture and eventual court martial. Finding a suitable haven proved more difficult than they had anticipated, though. After two abortive attempts to settle on Tubai and a third return to Tahiti for additional women (and to leave a few mutineers and loyalist crew members for whom there had not been space enough in the launch), the wanderers set sail once again in search of a homeland. Due to the presence of hostile native populations, they barely averted disaster in several attempts to settle on already inhabited islands.

In view of these experiences and the worrisome risk of discovery, Christian decided their goal must be to find a remote, harborless, uninhabited island. After consultation with charts and voyagers'

\*Due to Bligh's genius as a navigator, the launch reached safe harbor; and Bligh returned to England with the other survivors to make a full report resulting in a court martial. After the court martial, Fletcher's mother retired to the Isle of Man, where she died 8 January 1819.

Immediately below the facsimile of heading and first few lines of Lewis Calvin Christian's informative letter is a transcription of those pages covering the 1852 journey and the contacts made by the family at that time.

L. C. CHRISTIAN,

DEALER IN

STAPLE AND FANCY GROCERIES.



Phone No. 85  
 Allie  
 Rock Port, Mo. Jan 25<sup>th</sup> 1905

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Rock Port, Mo. Jan 25<sup>th</sup> 1905

Allie

I will return these clippings; and make some corrections for future use. We left our Home 4 miles north of Newport Tenn Wednesday, March 24<sup>th</sup> 1852, and arrived at Bro. P. R. C.'s on Saturday June 12<sup>th</sup> 1852, the cause of our being on the Road so long was on account of my sickness. I caught the Measles the day we started, but we Traveled about 100 miles arriving at uncle Jack Doughtys, (Brother to Mother) where I lay 35 days. We left uncles and the 2<sup>d</sup> day thereafter we was in the top of the Cumberland Mountains where Bro. Bob was taken down with the Mumps. We had to remain there some time; after leaving there we had no trouble; but was delayed so much that we see that we could not reach our destination in time to Raise a crop, so we took our time crossing the Ohio River at Golconda, thence W. to St. Louis, thence North—crossing the Mo. River at St. Charles.

We then went N. W. into Calaway Co. and stoped with a Mr. Holt, formerly a Neighbour; and an uncle to a cousin of mine, Nathaniel Christian who was staying with his uncle Holt. We were there about a week, then we went S. W. crossing the Mo. again at Rocheport, and on the south bank we seperated from Bro. Phineas. We went down on the south side of the Mo. River 2 miles to John Walsh'es, a Brother to Bro. Phineas' wife. We then came up to Saline Co. to uncle Isaiah Huff's (he married Fathers oldest sister), remained there 1 week. We then came up to Lexington in Lafayette Co. then crossed the Mo. River again (the third time) We came up to Agney ford in Buchanan Co. where uncle Jas. Christian lived (and a great many other Relatives and Tennesians) remained there a week or two, then on to Bro. P. R.<sup>S</sup> ariving on Saturday evening, June 12 --52. I was not able to walk any on the way; the first time we Bought corn as low as 25 cents per Bushel was in Illinois: We thought that was very cheap, had never heard of such a thing before. St. Louis was a small city then, only 2 streets from the River, most of the Bussiness was then done down on the River; there was not then a Locomotive Engine west of the Mississippi River. There was but one R. Road in Ill. that was from Indianapolis to Chicago, and they had just begun grading on the east side of the River at St. Louis, and R. R. towards Chicago; in coming to this country we did not travel on Sunday a single time . . .

Not all the children and grandchildren of Thomas Ewing and Mary Ann (Doughty) Christian settled in "this country" of Atchison County, Missouri. Some remained behind in Cocke County, Tennessee, while others eventually moved to Texas and other points westward.

Preston Riley "P. R." Christian

born 27 August 1820, Cocke County, Tennessee

died 17 January 1903, near Mart, McLennan County, Texas

married 1) 14 March 1845, St. Joseph, Buchanan County, Missouri

1) Priscilla Boydston

born about 1820, Virginia

Their marriage reputedly ended in divorce, after which he may have married a Miss Roundtree--or she a Mr. Roundtree.

married 2) or 3) in 1875, Johnstown, Bates County, Missouri

2) or 3) Margaret Jane Shrum, widow of Mr. Hill

born 11 July 1844, Moniteau County, Missouri

died 28 May 1932, near Mart, McLennan County, Texas

daughter of Edmund Leslie and Mary Jane (\_\_\_\_\_) Shrum

The following are thought to have been born by Priscilla (Boydston):

Robert R. Christian	ca. 1845-
Mary A./T. Christian	ca. 1846-
Elizabeth Christian	ca. 1848-
Eulia C. Christian	ca. 1851-
Thomas W. Christian	ca. 1853-
Emily J./I. Christian	ca. 1855-

Fletcher Christian, who had already been promoted to acting lieutenant and second in command on board ship, was appointed permanent commandant at Point Venus, the island site selected for the nursery garden quickly created under the direction of the botanist and his assistant. Most of the company, like Bligh, continued to bunk on the *Bounty* anchored in the harbor.

Life for all, however, began to undergo radical changes in Tahiti. Several of the men formed alliances with the graceful, native women who were allowed to share their accommodations on land or shipboard. Most, too, adorned themselves with tattoo marks over large portions of their bodies as was the Tahitian custom. Thus it was for the dark-haired, "handsome and cheerful" Christian, for whom life was at its most idyllic. He was living on Point Venus with "his Isabella," nicknamed "Mainmast" for her tall, erect carriage. As events subsequently proved, this sailor who among his peers had had the reputation of being "a great man for the women" was, in fact, ready to settle down with this chieftain's daughter. Called Mauatua or Miamiti in the Polynesian tongue, the beautiful, radiant Tahitian remained devoted to him for life.

During the months necessary for the more than 700 pots of breadfruit plants to reach the stage where they could safely endure the long sea voyage to the West Indies (where they were expected to be the start of plantations providing a nourishing, easy-to-grow, all-year-round food crop for the slave population), Bligh's dicipline of the *Bounty* crew became increasingly slack and erratic. Insubordination and floggings increased, and Bligh publicly humiliated his men for the slightest infraction or failing previously overlooked—Christian being no exception. There was evidence, too, that some of the men would prefer to remain in Tahiti rather than sail with him again.

Nonetheless, when the plants were loaded and all declared ready for embarkation, everyone was aboard except the senior surgeon who had died during their stopover. Relations between commander and crew rapidly worsened with Christian bearing the brunt of Bligh's wrath

recommended to Bligh by Captain John Taubman.\* Although all officer berths had already been taken, Christian was sufficiently anxious to sail with and to learn from this excellent navigator and hydrographer (who had served as sailing master under the celebrated James Cook) that he offered to enter the ship "as a foremaster until there is a vacancy among the officers" provided he be permitted "to mess with the gentlemen." So it was, working as a rating and messing as an officer, that Fletcher Christian was welcomed by Bligh on the *Britannia's* first voyage to the West Indies. He was promoted to second mate on the second voyage and, by account of the first mate, "treated like a brother" by the captain.

Popular with the ratings and well-liked by the officers, Fletcher had a five-foot-eight-inch figure well suited to "feats of strength and agility." It was not surprising, then, that Bligh would choose the strong, resourceful Mr. Christian as Masters Mate for the *Bounty* when in 1787 Bligh was appointed to command the armoured brig fitted to transport breadfruit plants from Polynesia to the British West Indian colonies.

From 23 December 1787 when the *Bounty*† left Spithead, England, until 26 October 1788, when it arrived at Matavai Bay, northern Tahiti, Christian assisted Bligh in handling the routine chores and multiple crises of the voyage. The ship's company endured one ordeal after another: stormy, tumultuous seas; injuries and sickness—all without loss of life, all with a fortitude, determination, and discipline that allowed them to reach their destination ready to establish island headquarters for the months it would take to obtain and cultivate the breadfruit saplings.

\*Captain John Taubman was father to Margaret Taubman, first wife of Fletcher Christian's first cousin John Christian. See "Generations of the Deemsters." This John Taubman is believed to have been the one who married Esther Christian, whose relationship to the other Christians has not yet been established.

†The fascinating details of life on the *Bounty* have been described in fictionalized and documentary accounts available in most public libraries.

The following may also have been born to Preston Riley and Priscilla (Boydston) Christian or by his marriage to \_\_\_\_\_ Roundtree:

Almyra Christian	?post 1860-
John Christian	?post 1860-
Lynda Christian	?post 1860-
Hestra Christian	?post 1860-

Preston Riley and Margaret Jane (Shrum) (Hill) Christian had seven children:

Joseph Preston Christian	16 Oct. 1876-13 Oct. 1949	
Lillie Frances Christian	29 Sep. 1878- 4 Aug. 1906	= _____ Baughn
Annie Lorena Christian	1 Aug. 1880-15 Apr. 1961	= _____ Marley
Robert Ewing Christian	25 Aug. 1882-29-Jan. 1969	
Maggie Mae Christian	26 Sep. 1884-	= _____ Scott
Allie Myrtle Christian	27 Nov. 1886-16 Aug. 1970	= _____ Hardy
Leslie David Christian	31 Jan. 1891-28 Mar. 1918	

Anthony C. Christian

born 2 May 1822, Cocke County, Tennessee  
died 22 January 1895, Atchison County, Missouri  
married 1) January 1843, Cocke County, Tennessee

1) Sarah B. Walsh

born possibly in Tennessee

died 15 August 1862, Tennessee

After death of first wife he

married 2) 24 April 1864, probably Cocke County, Tennessee

2) Martha J. Murphy

born 15 August 1841, Carter County, Tennessee

By Anthony's marriage to Sarah B. Walsh, the following were born:

Adaline E. Christian	27 Dec. 1843-	= David Murphy
John W. Christian	15 Dec. 1845-	
Elizabeth M. Christian	13 Sep. 1848-	= William Edington
Mary E. Christian	24 Apr. 1852- 5 Apr. 1875	

By Anthony's marriage to Martha J. Murphy, the following were born:

Sarah A. Christian	19 Feb. 1865-	= Sam Walker
Gustua Christian	21 Apr. 1872-	= _____

Thomas Christian

born 2 May 1824, Cocke County, Tennessee

died 4 September 1863, Cocke County, Tennessee

married

Almyra Caroline Mimms, daughter of Albert and Elizabeth (Evans) Mimms  
died 1871 Cocke County, Tennessee

They had at least four children:

Sarah E. Christian	1853-	1918 = William Benjamin Christian
Mary Anna Christian	25 Nov. 1856-	2 Mar. 1942 = Alfred Angel
Margaret Angeline Christian	1859-	ca. 1948 = L. Jerome Beck
Dixie Christian		-died young = none

Phineas E. Christian

born 20 July 1826, Cocke County, Tennessee  
 died 29 June 1852, Atchison County, Missouri  
 married

Walsh

They had at least one child:

William Benjamin Christian 12 Mar. 1850- 7 Mar. 1900 = Sarah E. Christian

Elizabeth Christian

born 7 October 1828, Newport, Cocke County, Tennessee  
 died 31 May 1921, Flagler, Kit Carson County, Colorado  
 married 23 June 1849, Newport, Cocke County, Tennessee

Sampson Doughty

born 1821, Harlan County, Kentucky  
 died 14 October 1879, Atchison County, Missouri

Their issue were the following:

Benjamin Doughty	1850-1907 = _____
James Doughty	1853-1891 = _____
Emily Doughty	1856-1936 = A. C. Gillilan
Preston Riley Doughty	1859-1894 = _____
Julia Adaline Doughty	1863-1937 = Abram B. Miller
John Doughty	1865-1887 = none
William Doughty	died in infancy = none
Rosa Belle Doughty	1868-1920 = none
Joseph Doughty	died in infancy = none

Lewis Calvin Christian

born 28 August 1830, Cocke County, Tennessee  
 died 6 September 1910, Atchison County, Missouri  
 married 1) 25 August 1853, Howard County, Missouri

1) Sarah Marie Golden

born 25 March 1837, Howard County, Missouri  
 died 3 August 1875, Rock Port, Atchison County, Missouri  
 After her death he married 2) 2 August 1876, Atchison County, Missouri

2) Charlotte, widow of Mr. Squires

All the children born to Lewis Calvin Christian were by his first wife:

Martha M. Christian	8 July 1854-14 July 1854 = none
John Lewis Christian	28 Dec. 1855-24 Oct. 1920 = Martha Hoffner
Laura Adeline Christian	30 May 1858- 7 Mar. 1935 = Jasper M. Johnson
William Bell Christian	7 Oct. 1860-25 Feb. 1909 = Jennie Holland
Jefferson Lee Christian	17 Jan. 1863- 7 Mar. 1863 = none
James Thomas Christian	18 Aug. 1864-22 Aug. 1918 = Wilhelmina Baker
Lydia Almyra "Allie Lillian" Christian	17 Feb. 1867- 5 June 1960 = 1) Whitmer A. Thomas 2) Marcus Jonathan Wells
Charles McCurley Christian	29 Mar. 1870-11 July 1950 = Sarah Maud Shackelford
Lourence Albert Christian	13 July 1872- 6 May 1874 = none
Alva Curtis Christian	23 Jan. 1875-19 June 1875 = none

of that time: William Wordsworth and Isaac Wilkinson.

Fletcher was characterized as a lively, mischievous boy who developed into a likeable, engaging young man. Wilkinson subsequently wrote, "I can with truth say a more amiable youth I have never met with." Edward Christian also attested to his younger brother's qualities, writing that he "possesses extraordinary abilities, is an excellent scholar, and everyone acquainted with him from a boy . . . can testify that no young man was ever more ambitious of what is esteemed right and honourable among men, or more anxious to acquire distinction and advancement by his good conduct in his profession." Edward himself advanced from reading law at Cambridge and from a short stint as schoolmaster at Hawkshead Grammar School (with Wordsworth as a pupil) to becoming a fellow at St. John's College, Cambridge, and first occupant of the Denning Chair of Law and a leading counsel in London.

Both Edward and Fletcher have been described as "charming" and as "clever," qualities which would lend themselves to achievement. That there was another side to Fletcher and his siblings can be deduced from the references to their various eccentricities. Edward was "extraordinary in appearance and demeanor"; one of the older brothers, "unstable mentally"; and Fletcher, "subject to moods," although any depression was usually short-lived, and he would emerge once again cheerful, alert, and energetic.

Fletcher Christian adapted quickly and well to life on the seas. At twenty-one, when he first signed with Lieutenant William Bligh\* on the *Britannia*, Fletcher was an enthusiastic midshipman recently returned from the Orient on H. M. S. *Eurydice*. In search of a new assignment to continue his career at sea, Christian had been

\*William Bligh, born 9 September 1754, son of Francis and Jane Bligh, had married 4 February 1781 Elizabeth Betham, a Manx woman whose family connections proved important not only to his career but to the selections he made of crew members.

2 May 1751 to Anne Dixon, daughter of Jacob and Mary (Fletcher) Dixon, brought with it the lands and manor of "Moorland Close," located in Brigham parish of county Cumberland. It was here that their children were born and that each child's christening was duly recorded in the parish register:

1. John Christian, christened 27 August 1752, died 1791. He became an attorney who never married.
2. Ewan Christian, christened 21 July 1754, died 5 May 1757.
3. Jacob Christian, christened 18 June 1756, died 24 April 1757.
4. Edward Christian, christened 3 March 1758, died 23 March 1823 at Castlemore, Lancashire, England; married Mary Walmsley, who died 8 January 1824. A Barrister-at-Law, he became a staunch defender of his brother Fletcher.
5. Mary Christian, christened 1 October 1760, died 12 August 1786.
6. Charles Christian, christened 18 July 1762, became a Medical Doctor.
7. Fletcher Christian (the subject of this sketch), christened 25 September 1764, murdered on Pitcairn Island in the South Pacific 20 September 1793. He married Mauatua /Miamiiti, whom he renamed Isabella, the daughter of a Tahitian chief.
8. Frances Christian, a twin christened 24 August 1766, died 7 September 1766.
9. Ann Christian, a twin christened 24 August 1766, died also 7 September 1766.
10. Humphrey Christian, christened 23 December 1767, who, as far as is known, died young.

Loss of his father when Fletcher was not yet four years of age undoubtedly affected his personality but is not known to have interfered with his education. He was offered all the advantages accorded the elder sons. His earliest formal training at Brigham School (to which he rode each morning on his pony) prepared him for entry to nearby Cockermonth Grammar School at age nine. There he remained seven years for the well-rounded education expected of a gentleman. Coincidentally, two later poets of note were in attendance there part

James Cannon Houston Christian

born 30 March 1833, Cocke County, Tennessee  
 died 17 March 1900, Tarkio, Atchison County, Missouri  
 married 5 February 1857, Rock Port, Atchison County, Missouri

Mary Ann Tate

born 13 January 1838, Monticello, Wayne County, Kentucky  
 died 25 May 1921, Tarkio, Atchison County, Missouri

They had six children:

Columbus Alexander Christian	1859-1921 =	_____	_____
Creed Fulton Christian	1859-1942 =	_____	_____
Margaret May Christian	1861-1941 =	none	
Thomas Tate "Tarkio Tom" Christian	1863-1923 =	_____	_____
Sophia Lydia Christian	1866-1883 =	none	
Jesse Christian	1872-1958 =	none	

Ephriam M. Christian

born 31 March 1835, Cocke County, Tennessee  
 died 17 September 1872, Rock Port, Atchison County, Missouri  
 never married

Juliet Ann "Julia" Christian

born 16 June 1838, Cocke County, Tennessee  
 died 4 March 1929, Tarkio, Atchison County, Missouri  
 married 1860, Atchison County, Missouri

James Tate

born 27 March 1830, Kentucky  
 died 8 December 1894, Atchison County, Missouri

They had the following children:

Mahlia Tate	1860-1872 =	none
Virginia Tate	1862-1954 =1)	_____ Davis & 2) _____ Zook
Ida Tate	1865-1947 =	Grant Wyatt
Minnie B. Tate	1867-1955 =	F. S. Travis
David Tate	1870-1872 =	none
William Tate	1874-1965	
Wade Darwood Tate	1877-1942 =	Sarah Evaline "Eva" Christian
Carl Tate	1879-1881 =	none
Grace Tate	1881- =	_____ Stafford
Clyde Tate		-

Robert Ewing "Bob" Christian

born 25 October 1839, Cocke County, Tennessee  
 died 5 January 1918, Atchison County, Missouri  
 married 9 January or 1 September (1/9/61 or 9/1/61), Tennessee  
Mary Jane Holdaway, daughter of William Judge and Frances Eliza (Smith)

Holdaway

born 25 March 1843, Cocke County, Tennessee  
 died 22 February 1911, Rock Port, Atchison County, Missouri

ANTHONY & SALLIE (EWING) CHRISTIAN AND SOME DESCENDANTS

Nine children have been reported for Robert Ewing and Mary Jane (Holdaway) Christian:

William Thomas Christian	1861-1908 = _____
Joseph Phineas Christian	1863-1864 = none
Stephen David Christian	1865-1865 = none
Sarah Ella Nora Christian	1867-1962 = Lewis Albert Campbell
Olive Maud Christian	1869- = John Williams
Wayne Smith Christian	1871-1893
Elmer Ewing Christian	1873-1950 = Katherine "Kate" Polk
Flora Net Christian	1876-
Lulu Christian	1882-1965 = William Capper

William Henry Harrison Christian  
born 27 January 1842, Cocke County, Tennessee  
died possibly Caney, Montgomery County, Kansas  
married  
(name not known)

They are known to have had at least the following children:

Robert Christian  
Clara Christian  
Myrtle Christian  
Hope Christian

Priscilla C. Christian  
born 1846, Cocke County, Tennessee  
died 2 October 1846, Cocke County, Tennessee  
never married

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Intriguing questions about the early Cocke County, Tennessee, Christians still remain unanswered:

Who exactly was the father of the Anthony Christian who married Sallie Ewing?

To what degree were Anthony and his descendants related to the "cousin Nathaniel Christian" mentioned in the foregoing article, and precisely which Nathaniel is meant?

Did James, the son of Anthony and Sallie (Ewing) Christian, marry and have a family or did he remain a bachelor?

How was the Thomas Christian, born between 1750 and 1760, who was living in Cocke County, Tennessee, in 1830 related to the Anthony Christian, born about 1779, who is the progenitor of the Cocke County families researched by Wayne S. O'Neal?

Who were the spouses not identified in O'Neal's article?

Speculation, clues, answers, proof invited!



## BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCHES

### MR. FLETCHER CHRISTIAN

Fletcher Christian, whose name has become inextricably tied to that of His Majesty's Ship *Bounty*, began life in the north country of England. Unlike his attorney father or older brothers who chose professional careers in law and medicine, the adventurous youth at eighteen decided to join the Royal Navy. That choice would lead not only to the travel and adventure he craved but ultimately to the circumstances causing him to lead the mutiny on the *Bounty*.

"That unfortunate disaster," as Christian came to refer to the mutiny, resulted in his name being both vilified and revered, attacked and defended. The events would be repeatedly dramatized on stage and film, documented and fictionalized in the printed word—in short, become the subject of a romantic saga which has captured the imagination of several generations of readers and audiences.

Fletcher's education, temperament, and family connections were such that the ambitious volunteer could be expected to advance steadily in his chosen field. From the records it is clear that his parents were a conscientious, dutiful couple with the interests of their children at heart. However, only four of the ten children of Charles\* and Anne (Dixon) Christian reached adulthood; and their father did not survive to see any arrive at maturity.

Born 12 December 1729, the son of John and Bridget (Senhouse) Christian, Charles Christian died 11 March 1768. His marriage

\*A footnote to the article "At Home at Milntown" in *Manx Life*, June 1972, erroneously identifies Fletcher's father as Thomas Christian. See "Generations of the Deemsters" in *Christian Family Chronicles* for information about Fletcher's paternal connections.