

ALEXANDER, FINLEY, HUNTLEY, KIRKPATRICK AND WILLIAMS FAMILIES

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Alexander Family, by the Rev. Edward Coolbaugh Hoagland

Finley (Findlay) Family of Chester Co., Penn.

John Huntley of Lyme, Conn.

Kirkpatrick Family of Somerset Co., N.J.

Roger Williams of Rhode Island

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Alexander¹Kirkpatrick, son of Alexander

b. Watties Neach, Dumfriesshire, Scotland

m. Elizabeth

d. June 3, 1758

Settled Mine Brook, 1736

Ch: Andrew

b. ab. 1722

m. Margaret Gaston

David

b. Feb. 17, 1724

m. Mary McEwen

Alexander

b.

m. Margaret Anderson

Mary

b.

m. John Bigger

Jennett

b.

m. Duncan McEwen, bro. of Daniel and Mary

Thomas

b. ab. 1730-5

m. Elizabeth Gaston

Andrew²Kirkpatrick, son of Alexander and Elizabeth

b. ab. 1722 Watties Neach, Scotland

m. Margaret Gaston, dau. of Joseph and Margaret (---)

d.

Rem. to Redstone, Fayette Co., Pa. and thence to Washington Co., Pa. about 1758

Ch: Alexander

b.

m.

Jennet

b.

m. Abner Johnston b. 1762

Elizabeth

b. Dec. 25, 1769

m. Hugh Barkley

Margaret

b.

m. Joseph McMartin

Mary

b.

m.

Sarah

b.

1765

m. Daniel Johnston b. 1764

Anne

b.

Hannah

b.

* Note in Mr. Armstrong's book says:--Sarah was a daughter of Andrew and Elizabeth (---) Kirkpatrick and not Andrew and Margaret (Gaston) above. If so, who was this Andrew who married Elizabeth (---)? Prob. a former marriage of Andrew, above.

Jennette³Kirkpatrick, dau. of Andrew and Margaret (Gaston)

b. ab. 1757

m. Abner Johnston, son of Samuel and Betty

d. 1828 Hunterdon Co., N. J.

Ch: Elizabeth Johnston bp. Oct. 11, 1795
John Wright " bp. Apr. 28, 1796
Joseph Gaston " bp. Sept. 22, 1799
David Kirkpatrick " bp. Sept. 5, 1802
Hannah Ayres " bp. Feb. 23, 1806
Jane " bp. Dec. 28, 1806

Elizabeth³Kirkpatrick, dau. of Andrew and Margaret (Gaston)

b. Dec. 25, 1769

m. 1787 Hugh Barkley b. Apr. 25, 1760 d. May 22, 1830

d. Sept. 29, 1840

Both buried Mingo Cemetery, near Finleyville, Washington Co., Pa.

Ch: Hannah b. Dec. 15, 1803 m. Alexander Cameron

Sarah³Kirkpatrick, dau. of Andrew and Margaret (Gaston)

b. 1765

m. Daniel Johnston, son of James and Jennette (Gaston) b. Apr. 25, 1764

d.

Rem. to Redstone, Fayette Co., Pa. and thence to Washington Co., Pa.

Ch: Andrew Johnston b. ab. 1790 m. William Wick
Jane " b. July 15, 1792 m. (1) Mary Haines (2) Eliza Olmeyer
James T. " b. Aug. 14, 1794 m. Elias Wick
Elizabeth " b. Oct. 9, 1796 m. James G. Stream accidentally shot by
Levinia " b. May 1, 1800 brother Daniel
Sarah Ann " b. May 27, 1804 m. Jane Long
Daniel Jr. " b. July 15, 1806 m. James Tucker
Caroline " b. July 9, 1809

David³Kirkpatrick, son of Alexander and Elizabeth (-----)

b. Feb. 17, 1724 Scotland

m. Mar. 31, 1748 Mary McEwen, dau. of Daniel d. Nov. 2, 1795

d. 1814

Ch: Elizabeth b. Sept. 27, 1749 m. (1) Henry Sloan (2) Gen. Wm. Maxwell
Anne b. Mar. 10, 1764 m. Moses Esty
Alexander b. Sept. 3, 1751 m. Sally Carls
Andrew b. Feb. 17, 1756 m. Jane Bayard
Polly b. Nov. 23, 1761 m. (1) Hugh Gaston (2) George Todd
Jennet b. July 9, 1769 m. Dickinson Miller
Capt. David b. Nov. 1, 1758 m. (1) Mary Farrand (2) Wid. Sarah Kirkpatrick
(Cooper)
Hugh b. Sept. 2, 1753 d. Jan. 9, 1782 unmarried

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KIRKPATRICK FAMILY OF SOMERSET CO., N.J.

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ALEXANDER³ Kirkpatrick, son of David and Mary (McEwen)

b. Sept. 14, 1751

m. May 4, 1774 Sallie Carle, dau. of Justice John Carle of Long Hill

d. 1827

Res. Passaic Valley. Rem. to The Lakes, N.Y. (Canaan Co.)

Ch: David	b. Dec. 24, 1776	m. Sarah Cooper, dau. of Daniel *
Mary	b. 1781	m. John Lafferty Cross, son of Robert
John	b. 1783	m. Mary Ayers, dau. of David
Rev. Jacob	b. Aug. 8, 1785	m. Mary Sutfin, dau. of John
Sarah	b. 1787	m. William I. Annin, son of John
Elizabeth	b. 1789	m. (1) Alexander Vail (2) Wm. B. Gaston
Lydia	b. 1791	m. Peter DeMott
Anne	b. 1794	m. John Stelle
Rebecca	b. 1796	m. Squier Terrill
Jane	b. 1798	m. John Cary
Alexander	b. 1800	m. Eliza Fingley
Martha	b. 1802	m. Israel Squier
Robert Finley	b. 1805	m. Charity Terrill

* SARAH⁴ Kirkpatrick, dau. of Alexander and Sallie (Carle)

b.

m.

d.

William I. Annin, son of John of Liberty Corners

Ch: Elizabeth	m. _____ Losey, son of Jacob
Sarah	m. Joseph Annin, son of William C. of Liberty Corners
Martha	m. Permenis Castner, son of Peter
Mary) twins	m. William Boyle, son of Robert
Lydia	m. Ferdinand Boyle, son of Solomon
John A.	m. Elizabeth D. Fisher, dau. of Rev. Jesse Sept. 25, 1851
Antoinette	

* Kirkpatrick Gen. says she m. William C. Annin and had Jennette, Mary, Sarah, and Rev. John A. of Redwing, Minn. who has son William Alexander Annin.

Rev. JACOB⁴ Kirkpatrick, son of Alexander and Sallie (Carle)

b. Aug. 8, 1785

m. Mary Sutfin, dau. of John

d. May 2, 1866

Res. Anwell, N.J.

Ch: Alexander	m. _____ Johnson	Rev. Jacob	m. Sarah C. Van Liew
John	d. young	Lydia Baker	m. Dr. Justus Losey
David B.	m. _____ McKair	Anne F.	m. Henry Schenck
Henry Augustus	b. 1816 m. 1-Mary Servis 2- _____ Quick	Frances J.	m. Edw. H. Schenck
Calvin		Elizabeth	
Newton	b. 1820 m. Susan Sebring	Sarah	m. Joseph G. Brown
Charles W.		Mary	

* Sarah (Cooper) Kirkpatrick m. 2nd her husband's uncle, Capt. David Kirkpatrick

JOHN⁴ Kirkpatrick, son of Alexander and Sallie (Carle)
b. 1783

m. Mary Ayers, dau. of David of Liberty Corners

d.

Capt. of Militia and rem. to the "Lakes", N.Y.

Ch: William	Hannah
Elizabeth	Samuel
Sarah	Walter

ELIZABETH⁴ Kirkpatrick, dau. of Alexander and Sallie (Carle)
b. 1789

m. (1) Alexander Vail, son of James of Stone House

(2) William B. Gaston, son of Joseph

Ch: (1) Kerrenhappuck Vail m. Dr. William Cole
Thirsa " m. Clark Squier

(2) Alexander Gaston

Joseph "

Hugh "

Frederick "

John "

William "

LYDIA⁴ Kirkpatrick, dau. of Alexander and Sallie (Carle)
b. 1791

m. Peter DeMott, son of John

d.

Ch: Sarah DeMott	Jacob DeMott
Ida "	Vroom "
John "	Anne "

ANNE⁴ Kirkpatrick, dau. of Alexander and Sallie (Carle)
b. 1794

m. John Stelle, son of Oliver

d.

Res. Bernards town, N.J.

Ch: Jeptha Stelle	m. Sarah Mandell
Jacob "	m. Jane Compton
Freeman "	m. Martha Runyon
Lewis "	
Provy "	

REBECCA⁴ Kirkpatrick, dau. of Alexander and Sallie (Carle)
b. 1796

m. Squier Terrell, son of Thomas

d.

Ch: Asa	Terrell	Thomas	Terrell
Mary	"	Edward	"
Jane	"	Walter	"
Anne	"	George	"
Margaret	"		

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JANE^h Kirkpatrick, dau. of Alexander and Sallie (Carle)

b. 1796

m. John Corry, son of Parkhurst

d.

Rem. to Ohio, ab. 30 mi. from Dayton

Ch: Sarah Corry

Johannah "

David "

Joel "

ALEXANDER^h Kirkpatrick, son of Alexander and Sallie (Carle)

b. 1800

m. Eliza Tingley, dau. of Ebeneser

d.

Ch: Ebeneser Tingley

Hugh James

Mary Elizabeth

MARTHA^h Kirkpatrick, dau. of Alexander and Sallie (Carle)

b. 1802

m. Israel Squier, son of Ludlow

d.

Rem. to Illinois

Ch: Harrison Squier

Agnes "

Caroline "

John "

Mary "

Elizabeth "

Ludlow "

ROBERT^h Finley Kirkpatrick, son of Alexander and Sallie (Carle)

b. 1805

m. Charity Terrill, dau. of Thomas

d.

Ch: Lewis m. Agnes Smalley

Amanda

Lucinda

Walter b. Dec. 13, 1843

ELIZABETH³Kirkpatrick, dau. of David and Mary (McEwen)

b. Sept. 27, 1749

*m. (1) Henry Sloan, son of William and Mary (Shields)
 ** (2) Gen. William(?) Maxwell
 d.

Ch: Rev. William Sloan b. ab. 1772 m. Mary Perrine of Greenwich, Warren Co., N.J.
 John " d. unmar. Res. N. Car.
 Mary " b. ab. 1776 d. young
 Dr. David " m. _____ Crane Res. Hamilton, Ohio
 Elizabeth " m. Dr. Ebenezer K. Sherwood No issue
 Maj. Henry " b. ab. 1784 m. Phoebe Suydam
 Samuel m. Elizabeth Boylan, dau. of Capt. John and Eleanor
 (Hodge) Res. Raleigh, N.C. and Vicksburg, Mass.

*A dau. (Mary) of William Sloan m. Hugh Gaston as his first wife. His 2nd wife was Polly (Mary) Kirkpatrick, dau. of David.

**Another dau. m. John Maxwell and after her death, he m. Elizabeth Kirkpatrick above.
 (Littell's Gen.)

ANNE³Kirkpatrick, dau. of David and Mary (McEwen)

b. Mar. 10, 1764

m. Moses Esty

d.

Res. Norristown, N.J. and Cincinnati, Ohio

Ch: David K. Esty m. Lucy Harrison, dau. of Gen. William Henry
 Charles " d. unmar.
 John " d. in Phila.
 Sarah " m. Lewis Mills
 Eliza " m. _____ Nottingham
 Hannah " m. _____ Burnet
 Mary " m. _____

POLLY³Kirkpatrick, dau. of David and Mary (McEwen)

b. Nov. 27, 1761

m. (1) Hugh Gaston Jr. of Peopack

(2) July 1, 1842 George Todd

Res. Peopack

Ch: Samuel E. Gaston m. Nancy Cooper, dau. of Henry of Chester, Morris Co.
 Had one dau. Henrietta

ANDREW³Kirkpatrick, son of David and Mary (McEwen)

b. Feb. 17, 1756 near Liberty Corner

m. Jane Bayard, dau. of Col. John, d. Feb. 16, 1851

d. Jan. 7, 1831

Res. New Brunswick, N.J. Grad. Princeton 1775. Adm. to N.J. Bar 1785. Assoc. Justice of Supreme Court, U.S.A.

Ch: John Bayard b. 1795 m. Margaret Weaver
 Mary Anne b. 1793 m. Rev. Samuel B. Howe
 Jane Endora b. 1799 m. Rev. Jonathan Cogswell
 Littleton b. 1797 m. Sophia Astley

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KIRKPATRICK FAMILY OF SOMERSET CO., N.J.

Capt. DAVID³Kirkpatrick, son of David and Mary (McEwen)

b. Nov. 12, 1758

m. Mary Farrand of Troy, N.J.

(2 Sarah (Cooper) Kirkpatrick, wid. of David his nephew

d. Dec. 11, 1828

Res. Minebrook, N.J.

Ch: Walter b. Apr. 12, 1795 m. (1) Maria Cobb (2) Eliza Howell d. Dec. 13, 1841

Hugh

Elizabeth b. 1777 m. Andrew B. Cobb

JENNETT³Kirkpatrick, dau. of David and Mary (McEwen)

b. July 9, 1769

m. Dickinson Miller

d.

Res. Somerville, N.J.

Ch: John Miller

David K.

Andrew

Caleb

Dickinson

Samuel

m. Rebecca Williamson

m. Jane Quick

m. Eliza Chamberlain

d. unmar.

m. Eliza Van Voorst

d. unmar.

JOHN⁴ Bayard Kirkpatrick, son of Andrew and Jane (Bayard)

b. 1795

m. 1842 Margaret Weaver d. 1889

d.

Ch: Andrew b. m. (1) Alice C. Condit (2) Louise C. Howell

John Bayard b. Feb. 14, 1847 m. Mary E. B. Phillips Res. New Brunswick

Mary Jane b. m. Herman C. Berg

Sophia Astley b. Apr. 30, 1852 m. David L. Smith

ALEXANDER²Kirkpatrick, son of Alexander and Elisabeth _____

b.

m. Margaret Anderson

d.

Res. Peapack

Ch: Alexander

Martha

Went to New York

m. John Stevenson of Morristown

THOMAS²Kirkpatrick, prob. son of Alexander and Elisabeth _____

b. est. 1730-5

m. Elisabeth Gaston, dau. of Hugh and Jeannette, b. 1737

d.

Res. ab. one mile west of Liberty Corner, and owned a farm of 300 acres on which was a saw mill

Ch: John

Jane

Mary

m. Ann Coriell

d. unmar.

m. John Heath

JOHN³Kirkpatrick, son of Thomas and Elizabeth ____

b.
m. Ann Coriell, dau. of Elias
d.

Ch: Sally	m. John Layton	Res. Plainfield, N.J.
Elizabeth	m. John King, son of John	
Thomas	m. Mariah Hurd	
Elias	m. Jane Squier	
James	m. (1)Aletta Van Arsdale (2)Mary Stout	
Lydia	m. Stephen Woodard	Res. Chicago, Ill.
Jane	m. David Kline	
Mary	m. Tunis Vannest	
John	d. unmar.	
Anne	m. Philip Van Arsdale, son of Peter	
Hugh	m. Elizabeth King	

ELIAS⁴Kirkpatrick, son of John and Ann(Coriell)

b.
m. Jane Squier, dau. of Ludlow
d.
Lived Plainfield, N.J.

Ch: Anne Amelia
William
Emily
Abby
Walter

JAMES⁴Kirkpatrick, son of John and Anne (Coriell)

b.
m. Oct. 30, 1833 Aletta Van Arsdale, dau. of Philip
(2)July 20, 1844 Mary Stout
d.

Ch: (1)Anna
Frederick
(2)James Harris
Josiah Layton
Hugh

HUGH⁴Kirkpatrick, son of John and Anne (Coriell)

b.
m. Elizabeth King of Bellville
d.

Ch: John Franklin

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Somerset Co. Wills, book A, p. 193

KIRKPATRICK FAMILY OF SOMERSET CO., N.J.

ANDREW¹ Kirkpatrick

b. 1710

m.

d. 1779

Went to Belfast, Ireland 1725 and came with his brother and family to America 1735.
Landed at New Castle, Del., crossed to Philadelphia and thence to Bound Brook, N.J.
Settled on Southern slope of Round Mountain, near Basking Ridge.

Ch: John b. 1738 m. Lydia Lewis
David
Martha b. 1728 m. Joseph Linn
Elizabeth m. Stephen Roy d. Feb. 12, 1830
 Sussex Co., N.J.

Capt. JOHN² Kirkpatrick, son of Andrew

b. 1738 or 9 Somerset Co., N.J. near Basking Ridge

m. 1759 Lydia Lewis, dau. of Edward b. 1742 d. 1831

d. Apr. 17, 1822 Frelinghuysen Tp., Sussex Co., near Ebenezer

Buried in cemetery of Yellow Frame Presb. Church

Ch: Andrew b. 1761 m. Phebe Read
David
Thomas b. 1769 m. Phebe Baldwin
Alexander
John m. Ann Fresse
Ann m. _____ Work
William m. Elizabeth Coursen
Lydia b. 1794 m. John Armstrong
Elizabeth m. (1) _____ Fredmore (2) James Giles Newman
Mary b. Feb. 22, 1777 m. (2) James Giles Newman (2) Joseph Read

ANDREW³ Kirkpatrick, son of John and Lydia (Lewis)

b. 1761

m. Phebe Read, dau. of Joseph and Sarah (Sutton) b. 1762 d. 184

d. Feb. 1814 Ohio

Res. Warren Co., N.J. Rem. to Ohio 1806

Ch: Martha b. 1791 m. Amos Williams
Sarah b. 1793
Elizabeth b. 1796 m. (1) Andrew Patterson (2) John Carlisle
John b. 1798 m. Hannah Patterson
Anuba b. 1800 m. Henry Wheeler
David b. Nov. 22, 1803
Amos b. 1805 unm
Joseph b. 1807 m. Elizabeth Horn

MARTHA⁴ Kirkpatrick, dau. of Andrew and Phebe (Read)

b. 1791

m. Amos Williams, son of John and Rebecca

d. 1832

Ch: Samuel Elizabeth Martha
 Israel Rebecca John H.
 Andrew Sarah b. 1821 m. Elias Shawver Amos Jr.

DAVID⁴ Kirkpatrick, son of Andrew and Phebe (Read)

b. Nov. 22, 1803 Warren Co., N.J.

m.

d.

Rem. ab. 1840 to Allen Co., Ohio, thence to Iowa

Ch: Hannah	m. Perry M. Harbert
Harriett	m. _____ Parker
Sarah	m. _____ Spurgeon
Martha	m. _____ Johnson
(da.)	
(da.)	
Nancy	m. _____ Shumber

MARY³ Kirkpatrick, dau. of John and Lydia (Lewis)

b. Feb. 22, 1777

m. (1) Joseph Read

m. Dec. 22, 1810 (2) James Giles Newman b. Dec. 24, 1779 d. Jan. 23, 1834

d.

Rem. to Bellefontaine, Ohio 1834

Ch: (2) Lydia Newman	b. Oct. 14, 1811
Samuel G. "	b. Aug. 24, 1813
William K. "	b. Dec. 14, 1816
Catharine "	b. June 19, 1816

THOMAS³ Kirkpatrick, son of John and Lydia (Lewis)

b. 1769

m. Phoebe Baldwin, dau. of Caleb and Elizabeth (Pitney)

d.

Settled western Pa. and later went to Bellefontaine, Ohio

Ch: Polly	b. 1798	m. William Baxter
Elizabeth	b. 1800	m. John Kimmell
Amanda	b. 1802	m. John McGlathery
Andrew	b. 1804	m. Siloma Freeman
Sarah	b. 1806	m. Philip Kimball
Baldwin	b. 1808	m. Meribah Condit
Thomas	b. 1810	m. Katherine Kress
Phebe	b. 1812	m. James Polk
Daniel	b. 1814	m. Mary Church
Eleanor	b. 1816	m. Robert McClelland
Didana	b. 1818	m. George Kress
Marilla	b. 1823	m. Lewis Lamb
Henry M.	b. 1825	m. Margaret Sample
Lavina	b. 1827	m. George McKean

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JOHN³ Kirkpatrick, son of John and Lydia (Lewis)

b.
 m. Annie Freese, dau. of Martin b. d. 1820
 d.

Ch: Jane	m. George Chance	
Lydia	m. Robert Shackelton	
Mary	m. _____ Chance	
Elizabeth	m. Philip Finch	
Ann	d. unm.	Res. Ohio
John	m. Helen Scott	
Martin	d. unm.	Res. Iowa
Samuel	d. unm.	Res. Iowa
Catharine	m. Mandeville Read	
Martha	m. Stephen Thompson	

JOHN⁴ Kirkpatrick, son of John and Annie (Freese)

b.
 m. Helen Scott
 d.
 Rem. to Bellefontaine, Ohio

Ch: Samuel
 John W.
 Annie
 Mary m. David Slenker
 Benjamin

WILLIAM³ Kirkpatrick, son of Capt. John and Lydia (Lewis)

b.
 m. Elizabeth Coursen
 d.
 Rem. to Candor, N.Y.

Ch: Mary	m. William Finch
Lucy	m. Abel Hart
Euphemia	m. Guy Loter

William inherited the farm in Ebenezer and is buried in Markaboro, N.J. Widow and daughters after his death went to Tioga Co., N.Y.

LYDIA³ Kirkpatrick, dau. of John and Lydia (Lewis)

b. 1794
 m. John Armstrong, son of George and Sarah (Hunt)
 d. 1826 gr. son of Nathan and Euphemia (Wright)
 b. 1788 d. 1873

Ch: Sarah	b. 1814	m. Jacob S. Matt	d. 1899
David Lewis	b. 1816		d. 1850
William	b. 1819	m.	d. 1879
Ira Cooke	b. 1821		d. 1837 childless
Richard Twiner	b. 1823		d. 1902
Matilda	b. 1826		d. 1903 unmar.

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ELIZABETH³ Kirkpatrick, dau. of John and Lydia (Lewis)

b. _____
m. (1) _____ Predmore
(2) James Giles Newman
d. _____

Ch: (1) Daniel Predmore
Ann

(2) Elizabeth Newman b. July 14, 1823

MARTHA² Kirkpatrick, dau. of Andrew

b. 1723 Watties Neach, Scotland
m. Aug. 10, 1747 Joseph Linn b. 1725 Belfast, Ireland d. 1800
d. Mar. 7, 1791 Harmony Vale, N.J.
Res. Hunterdon Co., then Johnsonburg and later Harmony Vale

Ch: Mary	Linn	b.	
Margaret	"	b.	1751 m. Joseph Gaston
Alexander	"	b. Dec. 6,	1753 m. Hannah Armstrong
Andrew	"	b.	1755 m. Ann Carnes or Cairnes
David	"		m. Sarah Hankinson
Ann	"		m. Jacob Hull Sr.
Martha	"		m. (1) Isaac Shafer (2) Joseph DeMund
Hon. John	"	b.	1763 m. Martha Hunt

JOHN² Kirkpatrick, poss. son of Andrew of Watties Neach, Scotland

b. _____
m. _____
d. _____
Res. Basking Ridge, N.J.
Ch: James
Thomas
Mary
Elizabeth

JOHN⁴ Kirkpatrick, thought to be son of James³ and gr. son of John²

b. May 24, 1790 Fayette or Washington, Pa.
m. Aug. 24, 1811 (1) Sarah Arnold, dau. of John and Elizabeth (Ross) d. June 19, 1823
m. Apr. 19, 1824 (2) Elizabeth Bush, dau. of Leonard and Catharine (Power)
d. _____
Res. to Highland Co., Ohio, thence to Brown Co., Ohio, thence to Fayette Co., Ohio

Ch: (1) Elizabeth	m. Abraham Bailey
James	m. Sidney Haigler
Polly	d. young
Elijah	d. young
(2) Hannah	m. Matthew Mark
Frances	m. Lathan Mark
Absalom	d. unm.
Andrew	m. Martha Bush
John Marshall	m. Eliza Ann Wagner

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HISTORY OF THE KIRKPATRICKS

John Fletcher Kirkpatrick

The following history was written by my father in 1878 to his nephew, James Kirkpatrick: (Ella May Lory — one of John Fletcher's daughters.)

"My grandfather got a furlough to come on a visit to see his family, with one of his neighbors by the name of Keyfield who was a Tory in the hands of the Whigs. But grandfather bailed him out so that he could go and see his family, too. He, traitor-like, went out and told the Tories and they surrounded the house where grandfather lived. He had been home but a few hours and was sitting on Grandmother's lap when they came to the door and a man by the name of Fruit, who was the leader of the Tories, shot him just as he raised up to get his gun.

"Grandfather left four boys. My father (John) was the youngest of these and could just remember the circumstances. My Grandmother's maiden name was Susannah Gilham and she was of Irish (probably Scotch-Irish or Ulster) descent. After his death she married a man by the name of Scott. At his death my father and Uncle Frank (read Francis) went to Georgia after her and Uncle James and family moved with her to Illinois, but I cannot remember the year. She lived with us when we lived in Bond County and went with us when we moved to Sangamon County near Springfield, where she died. My mother also died near Springfield. Her maiden name was Sarah Lane. She was a twin sister to Uncle Thomas' wife. They were both married in Georgia.

"You wished to know of the families of the four brothers who came from Georgia. Thomas was the eldest. His wife's name was Polly Lane.... Next of the four brothers was Uncle Frank (Francis, called Frank), who died in Adams County, Ill., leaving a large family of girls and only one son named Milton. Next of the four brothers was Uncle James. He had four sons and four daughters. The next and last one of the four brothers was my father, Rev. John....I had one half-brother, Peter Cartwright (Kirkpatrick), who died when quite young. I had one half-sister, Nancy Jane, who married a man in Oregon by name of Bay.

"Now, I must tell you how they first came to emigrate to Illinois. During the war (more like circa 1790-91) some of the Gilham children were taken prisoners by the Indians and carried to that country where they were rescued by some traders. Some of the Gilhams went to get them and on returning gave such a glowing account of Illinois that a colony of about two hundred-forty was raised and they emigrated to that, then, new country. My father (John), Uncle Thomas and Uncle Frank and families were among them..."

*Farm
Kirkpatrick*

THE KIRKPATRICKS

This brief genealogy concerns one branch of the Kirkpatrick family. It is not the only branch and it is not necessarily the most distinguished. But it is ours and we believe it to be an ancient and honorable family.

This family, as with many other Scottish families, had its origins directly prior to arrival in America, in Ulster — Northern Ireland. It was probably one of the Scottish Border families transplanted by King James I and his grantees to the plantation of Northern Ireland following 1609. The Scots at first found the place to their liking. They worked hard. With growing industries in wool and linen, etc., the Crown began to pay more attention to its Irish transplants and began to badger them on a number of measures. The official Church of England frowned on the Presbyterianism of these people. And British officialdom found ways of adding to their constantly growing tax and rent burdens. And it began to fence in their exports — compelling them to trade only with the mother country.

Prior to the American Revolution, a great many of these North Irish Scots, long-settled in their new land, began to pull up their roots and remove to the new world. At first they tried New England and New York. They were not particularly welcomed in either place. In Pennsylvania, William Penn's tolerant colony, they found more receptive soil. Thousands began to pour in to the Delaware River ports. But the shrewd Quakers moved the newcomers — who came with a somewhat scrappy reputation — out to the western frontiers of Pennsylvania to provide a buffer between the so-called civilized areas and the Indian territories.

The Scots welcomed the chance to settle. But they were soon in trouble because they moved west of the treaty-established boundaries into Indian lands. They felt it was their Christian duty to fill unoccupied land — to Quaker dismay and annoyance. Eventually the Scots wheeled southward into the Great Valley of Virginia and then to North Carolina and South Carolina. And it is in South Carolina that we find the man we think is the immigrant of the particular Kirkpatrick under examination here. We believe that James — or possibly his father — came into Pennsylvania or Maryland, remained for a time and then worked his way south to the colony of South Carolina. (The northern counties of York, Chester and Lancaster, South Carolina testify to the relationship with Pennsylvania — where there are souther counties of York, Chester and Lancaster.)

The first evidence of our Kirkpatricks are some land grants by the colonial governor of North Carolina to James Killpatrick in 1754 — land that was really in South Carolina. (The line had not been run clearly at this date.)

It is just as well here to address the problem of Kirkpatrick/Kilpatrick. They are constantly confused. And they are also, in root, evidently the same name. (Many card catalogs at major libraries refer the name Kilpatrick to the name Kirkpatrick.) Government functionaries seem to have

a way of recording the Kirkpatrick name as Kilpatrick or Killpatrick on their documents — and so it often appears to the despair of researchers. There are a lot of valid Kilpatricks around but there are a lot of Kirkpatricks who have had their names entered on forms as Kilpatrick or even Fitzpatrick. There is also a tendency in the family to use Kirk as a short version of the family name — Grandma Kirk or Uncle Kirk. And this sometimes shows up. Between this shorthand and use of Kilpatrick on the records, it is often a confusing job to tack a Kirkpatrick name.

The Border Scots in the 1600s were among the poorest and most backward peoples of Europe. They eagerly traded their lot in Scotland for a new start in the North of Ireland. And just as they had moved to that place so they were willing to move again. Some 50,000 Scots and English had moved to Ulster by 1620. And their numbers increased dramatically. But as the harassment increased — the shutting off of exports, etc. — and complicated eventually by a potato famine, the migration to the American colonies became a flood. In the years 1740-41 some 12,000 Scots "Irish" departed for America.

These were not prosperous gentry — that group tended to stay behind with their successful enterprises. The emigrants were rather the poorer, less successful people without much to lose. They were backwoodsmen — or became such — the buckskin clad pioneers of the moving frontier — the Daniel Boones. They were the stock of the likes of Andrew Jackson and U. S. Grant. As they moved the frontier moved. South from Pennsylvania, through the Cumberland Gap to Kentucky and Tennessee. They were hunters, explorers. They seemed less suited to settling down than to finding what was over the next hill.

And this Kirkpatrick family was no different. From South Carolina elements headed for Georgia or Tennessee. Quickly they found Illinois and spread from there to Arkansas, Missouri, Iowa and Wisconsin. And they exploded then in every direction, even trekking west for gold in California.

They had little in the way of worldly goods and were not always esteemed by their neighbors. The old saw pursued them, that they "kept the 10 Commandments and anything else they could come by." They were tough and resourceful. They believed in their Presbyterian faith (which eventually for many was replaced by a fervid Methodism), in learning, and, most especially, in themselves.

A somewhat colored view of these Scots-Irish — called to their annoyance "Irish" — is recorded in the writings of the Rev. Charles Woodmason, in a book titled, "The Carolina Backcountry on the Eve of the Revolution" (edited by Richard Hooker, University of North Carolina Press, 1953). An Anglican itinerant bringing the gospel to the South Carolina backwoods, Woodmason found these people of the Piedmont unpleasant, dirty, illiterate and drunken. Not exactly the stuff of kings and dukes.

With this sketchy background we think you are ready to take a look at your Kirkpatrick antecedents.

Mel Kirkpatrick

Bloomington, Minn., Feb. 1985

THE SCOTTISH CONNECTION

If the Kirkpatricks were originally from Scotland and then came to America from Northern Ireland — where did they hale from in Scotland.

The answer seems to be the southern Scottish county of Dumfriesshire. There are three towns named Kirkpatrick or with Kirkpatrick as part of their name — Kirkpatrick, Kirkpatrick-Fleming, and Kirkpatrick-Durham. The town of Kirkpatrick is near Closeburn Castle in the Nithsdale district of Dumfriesshire. A cemetery near the castle and town has many Kirkpatrick grave markers. The Closeburn castle — though once a Kirkpatrick holding — was reduced by fire to a tower. A house was added to this and to the author's last knowledge the entire property was held by the widow of Sir Stephen Piggot, a Glasgow shipbuilder. Mrs. Piggot was 92 in 1979. (Caretakers of the place were Mr. & Mrs. Robertson.) To reach the castle take the A76 from Dumfries toward Kilmarnock.

The Kirkpatricks have a coat of arms that is listed in books on heraldry — but it is doubtful whether commoners who removed to Ulster and then to North America have any rightful use to the arms. On the arms is the motto: I mak sicker — "I make sure." This line was supposedly awarded to Roger de Kirkpatric who is traditionally said to have returned to a church where Robert Bruce had stabbed a man named Red Comyn but had failed to complete the job. Kirkpatrick told Bruce that he would make sure, went back into the church, and stabbed and killed Comyn and his uncle. Bruce commanded Kirkpatrick to adopt as his crest, a hand grasping a bloody dagger and with the words, I mak sicker. Both Bruce and Kirkpatrick were excommunicated for this deed by Pope Clement V. The arms are described thusly: A trefoil compartment three shields meeting at base, each shield charged with a saltire and chief.

The Lord Lyon of Arms in Edinburgh would be the man to specify the use of the arms and motto. Unfortunately we do not have any information on our specific branch of Kirkpatricks as to their place or origins in Scotland. Without this, the arms cannot be specified to this family.

And tartans and clans? The author has come across (though he cannot remember where) a reference to the fact that the Kirkpatrick name undoubtedly had a tartan in the early days — given the prominence of the name in the Border areas. But after multitudes of troubles in Scotland, the English king banned all tartans. And in that banning the pattern of the Kirkpatrick tartan along with many others simply disappeared. As for clans, the Kirkpatricks are listed in practically every standard reference work as a sept or family of the Colquhoun (pronounced Ca-hoon) family or clan. The Colquhouns are to be found somewhat further west and north of other Kirkpatrick places. What this connection is exactly the author does not know. But it must have some basis. Still, many books list a Kirkpatrick family head variously resided in Dublin, Ireland, or Adelaide, Australia. If there is a Kirkpatrick chief, how does this tie to the Colquhouns? Perhaps others can pursue this.

In sum, the Kirkpatricks of this book do not have a coat of arms they can rightly call their own, nor are they, according to many works even a clan by themselves — but rather an arm of the Colquhouns. Much of the romance

of arms and clans and tartans is centered in the north of Scotland, in the Highlands. The Kirkpatricks are a Border family but not less distinguished for that. They have a strong history in the affairs of the Border with their roots going back to the ninth century. (The Kirkpatrick name is supposedly from a chapel dedicated to St. Patrick which gave name to a farm in the parish of Closeburn and to the family itself.) Sir Robert Kirkpatrick of Torthorwald (a placename in Dumfriesshire) aids Wallace and Bruce most valiantly in Jane Porter's historical fiction, the well-known "The Scottish Chiefs." The tie with Closeburn Castle goes back to about the year 1200 and the Kirkpatricks were the acknowledged lairds of Closeburn until about 1780 when they lost the castle due to bad management.

One last caution: The author, again with a lost source, has come across the information that if a Kirkpatrick sees a black swan he is dead. This apparently stems from an earlier time when it was said that a swan appears to the Lord of Closeburn just before his death. We do have the word that Thomas, created a baronet in 1685, had a son named Roger, who was a "youth of great promise," but "saw the fatal swan and died." Be careful about bird sanctuaries.

Note: A map of the Nithsdale district of Dumfriesshire follows this page. Closeburn is north of Dumfries, the city, on the motorway, A76. Kirkpatrick-Fleming may be found just north of Carlisle, England, near Gretna, on A74, which splits off from the M6. Kirkpatrick-Durham is further west just a few miles northeast of Castle Douglas near highway A75.

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1. JAMES KIRKPATRICK, was born, it is believed, circa 1700 to 1715, place unknown, but probably either North Ireland or Pennsylvania. He is believed to be the immigrant. He died on the 8th or 9th of May 1786. Not much has been established about his life or person. He was awarded land grants in the name of Kilpatrick by the royal governor of North Carolina in Raleigh — Matthew Rowan — on 24 September 1754. One is in the name of James Kilpatrick and two in the name of James Killpatrick but all in the same general area (it is possible that the grants could be to father and son). (Though the names here are Kilpatrick — these grants unquestionably were to Kirkpatrick as later documents show. The names were often confused.)

The lands all lay in what is now, not North Carolina, but rather South Carolina. The line between the two states (at that time, colonies) had not been run.

Kirkpatrick's lands were on the north side of the Broad River on a fork of Turkey Creek, a tributary, and were situated in what is now southwestern York County and northwestern Chester County, South Carolina.

For a contemporary idea of the area described we have included a map. Also included is a map from a turn-of-the-century atlas that includes the village of Kirkpatrick in Chester County, just to the north and west of Chester, the county seat. This community has now disappeared and is not included in current maps.

Texts of the grants in Anson Co., North Carolina, typically read as follows:

"James Killpatrick seven hundred and ninety Acres Anson on the North side of Broad River including the place where said Killpatrick now lives Beginning at a white oak it being Robert Love's corner and running thence West along said Love's line 60 Chains to a Hickory thence South $34\frac{1}{2}$ chains to a Stake thence East 105 chains to a white oak thence North 130 Chains to a red oak then West 45 Chains to a white oak thence to the beginning along the aforesaid Love's line — September 24th 1754 — Matt. Rowan."

The other two grants, bearing the same date and signature, read with similar language — one to James Kilpatrick and one other to James Killpatrick. (no other names of settlers are mentioned).

A deed in York County gives proof of the Kirkpatrick holding. James Kirkpatrick of the Camden District is recorded as deeding to John Kirkpatrick of the same district 160 acres which "is part of a tract originally granted to James Kirkpatrick on 24 September 1754 by the Governor General of the Province of North Carolina, Matthew Rowan, and which now by continuation of the boundary, hath fallen into the State of South Carolina. The said land is situated on the North side of Broad River on a branch thereof called Turkey Creek." Witnessing this transaction were Francis, Thomas and Robert Kirkpatrick. Date is 29 November 1777. A 1792 land transaction wherein Francis Kirkpatrick sells land to one John Thomas McCool (220 acres) again refers to the "north side of Broad River being part of 220 acres originally granted James Kirkpatrick, Sr. by Matthew Rowan, Gov. General of the Province of North Carolina, ... and adjacent the lands of Francis Kirkpatrick, aforesaid, and adjoining the corner of the antient (sic) tract now leased to James Kirkpatrick Jr. and adj. Robert Love's line and Francis Kirkpatrick's old line ..." This deed is at Chester County, South Carolina.


James Kirkpatrick's wife was named Mary. Both James and Mary are buried in what is now an abandoned cemetery — the Old Irish Cemetery — which exists partially at this writing (1961) in the bottoms of the Broad River about one mile south of the bridge at Lockhart, South Carolina, on the Chester County side of the River. The death date given for Mary Kirkpatrick is 16 Sept. 1769. The cemetery has been used recently as cattle grazing country and is very difficult to reach. The cemetery has been inventoried, however. (The inventory is available at Rock Hill Public Library, Rock Hill, South Carolina, — the Irish Graveyard, copied about 1940 by John G. White.) ("Irish" was a term used for the immigrants to this area who had come from the north counties of Ireland. The settlers, however, were mostly of Scots extraction and did not relish the term.)

James Kirkpatrick died testate with his will dated 1786 filed in Marshaw Co., South Carolina. An abstract of the will follows:

1. "I leave and bequeath to my son Robert Kirkpatrick the tract of land I now live upon which contains two hundred acres ... and if he dies before his wife Rebecca, allow her sufficient maintenance off said plantation during her widowhood ..."
2. Also to, Robert, a Negro man, Isaac (Isaac); bed, furniture and pots, and if my aforementioned son Robert die without male issue then the property of said land to be vested in his surviving children ..."
3. "To my son Francis' daughter Ann and his son Samuel, two pounds ten shillings each and as much to each of his two youngest children ..."
4. Ten pounds to son William's four youngest children, son Thomas' four youngest children, son James' four youngest children, son John's four youngest children, son Robert's children ...
5. Five pounds to daughter Agnes' two youngest children ...
6. "To daughter Jane's four youngest children five pounds eleven shillings due me from John Watson's estate and likewise with that what will make up ten pounds ..."
7. To my daughter Agnes all my pewter ...
8. To my son Francis one saddle ...
9. To my sons Francis and Robert Kirkpatrick my wearing apparel excepting one coat to my grandson John Kirkpatrick ...
10. "And if any part remains after the aforementioned legacies are settled and my just debts paid, I leave it to be equally divided amongst my children ..."

"And I do hereby nominate and appoint my two sons viz Francis and Robert Kirkpatrick to be my lawfull executors ..."

"And I recommend to my heirs the consideration of the 133 Psalm ..."

The will is signed with James Kirkpatrick's mark — not the usual X — but a mark looking like this:  The date is 10 March 1786. Witnesses are James Love, Rebekah Kirkpatrick and Ester (Esther) Gaston.

Text of the Psalm referred to (the 133rd) reads: "Behold, how good and pleasant it is for bretheren to dwell together in unity! It is like the precious ointment upon the head, that ran down upon the beard, even Aaron's beard;

James Kirkpatrick, one thousand acres as a large town on the north side of Broad River in a small Branch of Turkey Creek about one mile below

Item / I Leave and Bequeath to my son James four
youngest Children Ten pounds

Item / I Leave and Bequeath to my son John four
youngest Children Ten pounds

Item / I Leave and Bequeath to my Daughter James
four youngest Children five pounds Eleven Shillings
Due to me from John Watsons Estate and Likewise
with that what will make up Ten pounds

Item / I Leave and Bequeath to my son Roberts Children
Ten pounds

The above Sums Mentioned to my Grand Children to be
put to their use in Learning, and if any of a Legatee
die before they have had the Benefit of the same
then their part to be Equally divided amongst the
Surviving Legatees of the same family, and that my
Executors be not Compelled to make up a Sum more
than three years from my Decease, and if my Estate
fall short each to lose an Equal part

Item / I Leave and Bequeath to my Daughter Agnes
my Sister

Item / I Leave and Bequeath to my son Francis
a Saddle

Item / I Leave and Bequeath to my Sons Francis and
Robert Kirkpatrick my wearing Apparel excepting
one Coat to my Grandson John Kirkpatrick

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3^d In Witness whereof I have hereunto set my
hand and seal this 25th day of March in the
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that went down to the skirts of his garments. As the dew of Hermon and as the dew that descended upon the mountain of Zion; for there the Lord commanded the blessing, even life for evermore." (King James version.)

(Source: Court of Ordinary, Kershaw County, S.C., for photocopy of James Kirkpatrick's will, 1786. Apart. 38, Pkg. 1393. Also S.C. Archives, Columbia, Kershaw Wills, Vol. 1, Will Book A-1, pp. 225-226, Recorded 14 Nov. 1786.)

Children:

2. i. Francis, b. circa 1735-40, d. between 1791 and 1798
- ii. William
3. iii. Thomas, b. unknown; d. 1781 or 1782
- iv. Agnes
4. v. James, b. ca. 1743, d. 1781
5. vi. John, b. ca. 1744, d. 13 Aug. 1785
- vii. Jane
6. viii. Robert, b. ca. 1748 or 1749, d. 13 April 1803

(Note: It will be discovered in the material above that only Robert and Francis of James' male children seemed to have survived him. William we are unclear about; the others all died prior to 1786. The will refers to bequests of material goods only to sons Robert and Francis in the male lines. Other male line references are to grandchildren only.)

References: The Kirkpatricks, Captain Day Jewell, U.S. Army (ret.), n.d.

Correspondence and records, Mrs. James (Louise) Crowder, genealogist, Chester, South Carolina

Office, Clerk of Court, York Co., S.C., Deed Book C., p. 315, Sg. 29 Nov. 1777, for James Kirkpatrick deed

Office, Clerk of Court, Chester Co., S.C., Deed Book F., p. 201, sg. 30 Aug. 1792, deed from Francis Kirkpatrick to John Thomas McCool

Department of Archives and History, State of North Carolina, Raleigh, N.C., for colonial land grants to Kilpatrick/Killpatrick/Kirkpatrick

SECOND GENERATION

2. FRANCIS KIRKPATRICK (James Kirkpatrick¹). Son of James and Mary Kirkpatrick, Francis was born circa 1735-40, place unknown. Some suggest he was born in Ulster. He died in Chester Co., South Carolina.

He was married twice. His second wife and widow was named Margaret. We do not know the name of his first wife or the maiden name of his second.

He is referred to in Ellet's Women in the American Revolution (Vol. 3) as Captain Francis Kirkpatrick of the South Carolina militia, accorded to Jewell. Another reference to his military service is in South Carolina's audited accounts of the militia of the Revolution which refers to him as lieutenant. Soldiers in the South Carolina militia claiming service under him as Lieutenant are Joseph Robinson (Audited account 6527) and John Russell (Audited account 6888). Russell shows Kirkpatrick to be in Winn's Regiment. (Source: Captain Day Jewell's The Kirkpatricks.)

In a 1781 campaign, Francis appears to have lost a mare and made claim for the lost animal. The value of such loss was appraised by Ezekial Gillham and Robert Kirkpatrick, the latter believed to be the younger brother of Francis.

Audited account 4332 refers to this horse as well as "personal service" but does not specify rank or unit. A statement signed by Gillham and Robert Kirkpatrick describes the horse as "... a certain bay mare about 13½ hands high branded the near shoulder thus F and on the near buttock thus K, the property of Francis Kirkpatrick which he the said Kirkpatrick lost in his return from a campaign in the month of July 1781 is worth the sum of twenty five pounds old currency." This document is dated 7 May 1785. The audited accounts are on file at Columbia, S.C., at the state archives.

The will of Francis Kirkpatrick was filed in Chester and was signed April 28, 1791. Clayton Rogers, his executor, qualified Sept. 28, 1798. The will is on file in the Chester Co., S.C., courthouse.

The will on file is in very bad physical condition. An abstract of it indicates children from two marriages and disposition of goods as follows:

To Margaret, his wife: "... all her wearing apparel also one bed and furniture
To Samuel, his son: "... one grey colt and saddle and bridle and all my wearing apparel..."
To daughter Margaret, daughter Ann, son James and son Robert: 5 shillings each.

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To daughter Elenor, daughter Jane, daughter Elizabeth, son Wallace, son William Thomas, son John and son Edward: "... the rest of my property is to be equally divided among my remaining children ... and I allow my wife a living during her life or widowhood ... and last, my land to be sold and the proceeds divided among my children last named ... "

Clayton Rogers signed as executor and witnesses were Samuel Robinson, James Willson and James Love.

A number of other documents refer to Francis Kirkpatrick's decease. A guardian bond dated 25 July 1799 names Joseph Feemster as guardian for Edward Kirkpatrick, orphan of Francis Kirkpatrick, deceased. Another dated 30 January 1799 names Charles Gillmore as guardian for William Thomas Kirkpatrick, orphan and minor son of Francis Kirkpatrick. On 26 April 1800 Matthew Rogers was appointed guardian for John Kirkpatrick, orphan and minor son of Francis Kirkpatrick.

Legacy payments are recorded to Elizabeth Kirkpatrick and to Matthew Rogers as guardian for John Kirkpatrick in 1802. Legacy payments are recorded in a return of June 1798 for Samuel Kirkpatrick, Jane Kirkpatrick and Elenor Kirkpatrick.

An undated paper regarded by Mrs. Crowder (a Chester Co., S.C., genealogist) as a return on the estate, lists values of various items either apparently given to Francis' children or purchased for them or by them from the estate. These are listed as (the tracts may well be land purchases):

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Jean Kirkpatrick	stack hay		1	6
Elizabeth Kirkpatrick	earthenware		3	2
Clayton Rogers	small hides		10	6
Sam'l Kirkpatrick	lower tract	81	5	4
Elenor Kirkpatrick	upper tract	35	4	8
Samuel Kirkpatrick	yoke oxen	3	15	10
Jane Kirkpatrick	potrack		4	11
Elizabeth Kirkpatrick	coffee mill		1	2

by Clayton Rogers, Ex.

(The will of Francis Kirkpatrick is apparently listed in no will book in the county. It is listed in a WPA compilation as being found in Apt. No. 33, Package No. 526, office of Probate Judge for Chester Co., South Carolina. Some records list only children from the first family. Apparently the others were once visible but now are lost in the rags, folds and pieces of the original will and hence are not transcribed in many instances.)

Children:

1st marriage

7. i. Samuel, b. 1772
 - ii. Margaret
 - iii. Ann
8. iv. James, b. circa 1761, d. 1828

Francis Kirkpatrick

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Children: (continued)

1st marriage (continued)

9. v. Robert

2nd marriage

vi. Eleanor (Elenor)

vii. Jane, b. 1788

viii. Elisabeth, b. circa 1782

ix. Wallace

10. x. William Thomas

11. xi. John, b. 24 April 1786, d. 19 August 1859

12. xii. Edward, b. 4 April 1790

References: The Kirkpatricks, Capt. Day Jewell, U.S. Army (ret), n.d.

Archives, State of South Carolina, Columbia, for audited accounts

Correspondence & records, Margaret Jordan, Clerk, Office of Judge of Probate, Chester, South Carolina, for will information

Correspondence & records, Mrs. James (Louise) Crowder, Chester, South Carolina, genealogist

3. THOMAS KIRKPATRICK (James Kirkpatrick¹), son of James and Mary Kirkpatrick was born in the early 1740s. He was married twice. His first wife, by whom he had several children, is unknown. The second wife was a widow, Margaret Watson nee Craig. The marriage took place in March 1778 at Bullock's Creek Church in the southwestern corner of York Co., South Carolina. In her Revolutionary War pension application the widow states that Thomas Kirkpatrick was a member of this church and that the pastor, Mr. Alexander, presided at their wedding. She testifies that Kirkpatrick went into the service of the militia about six months after the marriage.

We do not know the identity of Margaret (Watson) Kirkpatrick's first husband. After Kirkpatrick's death his widow remarried to Francis Dodds in 1783 in South Carolina. She had a number of children — perhaps seven — by Dodds. We know of Joseph Dodds and Gilbert Dodds. Francis Dodds died in South Carolina in December 1797 just as the family was preparing to remove to Kentucky. Margaret (Watson-Kirkpatrick) Dodds died in Sangamon Co., Illinois, 17 January 1846, at age 97.

Thomas Kirkpatrick was an officer in the South Carolina militia during the American Revolution having achieved the rank of Captain. He was in a number of actions. In the pension application file of John Black, York Co., South Carolina (W9359), Black states that he served under Captain Thomas Kirkpatrick and Col. Thomas Neal for six weeks in June or July 1776 against the Cherokee tribe. Again he asserts that he was a two week volunteer under Captain Thomas Kirkpatrick

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trick against the Tories on Fairforest Creek (Union County), South Carolina in January 1779. He also attests that he served under Captain Kirkpatrick and Major Ross in an expedition to the state of Georgia in the campaign that resulted in the Battle of Briar Creek* where General Ashe was defeated by British General Prevost. Thomas Kirkpatrick's own audited account (AA4335) in the South Carolina Archives names him as a captain and pays him for 60 days service in 1779 and bears a marginal note referring to Briar Creek, Georgia.

Kirkpatrick was taken prisoner some time during the Revolution and died of illness while so held at Charleston. Accounts vary as to when and where he was taken, but his widow, Margaret (Kirkpatrick) Dodds, in a pension claim, says it was at the battle of Briar Creek in Georgia. Since many Americans were taken prisoner in this battle it seems possible this is a correct account, but the battle took place in 1779, and Kirkpatrick died in 1782.

In another account, a kinsman, Isaac Gillham, says that Kirkpatrick was taken prisoner at his own residence by British captains Noah and Adamson. There seems no question but that he was kept on board a British prison ship for a time where he became ill. He was then moved ashore into Charleston where he died.

Margaret Dodds application for a pension based on the Revolutionary War service of Thomas Kirkpatrick is on file at the National Archives (Washington, D.C.) as file number E2991, and though supported by John Kirkpatrick, Thomas' son, and by Isaac Gillham, Thomas' son-in-law, the application failed for lack of proof. Application was made from Sangamon County, Illinois, in 1843.

Thomas Kirkpatrick's death notice was read from the pulpit of Bullock Creek Church (York Co., South Carolina), a Presbyterian assembly, by the pastor Joseph Alexander, on 3 March 1782.

Thomas Kirkpatrick died intestate, the intestacy papers filed in Kershaw Co., South Carolina. John Kirkpatrick (brother) and Margaret Kirkpatrick (widow) applied for letters of administration for the estate. Warrant to appraise was signed 20 March 1782 with James Love, William Gaston, Joseph Feenster, Samuel Robertson and Esekial Gaston named as appraisors. An inventory and also a list of items sold, with prices, exists. The sale produced 1,857 pounds-sterling. No real estate was listed, no heirs or distributions recorded.

Joseph Feenster signed receipt with the state of South Carolina 26 March 1784 on the indent for Thomas Kirkpatrick's Revolutionary War service, signed as "guardian duly appointed by law to the children of Thomas Kirkpatrick, decd." (Indent is found in Book U, No. 660, South Carolina Archives, Columbia.)

The list of Thomas Kirkpatrick's children is probably incomplete. Repeated searches for guardianship papers to South Carolina sources have met with failure. We give the children as far as we know them:

* At Briar Creek, Georgia, 3 March 1779, General John Ashe was defeated by British General Augustine Prevost. The Americans lost 200 killed or drowned and 170 of their number were captured.

Children: 1st marriage (name unknown)

13. i. Jane, m. Isaac Gillham
14. ii. John, b. 1770, S.C., d. Fairfield, Iowa, 1845
- iii. James (theoretical -- see notes with John, no. 1)
- iv. Others ... undetermined

2nd marriage (Margaret Watson Kirkpatrick)

v. Hannah, b. 16 Jan. 1780

References: The Kirkpatricks, Captain Day Jewell, U.S. Army (ret.
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No. W9359

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Correspondence & records, Mrs. James (Louise) Crowder,
gist, Chester, South Carolina

History of Sangamon County, Illinois, by J.C. Powers,
253, for note on Margaret Dodds

Early Settlers of Sangamon County, by J.C. Powers, not
Illinois State Genealogical Society quarterly, Vol. 1
Spring 1975, p. 27. Notes that Mrs. Margaret Craig
South Carolina, and Gilbert Dodds, b. 6 June 1793 in
burg District, So. Carolina.

Illinois State Genealogical Society Quarterly, Vol. 4,
Summer 1972, p. 68, "Dods, Margaret, formerly widow
Kirkpatrick. Residence Springfield, Sangamon Co. S
for further proof of service."

4. JAMES KIRKPATRICK (James Kirkpatrick¹), is said to have been b
He was killed by a group of Tories during the Revolution according
sources and is buried in Bullock's Creek cemetery, York Co., South
The headstone reads: "James Kirkpatrick, Deceast, 1781." The ston
to the ground and is found in the older part of the cemetery near o
patricks, the Feensters, etc.

James Kirkpatrick married Susannah Gillham, a daughter of Thomas Gi
source (Day Jewell) gives the date as 1769 and the place as York Co
Carolina. This author has found no evidence to support these asser
place or date and must chalk them up to surmise.



BULLOCK'S CREEK CEMETERY
YORK CO., SO. CAROLINA
GRAVE OF JAMES KIRKPATRICK
"DECEASED 1781" - KILLED BY
TORIES IN THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

After Kirkpatrick's death Susannah Kirkpatrick married Joseph Scott. Day Jewell states that this marriage took place in South Carolina circa 1783. He further states that the Scott family moved to Georgia about 1788. We cannot dispute the date. Jewell, however, has the family moving to Oglethorpe Co., Georgia. From later records we find the family in Jackson Co., Georgia (which was not carved from Oglethorpe) and no evidence whatsoever that they were ever in Oglethorpe. Scott's will, dated 25 November 1817, and on file in Jackson Co., Georgia, states: "First I give to beloved wife Susanna Scott one negro woman named Nance & her girl child named Rachel together with their future increase to be disposed of in any way she may think proper, also two cows & calves, her choice, one bay horse called Raustor, all my stock of hogs, one featherbed & furniture, all my household & kitchen furniture & all my plantation tools, all to be at her disposal except one cupboard which at my wifes decease I give to my son Joseph..."

Susannah Kirkpatrick Scott removed to Illinois in 1818 with her son, James Kirkpatrick, and escorted apparently by his brothers John and Francis who returned from Illinois Territory for the task. Susannah died, date unknown, apparently in Sangamon Co., Illinois, while living with her son John.

An undated paper by John Fletcher Kirkpatrick, a grandson of Susannah (Gillham/Kirkpatrick) Scott tells the story this way: "After his death (James Kirkpatrick) she married a man by the name of Potts (actually Scott -- probably a transcription error over time). At his death my father (John Kirkpatrick) and Uncle Frank (Francis Kirkpatrick) went to Georgia after her and Uncle James and family and moved with her to Illinois, but I cannot remember the year. She lived with us when we lived in Bond County and went with us when we moved to Sangamon County, near Springfield, where she died." ("History of the Kirkpatricks," paper by John Fletcher Kirkpatrick, son of Susannah's son John. No date.)

James Kirkpatrick served in the Revolution with the South Carolina militia. An indent is on file in Columbia, at the S.C. Archives, made to James Killpatrick for duty with Brandon's Regiment "before and since the fall of Charleston." Brandon would be Thomas Brandon, born in Pennsylvania and migrant to what is now Union Co., South Carolina. Brandon often served under Sumter. We know he was active at Musgrove's Mill, King's Mountain, Blackstock's and Cowpens. We do not have any information as to whether James Kirkpatrick was with Brandon during any of these actions. This indent (2956, Book I) was paid 17 November 1788 and received and signed for on that date by Thomas Gillham, Executor (and James Kirkpatrick's father-in-law). The signed receipt, again, bears the name of James Killpatrick but is unquestionably James Kirkpatrick.

Kirkpatrick met his death during the Revolution in his own home during a tumultuous period of the War. South Carolina was torn by war, by shifting allegiances, by bitter blood fights between the native Patriots and Tories, by family differences. After an engagement James Kirkpatrick went parole for a Tory given sometimes as Pruitt, sometimes as Mayfield. The men returned to their respective homes after Kirkpatrick gave his bond. Still smarting from the battle loss, a

* Cowpens was fought 17 January 1781, and Col. Brandon served in that action. Kirkpatrick died 1 January 1781 and then could not have been at Cowpens. But his trouble may have started with the patriots capture of 698 Tories at King's Mountain, October 1780 on the north border of York Co., Kirkpatrick's home.

group of Tories surrounded Kirkpatrick's house. Bursting through the doors they killed him in front of his wife. The date is ordinarily given as New Years Day, 1781. This is family tradition but continued in all four sons families close to the event and continuing down through the years.

James Kirkpatrick died intestate. We have uncovered no records — inventories, sale bills, guardianships or otherwise — bearing on this intestacy.

We have his family this way:

15. i. Thomas Newton, b. 9 Nov. 1766, prob. S.C., d. 16 Dec. 1821, Ill., m. Mary "Polly" Lane
16. ii. James (probably Gillham), b. prob. S.C., d. Wis., m. Sarah Pettyjohn
17. iii. Francis, b. S.C., m. Mary "Polly" Gillham, he d. 4 March 1835
18. iv. John, b. prob. S. C., d. Wapello Co., Ia., 1846, m. Sarah "Sally" Lane, sister of above brother's wife, Mary Lane

References: The Kirkpatricks, Captain Day Jewell, U.S. Army (ret.), n.d.

Archives, state of South Carolina, for Audited Account 4278

Correspondence & records, Mrs. James (Louise) Crowder, genealogist, Chester, South Carolina

King's Mountain and Its Heroes, by Lyman Draper, Cincinnati (published by P.O. Thompson, 1881), p. 469 for material on Thomas Brandon

Judge of Court of Ordinary, Hon. R. H. Griffith, Jefferson, Ga., for Jackson Co., Ga., will of Joseph Scott (Will Book "A", 1803-60, p. 70)

§. JOHN KIRKPATRICK (James Kirkpatrick¹). John was born 1744 and died August 13, 1785. In March of 1772 he was married to Elizabeth Craig in the Bullock's Creek Church by the Rev. William Alexander.

Elizabeth Kirkpatrick, John's widow, died 30 June 1838, apparently in Chester, South Carolina. We do not know her birth date or age at death. She did not remarry after John Kirkpatrick's death.

On 8 April 1846, Joseph Kirkpatrick, son of John Kirkpatrick, and a resident of Chester, South Carolina, aged 70 years, stated that he was the only surviving child of John Kirkpatrick and that the same John Kirkpatrick had been an officer in the militia of South Carolina in the Revolutionary War. Joseph Kirkpatrick supplied, in support of his application, a commission from Governor Rutledge of South Carolina, commissioning the said John Kirkpatrick ... "by these presents do commission and appoint, you the said John Kirkpatrick to be a Captain of a company of foot in the New Acquisition and in Col. William

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Thomas Gillham Sec^y

Revolutionary War audited account receipt of James Kilpatrick (Kirkpatrick) for South Carolina Militia duty. Accepted and signed for by his father-in-law Thomas Gillham. Kirkpatrick had been killed by Tories, 1781. Payment is Nov. 1788.

Bratton's Regiment, which said Company you are to lead, train, muster and exercise, according to military discipline..." The commission is dated 11 April 1781 ("and in the fifth year of the independence of America").

This paper is included in the pension claim papers of Joseph Kirkpatrick based on his mother's relationship with John Kirkpatrick. Another paper in the same file states that Kirkpatrick was a private and captain in regiments commanded by Cols. Bratton and Roebuck. (Apparently a pension had been paid to Elizabeth Kirkpatrick prior to the claim of her son Joseph.)

Captain Day Jewell states that one John K. Jameson, age 62, made oath that he served with John Kirkpatrick in the Snow Campaign in 1776-77, and further that other indents and documents show service under Colonels Moffet and Sumter, and that he (John Kirkpatrick) furnished wagons, teams, and supplies to the military forces over a period of years.

Children:

1. Melley, b. 27 Sept. 1772
19. ii. Joseph, b. 19 Sept. 1775, d. 8 Sept. 1849
- iii. Jean, b. 29 Dec. 1778
- iv. James, b. 29 Sept. 1780
- v. Elizabeth, b. 14 Aug. 1784, d. 7 Oct. 1810

References: The Kirkpatricks, Captain Day Jewell, (U.S. Army, ret.), n.d.

National Archives, Washington, D.C., for pension application of Joseph Kirkpatrick, File W9497, Revolutionary War

Correspondence & records, Mrs. James (Louise) Crowder, genealogist, Chester, South Carolina

6. ROBERT KIRKPATRICK (James Kirkpatrick¹) was the youngest son of James. His dates are found on his headstone in the Bullock's Creek cemetery. His death date is 13 April 1803 at the age of 54. This would make his birthdate as 1748 or 1749 in, probably, Pennsylvania or Northern Ireland.

His wife was Rebecca but we do not know her surname. Her headstone beside his reads: Died November 4, 1833, age 70-80

Robert Kirkpatrick served in the South Carolina militia during the American Revolution. Audited Account 4334 (South Carolina Archives, Columbia), shows him being paid for "30 days as horseman in Capt. Moffet's company of Colo. Bratton's Regiment..." This claim was paid as recorded in Indent Book Y, No. 1240 (S.C.

* The territory called the New Acquisition had been acquired from North Carolina by a trade made in 1772. It consisted of those parts of the present counties of York, Cherokee and Spartanburg, South Carolina, that lie north of the 35th degree of north latitude. North Carolina received land east of the Catawba Indian reservation in exchange.

Archives). Robert Kirkpatrick also had another claim involving the supplying of sundries to the Continental Line and to the militia. This incident is in Book I, No. 338. The same audited account shows Kirkpatrick claiming and being paid 50 pounds for the loss of a horse while in the public service of South Carolina. The first and third of these claims bear the name Robert Kirkpatrick, the second is under the name Robert Kilpatrick.

Reference to the will of James Kirkpatrick, the father, shows that Robert Kirkpatrick and his wife Rebecca inherited a sizeable piece of land on which the father had lived. Day Jewell states that Robert amassed more land before his own death. We do not have a will or intestacy at this writing.

Children:

- i. Jane, b. 1781, d. 16 April 1830, m. Joseph Dowdle
- ii. Mary, b. 1783, d. 1819, m. John Rainey
- iii. Joseph Wood, b. 1785, d. March 1815, m. Elizabeth Black
- iv. Elizabeth, b. ca. 1787
- v. James, b. 1789, d. 7 Feb. 1816, was executor of Robert's estate
- vi. Margaret, b. 1790, may have m. James L. Gaston
- vii. Rebecca P., b. 1794, d. 13 May 1830
- viii. Andrew Wood, b. 1797, d. 9 Sept. 1858

(Note: Because two of the above children bear the middle name Wood it has been suggested that the surname of Rebecca Kirkpatrick may have been Wood. This possibility is a good one but has not been pursued by the author.)

References: The Kirkpatricks, Captain Day Jewell, U.S. Army (ret.), n.d.

Audited Account No. 4334, South Carolina Archives, Columbia, S.C.

THIRD GENERATION

7. SAMUEL KIRKPATRICK (Francis Kirkpatrick², James Kirkpatrick¹), was born 1772 and was youngest son of Francis Kirkpatrick's first marriage. His wife was Jane or Jean Steele. The pair were married ca. 1800. Samuel was born in South Carolina but migrated to Jackson Co., Tenn. In about 1837 he moved on to Missouri where he died in Wayne Co., while visiting one of his sons. His home was in Scott Co., Mo. Jane (Steele) Kirkpatrick, Samuel's wife died in 1848 in Scott Co., Missouri. Day Jewell identifies some of Samuel's children as:

20. i. Francis
- ii. James
- iii. Phillip
21. iv. Wallace

SOUTH-CAROLINA.

By his Excellency JOHN RUTLEDGE, Esq. Governor and Commander in Chief.

and To John Kirkpatrick Esq.

REPOSING special trust and confidence in your courage, good conduct, and in your loyalty and attachment to the United States of America, have commissioned and appointed, and by these presents do commission and appoint, you the said John Kirkpatrick

John Kirkpatrick to be a Captain in the new acquisition and in the old establishment.

which field you are to lead, train, muster, and exercise, according to the discipline and orders and instructions as you shall receive from me, or the governor and commander in chief for the time being, or any of our superior officers, according to the rules and discipline of war, and the laws of this State. And all inferior officers and privates belonging to the said are hereby required and commanded to obey you.

This commission to continue during pleasure.

Given under my hand and seal, this 11th day of April, Anno Domini 1781 and in the year of the independence of America.

John Rutledge

Secretary.

GOD save the United States of AMERICA;

Commission of John^d Kirkpatrick, as a militia captain, in the command of Colonel William Bratton in the South Carolina "New Acquisition." This latter is a portion of York Co., South Carolina. Kirkpatrick was commissioned in 1781 in the "fifth year of the independence of America." The American Revolution had heated up again in 1780-81 in the Carolinas and Virginia.

We find another son:

22. v. Alfred

References: The Kirkpatricks by Captain Day Jewell, U.S. Army (ret.), n.d.

History of Clay and Platte Cos., Missouri, St. Louis Historical Co., 1885, p. 1064

8. JAMES KIRKPATRICK (Francis Kirkpatrick², James Kirkpatrick¹). Oldest son of Francis Kirkpatrick, James was born ca. 1761 in South Carolina and died in 1828 in Chester, S.C. His wife was named Jennet but we do not have her surname. (Captain Day Jewell speculates that she may have been Jennet Hill, daughter of one Josiah Hill.)

James served in the American Revolution as a private in Captain Felix Warley's Company of Colonel William Thompson's 3rd South Carolina Line, Continental Establishment. (Vol. 5, South Carolina Historical & Genealogical Magazine, Jan. 1904, page 145, "Pay Roll of the 3rd Regt., Aug., Sept, and Oct. 1779, Capt. Felix Warley's Company." This pay-roll is in the library of Yale University — see footnote in Magazine, page 144.)

James Kirkpatrick was a prisoner of war after the fall of Charleston, May 1780, and escaped after about nine months. He was awarded a pension by the U.S. government for his Revolutionary War service. File number in the National Archives is S38897. The papers state that Kirkpatrick enlisted Feb. 1779, and was in the Battle of Stono and the Siege of Savannah. Additionally, one Robert Wilson swore that he knew James Kirkpatrick in 1779. Wilson was an enlisted man who served 16 months in the 3rd Regiment when Charleston was taken by the British. A pension was awarded to Kirkpatrick 23 Dec. 1818, while he was a resident of Chester, S.C.

Kirkpatrick died intestate. His death citation was read 14 July 1828.

This man is the one most often confused with James Kirkpatrick, son of James, the supposed immigrant. A number of genealogies start in error with this son of Francis but the death dates clearly distinguish between the two. This James Kirkpatrick was not shot and killed by a group of Tories in 1781, but rather died of natural causes in 1828.

Children: (as we have them)

- i. Francis, b. ca. 1785, S.C., m. Isabella —
- ii. Jane, m. Henry Carter
- iii. Samuel
- iv. Joseph Burrows
23. v. James, m. Lucinda Carter
- vi. Mary, m. Benjamin Carter

References: The Kirkpatricks by Captain Day Jewell, U.S. Army (ret.), n.d.

National Archives, Washington, DC, File S38897, Rev. War service pension application of James Kirkpatrick

9. ROBERT KIRKPATRICK (Francis Kirkpatrick², James Kirkpatrick¹). Captain Jewell argues that this man is the son of William, grandson of James, the immigrant. We disagree. It seems far more likely that he is the son of Francis rather than William. At this point neither position can be proven wholly successfully but we argue from internal evidence that our lineage is correct.

Robert Kirkpatrick was born in Camden District, S.C., 19 January 1754, as we believe, the son of Francis Kirkpatrick. He married Mary Campbell. He died in Jackson Co., Tennessee in 1835.

His service in the American Revolution as a private soldier in the South Carolina militia seems well documented. His account at the National Archives, File S1845, granting him a pension in 1832 gives considerable detail.

He volunteered in August 1775 and served 3 months in Captain William Gaston's company with Lt. Thomas Robins and Ensign James Kirkpatrick also serving as officers in the same company. (Robert Kirkpatrick refers to Ensign James Kirk — but see the note at the end of this account of Robert Kirkpatrick for the text of a return from the South Carolina Historical & Genealogical Magazine. Kirkpatrick family members are frequently referred to as Kirk — a s Mrs. Kirk, Grandma Kirk, or just Kirk. We think it will be seen clearly from the Magazine entry that Kirkpatrick was meant here.)

Robert's narrative continues with the information that they were "marched to Snow camp under the command of General Richardson and joined the main army at Col. Wynn's (Winn?), crossed the Congaree River and marched towards the Indian lands and joined Genl. Sumpter's army in that section of the country. On Reedy river while commanded by Genl. Sumpter they took one hundred and eight Tories prisoners among whom was old Col. Fletcher. All of whom men went to Charleston after being delivered to the low country people." (The low country people are the Tidewater Carolinians as opposed to the upcountry or backcountry people of the Piedmont.)

His story continues: "Applicant thinks in the summer of 1776 he again volunteered on a two months tour under Capt. Thomas Robins and Col. Neal to go to the Cherokee Nation and marched through the Nation in various directions destroying their towns and villages which was their great object to harass & destroy them in that way. On the tour they destroyed as many as five Indian towns."

"In the spring of 1777 or 1778 the applicant again volunteered under Capt. William Gaston, Lieut. Th. Roberts & Ensign Jas. Kirk who were the officers in his first tour, was marched about 220 miles to rendezvous at Charleston where they were stationed about 3 months under the command of Genl. Richardson. He thinks soldiers were discharged by Regiments.

"In 1778 the applicant is not entirely certain as to date, he again volunteered under Ensign James Kirk in Genl. Williamson's army and was marched out to Augusta & to Ninety Six where they were stationed some time. While there receiving information of some Indians going to join the British, was sent by Genl. Williams in company of three hundred men in pursuit of them at Ogeechee River on a creek of said river, killed nine Indians and one white man, took three Indians and one white man prisoner. Major Ross was killed in this action: The men commanded by Col. Hammond returned back to headquarters to Augusta immediately, after remaining there about two weeks were discharged. This was a three month tour

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*Applicant now recollects in Feb'y. 1779 he again volunteered under Capt. William Gaston, Lieut. Tho. Roberts (Robins) and Ensign James Kirk and marched to _____ on the Savannah River where he joined Genl. Williamson and was stationed then about a month after serving out a tour of three months, sent home, remained at home about a month & was recalled to _____. When he got back there, Genl. Lincoln had command, who had arrived there in the interval. Hearing that the British were at Charleston the men marched to about four miles of that place, on the _____. We crossed the Edisto River, and after crossing the river we intercepted a large party of Tories driving negroes towards Savannah. Among whom we took a celebrated Tory by the name of Bill Cunningham. From near Charleston returned home. This tour was five months." Pension request was granted in 1833.

After the war, Robert Kirkpatrick moved to Powell's Valley in Virginia, part of it now in Tennessee, where "he was taken prisoner by the Indians and kept by them five months." From Powell's Valley he went to Madison Co. Kentucky, then to Green Co., Kentucky, and then finally to Jackson Co., Tennessee, where he lived the remainder of his life.

His wife did not survive him. His children are:

24. i. Amos, b. 1779, d. 9 Dec. 1861, m./1 Sarah Green Ellis, m./2 Celina Fisk, m./3 Rachel Ray
25. ii. William, b. 1777, m./1 Rachel Roberts, m./2 Keniah Chisum
26. iii. James, b. 1790, d. 12 Sept. 1845
27. iv. Robert
28. v. John
29. vi. Nancy, m. William Carlisle
- vii. Susannah, m. _____ Scanland
30. viii. Anne, m. _____ Rogers

References: The Kirkpatricks, by Capt. Day Jewell, U.S. Army (ret.), n.d.

James Kirkpatrick & His Descendants by Van Kirkpatrick, 1974

South Carolina Historical & Genealogical Magazine, Vol. 2, no. 1, January 1901, pp. 7-8 ("Roll of Capt. William Gaston's Company" — for complete text of which see below...)

"Roll of Capt. William Gaston's Company"

To the Council of Safety in Charles Town
South Carolina District Between Broad and Catawba Rivers adjoining the new acquisition and Broad River September 25th 1775 we the subscribers hereto have in compliance with the Resolutions Entered into also Instructions given by the Provincial Congress held in Charles Town on Saturday June 17th 1775 and for the purposes therein mentioned associated and formed ourselves into a Volunteer Company of horse-men. And whereas by an Election held at the house of Mr. Francis Kirkpatrick this day by us

Robert Kirkpatrick

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"Roll of Capt. William Gaston's Company" (continued)

the subscribers we have duely Elected and Chosen William Gaston to be our Captain Thomas Robins our first and James Kirkpatrick our Second Lieutenants we therefore humbly pray you to grant and give out Commissions or appointments for those our officers as Chosen

David Reed
James Reed
James Dougherty
Jos. McCook
James Robins
William Bell
William Love
Andrew Woods
James Bell
Prs Kirkpatrick (sic)
John Love
John gallher (sic)
Robert Elliott
Joseph Robison
Robert Kirk Patrick (sic)
Harrison Bell
Patrick Duffy
John McCool

Clayton Rogers
Francis Bab
Charles Gillmore

Jno. Sadler

Robert Love
Moses Chery
James McCreon
William Rogers
James Elliot
John Gillespie
John Grant
James Grant

Endorsed: Capt Fr: Kirkpatrick's
Volunteer Company

* Name obliterated

** From the private collection of A. S. Salley, Jr. See the The Sunday News, Charleston, S.C., March 19, 1899 (reprinted by the South Carolina Historical & Genealogical Magazine)

Author's note: It will be seen from the above roster of William Gaston's Company, that Robert Kirkpatrick was a private. Note too that the 1st Lt. is Thomas Robins and the 2nd Lt. (Ensign) is James Kirkpatrick. Also note the presence of another Kirkpatrick as a private — Francis. And further that the election was held at the home of and endorsed or ratified by Captain Francis Kirkpatrick. We have speculated on the identity of James, Francis and Captain Francis Kirkpatrick but have confirmed nothing. We would be quite certain that Captain Francis Kirkpatrick is James Kirkpatrick's son (the immigrant). The area is correct — the Broad River, the "new acquisition," etc., Note too the name Andrew Woods in connection with the children of Robert Kirkpatrick. Also Charles Gillmore who was named guardian of one of Francis' sons. Note, too, the variation in the spelling treatment of the Kirkpatrick name.

10. WILLIAM THOMAS KIRKPATRICK (Francis Kirkpatrick², James Kirkpatrick¹). William Thomas Kirkpatrick was born after 1784. Day Jewell: "This is determined by his being the oldest child of Francis to have a guardian appointed for him, by law, to look after his interests in his father's estate. January

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