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David Tedford-Francis Doss Family, Hardeman County, Tennessee.

Contributed by James T. Goodbread

David Tedford.....b. Nov. 14, 1789 d. Oct. 5, 1826

Buried in Moore Cem. 1 mile S. of Pocahontas, Tenn.

Married:

Francis Doss, born in Virginia, daughter of John and Mary Margaret (Shields) Doss. Francis had one known sister, Margaret, who married Adam Lowery, they lived in McNairy Co. and were parents of Gen. Mark Perrin Lowery. The 1870 census of Hardeman Co. reflects Francis Tedford, age 75, born in Va. She was residing in the home of her grandson, David S. Nelms. The time and place of Francis' death is not known. Family tradition holds she went to Texas, near Abilene, and died there.

Children of David Tedford and Francis:

- 1. Mary Ann Tedford.....born Oct. 29, 1814; died Oct. 1897 at Pocahontas. Married, Wiley Jarrett Davis, Aug. 15, 1830 10 children...(For their record see pages 177-178, Ansearching News, 1967)
- William C. Tedford b. in Alabama, 1817 (census record)

Wife, Edith..... Known children----Mary, John-- Mildred and Wiley. There may have been others. William was a Constable in Hardeman County in 1860. Sometime thereafter, he and his family moved, probably near Abilene, Texas.

3. John Jackson Tedford, b. in Tenn. 1818 (census) d. in Hardeman Co. about 1877. Married: Feb. 19, 1850, Pheobe N. Rossen, in Hardeman Co. Children by Phoebe: <u>David S</u>. ---- <u>Arthur C</u>. --- <u>Elizabeth</u>. Dec. 15, 1859 in Hardeman Co. he married:

Alice Warren. The 1870 census of Hardeman Co. reflects one daughter by this marriage --- S. M. Tedford, age 7.

Amanda Tedford: born in Tenn. 1824 or 1825. Married, place unknown, George D. Freeman born in Penn. 1826. He was a grocer in Middleton. Known children:

Virginia A. and David S. There may have been others.

Children of David and Francis Tedford

Maletha Jane Tedford

Record supplied by ---- Joe Bowers Tipler (deceased) West Plains, Missouri. Born Nov. 12, 1818, died Jan. 28, 1891 at Pocahontas, Tenn.

Buried in Bethel Cemetery.

Married in Hardeman County, Feb. 3, 1842.

Thomas Jennings Tipler born, Oct. 1816, in N. C.

died, Mar. 24, 1857 at Pocahontas.

buried at Cypress Cemetery, near Middleton, Tenn.

Son of: George Tipler and Jane Frederick.

Source:

Marriages shown in Raleigh, N. C. newspaper.

"Raleigh Record, April 3, 1812".

"George Tipler of Wilmington, to Miss Jane Frederick, Feb. 13, 1812,

in Duplin County, N. C."

Children of

Thomas Jennings Tipler and Maletha Jane Tedford:

Frances Jennings Tipler: born

1844, died Aug. 26, 1900 married Jan. 23, 1866

(They had 6 children and both are buried at Bethel Cemetery, Pocahontas)

2. George David Tipler

born Feb. 19, 1847, died June 3, 1893

Married:

Vannie Doxey Waters. 5 children, both buried at Bethel.

William Jackson Tipler born Jan. 1, 1849, died Feb. 2, 1917

Married, Jan. 29, 1874, at Tiplerville, Mississippi.

Elizabeth Tudor. 7 children; both buried at Bethel.

Elizabeth was the daughter of William Duncan Tudor and Nancy N. Mohundro

4. Washington Carroll Tipler born June 24, 1853, died Nov. 17, 1914.

Buried at Bethel. He never married.

> : Children of David and Francis Tedford by Mittie Emelyn (Nelms Ritter of Memphis, Tenn.)

<u>Sofr**o**nia O. Tedford</u>

1825, married Nov. 22, 1843.

born Abner C. Nelms

born

1821

Their children:

1845, Ripley, Miss., died Jan. 24, 1934 at 1. David Samuel Nelms born Conway, Ark. Buried Jan. 26, 1934 at Essary Springs Tenn. Married June 18, 1868.

Margaret Catharine Ragan.

Amanda Jane Nelms: born 1847; married Geo. D. Freeman.

John F. Nelms born 1849

no record.

William Carroll Nelms born 1852 no record.

born 1856 married H. A. Bracken, lived at Electra, Tex. Mary F. Nelms

Thomas H. Nelms, born 1867, married Ann Mae LaRue, lived at Pine Bluff, Ark

<u>Matilda Tedford</u>

1850 census, Hardeman Co. age 20 Hardeman County, Marriage Bonds:

Marriage Liscense:

Feb. 28, 1854----- Matilda Tedford and Andrew J. Carson

No return: There is no family recollection of Matilda Tedford, so it is possible that she never married.

Bond-----Feb. 28, 1854---Abner C. Nelms

Andrew J. Carson.

James F. Brane died 9-10-1817 John (R. W.) Brane died 8-16-1836 Thos C Brane died 9-16-1836 Wm D Brane died 10-16-1836 Susan E Brane died 8-31-1821 James Dabney Brane died 10-9-1826 Mary F F King died 2-27-1866 Dr. M. King died 4-23-1896 Dr. George W Lockhart died 4-11-1904 Jas D Brane & Susan C. Brane married 11-1-1810 Mary F F Brane married Dr. Madison King 5-18-1837 Dr. George W Lockhart married Luvena M King 1-31-1860 J E Lockhart & Susan Francis King married 1-31-1860 J B King married T L Holley 4-14-1875 Jas D Brane born 2-14-1789 Susan C Brane born 9-2-1780 John R W Brane born 7-2-1812 Mary F F Brane born 3-23-1817 J W Brane born 4-17-1815 Wm D Brane b 9-17-1817 Jas D Brane died 10-9-1862 Mary F F King died 2-27-1866

145. JENNINGS-TIPLER BIBLE

English Bible is in possession of Mrs. John Countiss, 2203 Southwood Rd., Jackson, Mississippi.

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THE HOLY BIBLE: OLD TESTAMENT AND NEW: ORIGINAL TONGUE: LONDON: PRINTED BY CHARLES BILL AND THE EXECUTRIX OF THOMAS NEWCOMB, deceased: PRINTERS TO THE QUEEN AND MOST EXCELLENT MAJESTY: 1703.

* * *

Mary Jennings: Born: January 16, 1786: Thomas Jennings; born October 12, year 1816: William Frederick Tipler born Year of Lord Feby 23, 1819 John Hunter Tipler born May 25, 1822 Elizabeth Frederick Tipler born May 2, 1824.

Note: These dates have been confirmed by Census and tombstones in Hardeman Co., Tenn.

146. EILEY JARRETT DAVIS BIBLE

Mary Ann Tedford to Wiley Jarrett Davis Aug 15, 1830 in Giles Co, Tenn. William C Tedford to Edith... ? 1840
Maletha Jane Tedford to Thomas Jennings Tipler...Feb 13, 1842, Hardeman Co. Tenn.

Sophrona O Tedford to A. C. Nelms...Nov 20-22, 1843, Hardeman Co, Tenn. Amanda Tedford to George J. Freeman of Pennsylvania.... John Jackson Tedford to Phoebe Rosson....Feb 15, 1850, Hardeman Co, Tenn.

Note: Data confirmed by Hardeman County Courthouse, Tennessee.

147. DOXEY BIBLE

Bible now burned, but records have been handed down from Bible.

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John Sanford Doxey born N.C. Aug 16, 1789, married Rachel Foster Lockhart, (near) Tuscumbia, Ala, Dec. 7, 1819
Rachel Foster Lockhart born May 22, 1803, died Oct. 19, 1845.

John Sanford Doxey died Pontotoc County, Miss. Jan 5, 1860.

Stephen Coffee Doxey born Oct. 1, 1820, died Tuscumbia, Ala. March 10, 1822

Jeremiah Lockhart Doxey born Tuscumbia, Ala, Oct. 24, 1822, died Pontotoc Co, Miss. December 24, 1850.

Bejamin Bryant Doxey born Tuscumbia, Ala, Dec 13, 1824, died Marshall Co, Miss. March 11, 1878.
Benjamin Bryant Doxey married Mildred Standfield Hindman of Ripley, Miss. Nov. 3, 1847.*

John Lockhart Doxey born Tuscumbia, Ala. Jan. 6, 1827, died Angelina Co, Texas June 16, 1855.

John Lockhart Doxey married Nancy Louise Scott of Tippah Co, Miss. on May 23, 1848.

Ann Elizabeth Washington Doxey born Feb. 22, 1829, died Jan. 6, 1868
Ann Elizabeth Washington Doxey Married Thomas A. Mitchell on June 22, 1851.

James Totten Doxey born Dec 14, 1831, Pontotoc Co, Miss.

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Paralee Cantley Doxey born Nov. 8, 1838, married Dr. John Watts Waters of S.C., April 3, 1856.

Vanburena Haney Doxey born Sept. 23, 1841, died June 15, 1857, Pontotoc Co, Miss.

Samuel Haney Doxey born Oct. 16, 1845 died June 27, 1851.

Ruth Watkins Roark Lockhart died Pontotoc, Miss. Feb. 18, 1848.

Frances Elizabeth Doxey born Ripley, Miss. Nov 17, 1848 died May 1, 1849, Ripley, Miss.

^{*}Daughter of Thomas Carmichael Hindman and Sally Holt Hindman

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2. Thomas Melvin McCully t. March II, 1947 Camp Pendleton California

3. Ginger Christine McCully b. Dec. 9, 1951 4. Leverly Gaye McCully b. June I, 1955

3. Joyce Evon McCully t. Nov. 21, 1921 Plainview Texas m. Vernon Carl Gilivson March 17, 1946 Spur Texas

Ch. I. David Carl Gilivson b. Nov. 2, 1951 Minneapolis, Minnesota 2. Daniel Vernon Gilivson b. July IC, 1954 Minneapolis, Minnesota

4. Mancy Belle Damron b. March 17, 1879 Jäcksboro Texas d. Dec. 21,1959 at Matador Texas she m. Jay Henry Stradley at Whiteflat Texas Ch. I. Eula Lee Stradley t. April 14, 1909 Matador Texas m. Cecil Jeter Sept. 23, 1925 Plainview Texas Ch. I. Billie Joe Jeter | t. Pet. 9, 1927

> Eula Lee Stradley Jeter m. 2nd. J. Matt Sullivan. They live at Sacramento California

5. James Taylor Damron t. Feb. 2, 1882 Jacksboro Texas m. Jennie hay Smith June 22, 1902 at Whiteflat Texas Her mother owned a Wagon yard at Whiteflat Texas in the old days.

Ch. I. Bonita Damron

2. Buster Damron

3. Annabelle Damron

4. Robert Damron

5. Lewis Warren Damron

6. Raymond Damron

7. ____ Damron

b. Whitefint Texas

b. Whiteflat Texas

b. Whiteflat Texas

b. Whiteflat Texas

b. Whiteflat Texas b. Whiteflat Texas

t. Whiteflat Texas

6. Chris Damron b. Aug. 22, 1886 Jackstore Texas m. Annie Winston at Matador Texas

Ch. I. Mose Damron b. Matador Texas. He is a School Teacher

2. D. Lewis Dumron t. Aug. 30, 1914 Matador Texas. He owns a Boot and Shoe Shop at Matador Texas.

Ch. Two daughters | b. Matador Texas

8. Delilah Catherine Damron b. 1837 Ector, Fannin County, Texas. She was a native and lifelong resident of Ector , Fannin County, Texas. she died at her home at Ector Texas Nov. 23, 1912 and is turied teside her televed husband, C.C. Welus in Carson cemetury at Ector Texas.

She married C.C. (Christopher Columbus) Melas who was born March 20, 1825 in Logan County, Kentucky. They married January 24, 1856 at Ector, Fannin County, Texas.

C.C. Felms served in the Ind. Mtd. Vols. IAth Brigade, Texas Militia. He enlisted July 6, 1861 at Bonham Texas. His wife, Delilah Damron Nelms knitted socks for the soldiers during the Civil war.

C.C. Melms died at his home at Ector Texas July 2, 1911 at the age of 86 years. He is Luried beside his beloved wife, Delilah Damron Nelms, in Carson cemetery at Ector Texas.

C.C. Felms tuilt the first house at Ector Texas, where all eleven of his and Delilah Dumron Nelms lived her entire life at Ector, Fennin County, Texas, She

was born April 18, 1837 in a log cabin two miles northeast of Ector, Texas. The daughter of George and Delilah (Fisher) Damron, who were the first settlers two

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there today like large tall sentinels over the graves.

are a living memory of Delilah Damron Nelms who was born two miles from Carson tory one hundred and thirty one years ago in a log catin when Fannin County,

s was just a vast wilderness in the days of the Republic of Texas.

Nelms was the son of Reverend John A. Nelms, a Methodist Minister. He was a cuit rider in the I840's, I850's and I860's until his deth in I867 at his home ctor Texas. Reverend John A. Nelms was born I797 in Virginia. He and his wife, thelle Crain Nelms who was born in I793 in Tennessee, came to Texas from tucky in I842 with their children. Reverend John A. Nelms was a Methodist Circuit or in Kentucky lefore he came to Texas. He and his wife and children came to Texas is from Kentucky in a covered wagon drawn by oxen and settled in Fannin County Jayan is in I843.

Sand Delilah Damron Nelms were loved and respected by all who knew them. Every out called them Uncle Chris and Aunt Pud. They always lent a helping hand to all who

were in need.

eir children were:

ALCOHOLOGICA SOLITOR AND A SOL		The second second	
I. Sarah J. Nelms	b.	1858	Ector Texas
2. Mary Belle Nelms	b.	1859	Ector Texas
3. Laura Fredonia Nolms	b.	1860	Ector Texas
4. John T. Nelms	ъ.	1862	Ector Texas
5. Moses Damron Nelms	b.	1864	Ector Texas
Christopher Columbus Nelms, Jr.	ъ.	1865	Ector Texas
. Richard A. Nelms	b.	1867	Ector Texas
8. Minerva Ann Nelms	b.	1869	Ector Texas
9. Lee Nolms	t.	1870	Ector Texas
IO. Delilah Catherine Nelms	b. Aug.	23, 1872	Ector Texas
II. Michael Fisher Nelms	b.	1876	

Sarah J. Nelms b. 1858 Ector Texas m. James I. Hodge

Ch. I. Minnie Hodge b. Ector Texas died when she was a baby and is buried in Carson cemetery at Ector Texas.

Mary Belle Nelms b. 1859 Ector Texus m. George Crittenden

Ch. I. Nell Crittenden b. Ector Texas

2. John Dalton Crittenden t. Ector Texas

3. Albert Crittenden t. Ector Texas

4. Alice Crittenden b. Ector Texas

5. Christabel Crittenden t. Ector Texas

6. Clara Crittenden b. Ector Texas

I. Kell Crittenden 1. Ector Texas m. Will H. Nevill

Ch. I. Nildred Nevill b. Bonham Texas m. Malcolm Campbell
Ch. I. Carolym Campbell b. Bonham Texas m. Joe Denton, Jr.

b. Borham Texas

Ch. I. Cathy Denton

b. Bonham Texas

2. June Denton

b. Bonham Texas

2. Martha Ellen Campbell b. Bonham Texas m. R.H. Kennard. They live at Dallas Texas Children

2. Martha Nevill b. Benham Texas m. James Bytee Ch. I. William Bytee b. Benham Texas m.

rn 1595 in England. He came on a ship to Virginia in 1619 from London, England on f the first settlers in Virginia.

b. 1622 Virginia h. I. Rotert Nelms t. 1624 Virginia 2. Richard Welms 3. Thomas Nelms b. 1626 Virginia

4. Charles Nelms L. 1629 Virginia

Richard hard Nelms b. 1624 Va. received a land grant of 400 acres of land in Va. w 1652 He married Sarah ____

b. 1646 Virginia Ch. I. Richard Nelms 2. Moses Nelms 3. John Nelms b. 1647 Virginia

3. John Nelms b. 1649 Virginia 4. Lucretia Nelms b. 1651 Virginia 5. Winifred Nelms b. 1653 Virginia

In Nelms b. 1649 Va. married Sarah Wiseman 1671 in Virginia Ch. I. William Nelms b. 1679 Virginia
2. Samuel Nelms b. 1681 Virginia
3. Edwin Nelms b. 1683 Virginia

lliam Nelms t. 1679 Va. m. Elizabeth Bledsoe in Va. Ch. I. Samuel Felms

2. Joshua Nelms

3. Elizateth Nelms

4. Mgry Nelms

5. Hannah Nelms

6. Angelina Nelms

7. Sarah Nelms

1. 1703 Virginia

1. 1705 Virginia

1. 1707 Virginia

1. 1709 Virginia

1. 1711 Virginia

1. 1712 Virginia

1. 1714 Virginia

Johns t. 1705 Va. was a Frestyterian Minister. He presented a petition the Worshipful Court on his land according to the practice of the Prestyterian nomination at St. Stephen's Parish, ∜irginia. 🎉

married Sarah Morthern who was also born in Virginia. They married Feb. 12, 1726 28.

Ch. I. Joshua Melms

b. 1732 Virginia 2. Elizabeth Nelms t. 1734 Virginia

m. Benjamin Ingram

b. 1736 Virginia

3. John Nelms 4. Sarah Melms

b. 1737 Virginia

5. Lettie Nelms 6. Judith Nelms t. 1738 Virginia b. 1739 Vinginia

m. Samuel Smith

7. Ed Northern Nelms 8. Jeremiah Nelms

b. 1741 Virginia b. 1743 Virginia b. 1746 Virginia

IO. Thomas Welms

9. William Nelms b. 1748 Virginia

hn Nelms 1. 1736 Va. was a Revolutionary soldier in the Virginia Militia the Revolutionary war. he married Sarah of Va.
Ch. 1. William Nelms t. 1756 Virginia

2. Rhoda Nelms b. 1758 Virginia

. married Fdward Cole

3. Charles Helms 4. Mary Nelms

b. 1759 Virginia

married Samuel Corbett 1785 Va.

5. Maron Nelms b. 1763 Virginia 6. Rachel Melms b. 1765 Virginia

6. Rachel Melms

illiam Nělms 1. 1756 Va. was a 2nd Lt. in the Virginia Militia during the svć ionary war. He m. Grace Hall in 1774

I. Presly Nelms t. 1775 Virginia
2. Aaron Nelms t. 1778 Virginia
3. Sarah Nelms t. 1782 Virginia
4. Ellender Nelms t. 1784 Virginia
5. Edwin Nelms t. 1786 Virginia
6. Penelope Nelms t. 1788 Virginia ... I. Presly Nelms

Presly Nelms t. 1775 Va. m. Frances Lunsford 1794 Va.

Ch. I. Thomas Nelms b. 1795 Virginia m. Frances b. 1800 Va.

Ch. I. James Nelms b. 1833 Kentucky
2. John Archibeld Nelms b. 1797 Virginia
3. Richard Nelms b. 1799 Virginia
4. Jeremiah Nelms b. 1801 Virginia
5. Minerva Nelms b. 1803 Virginia
6. Edwin Nelms b. 1807 Virginia

John Architald Nelms, a Methodist Winister, was born in 1797 in Virginia. he died July 22, I867 at his home at Ector Texas. he is turied in Tarson cemetery at Ector Texas. He was a Circuit Wider in the Methodist Ministry in Fannin County Texas in the ISAC's, ISSC's and the IS60(s.

He married Mary Belle Crain who was torn Dec. 16, 1793 in Tennessee. she died aug. 5, 1874 at her home at Ector Texas. she is turied in Carson cemetery at Ector Texas.

he rend John A. Nelms was also a Shoe and Boot maker. He and his wife, Mary belle Crain Felms came with their family from Mentucky to Texas in 1842. They came in a covered wagon drawn by oxen. They lived in Dallas Texas for awhile and then moved to bonham, Farnin County, Texas in 1845. Bonham is 12 miles inc. from Red river which separates Texas and Oklahoma.

When beverend John a. Nelms and his family moved to bonham Texas there were only about 75 families living there. He and his two oldest sons went into the Shoe and boot business for two years, then the married son went into the Saddle business.

Reverend John A. Melms and his wife settled on land where they built a home three miles northeast of Ector Texas and ofive miles west of bonham Texas.where. they lived the remaining days of their life.

Their children

b. 1817 Tennessee I. Felecia Felms 2. Susan Melms t. ISIS Tennessee 3. John T. Nelus b. 1819 Tennesses 4. Martha Jane Nelms b. 1822 Kentucky
5. Christopher Columbus Pelms b. 1825 Kentucky (Logan County)
6. Mary Nelms b. 1828 Tennessee

7. Americus Leonidus Melms t. 1832 Kentucky

8. Laura Nelms b. 1837 Kentucky

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· Felecia Nelms t. 1817 Tenn. m. . Susan Nelus t. IEIS Tenn. m. Will Beaty t. in Kentucky. They both died at

Ictor Texas and are turied in Carson cemetery at Ector Texas. Ch. I. John William beaty b. Feb. 2, 1842 Kentucky

m. Annie Gusta Hill in 1864 Ector Texas

James Dennis NelmsFamily(Son of Thomas Nelms and Sarah Widiok Nelms)

James Dennis Nelms was born June 25, 1823 in Christian County, Ky. He married Sally Ellen Neely on Jan. 1, 1850. Sally was born in Pike Co., Ill. on April 27, 1833 and died Nov. 14, 1919. James D. Nelms died April 29, 1913 in Taylorville ,Illinois. They are buried in Taylorville. They had 13 children:

(1) Thomas Neely Nelms-b. Oct. 15, 1850; died April 30, 1912. Marr. Jennie Day(1861-1925) They had 6 children-

(a) Maude Nelms-b. Nov. 28, 1880; d. Jan. 22, 1947. She marr. Curry James Stambaugh(b. June 18,1875;d. Dec. 8, 1956) They had a dau., Florence Marie Stambaugh(b. Mar. 21, 1898) who married Earl Eagleton (b. Oct. 3, 1897) They had a adau., Jessie Margaret Eagleton born Oct. 1919 and died in 1920. Maude and Curry Stambaugh are buried in Farlawn Cemetery in Decatur.

(b) Gertrude Iola Nelms b. 1882;d. 1945. Never married.

(c) Ella O Nelms- b. Nev. 25, 1885; d. 1945. Marr. Edward Corman

(d) Infantagen Nelms-b. Aug. 14,1887; d. aug. 14 1887

(e) Fairy Alma Nelms-1890- 1919.Marr. Harry Cecil Riddle(1890-1945) They had a son, Thomas Riddle born Oct. 30, 1914. Fairle died at Bearcreek , Montana and is buried at Bader, Ill. Harry is buried at Hawthorne , Nevada.

(f) Thomas William Nelms-b. Oct.3, 1894.Marr. Marie Clark on June 26, 1919(b. 8-13-1896)in Kewanee, Ill. 1 child, Evelyn Nelms born April 19, 1920 in Decatur, I .. / Remarried to Catherine Whaley. She

was a widow with a child, Lillian Whaley.

Thomas Neely taught school then studied telegraphy and was an operator and station agent at Eader, Ill for a number of years. He and his wife are buried at Eader, Illinois.

(2) Sarah L. Nelms-b. Sept. 15, 1852; d. Mar. 31, 1931. Marr. Wilson Shannon Mc Conkey91850-1939) on April 24, 1872They had 2 children-

(a) George Wilson Mc Conkey-b.Oct.22, 1875; Bived in Taylorville. (b James Albert Mc Conkey-b. Nov. 26, 1879; d. Jan. 6, 1939. Sarah and Wilson buried at Taylorville.

(3) Joseph E. Nelms - b. Dec. 28, 1854; d. Aug. 14, 1941. Marr. Salome A. Mantel on Dec. 28, 1875. She was b. Jan. 4, 1860; d. Dec. 12,1882. They had 5 children-

(a) Elmer Lee Nelms-b. April 5, 1876;d. June 30, 1954

(b) Franklin Pierce Nelms-b. Oct.29, 1878;d. April 87, 1945.

(c) Ortha M.Nelms-b. 1877; d. Sept. 25, 1878

(d) Chester Arthur Nelms- b. July 8,1880:d. Feb.9, 1946 (e) William Cilver Nelms-Nov.26, 1882:d. July 15, 1960 Joseph Nelms remarried to Laura May Frampton on Oct. 6,1887She was b. April 6, 1867. They had 5 children-

(f) Edward Clarence Nelms-b.July 8, 1889;d.Nev. 5, 1889

(g) Charles Leroy Nelms-b. Aug. 14,1891

(h)Calvin Nelms- b. Sept. 4,1892;d. June 21,1920

- Joseph E. Nelms, Jr. -b. Sept. 22, 1893. Lived in California. Joseph E.Nelms, Sr. was born in Grimes Co., Tex. and died in Mc Cook, Neb.
- (4) John Newton Nelms-b. 10-6-1856;d. 1-24-1930 Marr. Charlotte Yockey (b.Mar. 6, 1859;d. Jan. 24,1930)on April 8, 1880They had 2 children

(a) Minnie Irene Nelms-b. April 1887;d. July 1888 (b) Luellapearl Nelms-b. Sept.22,1883. Marr. Maurice Wrightstone. (b. Feb. 17, 1880; d. April 11, 1941) Lived in Mc Cook, Neb.

John Newton Nelms remarried to Ida Mae Mc M nus (1870-1940) in 1898. They had no children. He was born in Grimes County, Texas but came back to Illineis with his parents in 1860 to Christian County, Ill. He taught school for several years and then attended the University of Wooster in Clevland , Ohio to study medicine and graduated April 8, 1880. He practiced medicine in Taylorville, Ill for 40 years. He mied of cancer of the stomach . He is buried in Oak Hill Cemetery in Taylorville.

(5) Mary Merilda Nelms-b. April 28, 1858; d. Feb. 27, 1932. Marr. Frank L. Wheatley(b. Jan. 6, 1856;d. Mar. 19, 1919)on Feb. 25, 1877. They had

3 children-

(a) Anna May Wheatley-b. Dec. 14, 1877Marr. Albert Cecile Osborn(b. July 26, 1876) on Oct. 18, 1899. 3 children.

(b) Bertha Alice Wheatley-b. Jan. 5, 1879;d. June 22, 1960. Marr. William Miller Eversole (b. April 27, 1871;d. Sept. 27, 1922) 4 child.

(c)Latter East Wheatley- b. Aug. 27, 1880. Marr. Katir Webb(b. April 20, 1883. Had 1 sonRalph Wheatley b. June 19, 1904; d. June 19, 1962. Lived at Moweaqua, Ill.

Mary Nelms and her husband Frank L. Wheatley are buried at Assum-

tion, Illinois. She was born in Grimes Co., TExas.

(6) JAMES HENRY NELLES- b. Oct. 13, 1859:d. Jan. 30, 1921. Marr. 1st to Minnie Jane Young (b. Mar. 10, 1865;d. Sept. 13,1898)on Mar. 10,1886. She is buried at Oak Hill Cemetery in Taylorville. They had 7 children-(a) Minnie Jane Nelms- b. June 19, 1887; d. 1887. Buried at Grove City.

(b) Chlide Harold Nelms-b. Jan. 2, 1889; d. June 5, 1943.Marr.Edna Aurella Davis(b. Sept. 11, 1893 in Pana ,Ill) on July 8, 1917 in Washington .D.C. They had 3 children- Bur. in Williamson, W. Va.

(I) Pearl Elizabeth Nelms-b. May 1, 1918 in Washington, D. C (II) James Morgan Nelms-b. April 6, 1923 "

(III) Majorie Davis Nelms-b. Nov.23, 1926;d.Nov.23, 1926

in Williamson, W.Va. (c) Nammie Lorena Nelms- b. April 10, 1890;d. April 4, 1944 .Marr. Oscar Clark(b. April2, 1890;d. Feb. 1960)on April 1913 in Quincy, Ill. Both are buried in Monroe City, Mo. # Children

> (I) Zada Lucille Clark-b.July 12,1914 (II) James Robert Clark-b. April 8, 1918 (III) Stanley Delaney Clark-b. Nov. 3, 1922.

(d)Laura Ethel Nelms-b. Dec. 28, 1891. Marr. John Bramel(b. Aug. 25, 1891; 1968)on June 30, 1911 in St. Louis, Mo. He is buried at Mt. Auburn, Illineis. They had 2 sens
(I) Francis Howard Bramel-b. June 19, 1912; d. July 23.

1913. Bur. at Mt. Auburn.

(II) Jack E.Bramel-b. June 22, 1918.Marr.Daisy Marie Anderson 3633 Aug. 12: 1919) en April 12: 1941.2 sons. Jack Allen Bramel- b.April 10, 1942. Marr.

Robert Charles Bramei-b. April 24, 1952.

- (e)Harry Lee Nelms-b.Nov.8, 1893;d. Feb.10, 1953.Marr. Dollie Lee Miller (b. July 24, 1904) on Aug. 2,1923 in Quincy, Ill. He is buried in Soldiers Home Cemetery , Quincy, ill. They had a son-(I)Robert Lee Nelms-b.April 24, 1925.
- (f) Thez Rugenia Nelms-b. Nov. 24, 1894. Marr 1st to Harrison Nave on Feb. 12, 1913. Marr. 2nd to Thomas Lee Brown in March 1949. He died Sept. 5. 1959. SHe lived at the Hotel Frisina in Taylofville She died in 1967 and is buried at Taylorville, No survivors.

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(g)Minnie Edith Nelms -b. Sept.4, 1898;d.Oct.15,1898She is buried in the same grave as her mother Minnie Jane Young Nelms in Oak Hill Cemetery in Taylorville. She was moved from Langley Cemetery, west of Taylorville, about 5 miles , when the cemetery was abandoned about 1913-1914.

James Henry Nelms married 2nd to Arminda Hane Greenwalt(b.Jan.12,1865; d. April 29, 1219) on June 3, 1900.No children. They are buried a t Edinburg. Illinois. He was born in Grimes Co., Texas. He came to Christian County, Ill with his parents in 1860. He studied music at Valparise University. He taught school and music as a livelihood.

- (8) William Howard Nelms- b. Mar. 11, 1864; d. Dec. 20, 1924. Marr. Minnie Brown
 He was an attorney. Buried with his wife in Taylorville.

 (b. Aug. 9, 1868; d. July 24, 1942) They had a son-William Chandler Nelms,
 b.Dec. 14, 1901. He marr. Dorothy Frest (b. Nev. 12, 1904) No children.
- (7) Harriet Alice Nelms- b. Feb.1, 1862;d. Aug.18,1862. Burned at Old Mt.Zion

Cemetery in

(9)Henriette Helms b. Dec. 15, 1865:d. Aug. 25, 1911. Born in Christian County,

Tilinois. Marr. Luther Calvin Ruby(b. Jan. 22, 1860 in Pana) Euried in

Red Cloud , Nebraska. 2 children 3 boys72 gitls

(a) Bernice Anna Ruby-b. 6-19-1890:d. 4-10-1935

(b) Elsie May Rucy-B. 8-12-1891 (c) Albert Ross Ruby- b. 3-16-1893

(d) Lee Cecil Ruby-b. 3-29-1898. Frontier Co., Neb.

(e) Laurence Elton Ruby-b.5-30-1900

- (10) Clara Nelms- b. 1-30-1868;d.10-30-1868 Buried at Old Mt. Zion Cemetery.
 Mt. Zion, Illinois.
- (11)George Edward Nelms-b. 9-10-1870 at Wilker Station ,Ill ;d. 8-30-1959

 He is buried in Price Utah with his second wife.He marr.La Una(Eunice)
 Hefflin(b.1870;d. Feb.26, 1902)en Oct.19, 1892.She is buried at
 Fruito.Colo.They had 2 children:

 (a) Lenora Glayds Nelms-b. 8-31-1895 in Macomb.Ill.M.John Barton KIng.

(b) Hareld Luther Nelms-b.6-1-1897

He marr. 2nd to Marie Josephine (Lange) Anderson who was born in 1871 in Stockholm , Sweden. She died feb. 7, 1947. No children.

(12) Charles Oscar Nelms -b. Mar. 4,1874; d.Sept.22.1946.He was a physician.He

practiced at Hoopston for years. He married 1st to Alice Peterson to. about 1873-dabout 1901) on Sept. 21, 1896. She is buried at Rock Island,

Ill.Marr. 2nd to Cora Pearl Allen(b. 9-30-1876;d. 12-31-1933) on July 26, 1906They had a dau. Lucille Nelms-b. 10-2-1907. He married 3rd to Zae Brobeck(widow)(b. 1-12-1892;d. 11-10-1962)on 12-20-1934 No children.

(13) Emery Everett Helms-b. July 4, 1876;d. mar.13, 1953.Marr. Mae Harvey(b Mar. 21, 1880;d. April 22, 1962) He was a veteranarian of Smithfield, N.C. They were married AUg.1, 1897.No children. Both are buried in Sunset Park. Smithfield, North Carolina. Lived at 412 S.3rd St. Smithfield, NC.

lemon Drue Decatur, Dolinar Dear Mrs Sweres: Lam sarry I have so little help for you. I am sending you the James Denner Helms Famely. His father Thomas Melme was the feat man buried in Country. Thomas the Old Int. Zion Centuy. Thomas died Ang 9, 1830 en Illemais. My aunt Laura Branel, 444 Grammerey St., apt 1, Rockford Ill. 61107 is a descendent of the family. She ded a lot of research on the nelsons Jamely at one time but she is 80 years Mage now and a little foggy mentally. She and her husband John sent a lot of material to the Magnille Public Lebrary, Magnille, Ky. The keep all materials sent them

ash if they have anything. I was there 2 weeks ago and they have a wonderful genealogue I would appreciate a coff if you find anything. Haggy hunting Georgia Hougeon Hope this gives you a chie. at least you will know the ones in Ill. part a let of continued to the Margarilla Public February, Margariella, on theme of mention

Father (David) } ?

HELES

THOMAS HELDS was born in Christian County, Kentucky on July 25, 1800. About 1822 he married SARAH WIDIOK who was born in Rockingham County, Virginia, on Oct. 30, 1807, and who moved with her parents to Christian County, Ken tucky, in 1817. They lived in Logan County, Kentucky, for a time and in 1827 moved to Sangamon County, Illinois. Later they moved to Macon County, Illinois, and settled on the old William Smith place.

THOMAS HELDS died from the effects of a tree falling upon him, on Aug. 9, 1830. A remarkable incident is related in connection with the tree causing the death of Mr. Melms. After it was cut down, and before being split, there was a continuous tingling sound coming from it, similar to that heard from the splintors when a tough stick of wood is being split. This continued long after logs vere made into rails and laid up in a fence. The attention of travellers was attracted by the peculiar noise while they were passing the road by the side of the fence. The fact of this singular and unexplainable circumstance was attested by many early settlers-some of thom are still living. That the strange fronk had any connection with the killing of Helms, as was stremuously insisted, is probably without foundation. "

Other reports are that the tree fell in the opposite direction to which it was intended when it was almost completely severed, and Belms was caught underneath it. He died a few days leter and was buried in the churchyzard of the old Mt. Zion Curberland Presbyterian Church at Mt. Zion, Illinois. He was reported to have been the first to have been buried there. He no doubt was enong the first to be buried there. He has a stone.

Children of THOMAS and SARAH WIDECK HELPS:

1. JAMES DENETIS born June 25, 1823, Christian Co., Kentucky died April 29, 1913, Sangamon Co., Illinois married SARAH ELLEH HELY Jan. 1, 1850

born Oct. 11, 1824, Christian Co., Kantucky 2. MARY B. died Oct. 20, 1840

3. SARAH H.

born Dec. 28, 1826 born Nov. 8, 1828, Macon Go., Ellinois died Oct. 18, 1858, Christian Go., Ell. 4. EPHRAIN C. married R B CCA V. HAZLETT about 1850

* Taken from John W. Smith's History of Macon County, Ellinois, from it's organisation to 1876. Rokker's Printing House, 1876. Springfield, Ill.

Note: The above information was received from Mrs. Georgia Thompson, 1200 Senor Drive, Decatur, Ill., 62521 on May 11, 1968.

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The Handbook of Texas, Volume II Dag & Hy Dustin) Second wife of John H. Reagan of Tepas history forme so Edwine more melow. actually she was Edwine Nelms . - fallowing as Capy of her fathers, Edwin helmo wice & enventory of he estate from knows Co. Courthouse, Indeeson, Teyror. daughter .. Edruma orres Reagan .. grandson John Edwin Kengan. granddaughter - Postter may Bagan. other daughters - Elizabeth Downing relines. Catherine an Telow Sono. Everand Beiley reline wife - Dinah more trelone Filed avig 7. 1563 William Polare () Electra, Tix. Wiehite County (1856) Anderson, Texo Scrimes County (1863) Jefferson Co. arkanons (Pine Bliff) (1867) Odnivey, arks Commany County deal (1934) Repley, Mrs. (Jounty Tippah) 1845+

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-804-A-Presly Nelme and Ann (Nancy) Montgomery Ingram, his wife, had four children.

(A) Eliza Sydnor Nelme, born 1814, in 1831 married Col. William Gaston Smith.-619-For descendants see 619 to 700.

(B) Charles Gallatin Nelme, married Kate (See sketch of Charles Gallatin McCorkle. Nelme.) (843).

(E) Ebenezer Nelme or Eben Ne'me, married Martha Ann Smith. (See sketch) of Ebenezer Nelme-806B-.)

(D) Joseph Presly Nelme, married Sarah Parson and then Caroline Pritchard (See)-806A. sketch

-806-D-Dr. Joseph Presly Nelme, born Sept. 1, 1825, died Oct. 28, 1878. In 1841, when a little past sixteen, he married Sarah Parsons, born April 18, 1825, died March 8, 1850. Children:

(A) Mary (Mollie) Ann Nelme, born March 24, 1843, married Capt. Edward Hull Crump.

(B) Eben Nelme, born Feb. 23, 1845, died Oct. 6, 1849.

(C) Joseph Nelme, died a few hours after born.

Mary (Mollie) Ann Nelme, above mentioned, on Oct. 2: 1866, married Captain Edward Crump, born Feb. 26, 1838, died Oct. 4, 1878. They lived at Holy Springs, Miss., and had children:

(A) John Crump, horn Oct. 25, 1868, died March 18, 1900.

(B) Kate McCorkle Crump, born April 10,

1870, died June 22, 1902, 806C-

(C) Edward Crump Jr., born Oct. 2, 1874, now residing in Memphis. Tenn. January, 1902, he married Elizabeth (Eessie) Byrd McLean. They have three children: Edward Hull Crump, born June 8, 1903; Robert Mc-Lean Crump, born Dez 29, 1906; John Crump, born Nov. 5, 1911.

Dr. Joseph Presly Nelme, on January I. 1860, married Carolin, Elizabeth Prichard, born 1841, d'ed 1908. Born to them:

(A) Vieve Nelme, Lorn 1855, died 1885 (B) Kate Nelme, bern 1897, died 1878.

(C) Caroline (Olyn) Nelme, born 1870, died 1911, married Dr. James Joniat, New Orleans, La Children: Olyn Engenia Soniat, born 1901; Joseph Clamie Moore Schiat, born 1901; Charles Presley Sonist, born 1907.

(D) Ora Cecilia Nelme, born 1878, married George Wilson. No esue.

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-896-in-Ebenezer (Flyn) Nelme born Doc. 21, 1617, died july 16, 1902. On Dec. 10, [852]. he married Martha Ann Smith, born July 16, 1833, died Dec. 12, 1895. Children:

(A) Eliza Sydnor Nelme, Born January 9

1857, married Hamilton Raynor. Kenneth Raynor, attorney, Blythesville, Ark., is a son. (B) Ebenezer (Eben) Nelme Jr., born Jan-uary 9, 1864, on Oct. 10, 1888, married Claudia. Elizabeth Gibbs, born Sept. 24, 1869. He is a farmer. They have three children: Ann Nelme. born Dec. 6, 1889; Adeline (Addie) Nelme. born Feb. 6, 1892; Elizabeth Sydnor Nelme. born Nov. 11, 1905.

(C) Presley Nelme, born January 22, 1869

died 1907.

Addie Nelme, born Feb. 6, 1892, as above mentioned, married R. W. Kelso. They reside at Cormorant, Miss.

Anne Nelme, born Dec. 6, 1889, married E. J. Pollard, groceryman, Lake Cormorant, Miss. Children: Eben Joyce Pollard, born June 11, 1911: Frances Marion Pollard, born April 3, 1913; Robert Edward Pollard, born Oct. 22, 1916.

Annie Nelme, Dec. 13, 1913, married R. W. Kelso.

(We have copied after data sent us. Evidently an error. Our book goes to press in a few days. We regret we have not time to correct it. One of these ladies seems to have married Mr. Kelso. One seems to have married Mr. Pollard. We do not know which.)

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-806A-B-Kate McCorkle Crump. about 1889, married Jasper Francis Butler. Children:

(A) Marie Nelme Butler, born Oct. 18, 1890. (B) Frances Crump Butler, born August 24, 1896.

(C) John Edward Butler, born August 24, 1898, died July, 1907.

(D) Olivia Corine Butler, born January

24, 1902. Marie Nelme Butler, on Nov. 6, 1912, married Hugh Rather. Children: Hugh Henry. & John Edward, born Aug. 26, 1918.

Frances Crump Butler, on April 29, 1917.
married Dr. Henry G. Hill. They reside at

Memphis, Tenn Caroline Flizabeth Prichard, born 1841. who married Presley Nelme, was a daughter of Dr. Jeremiah Prichard and Sarah Cook, his wife. Sarah Cook was the daughter of Charles Cook. Dr. Prichard was the son of Jeremiah Prichard Sr. and Cecilia Wilson, his wife, She was the daughter of Abraham Wilson an Isabella Duncan, his wife. She was the daughter of John Duncan.

Dr. James Moore Soniat dates his ancestre of back to Guy d Soniat , who came to Ameri , in 1752 as Captain in the French service.

Dr. J. P. Nelme

841 (See 804) PRESLEY NELME, JR.

Presley Nelme Jr. was the son of Presley Nelme of Franklin County, N. C., who was the son of Charles Nelme of Northamton County of Virginia, who was the son of John Nelme, the emigrant to America from the Isle of Skye, Scotland: of good family, known as The Lords of the Marches. His Coat of Arms indicated a very high rank of nobility. He settled in New York. Hisson, Charles Nelme, went to Virginia, a Province of Great Britain. whose first Governor was Lord de la Warr. The patriot, Charles Nelme, enlisted the 10th of March, 1777 as a private in Captain Samuel Drury's company, afterward Capt. John Danridge, in Col. Harrison's Regiment, First Artillery of Continental Troops, to serve three years. His services were acceptable to his superiors and he was made a Corporal; later his bravery won him further promotion and he was made a Sergeant. Enlistments for a term of years were known as "Troops of the Line", to distinguish them from short term enlistments and from the Militia. Troops of the Line were thoroughly trained and enured to war and were dependable, able to cope with the trained, efficient, reliable Redcoats of the British Army. The Troops of the Line from the various Provinces were forwarded

Presley Nelme

to the seat of war and served under Washington and his officers.

He survived the war, after enduring the suffering of Valley Forge in the winter of 1777-1778; took part in that winter's campaign, crossing the Delaware River, made more dangerous by floating ice, caught the sleeping British under Col. Rahl at Trenton, and gained a glorious victory. Success crowned this terrible winter campaign. The Lion at Bay had turned upon his pursuers and wrested from them the initiative of war. This was the result of the conception, the genius, the courage of a Washington. From this time he took an assured place among the great commanders of history. Charles Nelme. our ancestor, survived the 7 long years of the American Revolution, married Miss Eliza Sydnor of the prominent Sydnor family of Virginia; one of the F. F. V's of which we have heard so much, and today the Sydnors are reckoned to have borne an honorable part all these years in the upbuilding of their

great Mother, the State of Virginia.

Charles Nelme 'begat sons and daughters'
(See Genealogical (806) Table) and lived to
the ripe old age of four score and four years.

During the years of his potency and efficiency,
he declined the pension granted by the government to the Soldiers of the Revolution. When
eighty (80), an invalid, enervated and incapacitated, he applied for and was granted a

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Washington, D. C.

Charles Nelme's son. Presley, came to North Carolina and located in Franklin County on a tract of 900 acres of land lying in Goldmine and Sandy Creek Townships on both sides of Shocco Creek. This tract of land he gave to his son, Presley Nelme Jr. Reference is made to the Register of Deeds office of Franklin County. His uncle Eben, a bachelor, directed his land to be sold and divided between his sisters. Winifred Ingram, Elizabeth Davis and Ann Booth. See Will of Eben Nelme.

In 1749 Anson County was formed and soon thereafter Presley Nelme sold his lands in Franklin and with his penates cast his lot in the virgin forests of Anson, purchasing large tracts of land on Cedar Creek, Brown Creek and Pee Dee River. The lands on the River are still owned by his lineal descen-

dant, Gen. William A. Smith.

Presley Nelme married Ann Montgomery Ingram, a lineal descendant of Lt. Hugh Montgomery who died in the service of his country during the Revolution. Hugh Montcomery was a brother of General Richard Montgomery of Cromwell's Army. Presley Nelme was a notable character by reason of his high social position, his education, his wealth and aristocratic carriage. His affability cast a ray of sunshine as he greeted · high and low, hats were doffed because of his distinguished bearing and unfailing courtesy. His wife was a daughter of "Redhead" loseph Ingram, whose mother was Katie McCaskill of Scotland who also came from the Isle of Skye. He was a Scotchman of Scotchmen with Chesterfieldian manners. He settled on Cedar Creek in a roomy, handsome trainince, living the happy life of the southern country gentleman with his slaves quartered around him, all of whom he treated as members that samily for whose welfare he was respon-By his will he liberated an entire fam-the most valuable of his slaves. He not my cave them their freedom but directed to it tray be furnished with means to transport 1. 1% to a free soil state and further directed that his executor should purchase for them sale for a home.

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fluence and importance as their membership increased, and the sentiment for freeing their slaves was making good progress till Wm. Lloyd Garrison, Wendel Phillips, Afthur Tappan and other Abolitionists came to the force with abuse, denunciation, aspersion, malediction and fulmination of foul invectives against the southern slave owners and forced them in self defense to disband their societies and resist the encroachments of these fanaltics who, in time, were backed by the North and finally culminated in the Confederate War.

It was the purpose and intention of these societies to liberate the slaves by progressive stages, contingent upon age or some limited period of service, and accomplish the desired emancipation gradually without confusion and disastrous dissolution of society and government as did Abraham Lincoln's un-

lawful Emancipation Proclamation.

Presley Nelme was a staunch believer in pedigree of the human race. With the blood of nobility in his veins he was courteous and hospitable; chivalrous in his respect and regard for the gentler sex. He always addressed his consort as "Mistress" and treated her with the deference of a lover wooing his best girl. For her he purchased the first vehicle brought to the county, in that day called a "gig"—called in London a "Two Wheeler". It had seats for two and was elegantly and luxuriously upholstered in brown leather. Its long shafts were curved downward just as they are today. From E. P. Whipple's book, "Literature and Life" I copy. "I consider him a very respectable man. What do you mean by respectable? Why he kept a gig." He regarded his wife as of superior mold and estate, and altho the gig was two scated, he would not place himself by her side as an equal but would ride his horse by the side of the gig. A servant on horseback rode in front and another servant in the rear. Thus in making a visit, going to church, shopping or a "joy" ride, this was the style of his lordly forbears in the Isle of Skye. His great-grandfather came from that Island, the largest and most northerly of the Inner Hebrides. It has been made famous by Sir Walter Scott in his "Lord of the Isles". On this Island, Glen Sligadhan is the grandest in the Scotch Highlands Here also are found many beautiful waterfalls and many caves. One of the latter is historically interesting being near Portree and having afforded retuge to Prince Charlie after his romantic escape from the Island of Uist, which is a small island upon which 3,000 British soldiers under the Duke of

Argyle were seeking his capture. Around the Isle were stationed armed vessels to intercept every boat leaving the Island. The army and navy were active and diligent because of a reward offered by the British Government of \$150,000 for his head, dead or alive. The Prince made his escape in female attire, personating one of the attendant maids of Flora McIvor, who at the risk of her life accomplished his escape. Flora afterwards married the Lord of McDonald and became the mistress of Armandale Castle, the most beautiful of the castles of the Isle of Skye.

Presley Nelme naturally inherited love of the orderly and the beautiful, his ancestors having come from the grandly beautiful Island of Skye, with its mountainous, highland hills, its lovely valleys and enclosures fenced in with neatly trimined hedges. He surrounded his home with a hedge of cedar and bordered

his field therewith.

He maintained to the close of his life a loyal, chivalrous regard for his wife, a handsome, gentle, refined lady of the old school, a daughter of "Redhead" Joe Ingram and Ann Montgomery. Her father also came from his ancestral Isle of Skye, emigrating to America and bringing his entire family, consisting of his wife and seven children, clearly indicative of abundant means to pay passage money across the Atlantic and the purchase of large landed interest in the county, with

slaves, stock, and tools to farm it.

Consequently, the children born to Presley Nelme and his Scotch wife were Scotch to the bone and marrow. We will remark in passing that there were two Joseph Ingrans, one known as "Redhead" Joe, so-called by reason of his red hair, the other his nephew, was called "Cap" Joe because he wore a cap made from the dressed skin of a coon. "Unto Adam and to his wife also did the Lord God make coats of skin and clothed them." The red hair now and then crops out in "Redhead's" descendants, frequently shaded into a curly, ravishing beautiful auburn. "Cap" Joe Ingram married Winifred Nelme, a sister of Presley Nelme, the father of this sketch.

The McCaskill family were prominent in Scotland, gentlemen of means and distinction. Malcolm educated his sons in the famous Glasgow University. Malcolm's sons Alexander and Frederick chose the profession of the law. They made their homes in the West Indies and amassed fortunes. Both became victims of the climate and died without issue. A canny Scotchman, one McGuinh. armed with Power of Attorney went down to settle their estates and bring back the proceeds for division among the heirs, less his expenses and commissions. He never returned to America and made no accounting but he went to his native Scotland and lived the life of a prince, it is thought, with the proceeds of his dereliction and unfaithfulness. No effort was made to recover or prosecute.

The prudence and foresight of the canny Scotchman McCaskill, was highly developed in our subject, he being gifted in finance. 'Twas said of him "Everything he touched prospered." His foresight of the markets, his ability to make a shrewd guess "the way the cat would jump, enabled him to turn an honest penny and add to his store of this world's pelf without resorting to usury to the injury and distress of others. His success was noted by neighbors and his advice sought from far and near. One of his sayings is still sometimes quoted, "A poor man should always purchase a good article, thereby obtaining a fair value for his money." A rich man could do as he pleased; buying a shoddy article he could throw it away and get another. His maxim or settled principle was to purchase the best article obtainable. I have an invoice of goods purchased by him, showing broadcloth at eighteen dollars per yard. The best was none too good for him. His whole life was based on deep-rooted esteem of good blood and ancestry, and the precedent of honorable forbears must be handed down unsullied and intact. His high, lofty racial respect would not tolerate impurity.

His wife, Ann Montgomery Ingram, was a tall, handsome, willowy girl with blue eyes and light hair. The sunlight was in her hair and the blue of the sea in her eyes, changing as the waters of the sea change in the light: the grace of the wild doe in her motions. She was stunning in her comeliness, affable and approachable, blessed with a happy, sunny disposition and withal energetic and practical. As the Book of Books says, "The heart of her husband doth safely trust in her" and her servants sought with diligence to merit her approbation. She was tall and stately, and the long stomachers worn by fashionable ladies of her day seemed to add to her stateliness. She was fond of dancing the Minuet, the Old Virginia Reel and playing the game of whist. Womanly grace sat on her brow, sweetness of temper delineated and permeated her face. Courtesy distinguished her actions and the poetry of

motion her movements.

The habits and customs of our ancestors were very different from ours. Presley Neln. visited an aunt. Entering the room in which she was sitting, at the threshold he made family Tree Book

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low obeisance, she arose and returned the salutation with a deep curtsey, each advanced two steps, the bow and curtsey repeatedagain each advanced two steps and courtesies extended as before, again advanced, embraced and saluted each with a kiss on the forehead

and the cheek—never lips.

The highly educated and polished gentleman gave his daughter. Eliza Sydnor a collegiate education and to his three sons, Charles Liben and Presley, in addition to University graduation, he added the professions of law and medicine. He was not slow, but methodand, in his business. 'Tis said that he had a place for everything and kept everything in the place; that he could go to his office and get a paper or to his tool room for a tool in the dark.

With a clear vision he pursued the path of high resolve with singular devotion, accentuated by his noble characteristics. He was a generous member of Olivet M. E. Church, South, which he marked by planting a hedge et cedar around it and which he kept trimmed oo long as he lived. His tomb is covered by large, heavy slab of marble, three or more inches thick. From this slab, as a base, rise in large beautifully turned pillars and on these pillars rests another large slab of mable three or four inches thick with the

inscription chiseled thereon.

In the old Waxhaw Cemetery are two tombstones of similar design, almost actual duplisites. One of these is erected to Gen. Wm. P Davis and the other to Col. Samuel H. Walkup. Some think the future existence of those who have passed beyond the veil is but a fond dream of hope, others think they live win. "far advanced in state in the lives of bet men made perfect". It is beyond queston we think that what they have been here, what they have done here, and what they tave said here, in part remains with us, whas potency in influencing our lives to lay,

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842 (Sec 806F.) EBENEZER (EBEN) NELME

Lbenezer (Eben) Nelme was born in Anson panty, N. C. Dec. 21, 1817 and married Wartha Ann Smith Dec. 5, 1852. He died July 16, 1902 in Desoto County, Miss. was the second son of Presley Nelme and May Ingram, his wife. His forbears were meetin and bore the cognomen Nelmi. to course of time a member of the family of the North sea in a foray into Wales. in mored by the milder climate and less

rugged country he made his domicile there. Years rolled by, the family grew in respect and influence, became defenders of the borders, and were known as Lords of the Isles. Their Coat of Arms indicates a very high rank of nobility. The name was changed to Nelme. Years passed when the roving spirit again possessed them, and they ventured across the Irish Sea, the North Channel and landed in the Isle of Skye off the coast of Scotland. Here they nestled in glen Sligachan with crags rising 2000 to 3000 feet. Thence one John Nelme and his brother Charles Nelme ventured across the broad Atlantic Ocean and made their home in America. John Nelme located in New York. Charles Nelme located in the west, his numerous descendants peopled the middle west and branched to Georgia and other Southern States. Charles Nelme, son of the Emigrant, John Nelme, settled in Southampton County, Virginia. Again the spelling of the name is changed to Nelms. From Virginta we trace them to Franklin County, N. C. and from Franklin County to Anson County, N. C., and from North Carolina to Mississippi, named for the "Father of Waters"

On Salmon Creek in Bertie County, N. C., is a stone reading: "Here lies ye body of Charles Eden Esq., who governed this province eight years to the great satisfaction of the Lords Proprietors and ye ease and happiness of ye people. He brought the country into a flourishing condition, and died lamented March ve 26, 1722: aetatis 49." The mild but firm government of this virtuous governor brought a tidal wave of emigration during the years 1720-1740. The government of the Lords Proprietors in 1729 was succeeded by the government of the crown. The Province of North Carolina was bounded on the north by the Virginia line, on the south by South Carolina. on the east by the Atlantic and on the west by the Pacific Ocean. (See Wheelers History, Vol. 1, p. 41) "Truly a princely domain". Emigrants came by scores and the Province increased rapidly in population, in wealth and in resources. The Scotch-Irish came in numbers and located in the Piedmont section, attracted by its fertile soil and salubrious climate. Among these came Presley Nelms and purchased a large tract of land on the west side of Pee Dee River in Anson County, N. C. (This river in many histories is generally but incorrectly spelled Peedee.)

Presley Nelms had born to him three sons, Charles, Eben, and Presley, Jr. They must have inherited a roving disposition as all of them sold their patrimony in North Carolina and moved westward. "Westward Ho empire takes its flight." The subject of this sketch

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attended the best local schools and later Chapel Hill, the University of North Carolina, and bore from its classic halls a graduation diploma. Not content with this he thewent to Princeton, the more famous Univensity of New Jersey and there graduated witrhonors. He chose law for a profession, obh tained license from the Supreme Court and located in Wadesboro, N. C. His practice soon extended into the adjoining courties of Union, Stanly, Montgomery and Richmond and beyond, throughout the judicial district. He said to the writer: "It is usually the ambition of a lawyer to follow the profession and obtain the wherewith to purchase a farm estate, become monarch of all he surveys and settle down as a country gentleman."

Inheriting a competent patrimony, he gave up his profession which he liked, to become in fact, as he was by blood, a country gentleman. His broad acres lay on Cedar Creek, surrounding the magnificent residence, built by his father, located on a commanding hill in the midst of a grove of 20 acres. His housekeeper was one Miss Polly Hicks with matrimonial intentions. One Saturday as he was leaving to visit his sister some ten miles distant, he was asked when he would return. "On Tuesday," was the response. On Sunday morning one of his negroes rode up and informed him his house was burned with all its contents the night before. He immediately returned to find his elegant home a smoking pile of ashes, nothing saved, his magnificent, old-time furniture and family portraits destroyed with the residence.

He was wayward in his early professional days, as was frequently the case among the talented; bon-vivant, fond of cards, dissipating his time attending cock fighting, horse racing, etc. "He came to himself", however, saw the folly of wasted opportunities, and was converted. He became an advocate of temperance and sobriety and entered actively into the campaign of "Touch not: Taste not: Handle not", and was often invited to make addresses in behalf of the good cause. As he was a man of brilliant mind, a graduate of two Universities, a lawyer with mental attainments above the average, close attention was given his words on these public occasions because of his profundity, his humor and his elequence. He had the understanding beart, the gift divine, and could always bring smiles to those he met and extort smiles even from the afflicted.

His special friend and brother-in-law. Atlas J. Dargan of Wadesboro, his intimate boon companion of the various courts attended, was a noted character of that day. Hrilliant, ingenious, factitious, but negligent in dress and personal appearances; often with a shabby coat, pants suspender button missing, shoes untied, with disheveled hair, he was a master of wit, learning and sarcasm. His friend Eben Nelms was his antithesis—neat in his habit, his dress in style, his appearance gentlemanly. His mind was active and sparkling with trony; he was clever and a great teaser. Both were humorous, both liked

peach and honey". Their contemporaries, who were familiar with the characteristics of these famous raconteurs, enjoyed the following bonmots. In the halcyon days before the war, Eben Nelms and other gentlemen were standing in front of the Court House door when Mr. Dargan approached. Addressing the party but looking at Nelms he said: "Ezer-teaser spell Nezer and two red elms spells Ebenezer Nelms". Instantly flashed back: "Bootless, shocless and hatless spells Atlas, splurging and charging spells Dargan". They were knights of the round table. Afterwards Dargan was appointed Brigadier General of the Militia and Nelms was commissioned Captain of Co. A. 1st Mississippi Regiment in the Confederate Army.

The Rev. Alexander Smith was the first President of Carolina Female College, which was founded in 1848 and this was the second College for women in the world. His daughter Martha Ann Smith, was a member of the first class to graduate and receive diplomas in said institution. She was a charming young lady, popular, beautiful and accomplished. One of the fair daughters of old Anson County, gifted, highly educated, she modestly took her place in high social life which was hers by birth. She was a lady of rare mentality, elegant diction, superb form and pleasing personality.

Intending to ask the momentous question that would decide his life's mate. Eben Nelms drove to her residence rapidly, to acquire sufficient animation and courage. He had won her heart and she gave him her hand Dec. 15, 1852. Her father officiated, tying the knot that bound these two loving soultegether. After many years had passed. Eben Nelms said to the writer: "No man ever dared to be happier in his conjugal m-lations. Solomon said: "A gracious woman retaineth honor, a crown to her husband" She was the one ideal lady for whom he had vaited for years. Fitted by birth and education to be eminent and shine in society, she preferred the quiet, domestic felicity of her country home, bestowing her love and attention upon her husband and their children

It could fittingly be said of her and them:
"The knightliest of the knightly race,
That since the days of old,

Have kept the lamp of chivalry.

Alight in hearts of gold.'

Westward he took his flight, sold his patrimony in Anson County, bought land and located near Horn Lake in Desoto County. Miss. It required some six to seven weeks to move his negroes and belongings through the country by wagon. A neighbor, moving his negroes and family to the same county in Mississippi, had planned to travel with him. They set out on their journey Monday morning and pursued their way without special incident until they camped on Saturday night. To Eben Nelms' surprise on Sunday morning, his neighbor-friend had his teams hooked up and moved on. Mr. Nelms endeavored to dissuade him, calling his attention to Sunday being the Sabbath, and that his family, negroes and stock all needed rest. "Remember that thou keep holy the Sabbath day." He persisted in traveling on Sunday. Mr. Nelms narrating incidents of the trip said: "I never failed to overtake him before Saturday, delayed by a broken wagon, sick horse or some other misfortune, and I reached my new home two days before he arrived."

Eben Nelms was fond of reading. His library of standard works afforded him many hours refreshment. He communed with the best thought of the world's master minds. His one dissipation was his pipe, and he preferred the dirt pipe made of clay at Old Salem in North Carolina. This he could burn and keep fresh. With a long stem, made of cane or a cane root, bent and curved to suit his convenience, he would dexterously emit the smoke in circles, spirals or other curves to the wondrous delight of his observant nephew; reminding one of the curves the hall is made to take by the artistic pitcher in the National game of the present day.

Nine peaceful, happy years passed quickly, like a tale that is told, over the heads of this wving couple to be rudely awakened by the dread toesin of the Confederate war. An ominivorous reader, he kept posted on current events of the day. He noted the daily en-· machinent of the general Government on the treeved rights of the States, the activity of ati-slavery propaganda, the deadly hatred the abolitionists against the prosperous with, protected in their rights by the charter our Union, the Constitution, which they tomatized as "a league with the devil and convenint with hell". Animated by the studietly blood of patriots he was among the first to volunteer to withstand the invasion of

the South. Elected Captain of Company A of the 1st Mississippi Regiment of Volunteers, he performed the duties attached to that unit of the army to the satisfaction of his superior officers, earning their encomium. He so governed his men as to gain their respect, admir-

ation, confidence and devotion.

The collapse of the Confederacy and the more disastrous regime of Reconstruction spelled ruin and impoverishment to the affluent Southerner. Undismayed, he accepted the situation, and illustrated and verified the noble sentiment that "Human virtue is equal to human calamity." The necessity of supporting his wife and children was his opportunity Prov. 24:10. "If thou faint in the day of adversity thy strength is small." Vegetables, grown by the work of his own hands which had not known this toil, peddled from house to house in the city of Memphis, gave him the wherewith to provide and sustain his loved ones. Later his plantation was cultivated by his former slaves, who never ceased to call him "Master", and his fortune improved. On December 16, 1895 his beloved consort crossed over to the fairer shore.

"There is no death, the stars go down

To rise upon some fairer shore,

And bright in heaven's jeweled crown

They shine forever more.'

Zest of life passed with her flight. His house was cared for and his bodily comforts considered by the affectionate and competent, dutiful and capable daughter, named for her

great grandmother, Eliza Sydnor.

The violin was his loved instrument. Violin music is an attractive language without words, which unconsciously creates pleasing associations and exerts a powerful influence over the sensitive imaginations of both the ignorant and the cultivated. To his melodious violin, breathing delicious symphony in impassioned strains, he sometimes added his own cultivated voice. His voice and violin combined, spoke in compelling tone with sublime and touching chords. The musician and music being one, exuberant, sad, exciting or pensive at his will, would sway his audience as would a gifted and eloquent orator.

One who knew him well from long association, writing of him, said: "A man of unswerving rectitude, a lover of justice and fair play." He was a man of education and culture—a graduate of Chapel Hill (University of North Carolina) and of Princeton N. J. His buoyant, happy disposition and his fine sense of humor made him at all times a genial companion. He loved everybody and was universally loved. He might truly

say with Abou Ben Adhem, "Write me as one who loves his fellow man.

Men of humor enjoy jokes and amusing incidents told of others. Ellen Nelma was so uniquely humorous that he enjoyed relating jokes on himself. One could not be with him five minutes before some word or some action would remind him of some amusing story. Officers of his regiment were assembled for instruction and the roll was being called. "Ebenezer Nelms." No answer. "Ebenezer Nelms." The adjutant addressing him, said, "Why don't you answer to your name?" "You haven't called my name," he replied. "Isn't your name Ebenezer Nelms?" was asked. "No, my name is Eben Nelms." "I can't see any difference." the officer said. "Now, Adjutant, your name is Peter Swink." "Yes." "Well, would you answer to the name of Peternezer Swink?" The officer roared: "That is one on me Captain.

Eben Nelms liked country life and solitude. but, like the bee among the flowers, he was never lonely-it gave him time for reading and reflection. Given a standard author in his hands and a pipe in his mouth, hours passed on fleeting wings while he absorbed and digested the rich crumbs of master minds.

"Give a man a pipe he can smoke, Give a man a book he can read,

And his home is bright with a calm delight

Though the room be poor indeed." Solomon said: "A wise man will hear and increase learning and a man of understanding shall attain unto wise counsels." His chief characteristic was amiability. He possessed one of the kindest hearts that ever beat in the human breast and even when so reduced that he was forced to peddle vegetables for a means of living, he did not forget the poor, verifying the fact "that the poor are generous to the poor." Had he nothing else to bestow. he would send his regards, and the intonation of his voice was as sweet as a melodious note from his loved violin. "Oh. La. The Crippled Chicken, Knocked Him Down and Left lim Kicking," was one of his favorite pieces. Playing, talking and singing it, be would attract the neighbors of a whole village who would flock to the residence where he was

Fraining made efficient his natural musical gift, for like the Poets, "It was been, not made, and gave to him that rhythmic sweetness of sound, extracted by a master performer from the world's master musical

instrument.

As Captain of Co. A. 1st Mississippi Regiment, he seemed born to command

ruled his men firmly but kindly, giving respectful attention to their wants and complaints, being mindful of their comfort and well being, patient with their mistakes and lenient with their faults. These traits, acquired in a great part from his association all his life with the negro slaves, won for him the love of his men.

Captain Eben Nelms and his noble wife were dutiful members of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, and both died in the communion of that Church. They now rest side by side in "Gods Acre" waiting the

Resurrection Morn.

"Oh, the beauty, oh the gladness Of that resurrection day. Which shall not through endless ages Pass away."

W. A. Smith

843 (See 806B) CHARLES GALLATIN NELME

Charles Gallatin Nelme was the son of Presley Nelme and Nancy Montgomery Ingram, his wife, and the grandson of Charles Nelme and Eliza Sydnor, his wife, who resided in Northampton County, Va., and was the great grandson of John Nelme, the emigrant, who came to America about 1700. He was born in Anson County, N. C., in 1816 and died from wounds received in the battle of Shiloh, April 16, 1862. He was named Charles for his grandfather. Charles Nelme, a soldier of record in the Revolution, belonging to the Continental Line, and Gallatin for an honorable Swiss gentleman who was greatly esteemed and admired by his father, Presley Nelme. Abraham Alphonse Gallatin, 1761-1849, emigrated to America in 1780, took an active part and bore himself honorably in the struggle for Colonial Independence. He was a member of the Convention which revised the Constitution of Pennsylvania in 1789, was elected a member of the United States Senate in 1798, and was Secretary of the Treasury under Thomas Jefferson, 1801. His services were so estimate: in that important position that he was again selected and appointed Secretary of the Freasury by President Madison in 1809. He was one of the three ministers who negotiated the peace treaty with England and signed the Treaty of Glant. He was minister to Pare 1815-1827, and was Ambassador Extract 1815-1827, and was Ambassador Extrace-dinary to London in 1826. He was also the author of a work on finance, ethnology, sit-

Charles Gallatin Nelme was a graduate of the University of Virginia, located at Charlottesville, founded by Thomas Jeffers

He took a law course but was so well fixed in life that he did not need to follow his profession. He married Catherine (Kate) Mc-Corkle, the only child of her parents, and she brought to him a rich dower, not only in land, money and negroes, but she herself was dowered intellectually and with all the graces of education and refinement of the aristocratic Southern woman. Intelligent, sprightly, humorous, the charm of her conversation was manifested on all occasions. Agreeable, pleasant, attractive, and suave in mode she won for herself a host of friends. She was the mistress of a mansion in Holly Springs, Miss., noted for its prominent location and grandeur, and notable as the home of elegance, refinement and hospitality. This couple were par excellence fitted to each other. He was strong intellectually, chivalric in bearing, high-minded, gentle as a lady in disposition and as fearless as a lion in the path of duty.

The mode of travel to and from the University was by public stage. In a letter, written in Richmond, Va., to his father, he details the progress of his trip and the stop for a visit with his uncle Charles, living in Franklin County, N. C. He, Charles Nelme, was a bachelor. His will, on record, directs that his property be sold and the proceeds be equally divided between his three sisters. His next stop was in the city of Richmond. Desiring to attend Shakespeare's tragedy of Romeo and Juliet, and fearing to be robbed in the crowd, he took the precaution to lock his money in his trunk. Returning from the theater where he had wandered with pleasure and joy with Romeo to Juliet's window and lived through that beautiful night of youth and love, he found his room had been entered, his trunk opened and his money gone. The * static pleasure of the evening was quickly tollowed by anger, mortification, gall and wormwood. He was forced to write his tather for \$500.00 to replace his loss. His wouthful spirits soon recovered their wonted thoyancy, however, and he entered into the colights of the city while awaiting funds to pay his hotel bill and proceed to the haversity.

He was manly, vigorous, tall, well-protortioned, handsome-with courtly Chesterteiman manners an exquisite dancer and a visitist of rare skill and technic. It was a so at pleasure to hear Gen. Atlas J. Dargan mate incidents of a trip to Mississippi on torback with Charles Gallatin Nelme when trop were both young men, of their pleasant thay in the town (now city) of Memphis, of their invitations to entertainments to parties.

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balls and other amusements—commenting on the graces, attractions and the courtly manners of Charles Nelme, and he never failed to add "He was the handsomest man Lever saw"

I ever saw. On this tour of inspection to that new territdry, Charles Gallatin Nelme was so pleased with the rich alluvial lands of the Mississippi River bottoms that he purchased—with money given him by his father—a large plantation, locally known as the Norfolk Place. Returning to North Carolina, he made preparations to move his household goods and his negroes to Mississippi to his new possession. They went by wagon as there was no other mode of travel. Anson County knew no more of him except by an occasional visit to his mother and other relatives. He thrived and prospered in his far western home, considered far owing to the fact that it required weeks to make the trip, two or three times as long as it requires to now cross the great Atlantic. He added tract of land to tract, negro to negro, and was known far and wide, with State reputation as a successful planter, a gentleman, prominent. courteous and agreeable. The war of the sixties came to rouse the lion in him in defence of States Rights. He was commissioned Colonel of the 22nd. Regiment of Mississippi Volunteers. He studied with assiduity Hardee's Tactics, drilled his regiment into a fighting machine and was actively engaged in the great battle of Shiloh. Shiloh was the greatest, most sanguinary battle fought in America to that date, April 6, 1862. General Grant commanded the Federals, and General Albert Sydney Johnston the Confederates. The total Federal loss was 13,047 and the Confederate loss was 10,699. Gen. Grant's army encamped near Pittsburg Landing, on the left bank of the Tennessee River, numbered 44.895 men, not counting two regiments and a battery (estimated at 2,000) which were engaged. This made a total of 47,000 Federals, supported by two gunboats in the river which also took part in the engagement. The Confederate army numbered 40,335 men. The figures here given are taken from the official reports from the Century's Battles and Leaders of the Civil War. Gen. Buell with 20,000 men and Gen. Lew Wallace with from \$000 to 7000 men were in easy supporting distance. Gen. Johnston determined to night before Grant should be reinforced by Buell and Wallace, and planned the engagement for daybreak of the 5th of April 1862. Slow movements of his army caused delay of 24 hours. This delay bore an important part as we will see later. The Federals occupied rolling ground for 2 to 21% miles from the river in an irregular triangle, bounded on one side by Snake Creek and its branch. Owl Creek, and on the other side by Lick Creek, while the Tennessee River formed the third side of the triangle. Sunday morning the Confederates moved forward at 6 o clock and at 6:30 struck the Federal lines and the battle was on. It is not our intention to follow the engagement in detail. Briefly the Confederates by repeated charges drove the Federals

back toward the river.

About noon, Gens. Hurlburt, Prentiss and W. H. L. Wallace rallied their divisions and occupied a hill 150 or 200 feet in height, a very strong position supported by fifty guns. The Confederates called it the "Hornet's Nest." Three attempts were made to carry this position in vain. General Johnston, knowing the necessity of carrying this position to insure a complete and overwhelming victory, deemed the time at hand for him to enthuse, encourage and animate his men by leading them himself. In doing this he received a mortal wound from which he died at 2:30 p. m. General Lee, when the enemy had broken his line at Chancellorsville, to prevent impending inevitable ruin, rode to the front with the intention of leading his men and restoring his line of battle. A private rushed out of the ranks, caught hold of Traveler's bridle and led him to the rear. Acting in the position of Brigadier General, his life was valuable and the love of his men was so great that he was not permitted to place himself and his life in jeopardy. Napoleon at the bridge of Lodi did just as Lee did on this particular occasion. General Johnston was succeeded in command by Gen. Beauregard. As Albert Sydney Johnston fell in the charge against the "Hornet's Nest", so likewise fell Charles Gallatin Nelme. Following his Commander in Chief, bravely leading his regiment, he too received a fatal wound from which he died on April 15th in the presence of his wife and his brother Eben Nelme.

The "Hornet's Nest" was carried Gen. W. H. L. Wallace was killed many guns captured and more than two thousand prisoners taken but at a fearful sacrifice of many precious lives. Gen. Grant had a preponderance of 7000 men and two gunboats, but his men were driven from position to position between the two creeks, back to the impassable river and into a packet which meant surrender and dispater. Later he mustered 4,000 men to make the lass stand. Gens. Bragg. Jackson, and Chalmers naide ready to assumit these +0.00 men in decomplete the glorious victory when Gen. Heatingard

issued orders to desist, a fatal mistake for the Confederate forces. That night Gen. Grant was reenforced by Gen. Buell and Gen. Lew Wallace with 25,000 fresh troops. Grant renewed the battle on Monday morning, 7th, taking the offensive and recovering the ground lost the day before. He found the Confederates disorganized and plundering the camps of his men. The Confederates could only muster 20,000 but with this force resisted so stoutly that the Federals did not attempt to pursue the retiring forces. A little log church in the woods gave name to this great battle. Had the battle begun on the 5th as planned. Buell could not have come to the assistance of Grant. It was the policy of President Lincoln, Commander in Chief of all the Union Forces, to displace defeated commanding generals and try another. Witness McDowell, McClellan, Pope, McClellan again, Burnside, Flooker, Meade and Grant Had Gen. Grant been defeated at Shiloh he would probably have been assigned to some unimportant command. The death of Gen. Johnston was a tragedy in the life of the Southern Confederacy. It prevented the surrender of Gen. Grant's entire army, with all its arms, guns and supplies of all descriptions.

In General Albert Sidney Johnston the Confederacy had another Lee in command of the West and had he lived be would have saved this section from disaster and collapse as did Lee in the East. President Davis said of Gen. Johnston: "Without doing injustice to the living, it may safely be said our loss is irreparable." As we sing of the Commander-in-Chief, so we can likewise sing

of Charles Gallatin Nelme.

As Colonel of his regiment he did his knightly devoir, bravely led his men against the "Hornet's Nest", and there received his mortal wound. "Fis asserted that he went into battle as Colonel with a Brigadier General commission to be issued. The general in command may plan a battle ever so wisely or so well, but without intelligent, brave and faithful subordinates to execute his plantic will assuredly and utterly fail. In the last analysis it is the humble privates in the ranks who make the fame of the commander and they are the ones whose deeds are off unknown and unsung. As with the private so it is with every under officer and miner dinate. They must all do their duty is precaptly obeying commands of superiors.

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Dear Mrs. Swires:

In response to your letter of November 27, 1972, we find that these National Numbers are credited with the records of the two ancestors requested:

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CHARLES NELMS: National Number 157360

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Sincerely yours,
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WASHINGTON, D. C 1925 RUTH EARLE NELMS
(MRS. THOS. EUGENE HOOKER)
66 Poplar Avenue, Memphis, Tennessee

4580

Born in Star Landing Plantation, DeSoto County, Mississippi,

Descendant of Richard Nelms, Sr. of Northumberland County, Virginia through the Revolutionary Patriots Presley Nelms, Sr. of Franklin County, North Carolina and Presley Nelms, Jr. of Anson County, North Carolina, as follows:

- Presley Edmund Nelms (Jan. 22, 1869-April 17, 1907) m. March 27, 1904
 - Ruth Earle (May 31, 1883-June 9, 1939)
- Capt. Ebenezer Nelms (Dec. 21, 1817-July 16, 1902) m. Dec. 10, 1852

Martha Ann-Smith-(July-16, 1833-Dec. 16, 1895)

- 3. Presley Nelms, Jr. (....1767-May 5, 1841) m. bef. 1814 Ann (Nancy) Montgomery Ingram (Feb. 7, 1794-Aug. 31, 1863)
- Presley Nelms, Sr. (Oct. 5, 1730-bef. Feb. 3, 1797) m. bef. 1752
 Elizabeth Routt ? (aft. 1728-bef. 1797)
- Charles Neims, Jr. (June 27, 1694-bef. Sept. 19, 1733) m. bef. 1717
 - Mrs. Elizabeth (Saunders) Downing (....1688-bef. March 5, 1763)
- Charles Nelms, Sr. (betw. 1652 and 63-bef. March 12, 1713/14) m. abt. 1691/92
 - Alice (abt. 1672-aft. 1713/14)
- Richard Nelms, Sr. (bef. 1631-bef. Oct. 17, 1688) m. aft. 1652
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Richard Nelms, Sr. was granted 400 acres of land on the Yeocomico River in Northumberland County, Virginia for transportation of eight persons, November 25, 1652.

Presley Nelms, Sr. furnished supplies to the Southern Continental Army commanded by Gen. Gates.

Presley Nelms, Jr. served with troops from North Carolina.

MABEL PRESCOTT
(MRS. GEORGE D. SAMSON)
27 Iranistan Road, Burlington, Vermont

4581

Born in Bridgeport, Connecticut.

Descendant of John Prescott of Lancaster, Massachusetts through the Revolutionary Patriot Joel Prescott, as follows:

- Imley Philander Prescott (March 29, 1850-April 29, 1917) m. Sept. 7, 1870
 - Jennie Elizabeth Gerry (Sept. 7, 1853-Jan. 15, 1906)
- James Bennett Prescott (Aug. 25, 1824-Aug. 12, 1877) m. Feb. 16, 1847

Juliette Durfee (Aug. 28, 1828-Jan. 27, 1890)

- Imley Prescott (Oct. 8, 1794-July 4, 1850) m. Nov. 14, 1816
 Maria Cross (Jan. 27, 1796-Sept. 7, 1838)
- 4. Joel Prescott (June 20, 1759-Oct., 1811) m. Sept. 8, 1793

 Lucy Reed (March 10, 1773-Sept. 20, 1819)
- 6. Ebenezer Prescott (July 19, 1700-Dec. 1, 1771) m. May 24, 1721 Hannah Farnsworth (......-.....)
- Jonas Prescett, Jr. (Oct. 26, 1678-Sept. 12, 1750) m. Oct. 15, 1699
 Thankful Wheeler (.........Nov. 1, 1716)
- Jonas Prescott (June, 1648-Dec. 21, 1723) m. Dec. 14, 1672
 Mary Loker (Sept. 28, 1653-Oct. 28, 1735)
- 9. John Prescott (.....1604/05-....1683) m. Jan. 21, 1629 Mary Platts (......-

John Prescott landed at Boston, 1640 and lived in Watertown until 1643 when he with Thomas King purchased from Sholan, the Indian Sachem of the Nashaway tribe, a tract of land which was incorporated into the township of Lancaster, May 18, 1653.

Joel Prescott served as a Private in Capt. Zachariah Fitch's Company, Col. Samuel Brewer's Regiment, August 23, 1776 to September 30, 1776. He reenlisted, July 29, 1777 and his Company marched on an Alarm to the Battle of Bennington. He was discharged, August 29, 1777.

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June 8, 1972

Dear Mr. Squires:-

We areenclosing a Marriage which you requested. We are sorry the early records donot give information on them which I know you are seeking. More information is given on records starting with the year 1900. If we can be of further help kindly let us know.

Loran County Clerk

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Dear Mrs. Scales:

In searching for my husband's grandfather, Wesley C, Nelms I have accumulated considerable data on the name. Much of the data is from Nelms that went to Christian Co. Ill from Christian Co. Ky. Four books deal with the descendants of Rev John Nelms from Ky. to Fannin Co. Texas. Some on a line in Memphis, Tenn. Presley Nelms and Eben Nelms from Va. and G.C. If you think I could be of help to you I would be glad to check my data on your names. My query, too, appeared in the Sept. Helper. A similiar query last year brought no response. I have been searching for four years for some clue to the forefathers of Wesley C. Nelms, who was killed in an accident in Palestine. Texas, the records having burned in a court house fire. The entire family are deceased so we search on. I have Soundex records of Ohio, Ind., Ill., Ark. and Texas. Many Nelms in Texas is 1830 but not our family. The eldest son was named Emmanuel Coving. The Coving might be the name of Wesley's mether before marriage. No where in the records we have is his name written out only the initial. Even on his marriage certificate.

Rumor says they originated in So. Carolina.

Have you ever encountered the name of Wesley Nelms?

Thank you for any help you can give me, I remain,

Very truly yours,

Hrs. H.B.Swires Lucia Lane Huntington Beach, Calif 92647 Columbia, S.C. 29205 Wilmot Ave. May, 24, 1974

Mrs. H.B. Swires Lucia Lane Huntington Beach, Cal. 92647

Dear Mrs. Swires:

Please pardon my long delay in replying to your letter of last October.

I have had to lay aside my research due to my job responsibilities. Only recently have I been able to give any time to inquiries, and this has been limited.

I wish I could give you some information on your Wesley Nelms. I have practically nothing on the Nelms (Nelmes) family. my great, great grandfather was Wilton Gay and my great, great grandmother Lucy Nelms (Nelmes) both natives of Virginia. He of English Ancestry and she of Irish Ancestry. I have no dates. Their son, Simeon Gay was born in Sussex County Va. April 21, 1821, married Mary Andrews of Chesterfield County Va. in 1845. They came to Selma Ala, during the Civil war. He being my Confederate ancestor. I have tried in vain to locate Mamily of Wilton Gay and Lucy Nelms. Do you have any mention of these in your records?

I perhaps will do some work within the next two weeks in S.C. and will be on the look out for Wesley Nelms or any of the others you mentioned. If I find anything will certainly send to you.

Thank you so much for your interest and enclosed you will find a sase for a reply.

Sincerely, Frances P. Scoles

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P.O. Box 962 Burney, Calif Oct. 26, 1972

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Dear Ms. Swires:

Thank you for your nice letter, concerning the Widick-Welms femilies.

I am sorry to say that I do not have anything on your Wesley
Nelms to date, but I will keep check on the name and sould I
ever run across it I will surely let you know. Who did he marry?
Sarah Widick who married Thomas Nelms is the sister to my husband's
2 g grandmother, Malinda Widick. They also had a sister Elizabeth.
There were others in this Widick family but I do not have them as
yet, but I am sure there were boys in the family.

Have you ever written to Georgia Thompson, 1240 Semor Dr., Decatur, Ill. 62521? She comes from Sarah Widick-Thomas Welms line and she may have other Welms material. Have you ever looked in the 1850 Logan Co., Ill. census for Wesley and his parents? I have the 1850 Christian and Macon Co., Ill census and I looked (just for fun) but they weren't there. Sarah and Thomas lived in Sangamon Co., Ill. about 1827, so do you think your Wesley could have been in this county?

I do have an account of the "singing rails". Odd, isn't it.

My husband in on the Malinda Widick-Truman White line and the/line is almost as much of a mystery to us as the Widick one.

Again thanks, and I would like very much to hear from you again.

Sincerely,

Viola M. Baum

In answer to your questions:

- 1. As you note at top of sheet on other side I do NOT carry any briefs on biographies of those coming from England- so a check of the county histories could be made for any write-ups.
- 2. I find 4 briefs on NELMS name: Mason, Marion, Macon (not the copy you listed), and Christian (next to Macon).-\$3.00 for briefs and xerox extra (note other side).
- 3. I have 5 volumes of cemetery records of Macon county, marriages to 1880, census, etc.- can check for Nelms if this is the countyyou want- \$6.00
- 4. Try Goodspæd's Book Store, Boston, Mass., for the book you want by Tulpin. Illinois State Historical Library, Old Capitol Bidg., Springfield, Illinois, probably has book and you could get xerox copy of same- but they would not have any to sell.
- 5. If you are wanting ALL possible data on Nelms name I can check census files in Springfield (all Illinois census through 1850 indexed by head of family)- will copy out and complete all cards for \$15.00.

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MARZER B. SARDERS, RR #3, Box 13oA, LipchEigld, Illinois, 62o56.

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John Morris Welms probably had brothers named Ed, William, and David Samuel He was a Captain in the Union Army. Second wife Mary Busan Welms came by wagon to Havanna, Ark., during the Civil War. John Morris joined her at Havana at the end of the War. He was elected Sherrif of Yell Co. He was hit by a rock thrown by Ted Mastengill at the Danville Courthouse, and lived 18 days.

Other entries in Bible:

Milus N. Sherp Born 24 May 1881

Mary Gather Sharp b. 22Aug1883

John Martin Sharp departed this life 18Aug1883, age 27 years

D. H. Nelms b. 27 May 1892

John and Dorie Melms first born 28 June 1890, and died 29

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To Mrs 74. B. Serves: 5/12/74 Dear Mus Swires: Seeing your add in The genealogical Helper" I'm interested in the name nelmo. I am the grand daughter of Johnanelms born June 9-1852 died aug 15,1928, married to margaret me letock Jahn F. nelm son of Hardy Welms born in alabama 1829 also lined in Georgia and some of his family care from Carolinas - Hardy nelmo served in Civil war - H. Helms Art Comp. L 15 inf. of alabama - If you have any information I could use sure would appreciate this And I take give you a new little more on who Thanking you - I semain. MAD E. B. Wilkinson P.O. Bul 562 Vinita Okler 74301

April 19, 1975 Box # 484 Krebs, Okla. 74554

Deer Mrs. Swires,

Please excuse this school paper but I've run out of typing paper. I'm sorry to not be any help, but I cen't find A Wesley C. Nelms. I haven't done much except on my Verner line, as I live over a hundred miles from a Gen. Library, and I have three young children-one not two years old yet. When they're all in school-that'll be the day.

I'll send you what i have-most info came from my husband's father before he died, and some from the center section of an old family bible we found recently. The bible copywrite was 1850. The writing very old by two, or possibly three different people.

The Nelms Femily came to O'ls. from Ark. and Tenn. I haven't proved any of it, but the Ark. and Tenn. I'm sure of. Several years ago while on a trip through the South, before I did any inquiring, I noticed a number of Nelms in the state of Tenn. Maybe this is where your Wesley C. came from, too.

I'm going to check a family bible of my father-in-laws second cousin fairly soon-if I find your name I'll let you know.

Thanks for sending me the names. My Sells did come from Penn., and I appreciate any lead on a Verner. So far, no Verner response on my ad.

A couple of the Nelms I know did live in Texas, and there is a definite similarity in the given names.

On the 1830 Tenn. Census I found Nelms, Nellums, in Obion Co., Hardeman Co., Maury Co., McKairy Co., and Sullivan Co.

If you find something on my lines, let me know. Thank you.

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Mrs E. P. Judd No.Second Street.

Montrose, Colorado.

May 21, 1948.

Mr. Henry M. Nelms, Tennessee Colony, Tex.

Dear Cousin:-

It has been three months since we received your nice letter and I fully intended to answer long before this, but I guess you might as well know you have the world's worst correspondent for a cousin. There is no excuse, I simply neglected it. Now that I have made my apology, I had better tell you something about us.

We don't live in New Mexico, I had taken Mother down there to take the hot baths and treatments and when she got that near to Texas, she started talking about her sister. We were only sixty miles from El Paso.

The Mr. Hollis mentioned in the letter you received was the post master at Radium Springs, and when he added the note to our letter it gave your post master authority to give us the information.

There is not much of your Mother's family left, you see my Mother was the youngest child, and she was ninety years old last December 1st. She is in fairly good health, but she is almost blind, and insists on living by herself. She lives at Naturita, Colorado, which is about one hundred miles from here. I went over and stayed a week with her, and she gave me a good going over for not having written to you. I came home yesterday, hence the letter today. Mother can't see to read or write a letter and should not be alone, but she has a mind and determination of her own. I am going to sell my home here and go over there, probably some time next month. I have three small houses over there and I will move in to one of them, so I can do what she will let me do. She raises chickens and gets a lot of comfort out of them, for she has always been very active and can't be satisfied doing nothing. It is hard when she can't see to do a thing such as reading, sewing or crocheting.

There was a family of seven of us, but my father passed on in 1928, and my oldest brother in 1942. A sister and a brother passed on many years ago. So there is only Mother, one brother and myself. My brother Ralph lives in Long Beach, California. He is married but has no family. My oldest brother (Arthur Henry) left two daughters, both married. One has no children the other one has five. I am a widow and have no children.

Mother thinks she wants to go some where for the winter where it is warmer. She keeps talking about Arizona or New Mexico. This is a high altitude and the winters are long and severe and she says she can't stand them any more and she thinks she would feel better if she went where it is lower. So I don't know just what we will do. Do you farm or live in town and how far south are you? Many years ago we lived in Temple Texas, and also at Shepherd, which is fifty five miles from Houston.

Mother said she remembered you and Lucy. She knew there were other children but she can't remember them. Write again sometime for she enjoys hearing from you.

Your cousin, (Mrs) Justine Judd.

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MONTROSE, COLORADO
November 17, 1971

Hanry Swires Huntington Beach, Calif

Dear Sir

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Mrs. Judd passed sway in October, 1954. I copied the obituery out of the paper this morning and the following is what they printed:

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Puneral services for Mrs. Justine 4. Judd, 76 formerly of 715 South 2nd at in Montrose will be conducted, Wednesday morning at 10 am From Ormabae Chapel with Mrs. D. H. Morris, Christian Science Reader in charge. Interment will be made in the Nucla cemetery.

Mrs. Judd surcumbed Saturday in the Wide Rorizon Nursing Home at Arvada, Colorado. Born August 12, 1878 at Lacon, Illinois, she was the daughter of Justus and Lizzle Swan both decessed. She has been a resident of Montrose for about 15 years.

Survivors include a brother Relph P. Swen, Long Beach, Celifornia who came here for funeral services. Two neices, Mrs. A. W. Harris Cleveland, Ohio, and Mrs. Goorge Lehman, Iowa City, Iowa who accompanied the body to Montrese from Arvada, and a sister in law, Mrs. A. H. Swan, Cleveland, Ohio. Har husband is deceased.

Mrs. Judd was a member of Christian Science Society, Montrose."

I hope this information will be helpful.

Pjuline Skoglund, clark

Christian Science Society Box 1202 Montrose, Colorado 81401 92 yr Jage

Funeral Services Held

Lizzie Bateman was born Dec. 1, 1857, at Rock Island, Ill. When she was about seven years of age, her parents moved to Nevada, Mo., where she later married Justus C. Swan on Jan. 20, 1875. To this happy union five children were born, Arthur H., Justine A., Walter B., Ralph P., and Elmora A. Three of the children and Mr. Swan preceded her in death.

Mr. Swan was one of the original settlers in Nucla, having moved there from Pinlon. Mrs. Swan operated a hotel in the west end of Montrose county for many years, first in Nucla, and then when the town of Naturita was hald out, she bought the first lots and built the Naturita House, which she operated for more than

25 years.

She had been failing in health for several months and had gone to Flot Springs, N. M., in the hopes that she might be benefited by the baths from the not mineral aprings, but she was never able to take the baths as she was there only ten days when she passed away at the Stout Convalescent Home, on Jan. 18, 1949, at 11:20 p. m.

Mrs. Swan is survived by Mrs. Justine Judd with whom she was living at Naturita, Raiph P. Swan of Long Beach, Calif., two grand-daughters, Mrs. Alberta Lehman of Iowa City, Ia., and Mrs. Einora Harris of Euclid, Ohio, and also five great grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at the Nucla Congregational church on Jan. 25, at 2:00 o'clock in the afterneon. The Christian Science service was read by Mrs. Ray Rice of Montrose, with Mrs. William Francis of Montrose at the piano.

Two hymns, "O! Gentle Presence" and "In Thee O! Spirit True and Tender" were sung by Mrs. Dennis Morris, also of Montrose.

Pallbearers were Harris Woods of Montrose, Lisle Wilson and Johnnie Daniels of Naturita, and John Galley, Leonard Zatterstrom and Clarence Huntley, all of Nucla. Burials was in the Cedar Ridge cemetery at Nucla, by the side of her husband, Ormsbee merituary of Montrose was in charge of the services.

Mrs. Swan was a willing worker and a faithful and devoted friend. She spent the greater part of her life doing things for others and trying to make all who knew her happy. She will be remembered as one of the pioneers who struggled to make this section the prosperous and fertile land that it is today.

Bateman Ne Dean At SAC

SANTA ANA — Harold H. Bateman of Arizona State University has been named the new dean of admissions and records at Santa Ana College.

Bateman, who has served in the same post at Arizona State University for the past five years, will replace the retiring George Herron.

Herron, who has been connected with schools for 36 years, has been with Santa Ana College for the last 14 years.

Herron received his bachelor's degree in chemistry at Arizona State before enterting Brigham Young University where he received a master's degree in business administration

He currently is finishing work on a Ph.D. in the field of school administration.

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John Lehman, head of our branch of the Lehman family, was born in Germany and came to this country in 1817 to avoid military service which was at that time compulsory. The name was spelled leh - mann with the accent on the second syllable, giving the "A" the third sound. We have no record of any of the family in Germany nor of John Lehmann's birthplace.

John Lehmann B. May 20, 1799 D. June 16, 1863

Elizabeth Tintsman B. Sept. 11, 1824 D. Jan. 15, 1874

John Lehmann was naturalized at Mercer, Pennsylvania, September 22, 1848. His wife Elizabeth was the sister of Isaac Tintsman and Mrs. Nancy Musselman. Parents of seven children, they are buried in the Mennonite Cemetery at Harmony, Penna.

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Children:

1. Joseph wife B. Nov. 3, 1843

Emeline Lambert B. Aug. 9, 1841

2. Christian wife B. June 7, 1845

Mary Ruby

(brother & sister)

3. Mary B. Apr. 11, 1847

John Newton Ruby B. Nov. 30, 1843

4. John B. Apr. 15, 1852 Mary Some B. Aug. 14, 1852

5. Sarah B. Feb. 9, 1854

John Hunt B. Dec. 7, 1851

6. Nancy B. Dec. 3, 1856

Thomas Flick

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Alex Gibson B. 1854

B. Sept. 5, 1858

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