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honors a pioneer,

*William T. Nelson,*

who lived in Will County in 1848.

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William T. Nelson was the second of nine known children born to John and Elizabeth (Gray) Nelson. His father, born about the year 1786, was of Scots-Irish descent and was raised in Huntingdon County, Pennsylvania, later living in Kentucky, Ohio and Indiana before moving to Twelve Mile Grove, Will Co., Illinois in 1848. He had served in the War of 1812 and also represented his county in the Indiana legislature while residing there.

Born on the 9th day of January 1818 in Ohio, William came to Will County with his parents, along with four of his brothers and sisters - Esther Jane, Samuel G., Mary and Daniel Mc. He was married in the early 1850's to Celia Annette Derke/Durkee, born 5 February 1825 in Indiana. Five children were born to the couple - Mary Freelove, Sarah Annette, Kate G., William and Thomas M.

Mr. Nelson was a nurseryman, owner of the Wilmington Nursery. He is thought to have produced the "Nelson apple," which was highly regarded prior to the advent of refrigeration. Along with his brothers Samuel and Daniel, he was active in civic affairs. He served as secretary of the Will Co. Fair and was a charter member of Wilmington Masonic Lodge #208.

The death of William T. Nelson occurred on the 11th of December 1903 in Chicago, where he had made his home with his daughter Sarah, Mrs. Daniel "Mac" White, after the death of his wife in 1888. His obituary in the Joliet (IL) News on 17 December 1903 referred to him as "one of the first settlers of Florence Township and highly respected" and "about the last one of the old settlers of that neighborhood." It also stated that death resulted from an injury received a few weeks previously when he had fallen on a sidewalk and was subsequently confined to his bed. His remains were brought by train to Wilmington for burial beside his wife at Oakwood cemetery. He would have observed his 86th birthday the following month.

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MOONEY  
MATILE
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This church is more than a place to preach. It is a social center, in that the church and community meet here to plan their activities. Those who wish use the church as a place to rest their dead until funeral services are said. Funeral homes are not convenient for them to visit. There is one funeral home in Atmore and Monroeville, Alabama. Just last year, a relative came to visit for a day in the community. They got on their phones and called all to meet at the church. Supper was served; they all sang for him. You can imagine how impressed this visitor was.

They take great price in their music and always have a good choir. They also have special groups, their own Hopewell Quartet being one. They have an acquapello group made up of women that is great.

They have Homecoming at this church every first Sunday in May. It is great that so few people will prepare for so many people, giving them a special time to go home. The collection that day goes to keep up the cemetery.

Semirah Springs people are still very country and old fashioned with a touch of modern. They are old fashioned in that they still plow and plant a field for a neighbor if he is disabled. They carry food, or, better still, go cook meals if a mother is sick. Not all have farms, but all have gardens and flowers in big yards. Some of the women work at Vanity Fair in Monroeville or Atmore. They make their own pretty dresses. I noticed that none wore pants suits to church on these days, and every little girl wore fluffy fancy dresses.

I have said enough, I believe, to give you a good impression of these people, my kin.

Stella (SCHRAM) HELTON, G.Granddaughter of William Marshall DEES.

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NELSON -- FULFORD BIBLE

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Elisha NELSON, b July 26, 1804

Eliza J. NELSON, b Sept. 22, 1813

Eliza R. NELSON, b Dec. 8, 1830

Julia Ann NELSON b Nov. 11, 1832

Abigail NELSON, b Jan. 17, 1834

Alice NELSON, b Mar. 26, 1836

Asa W. NELSON, b Aug. 10, 1839

Samuel NELSON, b Sept. 2, 1842

Joseph D. NELSON, b Jan. 8, 1845

John C. F. NELSON, b May 10, 1847

Elisha NELSON, Jr., b Aug. 5, 1849

Charlotte Virginia NELSON,  
b May 28, 1851

Thomas P. B. NELSON, b  
Oct. 25, 1853

Elisha NELSON, d Shell Banks  
Oct. 9, 1880

Eliza NELSON, d Shell Banks  
Mar. 12, 1897

Eliza R. NELSON, d Shell Banks,  
Oct. 20, 1920



Julia Ann NELSON, d Marengo Co.,  
Ala. Dec. 16, 1832  
Abigail NELSON, d Sumpter Co.,  
Ala. July 21, 1835  
Joseph D. NELSON, d Shell Banks  
Aug. 8, 1915  
John C. F. NELSON, d Pascagoula,  
Miss. June 25, 1918  
Elisha NELSON, d Jan. 13, 1896

Thomas P.B. NELSON, d Mobile, Ala.  
Oct. 5, 1920

William FULFORD b Jan. 5, 1810 -  
d July 30, 1862, Baldwin Co. Ala.

Abigail FULFORD, b Dec. 28, 1806 -  
d Sept. 7, 1896, Baldwin Co. Ala.

James W. FULFORD, b Feb. 23, 1836 -  
d Hainesville, Wood Co., Tex.  
Jan. 2,    ?

Charlotte Ann FULFORD b Jan 8, 1838

John A. FULFORD, b Mar. 21, 1840

Mary E. FULFORD, b Dec. 31, 1841

Stephen D. FULFORD, b Nov. 18, 1846

Josephus FULFORD, b Sept. 1, 1850 -  
d Oct. 17, 1855 Marengo Co. Ala.

Clifford STREET, b Sept. 28, 1829-  
d Jan. 12, 1861, Baldwin Co. Ala.

Caroline STREET, b Mar. 2, 1831 -  
d April 6, 1876, Baldwin Co. Ala.

John P. STREET, b Dec. 23, 1832 -  
d Sept. 19, 1839, Marengo Co. Ala.

Joseph Howard NELSON, d Nov. 15, 1905

William F. FULFORD b Nov. 4, 1844 -  
d Oct. 2, 1926, Mobile, Ala.

Charlotte V. FULFORD, b May 28, 1851

William W. FULFORD - Bible was torn  
with pieces missing.

Philip FULFORD, b Nov. 27, 1878

Elisha R. FULFORD, b April 23, 1881

Joseph FULFORD, b Feb. 11, 1884

Alice FULFORD, b Aug. 17, 1886

Williard FULFORD, b Oct. 9, 1887

William FULFORD and Abigail FULFORD  
married April 18, 1835

Elisha NELSON and Eliza J. FULFORD  
married Feb. 11, 1830,  
Marengo Co., Ala.

James S. CALLAWAY and Eliza R.  
NELSON married Feb. 14, 1850

Washington B. CHILDRESS and Alice  
NELSON married Dec. 22, 1853

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SPRINGSTEEN, Oct. 4, 1978

Thomas Andrew CALLAWAY has this  
family Bible - very old and in  
bad condition.

Note: Miller Memorial Cemetery,  
published in Vol. V, No. 3, April  
1978, The Baldwin County Historical  
Society - The QUARTERLY.

Charles STUART, dubbed Bonnie Prince Charlie and the Young Pretender, entered Edinburgh in 1745 and was crowned king of Scotland. Charles raised 6,000 men and began a march on London. The army, however, was forced back at Derby and the 2,000 survivors were annihilated at the battle of Culloden. Charles fled to France where he died in exile.

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# ANTHONY NELSON

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AND SOME OF HIS DESCENDANTS

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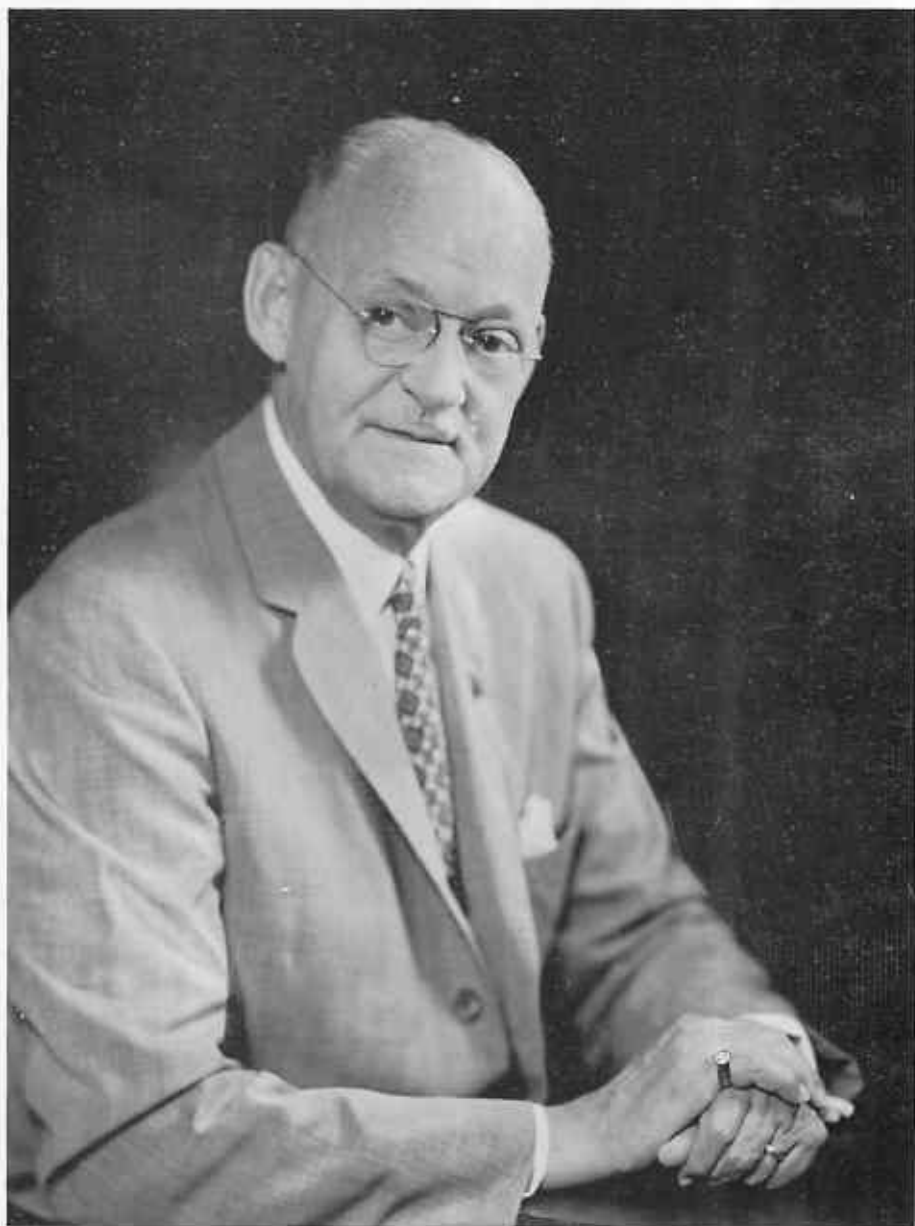
"There is no man of cultivation who does not take some interest in what was done by his forefathers; who does not desire to obtain some knowledge of what took place in the spot where he was born, and to trace the fortunes of the race to which he belongs and of the races which preceded it and with which his own is in any way connected. . . This interest in the lives and services of our ancestors forms no small part of the sentiment of patriotism. It is natural, generous, and unselfish. It is not only pardonable, but it is our duty to indulge it."

*Excerpt from address of Edward Everett*

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ANTHONY NELSON

(Seventeenth Century - Pennsylvania and New Jersey)

And Some Of His Descendants

By Elmer Garfield Van Name, LL.B., LL.D.\* (Oct. 1962)

FOREWORD

The patronymic, Nealsen, or Nelson, a very common name, was derived in this instance from Neals Matsson's forename according to the Swedish custom, and became fixed in America pursuant to the requirements of the English authorities. This inquiry deals with but one son bearing the surname Nelson - Anthony, son of Neals Matsson - and ~~to~~ some of his progeny. Anthony apparently came to this country with his parents, spent his early life near Crum Kill, on the west side of the Delaware River, and then in the spring of 1664, moved to Gloucester County, West New Jersey. *with*

Some light is sought concerning Anthony's parents, Neals Matsson and his wife, Margareta, who came from Sweden to New Sweden in 1654, during the Swedish occupation, before we turn to their only known son and his descendants.

This memoir, representing a primary study of this Matsson-Nelson family, is based upon original research.

1. NEALS MATSSON (1)

Neals (Nils) Matsson, our ancestor, arrived in New Sweden in 1654, during the Swedish occupation of the Delaware River. Having lived under three flags, he died after May 31, 1693 in Gloucester County, West New Jersey. His wife's name was Margareta. Note (a).

Neals Matsson, a millwright from Torshalla (near Stockholm), Sweden, came aboard the "Orn" (Eagle), which left Gothenburg on February 2, 1654. "There they were mustered and their testimonials examined," so as to exclude "any criminals, malefactors, or others who had done anything wrong . . . so that God, the Most High, might not let His revenge and punishment afflict the accompanying good people and the ship and goods, with the bad and wicked." The vessel was over-crowded, and the expedition started in a "cracking cold winter and great storm." The ship was driven back by head winds and found to be leaking. Mending the leak, they started again, but storms turned them from their course. On the 14th. day, their captain "was so confused that he, with astonishment, did not know" where they were. To his surprise, he found they were near Calais and there they anchored. Setting out again they were halted by three English frigates, and yielding after their bowsprit had been shot away, had to go to Dover to get a passport. They put in at Weymouth and Palmouth for supplies. Resuming their voyage thence across the "Western Ocean" for two weeks and a half, "a terrible and violent storm" prevailed. After being lost again, it was discovered that they were at one of the Canaries, where the natives had "shot at us the whole night." The next day they first were stoned, then feasted sumptuously. On March 26 they left, and two weeks later they were in serious condition from "violent and contagious diseases"; there was "misery, yes, lamentation above lamentation, so that a person, even if he had a heart of stone would have felt sorrow and grief" . . . Very many had died, and "their grave was dug deep enough for them." With the sun, the dirt, and "coarse and rotten victuals" and putrid water, none but the most hardy survived. Soon they sighted three hostile Turkish ships. All the sick people were carried on deck. "Even if they were half dead, every man had to go up, and only hold a gun in their hands, if they could do no more; but those who had not enough strength to stand were propped up and supported between two healthy men." And so this stricken ship manned by half-dead scarecrows made ready for action. Two rounds from its lame-duck battery gave the Turks pause, and when they "saw such a large number of men on our ship, and observed that we had so heavy cannon," they did not attack, and left! On April 16,

\* Who's Who in America.

the ship arrived at St. Kitts, where it was first bombarded "merrily," then allowed to take on supplies and leave. Two weeks later, they ran into a fearful storm that carried away their sails, and the ship "so thrown over on its side" that the masts touched on the waves, and many were lost overboard. The masts had to be cut away. With jury-masts and rags of canvas, they staggered into the Bay of Virginia on May 12, where in another storm, they were stripped of canvas, and ran on a reef that "cracked severely in the ship." They put about, and on May 20, 1654, 107 days from Gothenburg, they anchored in the Delaware, embarking 2 days later at Fort Christina (near Wilmington). A hundred had died, out of 350 passengers, men, women, children, and soldiers, many of them Finns (SSD 717, 720; NS); and the rest were so ill, even the sailors could not lift the anchor. Following the arrival of the vessel, the population of New Sweden amounted to 368 persons (WD 168). So came the last ship from the fatherland during the Swedish occupation, and so came Nels Matson to these shores! Notes (e) and (p).

For our family, these events had particular significance.

During the siege by the Dutch from New Amsterdam and the negotiations for re-capture by them, which began by the arrival of their Armada in the Delaware Bay on September 6, 1655, and terminated in the surrender on October 11, a Testimonial was addressed to the Director of New Sweden, respecting "the bearer of this letter, the upright and intelligent, Nils Matsson, freeman" of Herring Island, stating that Matsson could not remove so hastily on account of property, and that he "now lately in the war for the defense of the Country voluntarily went down to Fort Trinity, but was taken prisoner \*\*\* (meanwhile the enemy was robbing his house and stripping his wife of everything at their home). Through all of this he conducted himself as a good subject ought to do \*\*\* Done at Fort Christina, September 24, 1655. John Rising" (WD 189; NS 80). (Fort Trinity was at the present New Castle, Del.; Rising was the Swedish Governor.)

After the English Conquest of 1664, Nels Matson's earlier ownership of land was ratified, as is shown by an original grant and confirmation now in the Manuscript Department of the Historical Society of Penna., dated March 10, 1670/1, made by Governor Francis Lovelace, of New York, unto Neals Matson for 100 acres "now in his possession" on the Delaware River, bounded by Crum Creek (which means Crooked Creek), adjoining Claus? Andries land (near present Eddystone, Pa.) (Up 65).

On June 4, 1673, Neeles Matsen as one of the arbitrators appointed by the Court at Upland, in a land dispute between Peter Andries and Jonas Nielson of Kingsesse, made an award in Peter's favor respecting lands in Kingsesse (Up 172). (Kingsesse is in the region of Cobb's Creek at its junction with Darby Creek.) Neeles Matsen signed by mark.

In the census (ca) 1671-1674, listing the householders along the river, "Neilds Mathiasson" appears in the Upland group. Evidently, Anthony Nelson, had not yet become a householder.

Neeles Matson, and Anthony Matson, appear in the List of Tydable (taxable) Persons of November 13, 1677, at Colkoens Hoek between Cobb's Creek and Crum Creek (GMNJ 13:4; Up 77, 197).

On March 12, 1677/8, Neeles Matsen appeared in Court and assigned, unto James Sanderlins, a Patent granted by Governor Richard Nicolls (of New York) on August 6, 1668, "which Patent was formerly by said Sanderlin made over to said Neeles Matsen" (after the latter date). The land was described: Whereas there are two lots of land in Upland at Delaware upon ye North side of Creek or Kill next and adjoining to Israell Helms and Joost Daniel's land and bounded with Vilus Lace, containing in breadth six and thirty yards, which said lots were laid out by the officers at Delaware, etc. (Up 91).

Turning for a moment to Neals' son, Anthony, of "Croome Kil," near Upland, Pa., he was on August 16, 1683, given a Power of Attorney by Robert Knight, of Godmersham, Kent, to receive from Thomas Hutcheson, et al  $\frac{1}{4}$  of  $\frac{1}{2}$  lth. of a share of the Province of West New Jersey, bought of them by his father, Nicholas Knight, deceased (NJA 21:408). Altho Anthony had no obvious interest in this Proprietary right, yet it may have influenced his thinking and stimulated a desire to live in New Jersey.

Further, the survival in Europe of the ancient pagan beliefs and practices of witchcraft could hardly fail to span the Atlantic;

and about 1663, Neals Matson's wife had been called a "witch" (SSD 667). Later the slander was revived, and fear of persecution, torture, or even execution might arise.

In any case, Neals Matson, and his son, Anthony, determined to sell their properties in Pennsylvania, and to move across the river. Altho the reasons for this move are not known, the planting of corn (really winter wheat), in the fall of 1683 to be harvested the following summer, might suggest that the decision had not been long contemplated, (or was just good husbandry); for the sale intervened.

Whether news and resentment concerning the sale precipitated prosecution, or whether it would have come anyhow, is not clear, but come it did. Altho Mrs. Matson was acquitted, this harrowing experience, certainly very distressing to her, and her family, as well as a study of the documents of sale, afford memorials by which Mrs. Matson's name, and those of her husband and son, are perpetuated.

The superstitious rumors, or intentional falsehoods, concerning Mrs. Matson and Mrs. "Yeshro" Hendrickson were brought to the attention of William Penn, the Proprietor, and his associates, on February 7, 1683/4 (W&H 1:265). Mrs. Hendrickson's husband was Hendrick Jacobson. Jacob Hendrickson entered into bond for "Getro" Hendrickson in the amount of 50 Pounds for a period of 6 months (Col. Rec. 1:95).

Mrs. Matson was indicted on February 27, 1683/4 and brought to trial the same day! The Judges were, William Penn, James Harrison, William Biles, Lasse Cock, William Haigue, Chris Taylor, William Clayton, and Tho. Holmes. The members of the Grand Jury and the petit jury appear to have been predominantly English, excepting Gunner Rambo, of course. Mrs. Matson had as interpreters, Lasse Cock (one of the Judges) and James Claypoole, confirmation of the fact that she spoke a foreign language, no doubt, Swedish (W&H 1:266; O 175, 177).

One witness testified that James Sanderling's mother, had said Mrs. Matson bewitched her cow. Another testified that Anthony's wife sold her cattle because her mother had bewitched them, having taken it off of Hendricks' cattle. Oxen she might keep! He further testified that Mrs. Matson desired Jno. Symcock to take away his calves. In defense, Mrs. Matson denied the charges and said they were "hearsay", and that if Sanderlin's mother had come, she would have answered her; she values not the evidence, denying it "at her Soul", she said "Where is my daughter; let her come and say so." Governor Penn charged the jury, who returned a verdict of "Not guilty" (Col. Rec. 1:40). Altho Mrs. Matson was acquitted, Neels Mattson and Anthony Neelson entered into a bond for 50 Pounds to assure her good behavior for six months. (Not guilty, but don't do it again!) Thus was the majesty of the law able to triumph over sinister forces! (Col. Rec. 1:95; PaM 5:169; W&H 1:265, 274). We know that trifling and untenable hearsay such as this would not for a moment be entertained in this day. It is reminiscent of the following quip found on a scrap of paper in the library of The Historical Society of Pennsylvania:

"They keep talkin about somethin they don't no nuthin about - till its 10 times as bad as it was, when it wasn't notin at all in the first place."

The trial, said to be one of the few such cases in Pennsylvania, had ended; and thus did William Penn and his community of Quakers exert a sane and Godly influence upon the destiny of the Province. Their example apparently created an atmosphere that dissuaded persecution of others, even during the succeeding decade when hysterical fanaticism ran rife in Massachusetts, and heathenism, even among the clergy, hunted down and brought trial and death to the innocent!

Referring now to the documents of sale: Neels Matson sold to Edward Prettchet of Chester, his plantation (for 120 Pounds payable in a specified way), reserving the crop of corn already sown. He signed by mark in the presence of Anthony Neelson who signed his name. The penmanship is difficult to read and the date somewhat faint, but it appears to be 17 day, 11 mo. 1683 (January 17, 1684, New Style).

On February 18, 1683/4 the following was signed: Know all men by these presents that wee neales mattson and Anthony neelson of the province of Pensilevenia Husbandmen doe sell bargain and grant unto Edward Prettchet of the same province all their right and title in a Certain planttacion lieng and being one the west sid of Delawer river and on the west sid of the Crum Creek with all and singler the apertances land and meadow grownd the corn now sowed upon the land and the stock only exsepted in Consideration wherof hee the s<sup>d</sup> Edward Prettchet is to pay unto the s<sup>d</sup> neales mattson and Anthony the sume of one hund<sup>r</sup> and 20<sup>tt</sup> pounds . . . also itt is agreed neales mattson



shall have for his use the batstow and the three litele houses until the tim of harvest that hee hath reaped his Corn and then to deliver up the same unto Edward Prettchet further it is agreed that anthony nealson shall have his previledg to dwell in his house untill the first of the month of may next and that anthony nealson shall have the same prevlidg to take off (obliteration) his Pather to the trew performers heerof the above named parties Interchangably have sett . . . seales the 18<sup>th</sup> day of Feb. 1683/4.

Signed by Neels Mattson's mark, and by Anthony Nealson. Witnesses: Michell Isard, and Sarshe pandritasian? (Batsto is Swedish and probably refers to the water supply. NJHSP 79:43). Note (d).

The grain having been harvested, on August 5, 1684, Neales Matson of Crum Kill, Chester County, yeoman, conveyed his right and title to land on Crum Kill, running north west into the woods, to Edward Pretchett, subject to the usual quit rent due for the same, for a consideration of 120 Pounds, "to deliver and give possession by delivering these presents in open Court into the hands of said Edward Pretchett or his attorney." This document was executed by Neales Matson's mark; and it was "signed, sealed and delivered in the presence of the Court, and certified under the Clerk's hand, and the county seal, Robert Eyre."

A subsequent affidavit shows that the deed for the Crum Creek plantation was drawn by Robert Eyre, then clerk of the Court, and on August 5, 1684, was passed in open Court to Edward Pretchett, who there showed it to John Simcock and the other Justices of the Court and asked them whether it was firm or not. They told him it was not prepared "so well as it should be", and they sent for the clerk "to make the deed over", but the clerk did not have time to draw another, and because Neales Mattson and his son, Anthony had come from the other side of the river, the Judges "let the same pass." This was sworn to by John Childe in Chester County, May 28, 1706, before Philip Homan. (The originals of above 4 documents are well preserved among the Clement Papers in the MS Department of HSP). Notes (b) and (c).

It has been seen that twice in the above documents of sale Anthony is recognized as the son of Nels Matson. In his early life, Anthony had apparently used the surname, Nelson, a patronymic derived from his father's name, and he evidently decided to continue to use it, and signed documents accordingly, for he could write. In the instance, however, when his name was listed by another as Anthony "Mattson," showing the English influence, it also showed knowledge of the father and son kinship. Certainly the written documents were correct as to fact, while the verbal testimony at the trial may have been less exact. Says Doane, "'Son' and 'daughter' were used" in the seventeenth century "in the sense in which we use 'son-in-law' and 'daughter-in-law.' You have to reason out just what was meant" . . . "'Mother' and 'father' are likewise terms which did not always imply the relationship with which they are associated today." (D 143, 144).

2 It is clear that Anthony was the son of Nels Matson, (and Anthony's wife was a daughter-in-law). Whether he had other children has not been learned.

## 2. ANTHONY NELSON (2) 1652? - 1695?

Anthony Nelson, alias Long, born (by estimation about 1652), a son of Neals Mattson and his wife, Margareta, as disclosed above, died about 1695 or 1696 in Gloucester County, West New Jersey. He married, no doubt, in "New Sweden," possibly by 1677, or even before.

The Swedish census of May 31, 1693, documents Anthony's birth in the "Fatherland," indicating that he, as a young infant, accompanied his parents on the hazardous journey to New Sweden related above. Note (e).

Anthony's ownership of land and of a horse in 1677, and his having a servant in 1678 (noticed below) reveal that he had become an adult, and presumably was then married, for it is not known how long before the trial of February 27, 1683/4 he had married. When by 1685, he was a member of the Legislature of West New Jersey, we might imagine that he was 33 years of age, or older.

The record of November 12, 1678 (below) for a tract of 100 acres of land "called Long" at Crum Kill was made in the name of Anthony Nielson, alias Long. Peter Rambo's place was then called "Ram's Dorp." The property to the northwest, that of Michell Isard, was called "Small Gain." Alternate names were sometimes place names, or descriptive of the person, such as John Anderson, "the bigg." In the case of Anthony Nelson, it may be supposed that either he assumed or was

assigned the name of his plantation which had a long tapering arm reaching to the creek. The use of an "alias" was not unusual among the Swedes and Finns (ECS 143). Judge Lasse Andriessen, a Finn, was alias Colman; Judge Peter Matson, alias Dalbo; Constable Anders Anderson, a Finn, alias Homman; the famous Eric Palsson, alias Mollicka, for whom Mullica Hill and Mullica River were named; then there were others, such as Markus Lorens, alias Halling (GMNJ 13:13,25,27), and Peter Lykell, alias Neelson (UP 78).

Anthony Neelson having sued Lase Dalboo for his horse, a non-suit was entered March 13, 1676/7. Perhaps another suit was begun because James Sanderlings appeared as attorney for Dalbo on September 11, 1677 (UP 48,55). It was after this, on March 12, 1677/8 that Mattson sold to Sanderlins, as above.

In the Tax List of 1677 above, containing names of males 16 to 60, it seems significant there appear in succession, "neeles matson" and "anthony matson." The latter name was probably used because of the English influence. Matson and Nelson were then of Calcoens Hoek (between Cobbs Creek and Crum Creek). (UP 77; GMNJ 13: 4,5).

Anthony Nelson Long had a servant, Wm. Goaf, recorded March 12, 1677/8 for a term of three years (Up 89; W&H 2:240).

On September 11, 1677, Anthony Neelson and Michill Yzard requested the court to grant each of them rights to take up 100 acres of land in Cromkill (Up 65).

On November 12, 1678, "Upon the Peticon of anthony neelson desiering of this Court a grant for to take up 100 (one hundred) acres of Land between ye heads of Cromkill & oele Stillens kill as alsoe a small parcell of marrish adjoining thereunto; The Court doe grant the Peticon<sup>r</sup> his s<sup>d</sup> Request hee seating & Improoveing y<sup>e</sup> same Land according to his hono<sup>r</sup> the governo<sup>r</sup>s Regulacons & orders" (Up 108).

"Copie By uirtue of a warrant from the Court at upland in Sept: 1677

"Layd out for Anthony nielson Alias Long: A parcell of Land Called Long scituate and being on the west syde of Delowar Riuer: aboute a myle from the Riuer side betweene Crum Kill and Stilles Kill begining at a Cornor marked Read oake of the Land of niles matson standing at the S: W: side of the Crum Kill and from thense Running up the said Kill bounding therewith n: w: sixty and two perches n: E: 13 degres one hundred and Eighty Perches & n: w: by w: sixtene Perches to a Cornor marked Chestnutt tree standing At the side of sayd Creeke from thense s: w: by s: By a Lyne of marked trees two hundred Perches to a Cornor marked Poplar standing at Stilles Creke from thense downe Stilles Creek bounding therewith South by East forty Perches and South East one hundred and seauen perches to a Cornor marked Read oake of the Land of Dom Laurencies Carolus at the said of Stilles Creek and from thence north East by a Line of marked trees seuenty and fower Perches to the first mentoned Cornor oake Contening one hundred Acrers of Land

Suruied by me (Signed) Walter warton Surv<sup>r</sup>"

Entered in the Minutes of November 12, 1678 (Up 122,123; W & H 2:243). This land was northeast of Ridley Creek (Stille's Creek) in the region of Eddystone.

Anthony Nielson (alias Long) is mentioned in the grant to Izard: "ffollow on the other syde seuerall Returnes made by m<sup>r</sup> walter wharton the suerveigo<sup>r</sup> to the Court, w<sup>ch</sup> are ordered to bee sent to the office In New Yorke;

"The hereafter menconed Returnes were by the Surveigo<sup>r</sup> walter wharton made to ye Court viz<sup>t</sup>

"Copie By virtue of a warrant from the Court at upland in Sept 1677

"Layd out for Michell Izard a parcell of Land called Smallgaine scituate and being on the west side of Delowar Riuer and one the North East side of Stilles Creek begining at a Cornor marked Poplar standing att the Creeke side being a bounded tree of the Land of Anthony nielson (alias) Long and from the said Poplar Running n: E: by n: by a Line of marked trees diuiding this from the Land of say<sup>d</sup> Anthony twoo hundred perches to a Corner marked Chestnut tree standing att ye southwest side of Crum Kill from thens west by a Line of marked trees one hundred forty and fouer perches to a Corner marked white oake from thens S: W: by S: by a Line of marked trees one hundred sixty and fouer perches to a Corner marked white oake standing att Stieles Creek and from these following the seuerall Courses thereof to the first mentoned bounded Poplar Containing one hundred

Acors of Land surveyed by me (Signed) Walter wharton Surveigr"  
(Up 121,149).

Anthony's association with the Knight estate in August 1683, may have turned his eyes toward West New Jersey, as mentioned above. Oct. 22, of the same year, Anthony served on a Grand Jury "to looke out a Convenient Highway leading from Providence to Chester"; and he was a juror as late as December 14, 1683. Yet by January, his father had agreed to sell his plantation, and Anthony formally joined therein on February 18, 1683/4.

On April 1, 1684, Samuel Jenings and Thomas Budd completed transfer to Anthony Nealson (of Crump Kil), of the sale of a right to 100 acres to be located within the six lower tenths of West New Jersey (NJA 21:403; SNJ B:42). Pursuant thereto, on April 2, 1684, Anthony had a Return of Survey for 100 acres on the Delaware River, on the Southwest side of "Great Mantoes Creek, along a small creek" (Gloucester County, N. J.) (NJA 21:358). On April 3, 1684, in the Court at Burlington, his purchase of 100 acres from Jenings and Budd, on the "Publick Account" was entered in the minutes (BC 26).

Having reserved possession of the Pennsylvania property until May 1, 1684, Anthony, no doubt, moved before that date; and the crops having been harvested, he and his father delivered the final conveyance of the property in open Court, as above. The father thereafter probably lived upon his son's plantation in West New Jersey. (No deed to Nels Matson has been found and his name does not appear in the assessment lists.)

Pennsylvania and New Jersey with their liberal laws were then being settled by those seeking liberty of conscience (BB 6).

The Genealogical Magazine of New Jersey discloses the following:

"Anthony Nealson alias Long, appeared with Israel Helm and Woola Dalbo, as the three Swedish among the ten Representatives from the Fourth Tenth, present Gloucester County, N. J., at the General Assembly of the Province of West New Jersey, Session of 25th of 9th month (Nov.) 1685 at Burlington; and was then appointed one of two Commissioners for regulating lands in that Tenth. On the 12th of 3rd month (May) in same year, he was chosen Constable of the said Fourth Tenth.

"Anthony Nealson alias Long, born in Sweden, owned and occupied a 200 acres tract extending from Crum Creek to Ridley Creek, about a mile from the western bank of the Delaware, in 1677."

(GMNJ 13:17; ESR 13; L&S 30; SJH 1-394).

Anthony was returned by the Sheriff of Gloucester County for a Grand Inquest, at the very first County Court, the 1st. of 7 mo. 1686, and was Grand Juror again April 1, 1687. Also in 1687, he was one of those appointed to take an official account of lands and cattle. At the same time Anthony Neilson and Henry Wood were appointed treasurers to collect the taxes (OM 17). He was again a member of the Grand Juries at the June and December Terms, 1687, and on January 1st, 1687/1688 (GMNJ 13:10; OM ; C&S 107; Rem 39,41).

The above account of lands and cattle made by Anthony, et al, was begun June 15, 1687, and lists himself as Anthony Neilson at the "River Sid," having 100 acres and 7 cattle, and lists James Sandelanes as adjoining owner. (Sanderling died in 1692. Up 167). (Nels Matson does not appear in the list, indicating that he did not own land. GMNJ 13:10; OGC 2:282). Anthony appears in the tax lists of 1689/90, and that, probably of 1694, for Greenwich Township.

In Lloyd vs Sandilands, on 8th. and 9th. of 10 mo., 1691, Anthony Nelson testified Neals Lawsons west? came "to side of the backstow." (Swedish). "Nelaes Lawsons Lads took away some of the fencing but soone brought the same againe." (VOC 248).

Abraham Inloe, et al, brought suit against Anthony Nelson, in which a judgment was entered for the plaintiff for 309 gilders and 2 stivers, on the 9th. of the 10 mo., 1691. (VOC 250).

Subsequently under date of May 31, 1693, Nils Matson and Anthony Long appear in the census of the heads of Swedish families, three persons (besides themselves?) constituting each of their households. It is signified that both men were born in the "Fatherland" (NS 190; GMNJ 13:65,66). The list shows the "names as originally set down, neighbor following neighbor," for example, "Peter Dalbo, Otto Dalbo, Johan Matson, Anthony Long, Niels Matson, Israel Helm, Anders Homman,



Olle Didricsson, Anders Lock, Mans Lock" (ASD 141). Apparently Anthony did not use the name "Long" in West Jersey; he had left the "Long" property. It was applied to him once by someone else. Note (e).

On May 8, 1694, Andrew Robeson (Robinson), sold to Anthony Neilson, husbandman, a right to acquire 20 acres in the Province of West Jersey. (This was done by virtue of Robinson's purchase from Wm. Penn in 1677 (NJA 21:405; SNJ Basse's Surveys 130). Lack of a record that Nelson obtained a survey pursuant thereto may indicate that he died before he was able to locate suitable unsurveyed land. Note (c).

Anthony's New Jersey property is located diagonally across the river from Eddystone, Pa. For a time there were those who claimed that Anthony's property was on the road from Repaupo to Paulsboro west of Clonmell Creek where an old log cabin still stands. It has been shown that this was instead the Benjamin Braman log cabin (BB). (Nealson and "Bramma" were both in the New Jersey Assembly of 1686.) Anthony's property afterwards passed to numerous successive owners, including Benjamin Weatherby, Samuel Davis, E. Frank Coe, and I. P. Thomas and Son Co. (GD 150:386; SJH 1:473). A plan thereof is shown in GD 128:255,259. Note (c).

Antonie Neelson was a creditor of Thomas Hester, October 24, 1686 (NJA 23:224).

Altho the exact date of Anthony's death is not known, it is manifest that Anthony died after May 8, 1694. The registration in Gloucester County, of his earmark for hogs and cattle, not individually dated, discloses that his mark was included early in the first "batch," commenced the first of 7th. mo. 1686. The date of the registration of the mark (stated in GMNJ 13:17, as 1707) is, no doubt, an error (MS copy at GPa; SJH 1:408; OM 35).

Anthony's name does not appear in Rudman's Congregational census of Swedish families 1698-1700 (supra), corroborative of his earlier death; nor was Nels Matson listed. PaM 2:224. PaGM 22:52.

Anthony's name appears frequently in the records down to May 8, 1694 (above), after which it is not disclosed. The deed of May 20, 1710 (below), recites the date of his will (which has not been recovered), as April, 169- (last figure missing). The deed refers to 100 acres (near Billingsport), which Anthony "possessed and lived and died upon" (GD I:15; GCH 3:24; BB 4).

Consideration of the above facts, and the supposition that Anthony seems to have had few children, leads one to presume that he did not enjoy a long life; and it is accordingly presumed that he died about 1695 or 1696.

The known children of Anthony were:

- 3           i. Gabriel,
- 4           ii. Abraham.

### 3.                           GABRIEL (3) NELSON

Gabriel (3), son of Anthony (2), was born, by estimation, about 1685. He was, of course, not in the tax list of 1687 (supra), because he had not reached the requisite age, or may not yet have been born (SJH 1:399). A record of his death has not been recovered, but his name appears as a debtor to the estate of Charity Brown, October 20, 1739 (NJA 30:66).

He may possibly have married after 1710 (because his deed of that year named no wife), and before 1715 (because he was not in the militia list of that year). A man having the surname, Nelson, probably Gabriel, married Hannah Davis, daughter of Isaac Davis, of Salem County (NJA 30:134). Hannah Nelson (if a daughter of Elizabeth Davis, wife of Isaac) had probably died before Sept. 10, 1760, the date of Elizabeth's will, because Hannah is not named therein (NJA 33:106).

It is presumed herein that it was Gabriel (3) who wed Hannah Davis, and the generations are numbered accordingly. I reach this opinion by the documentation that follows. (It is clear that Hannah Davis did not marry Abraham Nelson (3), whose progeny bore the names Abraham, Elenor, Jacob, Ananias, etc. The names constitute some evidence, at least, of a distinction between the blood lines. Nor did Abraham, in his will, mention any son, Anthony. NJA 33:304).

In the alternative, I might mention that there was filed with the Genealogical Society, LDS, Salt Lake City, Utah, a statement that an Anthony Nelson born in 1708, at Pilesgrove, Salem County, N. J., married Hannah Davis, and their son, Anthony, was born in Salem County

in 1730. The Society's letter states:

The information was taken from an index entry dated 1933. At this time, members of our Church were compiling their genealogies and our Society, in their behalf, as a service to them accepted such items for indexing without consideration of research, censorship, or source material references. Unfortunately, we have no source for this information. All we can tell you is that the statement was made by a descendant of one Isaac Davis who, in attempting to compile a Davis genealogy, ran across the marriage of Anthony Nelson and Hannah Davis. There was not even a relationship indicated. Equally as unfortunate, it would be next to impossible for us to locate members of the family of the person who submitted this information and attempt to obtain their source reference.

Whether the above informant had access to private records, or merely speculated, has not been learned. Clearly little credibility can be given to such unsupported statements. It is likely that the informant did not know of the important items of evidence below, especially the deeds, disclosing Gabriel's existence and ownership of property. It is, however, obvious that even if the Salt Lake memorandum were true, it would merely introduce another generation; not otherwise disturb the line of descent.

Gabriel Nealsen first appears, as a yeoman, in a deed dated May 20, 1710, made by him and his brother, both then of Gloucester County, N. J., (both of whom signed by mark) unto Samuel Paul for 100 acres their father had owned, pursuant to a deed dated April 1, 1684, and consequent survey, located in the "Township of Byllingsport," Gloucester County, Western division of the Province of West Jersey, bounded on the North by the Delaware River, on the East by Great Mantus Creek, being the land which said Anthony Nealsen "possessed, lived and died upon," having made his Will dated the - - - day of April, 169- devising the said land unto his two sons to be equally "divided betwixt them." After 95 years it was recorded May 10, 1805 (GD I:15; GCH 3:24). The original cannot be found in the County Clerk's office.

Gabriel is the first person mentioned in the above deed and he had a specified occupation, while Abraham is mentioned second "as his brother" and no occupation is disclosed, hence it seems probable that Gabriel was the older.

Gabriel and Abraham are not in the list of Raccoon Church (Swedesboro) of January 2, 1718, intimating that they had already gone to Salem County (R&P 11). Joshua Fearn brought suit against Gabriel at the September Term 1718, and Jeremiah Basse did likewise at the Dec. Term 1722, both in Gloucester County (2:14,77). No declarations of the complaints were filed, and the cases were marked, "Nott found."

Hannah Davis, who married a Nelson, believed to be Gabriel, was the daughter of Isaac Davis, a Quaker, who died early in 1739, a resident of Pilesgrove Township, leaving a will dated March 25, 1739, probated June 1, 1739, naming his wife, Elizabeth, and several children, including "Hannah Nelson." After devising his various tracts of real estate and disposing of slaves, cattle, etc., he gave the residue of his personal property to his daughters, Hannah Nelson, Abigail Bassett, and Elizabeth Morgan. The will contained this clause, "And I do desire my executors to deliver that deed which belongs unto Anthony Nelson which I have in keeping when he shall come to the age of twenty one years." The inventory was made April 20, 1739 by Samuel Elwell and Abraham Nelson (NJA 30:134). Notes (c) and (o).

Elizabeth, Isaac's wife, made a will dated September 10, 1760, proved February 16, 1762, in which she named daughters, Abigail, Rachel, and Ellen (NJA 33:106).

Notice that Isaac's will (written for his family who knew the circumstances), does not state Anthony's age, the date of the deed, whether the grantor was Isaac, himself, or someone else, whether the grantee was Gabriel or Anthony, nor the reason Isaac was holding the deed while he lived. How unfortunate it is that the deed was not recorded then, and has not been recorded since. One may wonder whether it is still extant. It may be among those "borrowed" by Dr. Joshua E. Wills, pastor of the Daretown Baptist Church, and not returned. Dr. Wills died in Philadelphia, July 22, 1932. The will and inventory do not mention any legal papers. Legatee, Lucy A. Derham, niece.

A sketch appended to an unrecorded deed, dated Jan. 9, 1747, made

by Elizabeth Biles, et al, discloses that the James Wasse line ran from Maple Grove approximately south 75 degrees west, about 3.6 miles, to the general region of Daretown. To the north of this line the adjoining owners of lands (east to west) were Abraham Nealson, John Rose, Thoms Wolley (Wallings?), Gabriel Nealson, and land "formerly of Samuel Elwell" (UD #218).

In a deed from Wm. Coxe to Garrett Nieu Kirk, dated June 8, 1757, the owners to the north along the same line (east to west) were stated as James Grayham, Wollins (Wallings?), Neilson, and Samuel Ellwell (SNJ P:387).

Thomas Walling married Sarah Elwell and had died years before - in 1724 (NJA 23:488); Samuel Elwell had died in 1740 devising the mill to his son, Jacob (NJA 30:165); and John Rose died in 1755 (NJA 32:274). (It may be assumed that John Rose, or his devisees had sold to James Grayham, by a deed not of record.)

It is a common practice among draftsmen of legal descriptions to copy from earlier documents the names of abutting owners, even after their ownership has ceased. It is, therefore, far from certain that Gabriel was living as late as 1747. But it is clear that he was an owner in that location at some time prior thereto. Note that by 1757 Anthony had married Phebe Elwell; was apparently upwards of 34 years of age; and was probably in possession of the property.

Note also that a road was established in 1772 (66 feet wide), running on the line between Thomas Sparks on the north and John Keeper on the south. Sparks' frontage on the new road was 44 chains running westward from a point near Champneys' Tavern to Anthony Nelson's land, then the road continued westward across Anthony's land, 19 chains and fifty links (1287 feet), and then deflected southwestwardly across Jacob Elwell's land 26 chains to the "old mill" (SC). It will be noted also that Sparks and Nelson were immediate neighbors.

The Sparks land (of 150 acres) was part of 650 acres - a square mile (plus) - which Wm. Allen had sold to Thomas Walling, before 1724. Immediately to the westward of Wallings' land, was that, then or formerly, of Gabriel Nelson, as shown by the above deed of 1747 (UD #218). This definitely identifies the location of Gabriel's land as being the same as that which Anthony afterwards owned. Note (g).

It has now been seen that the ownership of land appears in the same order thruout:

Wallings (represented by Sparks), then

Gabriel Nelson, (succeeded by Anthony), then

Samuel Elwell (succeeded by his son, Jacob, as devisee).

My observations of Gabriel's land as located on the sketch annexed to the above deed, UD #218; the other documentation above; a study of my protraction of the area surrounding Anthony's farm west of Pole Tavern; the location of Salem Creek; as well as my personal inspection of the site, and measurement of the road distance; all give persuasive evidence that there was a connection, much more than casual.

I conclude with the presumption that the deed Isaac Davis was holding was made to Gabriel before Isaac died; that Anthony was a little too young to have possession of the document, the evidence of ownership; and that, sooner or later, the title to the property descended to Anthony as Gabriel's eldest son and heir.

It is, of course, possible that Gabriel's widow, Hannah, if living, came into possession of the property under a dower right, and that Anthony lived with her upon the premises. Isaac was merely holding a document. He did not, and probably could not, otherwise dispose of the title in case of Anthony's death before reaching his majority; hence the devolution had, or would, follow as a matter of law. Because the deed was not placed in the custody of Anthony's father, it might be assumed that he had died young, (or was unworthy). If, as supposed, the property had in fact been the subject of a gift to Anthony's father, that might well be the reason Isaac, in his will, gave so little to his daughter, Hannah Nelson (who was then living). Isaac had made a deed to Samuel Morgan a few weeks after Samuel married his daughter, Elizabeth, (which was likewise not recorded), and in his will gave her a share equal with Hannah's. It might be natural for Isaac to make a similar gift to Hannah's husband, and retain, or obtain, possession of the document for some reason.

It is assumed that the children of Gabriel and Hannah, included:

- 5           1. Anthony, who died in 1789. By implication from the will of Isaac Davis, Anthony was his grandson;

- 6 ii. Daniel, who died before June 25, 1768;  
7 iii. Gabriel, who died in 1788, presumed to be named for his father.

5. ANTHONY (4) NELSON

Anthony Nelson, born after 1718, perhaps around 1723, died between the 5th and the 16th of January, 1789, a resident of Pittsgrove Township (west of Pole Tavern), Salem County, N. J. The evidence indicates he was a son of Gabriel Nelson and Hannah Davis, his wife, daughter of Isaac Davis. The records of the Pittsgrove Presbyterian Church, at Daretown reveal his marriage on January 11, 1748, to Phebe Elwell, probably born after 1722, died between July 9, 1771 (S. 413) and August 24, 1779, daughter of Samuel Elwell and Tamzen (Paullin? PF 11).

Anthony married (2) after August 24, 1779, Elizabeth - - -

Because Anthony may have become an orphan at an early age, one might by a flight of imagination suppose that he was "raised" under the influence of his uncle, Judge David Davis. If so, this might, perhaps, account for the fact that he named his first two sons, "David" and "Davis."

Anthony owned the ancestral farm of 100 acres mentioned above, (lying on the north and south sides of the new road after it was established); and on April 20, 1779 he acquired another farm east of Friendship (toward Monroeville), containing from 340 to 400 acres.

Meanwhile, when the road was laid out in 1772, a large corner stone was evidently erected on the north side of the road to mark the division line between his land and that of Thomas Sparks. Samuel Nelson having acquired the Sparks property in 1786 (SC M:436; UD #502), and he, or his son, Joseph C. Nelson, having later bought the homestead property from Anthony's devisees, the stone was, no doubt, esteemed as being no longer appropriate. This stone now lies on the ground along the driveway into the homestead property occupied by Mr. and Mrs. J. Russell Lloyd. It is of the size and shape commonly used, and is inscribed, "AN 1772 CS," and on another side, "TS." The Lloyds state that this stone was once in, or under, an old barn, no longer there. (CS means "corner stone"). Re stage roads, see note (g).

In a survey returned February 22, 1775, for John Nelson, he acquired 60½ acres (in Gloucester County), adjoining land "surveyed to Anthony Nelson," and lands of John Snowden, Thomas Smith, and Isaac and Joseph Sharp (WJ Q:254). No such survey to Anthony is of record. But when John sold the land in 1780, the adjoining land was said to have been "surveyed to said John Nelson" (GD O:456).

About 1781 Anthony Nelson was assessed for 100 acres, 9 horses and cattle, and had no servants.

Anthony bought from Samuel Nelson in 1782, 5 acres of woodland at Broad Neck, Pittsgrove Township (SC 00:162). See below.

Anthony made his will, dated August 24, 1779 (not naming a wife), by which he devised his "two tracts of land within the sd. Township of Pitts-Grove" unto his children, Elizabeth, David, Davis, Humphrey, Joseph, Daniel, Mary, and Joel Nelson; and he further provided "And whereas my son, David Nelson, took a Deed for one hundred acres of land the purchase money being two hundred and fifty pounds which I am bound to pay, it is therefore my Will that my said son be accountable to my other children for the sd sum out of his share herein devised"; and he named his two sons, David and Davis Nelson, executors. The witnesses were John Nelson, John Phillips, and Samuel Nelson. By a codicil, dated January 5, 1789, he gave unto his wife, Elizabeth Nelson, "all and singular the goods she brought with her, together with the sum of Forty Pounds Currant Money" in lieu of her dower. The witnesses were John Nelson, Samuel Nelson, and Peter Leffert (Zifferd?). The documents were proved February 16, 1789 by John and Samuel Nelson; and the executors qualified that day. The inventory was made Jan. 16, 1789 by Samuel Nelson and John Murphy (NJA 35:287). Note (c).

Anthony's will and codicil appear to be in the handwriting of John Nelson, his cousin, who witnessed them; this being in his line of service to others. Anthony's children did not act as witnesses; if they had, they would have been disqualified to receive anything as beneficiaries under the statute effective in 1753.

At the time Anthony made his will on Aug. 24, 1779, his situation was about like this: He may have recently built a new house; the Revolution had then come on and continued for about 4 years; his sons,



Davis, Joseph, Daniel, and David (if not Abraham's son) had entered the Pittsgrove Militia, October 22, 1777; David and Davis had been in service at Haddonfield March 7, 1778, and may still have been; his wife's family, as well as the neighbors, including Judah Foster and Moses?Doty (future sons-in-law), had served or were serving; Anthony apparently had no servants, and farm help must have been hard to obtain; he still had the ancestral property; he had just acquired the large farm east of Friendship, which the Commissioners of Forfeited Estates had confiscated from a Tory and sold to him probably as a preference because of the military service of his sons; David, the eldest son, had purchased a farm perhaps in anticipation of his marriage, which took place on February 16, 1780; moreover Anthony's wife had died, and his daughters were still single; and Humphrey and Joel (a minor) and the girls were helping with the work at home. It was under these surrounding circumstances that Anthony made his will. He did not die, however, until 10 years later.

The children of Anthony Nelson and Phebe, his wife, according to his will, were:

- 8 i. Elizabeth, wed Judah Foster 1785,
- 9 ii. David, wed Keturah Elwell, (executor),
- 10 iii. Davis, wed Sarah Rambo, (executor),
- 11 iv. Humphrey, died intestate,
- v. Joseph, see Stryker's List, 702,
- 12 vi. Daniel, born (c) 1759, died 1851, wed Rachel Paullin  
August 1, 1782,
- 13 vii. Mary, wed - - - Doty,
- 14 viii. Joel, born after 1758.

After Anthony's death his two farms were physically divided among his children. This is gleaned from the few deeds that found their way to the recording office, made by Anthony's children and grandchildren.

The front part of the house now occupied by the Lloyds standing opposite the Martin corner, about 1400 feet west of Pole Tavern, appears to be old. Mrs. Lloyd relates that the dwelling is reputed to be over 200 years old; that the house was old and dilapidated even when Mrs. Lloyd's parents acquired it at the time of their marriage about 75 years ago, and renovated it. They tore away the worst parts, but retained the front section with its random floor boards (some that I measured being 14 inches wide), and built the rest anew. There is no cellar under the oldest part of the house. According to the road record, Anthony had a "new lane" in 1772. Does this imply that he then built this house and needed a new lane to a new site? I conclude that Anthony was the builder of the house and died within its walls. To those of us who claim kinship with the early builder, this ancestral homestead will remain a place where reminiscences of former days and of bygone generations of men and women will linger.

(There is a tradition, according to the Lloyds, that a deed was once in the possession of the family, in the name of William Nelson, dated in 1755, for one square mile of land (640 acres). If so, this may have been among the deeds "borrowed" by Dr. Wills.)

#### 8. ELIZABETH (5) NELSON (FOSTER)

Elizabeth Nelson, died June 14, 1825, was a daughter of Anthony (4). Her tombstone in the Pittsgrove Baptist Churchyard, Daretown, states that she was in her 70th. year. She married Judah Foster at the Pittsgrove Baptist Church, April 11, 1785. Perhaps it was he who had wed Neomy Mayhew October 30, 1780 at the same church.

On February 13, 1789, immediately after Anthony's death, Judah Foster and Elizabeth, his wife, conveyed unto Elizabeth's brother, Humphrey Nelson, 19 acres, being part of Anthony's farm east of Friendship, per recital in SC S:269. Judah and wife also made a deed to Vincent Robert, on October 5, 1792, for another part of that farm, as recited in deed made by Vincent and wife to Joast Newkirk (SC M:76).

On December 3, 1825 Judah Foster, administrator of the estate of Elizabeth Foster, dec'd., sold to Joseph C. Nelson, a house and 8.26 acres on the south side of the stage road west of Pole Tavern, a part of Anthony's farm adjoining land the heirs of Davis Nelson sold to Samuel Nelson. This sale was made pursuant to an order of the Orphans Court, September Term, 1825 (SC EE:56), and confirmed by

additional deed (SC EE:161).

Elizabeth (5) Nelson Foster, and Judah, her husband, had a son,

Judah Foster (Jr), born (c) 1787, died Aug. 10, 1871. Altho "jilted" by Mary Cook (MPT 71), he wed four times:

First on March 17, 1812, he was wed to Christiana Newkirk, born Sept. 17, 1791, daughter of Matthew Nisukirk, and Catharine, his wife. Had daughter, Christiannah (7), born May 15, 1813.

Second, on April 5, 1814, to Hannah Newkirk, born Sept. 22, 1789, died Nov. 24, 1828, sister of first wife. Note (i).

Children:

- i. Catherine (7), born May 15, 1815,
- ii. Matthew W., born June 1, 1817,
- iii. Robins L., born August 27, 1819, wed Rebecca Newkirk on Oct. 9, 1845, great-grandparents of Miss Miriam Hackett Kitchen, Bergenfield, N. J., who states that Robins had a daughter, Ella Foster Mack, and a daughter, Mary Adella Foster Hackett,
- iv. Hannah, born Apr. 14, 1821, wed Paul Avis December 10, 1842,
- v. Ira, born June 6, 1823.

Third, on March 5, 1830, in Philadelphia (St. John's Church), to Saloma Paullin, who died February 16, 1833.

Children:

- i. Jane (7), born December 3, 1830,
- ii. Harriet C., born April 11, 1832.

Fourth, on October 1, 1833, to Barbara Martin (Hitchner), widow, born (c) 1793, died May 31, 1857, daughter of Henry Martin and his wife, Salome Petterman.

In the Division of the estate of Matthew Newkirk, in 1824, 68 $\frac{1}{2}$  acres were set off to Hannah Foster. A map of the lands appears in the proceedings (SS D:202).

On Feb. 16, 1827, Judah Foster and Hannah, his wife, of Pittsgrove sold to Henry Paullin 4 acres, with house, in Pittsgrove, which Judah had bought in 1811. The acknowledgment was taken before Joseph C. Nelson (SC EE:474).

On November 5, 1836, Judah Foster bought of Henry Paullin, and Sarah his wife, 1.97 acres in Pittsgrove Township. The acknowledgment was taken before Joseph C. Nelson (SC TT:47).

On February 27, 1858, Judah Foster sold to Charles F. H. Gray 14.19 acres on the road from Pole Tavern to Pittstown. No wife's name appears (SC 22:561).

9.

#### DAVID (5) NELSON

David Nelson, son of Anthony (4), was married on February 16, 1779/80 to Keturah Elwell, by the controversial Rev. Wm. Worth at the Pittsgrove Baptist Church (MH VII:428; GMNJ 2:103). Keturah died before September 13, 1817, when an allotment was made to the "heirs of Keturah Nelson, deceased," in the Division of the estate of her father, Abraham Elwell (SS C:237). Keturah was a sister of Lydia Elwell who wed Henry Paullin (4) (PF 19), and was David's first cousin in the Elwell family.

One David served in the Revolution as a private in Capt. Newkirk's Company, Salem County Foot Militia, 2nd. Battalion (NG 54,55,56; SR).

Before August 24, 1779, David had bought 100 acres of land for 250 Pounds, as mentioned in his father's will of that date.

David qualified as one of the executors of his father's estate on February 16, 1789.

On September 30, 1789, he bought 1 acre of cedar swamp in Franklin Township, which his son, Samuel, and wife Patience, sold (with another 7 $\frac{1}{2}$  acres) to Wm. Atkinson, on Dec. 15, 1855 (GD SL:219).

On February 9, 1790, David, and Keturah, his wife, conveyed land to John Roberts, Jr., which fact is stated in the two deeds by which

Roberts sold to Joast Newkirk on Sept. 24, 1799 (SC M:77,78).

David was listed among the "exempts" of Woolwich Township in 1793 (OGC 3:56).

When David died he owned 10 acres in Franklin Township, on the Hay Branch, corner to David Atkinson, Matthias R. Crane, following the line of a survey, which passed by descent to his six children and certain grandchildren (below) (GD 24:154).

Keturah, David's wife, died before September 13, 1817, leaving as her heirs (probably children) the following:

- 15 i. Samuel (6) Nelson, born May or June 18, 1791 in New Jersey, died December 29, 1868 at Grinnell, Iowa. He wed Patience Atkinson born in Franklinville, N. J. about 1793, died in 1870 at Grinnell, "aged 70"? Samuel was probably named for Samuel Elwell, grandfather of both David and Keturah;
- ii. Phebe, who wed Joshua Clark before November 14, 1818;
- iii. John (or Grison?), who wed Chrischanne before November 14, 1818;
- 16 iv. Mary (6), who wed James Atkinson, before Nov. 14, 1818;
- v. Susannah, (in 1818 she signed Susannah Thusinger, and George Thusinger joined in the deed);
- vi. Another child.

After Keturah died, some of the above heirs sold their interests in 2.40 acres in Pittsgrrove Township, a part of the property which had been allotted to Keturah in the Division of her father's estate, Abraham Elwell, in 1817 (SS U:237). This was done by deed dated Nov. 14, 1818 from Samuel, Phebe, Mary, and their spouses, and the Thusingers, all of Gloucester County, as heirs of Keturah, transferring the same unto Judah Foster, Jr. (John and Chrischanne, and the "other child," did not sign SC X:231).

#### 15. SAMUEL (6) NELSON 1791 - 1868

Samuel, son of David (5), born 1791, wed Patience Atkinson, born (c) 1793, died 1870. (It has been said that Samuel was a son of Samuel, Sr., and Keturah, his wife (SANC). The statement seems to be unwarranted.) (The brothers and sisters of Patience Atkinson (Nelson) are shown in a deed of May 8, 1836, for land of John Abbott, Jan. 8, 1791 SC RR:344.)

Samuel and Patience Nelson were members of the Franklinville M. E. Church, 1840-1842 (C&S 220).

On Dec. 1, 1814, Samuel Nelson of Woolwich Township, bought from Gideon Bates, and wife, land in Malaga Village, which George Cake had sold to Bates in 1811 (GD U:358).

On May 15, 1818, Samuel of Woolwich Township bought from George Cake and wife, 25 acres on Little Ease Road, in Greenwich Township, adjoining James Atkinson, and Cake's other land, which Cake bought in 1813 (GD CC:429). On October 24, 1855, Samuel and Patience sold to John G. Webb, the 25 acres acquired from George Cake (and other land from Ebenezer Howell) (GD R4:364).

On October 10, 1827, Samuel Nelson, son of David (5), received a deed from Joshua P. Browning for 40 acres of cedar swamp on Scotland Branch, Franklin Township, Gloucester County, pursuant to which he obtained a return to a survey October 13, 1827, approved February 5, 1828, for 40 acres adjoining the ancient land of Jacob Goodwin, and land of the heirs of Jonathan Fisher (WJ FF:192). Samuel (6) Nelson, and wife, Patience, in Oct. 1852, sold to Thomas Atkinson, 2.75 acres, a part of the 40 acres on west side of Scotland Branch, surveyed Feb. 5, 1828 (WJ FF:192; GD N4:425); sold to Jacob F. Nelson, on Dec. 15, 1855, 30 acres, part of the 40 acres (GD R4:420); and also sold to Jacob F. Nelson, on the same date, land on Scotland Branch contained in the Division of the estate of George Cake, and another part (4.18 acres), of the 40 acres in the said survey (GD R4:418). In 1859 Jacob sold 3.12 acres thereof to Elijah Porch (GD W4:124).

On Dec. 15, 1855, Samuel and Patience, of Franklin Township, conveyed to Wm. Atkinson 1 acre which John Nelson had sold to David (5), Sept. 30, 1789, and another 7½ acres on Kay's Bridge Branch (GD S4:219).

Samuel Nelson (6) and Patience had 15 children (4 sons in the Civil War), among whom were:

- i. Samuel (7), Co. B, 10th Iowa Infantry, went to Iowa in 1870 or before;
- ii. Jacob F (7), Co. E, 150th Pa. Infantry, went to Iowa, then Kansas and had a daughter;
- iii. William, Co. E, 150th Pa. Infantry, wife Sallie, of Delaware and had 3 sons, 2 daughters;
- iv. Alfred N.;
- v. David, perhaps a son, John T. who "had in his possession some Continental money which he said had been paid to one of his relatives for services during the Revolutionary War"; note (h);
- vi. Keturah (7), who wed in 1840, James Atkinson Smith, born September 16, 1819, died in 1889, buried at Hurffville, N. J. He was a son of James Smith and Ann Atkinson, had son, Isaac Nelson Smith;
- vii. A daughter (~~perhaps~~ Elizabeth) who it is said wed a ~~Carver~~ Grinnell, Iowa, and had 8 sons in the Civil War, 7 daughters, and 1 son a Rebel (Missouri). No Carvers live in Grinnell in 1961. (Elizabeth was grandmother of Lela);
- viii. Thomas, see DAR record;
- ix. Hannah Jane, who wed John Davis, Co. B, 40th Iowa Infantry.

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On Sept. 28, 1844, the heirs of Enos Sithens sold to Mary Nelson of Franklin Township, 40 acres in that Township, on line between Salem and Gloucester Counties, adjoining Reuben Langley and heirs of Thomas Smith (Wm. Loper a witness), which Mary sold to Elijah Porch on May 1, 1855 (GD S4:124; R4:166).

On March 28, 1848, David Nelson, acquired two tracts in Franklin Township, one from Samuel D. Chew, and Susan, his wife, containing 18/100 of an acre, and the other from Samuel P. Craver and Elizabeth, his wife, of Franklin Township, containing 43.19 acres (GD I4:229,230).

On May 26, 1856, David Nelson and Rachel, his wife, of Franklin Township, sold to Joseph Izard 43.19 acres in Franklin Township, which David had purchased from Samuel P. Crane March 20, 1848 (GD T4:91).

Samuel Nelson, Powesneck County, Iowa, gave Power of Attorney to Jacob F. Nelson, May 30, 1856 (OGC 3:290; GD 1:298).

The children of Keturah (7) Nelson Smith and James Atkinson Smith (born 1819, lived in Philadelphia) were:

- i. Isaac (8), a bachelor, born 1842, Franklinville, N. J., died 1903, buried in Mt. Moriah Cemetery, Philadelphia, served in Civil War,
- ii. Tamzen (8), born Sept. 23, 1847, at Franklinville, wed Hamilton Lawson in 1872, and had children, Robert (9), James, Edith, born 1877, who went to Grinnell, Iowa. (Hamilton was 33 degree Mason.) Tamzen wed (2), Dr. Stern, of Milwaukee, who died Feb. 8, 1912. She and Dr. Stern had a daughter, Charlotte (9) (Mattison), of Milwaukee. Tamzen wed (3), Mr. Jury, of Morral, Ohio, a soldier in the Civil War. See DAR records.
- iii. James Albert Smith (8), born 184-, wed Sarah R. Chew, daughter of Thomas Atkinson Chew, granddaughter of Thomas Chew. Children: Caleb Edward Smith (9), minister living in 1940 at 5 Arbor St., Wenham, Mass.; Thomas, died young; Keturah Nelson Smith (Stevenson), born Aug. 5, 1868 at Cecil; Abigail, died young; Clementina, died at 15; Susie, died 4 years; James Albert Smith (9).

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16. MARY (6) NELSON (ATKINSON)

Mary Nelson, daughter of David (5), wed James Atkinson. Both died before Dec. 15, 1862, leaving children:

- i. Susanna (Atkinson) (7), who wed Edgar Sheppard, of Cumberland Co.;
- ii. Keturah (7), b. 1817?, who wed Abraham Nelson, Sept. 20,



- 1840, and lived in Salem County when the deed of Dec. 15, 1862 was signed;
- iii. Daniel, Gloucester County (Grantee GD R3:50);
  - iv. William, Gloucester County, (who had purchased the 1/6 from his uncle, Samuel Nelson);
  - v. David, Jr., of Franklin Township, Gloucester County, who in 1844 bought 47.59 acres from the estate of Nathan Nelson;
  - vi. James C., Gloucester County.

On December 15, 1862, five of David's grandchildren, shown above, sold to their brother David Atkinson, Jr., a 2/6th interest in said 10 acres (GD Z4:154). On the same date they also sold James Atkinson's land on road from Franklinville to Coles Mill, adjoining Matthias R. Crane, et al (GD Z4:158).

Benjamin T. Crane and wife sold to Daniel and Wm. Atkinson 225 acres in Franklin Township, except 51 acres told to James Atkinson (GD R3:50).

On August 14, 1830, Isaac Johnson and Rachel, his wife, sold to Abraham Nelson, Jr., of Franklin Township, 40 acres of woodland in Franklin Township, beginning in the line between the counties of Gloucester and Salem, and bounding on Reed's Branch (GD B3:59). Abraham Nelson, Jr., of Franklin Township sold this land to Jonathan Richman, Esq., of Pittsgrove Township, on February 12, 1833. (No wife signed.) The witnesses were Benjamin T. Crane, and Judge William Porch (GD G3:146). Jonathan Richman died and Amey Richman and Moses Richman, Jr., were appointed administrators of his estate. These administrators sold the land to Abraham Nelson, Jr., on December 17, 1833 (GD N3:299). Abraham Nelson, Jr. of Franklin Township, sold this land to Enoch Aggins, on January 9, 1834 (no wife signed). Joseph C. Nelson administered the acknowledgment (GD N3:301).

On January 26, 1841, Abraham Nelson, Jr. of Franklin Township, sold to Charles Hughes, 49 acres in Franklin Township on a small branch that runs into Reed's Branch, adjoining Ecritt, Bodo Morgan, and Wells, and along the line between Gloucester and Salem Counties. Abraham signed himself, "Junior." The witness was Wm. Curry (GD X3:560). On February 25, 1841, Abraham Nelson, Jr., and Ketturah, his wife, of Franklin Township, sold to Charles Hughes, 32 acres in Franklin Township (adjoining the above 49 acres), on a small branch that empties into Reed's Branch, adjoining Wells, Abbott, Harding, Ecritt, and Hughes' other land (GD X3:561).

On March 10, 1841, Abraham Nelson, Jr., of Franklin Township, bought of Wm. Loper, 25 acres in Pittsgrove Township (SC XX:564).

Abraham and John Nelson of Pittsgrove, sold to George Spears on June 11, 1859, 17.65 acres in Pittsgrove on the Dunhamtown Road. The deed was witnessed by Wm. Loper, and acknowledged before him as Judge (SC 24:151).

On Dec. 14, 1859, Wm. Loper sold to Abraham Nelson of Pittsgrove Township, land located there (SC 50:561).

10. DAVIS (5) NELSON

Davis Nelson, son of Anthony (4), married Sarah Rambo, on Sept. 16, 1779, at Pittsgrove Baptist Church. Sarah was born October 30, 1761. This is shown by the copy of a Bible record at SCHS, printed also in NGSQ, 22:8. (The printed copy of the church record of the marriage, showing the name David, was evidently copied erroneously. GNMJ 2:103).

During the Revolution, Davis was listed in Col. Nieuirkirk's Pittsgrove Militia, Oct. 20, 1777, and was at Haddonfield March 7, 1778 (NG 54, 55; SR; Stryker's List, 701).

He was one of the executors of the estate of his father and qualified; and he received land from the estate on the south side of the stage road bounded on the West by that of his sister, Elizabeth Foster and on the east by Martin's land. He also received 30 acres of the other farm (340 acres east of Friendship), which his son, John E. Nelson of Greenwich Township, Gloucester County, sold on April 5, 1824, to John Smith. This land adjoined that of Humphrey Nelson and of Joseph Nelson (SC DD:33).

After Davis' death his widow married George Mullenard and had eight children (NGSQ 22:8).

Altho the children of Davis (alleged to be seven) are not named, among them were the above John E., and possibly an Isaac, who died intestate before June 11, 1842. It is not known whether John E. was identical with the John, below. It may be that the latter John (and Isaac) were sons of Daniel (5), or of another. John in the deeds below may possibly be the same person named in the joint deeds shown under William, son of Daniel (5). This will bear further study.

The Bible record mentioned above shows the following (without stating any relationship):

John Nelson, Esq. born (c) 1795, or Jan. 3, 1789, died Sept. 5, 1872 or 1873 (possibly the son of Davis Nelson, altho it has not been proved). Martha Stetser, wife of John, was born (c) 1782 or Oct. 15, 1788, died April 27, 1849, married Aug. 29, 1810. (John probably married (2) Hannah, whose name appears in deeds beginning in 1856. See below.) The children of John and Martha Nelson were:

- i. Christina, b. Aug. 23, 1811, d. Apr. 22, 1830;
- ii. Mary M., b. May 21, 1814, d. Feb. 4, 1869 (wed Miller);
- iii. Sarah M., b. Aug. 8, 1816, d. Mar. 24, 1885 (wed Ray);
- iv. Isaac D., b. Aug. 10, 1818, d. Oct. 2, 1863;
- v. Davis J., b. Aug. 25, 1820;
- vi. John R., b. Oct. 5, 1823, d. May 10, 1851;
- vii. Chas. S., b. Aug. 28, 1824, d. Nov. 14, 1825;
- viii. Alice B., b. Mar. 25, 1828;
- ix. Martha J., b. Nov. 19, 1830, d. Apr. 23, 1895, (married Wright).

Mrs. Hannah Nelson died at Alloway in her 86th. year, a pensioner of the War of 1812 (Published June 8, 1893 in Gloucester County Democrat).

John and Martha Stetser, above, were both of Deptford Township, Gloucester County, when they married in 1810. John may have served in the War of 1812. Later at Allowaystown, he was a local preacher in the Methodist Church and died there.

John Nelson, of Greenwich Township, Gloucester County, bought from Charles Small and wife, on March 12, 1816, 2 roods in the village of Berkely, in that township (GD AA:264). John made a mortgage April 21, 1823 covering land in Berkely where he then lived (GD K:395). He and his wife, Martha, then of Upper Alloways Creek Township, sold this land to John C. Sparks, May 13, 1836 (Q3:327).

On October 20, 1825 the executors of the estate of Ephraim Bee, sold to John Nelson, of Upper Alloways Creek, ship carpenter, 11 acres on the north side of Alloway Creek, in Upper Alloways Creek Township (FF:22). John Nelson of Greenwich Township, made a mortgage to John Powell, April 13, 1826, covering 11.75 acres in Upper Alloways Creek Township (SC Mtg.D:537). John Nelson of Upper Alloways Creek, made a deed in 1828 (no wife) for land in that township (SC HH:511). On November 15, 1828, he made a deed with wife Martha (SC II:94). He made other deeds at various times, with wife Martha, down to 1843.

In a deed dated June 11, 1842, made by John and Martha, of Upper Alloways Creek Township, for land in Deptford Township, Gloucester County, N. J., the recital shows that Isaac bought March 8, 1804, and died intestate, without issue, whereupon his land descended to his brother, John, as heir (GD D4:273).

John and Isaac D. Nelson, made a mortgage, April 16, 1858, for land purchased February 15, 1848 (SC Q:57); Isaac D. Nelson, as attorney in fact for John Nelson, Esq., and Hannah, wife of John, executed a deed Nov. 18, 1859, for land which John had bought Dec. 13, 1842 (SC 24:380); and Isaac, again as attorney for John Nelson, and Hannah Nelson, sold to John Wright, Jr., on April 6, 1863, land in Upper Alloways Creek Township, which the grantors had purchased at Sheriff's Sale in 1862 (SC 29:365). John Nelson, Esq. and Hannah, his wife, made a deed, December 8, 1864 to David Smith, George and Charles Hires, et al, for part of the real estate of her deceased father, Phineas Smith (SC 30:306).

Isaac D. Nelson, born 1818, died November 2, 1863, son of John and Martha, married on February 4, 1841 Phebe Sithen, born June 26, 1819, daughter of Hosea and Abigail Ann Sithen. Isaac D. and Phebe Nelson had children:

- i. Abigail Ann Nelson, b. Sept. 3, 1841, d. Oct. 19, 1841;
- ii. Charles C. Nelson, b. Oct. 14, 1842;
- iii. Harriet D. Nelson, b. Oct. 4, 1844, d. Aug. 22, 1867,  
wed Harrison H. Marts, son of Jonathan, May 29, 1864;
- iv. Elizar Ann Nelson, b. Oct. 10, 1846, d. Sept. 5, 1865;
- v. Catharine N. Nelson, b. Mar. 20, 1848;
- vi. Martha S. Nelson, b. Dec. 20, 1849, d. Apr. 27, 1852;
- vii. Ruth N. Nelson, b. May 31, 1858, d. June 6, 1858;
- viii. Laura Levina Nelson, b. July 29, 1859, d. Sept. 30, 1859;
- ix. Isaac D. Nelson, b. Sept. 19, 1862.

(From Bible record above.)

11. HUMPHREY (5) NELSON

Humphrey Nelson, named in the will of his father, Anthony (4), died after February 13, 1789 and before March 18, 1815, leaving as his sole heir, a son, Joel.

Humphrey acquired by devise from his father 30 acres, and he purchased on February 13, 1789 from his sister, Elizabeth Foster, and her husband Judah Foster, 19 acres which she had acquired by devise from her father. The 49 acres adjoined lands of David and Davis Nelson and were part of the large farm Anthony had bought April 20, 1779. Humphrey, undoubtedly, received also a part of the homestead farm on the stage road west of Pole Tavern.

The above facts are gleaned from these deeds made by Humphrey's son, Joel: Joel (6), of Lycoming, Pa., on March 18, 1815, sold to Jacob Newkirk, the above 49 acres (SC S:269); and on October 10, 1818, Joel sold to Samuel Dare, 5 acres, bounded on all sides by Samuel Nelson's land, being part of the share devised to Humphrey (SC W:246). The 5 acres were apparently north of the stage road. From the recital in the above deed to Newkirk, we learn that Anthony (4) had acquired from the Commissioners of Forfeited Estates, by deed dated April 20, 1779, a farm containing 400 acres. (The name Humphrey may have come from the family of that name S 246,383;GMNJ 13;NJA 30:66;32:170).

12. DANIEL NELSON (5) 1759 - 1851

Daniel, son of Anthony (4), born (c) 1759, died at Sharptown, December 11, 1851, at the age of 92 years (SH 260; OGC 3:158). In 1914, Nathan Nelson of Clayton, N. J. told me Daniel was "buried in the Daretown M.E. churchyard." He married Rachel Paullin, on August 1, 1782, at the Pittsgrove Baptist Church. Note (f). She was a daughter of Henry Paullin (3) and Temperance Ayars (PF 19). (Nathan Nelson of Clayton told me that Daniel was "raised" near Pole Tavern.) (Regarding Pole Tavern see MFT 72.)

Daniel is not only named as a son in Anthony's will, but his identity is established: A conveyance was made on January 7, 1782 by Samuel Nelson, then of Upper Alloways Creek, unto Anthony Nelson, of Pittsgrove, for 5 acres at Broad Neck, being part of 29 acres on North Cedar Branch. The deed was witnessed by John and Keziah Nelson, and it was acknowledged by the grantor, Samuel Nelson, himself, 51 years later, on May 9, 1833, before Joseph C. Nelson, Commissioner (SC 00:162). Anthony having owned the 5 acres at his death, his son, Daniel (5), of Woolwich Township, Gloucester County, on April 25, 1814, sold to William Nelson, of Pilesgrove Township, his undivided interest in said 5 acres of cedar swamp, the witnesses being Moses Crane, Judge, and Wm. Porch (SC U:204).

Daniel was a soldier in the Revolutionary War, listed in Colonel Nieuwink's Pittsgrove Militia Class Rolls, October 20, 1777, Class 8 (SH 260; NG; OGC 3:158). This is confirmed by family tradition. He was taxed in Pittsgrove in 1778, 1784, and 1796. See note (1).

Daniel was listed in the Federal census of 1830 for Franklin Township as being 70 to 80 years old. His wife had evidently died. According to the census of 1850, he lived in Pilesgrove Township and was blind.

The children of Daniel and Rachel Nelson included:

- 17 i. William (6), b. 1783/4 (per census 1850), d. May 17, 1856 at Sharptown, was buried there. (Published in West Jerseyman.) (William is a Paullin name);
- 18 ii. Nathan (6), b. June 19, 1787, married Martha Shaver, daughter of Christopher Shaver and Ann - - -, his wife.



- (Nathan is a Paullin name; re Shaver see note j);
- iii. John ? See John, son of David (5);
  - iv. Joseph (6), born about 1798, married (1) June 10, 1826 Elizabeth Stancliff, and apparently married (2) Elizabeth Ann Dilks on May 28, 1835, daughter of James C. Dilks. Deeds were made by Joseph, and his wife, Elizabeth Ann, as follows: 1, to James Lafferty, dated Feb. 16, 1839, for 2.82 acres on Little Ease Road, Gloucester County (GD U3:490); 2, to Francis A. Campbell, dated Dec. 16, 1844, for land in Spicer Township (GD F4:70); 3, to John Dilks, dated July 15, 1848, for 5.70 acres in Franklin Township, adjoining John Cassady (GD K4:116); and 4, to George Hughes, dated Mar. 16, 1850, for lands of James C. Dilks, deceased (GD L4:186). They made mortgages, one dated Mar. 28, 1848 covering land in Harrison Township (GD W:438).

17. WILLIAM NELSON (6) died 1856

William Nelson, son of Daniel and Rachel Nelson, was born possibly about 1783/4. William (6) died May 17, 1856 at Sharptown, New Jersey and buried there. He wed (2?) Ann Laback on September 4, 1838. She (may have been born 1817 per census) afterwards married one Harker, a widower, and lived at Sharptown.

One Wm. Nelson and Elizabeth, his wife, of Franklin Township, on November 30, 1837, sold to Wm. Atkinson, a  $\frac{1}{4}$  interest in 84 acres in Franklin Township, on Little Ease Branch, and another tract on the same branch, adjoining Jacob and Benjamin Gooden (GD S3:320).

On June 5, 1816, Nathan Nelson, and wife not named, made a deed to Wm. Nelson, knowledge of which is gained from the recital in deed L4:542, below.

On Sept. 12, 1823, Jephtha Hampton, quit claimed unto Wm. Nelson, of Pilesgrove Township and John Nelson of Gloucester County, his interest in 2.75 acres (part of the 5 acres below) (SC AB:356).

On March 22, 1834, William Nelson of Pilesgrove Township sold to Nathan Nelson, of Franklin Township, Gloucester County, a house and lot (1/2 acre) in Sharptown, 30 acres in Upper Penns Neck Township, and an undivided 9/16 part of said 5 acres of cedar swamp in Pittsgrove Township (SC PP:395).

On June 21, 1845, Wm. Nelson, of Gloucester County, Administrator of the estate of his father, Nathan Nelson, deceased, by order of court, conveyed unto William Nelson, of Pittsgrove Township, the same interests in the land described in above deed PP:395 (SC 2:338). (The 9/16 interest adjoined Joseph C. Nelson.)

On August 9, 1851, Wm. Nelson, and Ann, his wife, conveyed to John Nelson, of Upper Alloways Creek Township, an interest, "supposed to be  $\frac{1}{4}$ " in the 5 acres (SC L4:542).

According to the census of 1850, William was a constable.

On March 14, 1857, Wm. Nelson, acting executor of the estate of his father, Wm. Nelson, late of Pilesgrove Township, sold to Michael Allen, 30  $\frac{3}{4}$  acres in Upper Penns Neck (SC 21:354 $\frac{1}{2}$ ). On March 24, 1858, the same Wm. Nelson, acting executor, sold to Joseph L. Richman, 15/100 acre at Sharptown in Pilesgrove Township, which was the late residence of Wm. Nelson, adjoining Samuel Humphreys (SC 22:615).

Wm. Nelson, and Ann, his wife, on March 6, 1840, sold to Samuel Humphreys, a  $\frac{1}{2}$  interest in the estate of Noah Humphreys (SC VV:403).

William left a will, dated May 14, 1856, proved May 30, 1856, in which he gave his wife, Ann, a life estate in his property, and specified that after her death it should be sold and the proceeds paid to his children (but did not name them). He named his son, William and his nephew, William, of Gloucester County to be the executors and guardians of his children under 14 years of age (SS E4:42). His son qualified, but the nephew renounced. William qualified as guardian for Henry H. Nelson (son of William) above the age of 14 years, April 29, 1857 (SS E:690). On April 7, 1860, Henry Richman, guardian for Daniel, Joseph, Hannah M., George B., and Henry H. Nelson, all minors, filed an account (SS D:112).

The children of William were:

- 1. William (7), born 1825 per census of 1850;
- 11. Henry H. (7), born 1840, named for President Harrison,



- died at Shiloh in "his 90s", married Mary C. Brown on January 11, 1862, wed (2) Mary Kille. Children of the first marriage, John, Emma, Harry, Frank, Olive, and Elizabeth, all deceased; and of the second marriage, Anna and Jessie. Henry was a blacksmith at Sharptown, Elmer, and Shiloh;
- 19    iii. Daniel (7), born 1843, died February 16, 1904;  
       iv. Joseph (7);  
       v. Hannah M. (7), born 1847, died 1898, wed - - Biddle, and had Anna, mar. Harry Wells, and William Biddle;  
       vi. George B. (7).

One Wm. Nelson of Woodstown, on January 2, 1860, bought of Thomas Kiger,  $\frac{1}{4}$  acre at Sharptown, adjoining Humphreys; and with his wife, Martha E., of Pilesgrove Township, on June 2, 1860, conveyed it to Wm. W. White, who on the same day reconveyed it to Martha E., wife of William; and finally William and his wife, Martha E., of Darby, Pa. sold it on March 4, 1879, to John Wright and Martha, his wife (SC 24:398; 25:184, 186; 54:140).

19.                    DANIEL NELSON (7) 1843 - 1904

Daniel (son of William), born about 1843, died February 16, 1904 at Shiloh, buried at Woodstown Baptist Cemetery, wed Amelia Harker (Delia E. Harker? September 15, 1866). As a widow she married "Capt." Somers and lived at Penns Grove.

Daniel served in the Civil War, Co. A 12th N. J. Regiment. He had the following children:

- i. ?? Anthony (8), died at age 13;
- ii. John Harker Nelson, born July 22, 1868, wed three times; (1) to Katherine Lippincott, at Sharptown, N.J., who died in 1915. They had children, Anthony (9), dec'd.; Elizabeth (Magsam); and Charles D. Nelson, Salem, N. J., born 1894 at Woodstown, wed Jessie Nelson, his cousin, once removed. John Harker wed (2), Josephine Mills, who died in 1920, and wed (3), in 1924, Pearl Tice. Mr. Charles D. Nelson who supplied information about this branch of the family, states that his grandfather used to visit Nelson graves at old Presbyterian graveyard, Daretown, and cemeteries in Cohansey, Aldine, and Shirley (See SJH 5:506);
- iii. Margaret (8) (Hutchinson), deceased;
- iv. Mary (8) (Klitch), wed twice, living;
- v. Daniel (8), deceased;
- vi. Nick (8), wed twice, deceased;
- vii. Clement (8), wed twice, deceased.

18.                    NATHAN (6) NELSON 1787 - 1842

Nathan Nelson, born at Woodstown, New Jersey, June 19, 1787, died October 17, 1842, was married in May 1809, by Rev. Holmes Parvin, to Martha Shaver, born February 12, 1790, died May 17, 1840, daughter of Christopher Shaver and Ann - - (Nancy), his wife, born about 1764, died at Porchtown about 1865, aged 101 years, buried in Zion Cemetery, Porchtown. Nathan and Martha were buried in the same cemetery, where their tombstones still stand near the back of the church. In 1914, Mrs. Joseph Nelson (7), told me that Ann was called "Granny Hopkins" and that she lived to be over 100; also that Nathan was "raised" by Joseph Barnes. Re Shaver see note (j).

Nathan married (2) Mary - - -.

Nathan was a class leader at the Franklinville M. E. Church in 1840-1842 (C&S 220).

Nathan Nelson bought from Wm. Fisher, on April 13, 1813, 39 acres in Woolwich Township, near the head of a saw mill pond, adjoining Thomas Chew and John Alford Carling (GD S:246). On July 29, 1813, Nathan and wife, Martha, of Woolwich Township, gave a mortgage to Fisher, covering said property (GD S:61). On Aug. 28, 1827, Nathan and wife, sold to Joseph Graves and wife, 4.10 acres thereof (GD UU:93); and Nathan bought from Thomas Chew and wife, in 1826, additional land on Little Ease Branch (GD C3:496). Re Chew notes see note (q).

Nathan Nelson and Joshua Richman, bought from Henry Fries, et al,

on January 1, 1836, 117 acres of woodland in Franklin Township, adjoining Stephen Wanton, near Chew's Branch, running to the middle of the new road from Crane's mill into the Cape road. On May 18, 1836, Nathan and Joshua divided the land, Joshua taking 69.41 acres, and Nathan 47.59 acres (GD P3:364, 367). Nathan bought from Benjamin T. Crane and wife, in 1838, other land (GD X3:172); and he bought from Alfred Stanger, on Jan. 18, 1842, 22.98 acres, which Stanger confirmed to Nathan's children on August 19, 1843 (GD C4:200).

Nathan died intestate, and on November 1, 1842, William Nelson was appointed administrator (GS B:183). An inventory was made by the administrator October 25, 1842, William Porch and Benjamin Harding being the appraisers (GS 7:111).

On March 6, 1843, Mary Nelson, widow of Nathan, in consideration of her support, executed a release unto the children (GD B4:321).

Pursuant to an order of the Orphans' Court, William Nelson, administrator, sold some of the real estate of Nathan, on February 24, 1844; 22.98 acres were sold to John G. Rosenbaum, 47.59 acres to David Atkinson (conveyed to Lawrence Cake), and 82.6 acres to Matthias Crane (GD D4:406; E4:132, 147).

On September 17, 1845, David Campbell, and Ann, his wife, and Andrew J. Richman, and Hannah, his wife, sold to their brothers and sisters, their 2/10 interest (GD F4:410).

On September 24, 1845, William (wf Elizabeth), Jacob M. (wf Amy F.), Paulin (wf Priscilla), John W. (wf Elizabeth), and Nathan Nelson sold to Matthias R. Crane, 73 acres in Franklin Township on the Little Ease Branch, which Nathan had bought from Chew, Fisher, and Crane (above), it being his "Homestead" place (GD F4:435). (Regarding Little Ease, see MFT 37, 45).

(Nathan Nelson made several mortgages recorded in Gloucester County G:116; I:26; M:23; R:126.)

(Matthias Crane wed Tamzen Chew.)

On October 2, 1921, my mother and I visited at Iona. Leaving the Railroad station we walked eastward a few hundred feet and saw an old house on the north side of the road. Mother remembered that this place had been pointed out to her by one of Campbell family as Nathan Nelson's homestead. I took a photograph. Mother said that her mother used to say that the old barn could be seen from the railroad train. There was an old barn visible to us. The tenant told us the house was then owned by Alvord and Lipitz, formerly known as the "Crane place." (See the deeds to Matthias Crane.) The tenant also said that the house was over a hundred years old, built of large and strong timbers; and that a number of years ago the dining room and kitchen were moved a short distance eastward and the front room was added. We then walked eastward a few hundred feet to the main road to Malaga (Delsea Drive) and turned southward, passing a pond, then immediately turned eastward upon a road probably built on the old dam. Following this road we came upon the ruins of the old saw mill. We saw the stream (Scotland Run), and some of the iron cog wheels. The water was discolored as if by cedar trees, and some of the sand was white. I took photographs.

My mother informed me that upon the remarriage of Nathan Nelson, or his death, his daughter, Martha, left the home. She lived with her brother, Jacob Nelson, and his wife, Amy.

My cousin, Nora Dunham (Sayre) told me that there "was an uncle who lived on a plantation in one of the southern states."

According to the Bible record which I copied in 1914, at Clayton, New Jersey, the children of Nathan Nelson and Martha, his wife, were:

- 20 i. William (?), born Jan. 11, 1810, died July 7, 1874;
- 21 ii. Daniel, born Feb. 6, 1812, died Feb. 16, 1843;
- 22 iii. Jacob M., born January 7, 1814;
- 23 iv. Paulin, born March 20, 1815;
- 24 v. John Walker, born Oct. 22, 1817, died Nov. 14, 1856;
- 25 vi. Ann, born June 28, 1819;
- vii. Nathan, born Feb. 22, 1821, (went to Xenia, Ohio, or to Illinois, or Kansas, and had children; and did not return to New Jersey);
- 26 viii. Hannah, born November 10, 1823;
- 27 ix. Joseph, born Sept. 29, 1825, died June 10, 1909;
- x. Simeon, born Oct. 7, 1827, died March 7, 1832;
- 28 xi. Martha (?), born Aug. 7, 1829, died Feb. 7, 1912, (June 10, 1848 married Henry Smith, born Feb. 8, 1829,

- died July 8, 1906);  
 xii. Matthias Crane, born Feb. 16, 1831, died March 2, 1832;  
 xiii. Charles Holland, born March 3, 1833, died June 6, 1841;  
 xiv. Rachel, born ----, died Oct. 18, 1842 (one day after her father).

20. WILLIAM (7) NELSON 1810 - 1874

William Nelson, born January 11, 1810, died July 7, 1874, at Clayton, N. J., buried at Porchtown, N. J., wed (1) Elizabeth Campbell, who died March or April 12, 1854 (age 39 yrs. 4 mos. 4 days), leaving no children. He wed (2) Elizabeth D. Hampton, who died January 13, 1889.

On Sept. 24, 1845, Wm. Nelson, Elizabeth, his wife, Jacob M. Nelson, Amy F., his wife, Paulin Nelson, Priscilla, his wife, John W. Nelson, Elizabeth, his wife, and Nathan Nelson, sold to Matthias R. Crane, the homestead property of 73 acres (GD F4:435).

Wm. Nelson, Elizabeth D., his wife, of Franklin Township, and Joseph Nelson, Sarah, his wife, of Clayton, joined in a deed by the heirs of Peter Hampton, Sept. 16, 1865 (SC 33:268).

The children of William and Elizabeth D. (Hampton) were:

- i. William Heisler (8), born September 4, 1857;
- ii. Rebecca H., born Sept. 6, 1859, wed Wm. Sailor, a glass-blower, and went to Olean, N. Y.;
- iii. Nathan, born Feb. 8, 1862, who had a son, Francis, Clayton, N. J.;
- iv. Emma E., born February 21, 1865, wed - - - Davis;
- v. Dan Clifton, born March 18, 1869, died March 11, 1871.

William (7) was appointed administrator of his father's estate on November 1, 1842 (B-183).

21. DANIEL NELSON (7) 1812 - 1843

Daniel Nelson, born February 6, 1812, died February 16, 1843, married Ruth - - -. After his death, she wed - - - Ashford. Administration on his estate was granted to Ruth Nelson, March 28, 1846 (GS B:237). On June 26, 1847, Ruth Ashford as administratrix sold to Matthias R. Crane, 1/10 interest in 73 acres.

Daniel had lived in Philadelphia, and had at least one child, Joseph, a shoe merchant on 8th Street, Philadelphia, Pa. He appears as a grantee in deed from Alfred Stanger, August 19, 1843, above (GD C4:200).

22. JACOB M. NELSON (7) born 1814

Jacob M. Nelson, born January 7, 1814, died November 2, 1891, wed Amy F. - - - and had children, Ella Cliff, Fanny H. (Munn), Martha A. (Jackson), Charles, Jacob M., Jr., Kate, and Laura McKeen. Note (k).

On March 13, 1850, Jacob M. and Amy F., his wife, of Franklin Township, sold to Samuel D. Chew 21.42 acres on road from Malaga to Franklinville, which Jacob had bought in 1840 from Benjamin T. Crane (GD K4:689).

See Census of 1860, Vol. 8:263.

Jacob M. and his brother had a farm at "Richmondtown."

Charles and Jacob M. lived in Nebraska. Ella Cliff left two children, Dolly (Porch) and Clinton Nelson. (See Petition for Administration GS A:412).

23. PAULIN NELSON (7) born 1815

Paulin Nelson, born March 20, 1815, wed Priscilla Hogate on Jan. 19, 1839, daughter of Samuel Hogate, and had children, Ezra, Paul, Jacob, who served in the Civil War, and a daughter. Ezra went "west" to a ranch; Paul went to St. Paul, Minn., and is said to have collected family data; Jacob lived in Bridgeton, New Jersey.

Paulin and Priscilla Nelson, et al, on June 17, 1841, sold to Benjamin H. Fisler, 20 acres of the Samuel Hogate estate (GD Z3:289). Paulin also made two mortgages covering land in Gloucester County. It may have been a later Paulin who, with wife Rebecca, et al, on Jan. 6, 1872, sold 24 3/4 acres in Pittsgrove Township (43:273).

John Walker Nelson, born October 22, 1817, died November 14, 1856, wed (1), Rachel Johnson, and (2), Elizabeth Hogate? before September 24, 1845. He had two children, Nathan and Rachel Jane.

On May 27, 1850, John W. was appointed Guardian for Rachel Jane Nelson, under 14 years; and on Dec. 13, 1858, Paulin Nelson was appointed her guardian, she being still under 14 (SS B:273,379). On Dec. 21, 1850, John W., as Guardian of Rachel Jane, sold to Wade Fisler, Rachel's interest in Hogate estate (GD M4:13).

In 1853 John W. bought from Wm. Atkinson and Jephtha Hampton, land at boundary of Gloucester and Salem Counties, which he sold to Paulin Nelson, of Worcester, Eastern shore of Maryland (GD S4:34.9).

On Nov. 28, 1856, Wm. Nelson was appointed Administrator of the estate of John W. (GS B:350). On Dec. 12, 1859, in the Orphans Court, Gloucester County, an account was filed by Wm. Nelson, administrator of the estate of John W. Nelson, father of Nathan Nelson. Inventory of estate of said Nathan Nelson of Gloucester County, deceased, was made by Wm. Nelson, administrator, and David Campbell and Charles P. Campbell, freeholders, dated February 16, 1866.

25.

ANN NELSON (7) (CAMPBELL) born 1819

Ann (Nancy) Nelson (7), born June 28, 1819, wed David Campbell on November 29, 1839 (GD), and had 18 or 21 children: Louise (died young), Nathan, was in the Civil War, Kirt and John R. (twins) whose names are on the Civil War monument in Woodbury, Tom, Paul, David (of Indianapolis?), Ellsworth, (died young), Sarah, Martha, (died young), Georganna, William, who served in the Civil War, and others. (Thomas, son of Thomas and Sarah Campbell died Aug. 21, 1849, aged 28 years, 7 mos. Tombstone Zion M.E. Church. His sblings sold to Francis A. Campbell, Jr., Dec. 21, 1850 (GD O4:502).

Paulin Nelson Campbell, born Oct. 14, 1848 in Monroeville, wed March 6, 1875 at Rushville, Ill., to Jennie Johnson, born Sept. 14, 1856, at Brighton, Ill., died Oct. 24, 1900, buried at Monroeville Cemetery. (She wed (2) Mr. Young.)

Paulin had a son Roy Lloyd Campbell, born 1881, at Beadstown, Ill., wed Emma Crane, born 1881, daughter of Frank Crane. She died about 1951. Both buried in Evergreen Cemetery, Clayton, N. J. Their children are: i. Bertha; ii. Nina, (Mrs. George A. Streitz); iii. F. Paulyn Campbell, Esq., Oaklyn, N. J., children; iv. Roy L.; and v. Boyd Crane.

26.

HANNAH NELSON (RICHMAN) born 1823

Hannah Nelson (7), born November 10, 1823, wed Andrew J. Richman, and had children, Nathan, William, Matthew, John, Daniel, and Martha Richman, who wed - - - Madden. (Re Daniel, 18 years old, see Census 1860, Vol 8:229.)

27.

JOSEPH NELSON (7) 1825 - 1909

Joseph Nelson, born September 29, 1825, died at Clayton, N. J., on June 10, 1909, married on December 2, 1847, Sarah Hampton, born February 29, 1830, near Monroe. I interviewed Sarah years ago about the family, and recorded her statements.

On October 11, 1847, Joseph Nelson, sold to Matthias R. Crane, his 1/6 part, as heir, in 73 acres, the homestead (GD I4:132). And Joseph and Sarah joined in the above deed of Sept. 16, 1865 (SC 33:268).

Joseph left a will dated August 2, 1901, probated July 26, 1909 (GS M:246). The children of Joseph and Sarah were:

- i. William L. H., born June 22, 1849, died Oct. 15, 1866;
- ii. Charles C., born March 14, 1851;
- iii. Samuel Parker, born January 23, 1853;
- iv. Alphone R., born March 23, 1856;
- v. Joseph A., 1857-1858;
- vi. Anna Frances, born May 10, 1858, lived 10 days;
- vii. Nathan, born April 10, 1861, lived one day;
- viii. Anna Belle, born Nov. 24, 1865, lived 4 months.



Charles C. (8), born March 14, 1851, married (1) Clara English, mar. (2), Anna Hawk. By his first wife, Charles had children, Wm. H., and Harry E. Nelson. Wm. H. had Charles (who had a son, Allen), and Stella (who had a son, William). By his second wife, Charles had Lucy, single; Joseph, who wed Mabel E. Clahorn, and had Joseph and Firmin A.; Francis, deceased; Wray (Brown), who had Finley, Nelson, Norman, Bernadine, and Franklin; and Ogden, who had James and Margaret Carroll.

Samuel Parker Nelson (8), born January 23, 1853, wed Florence, and had children, Florence, who wed Wm. Steelman, and had Virginia and Chester; LuLu, who wed Walter Emery, and had, Helen (Jersey City); Helen, who wed A. Carnell, Glassboro, N. J.; Sarah Josephine, who wed Dr. Walter Norley, and had Gertrude and Samuel P.; Gertrude; Ada, who mar. Chester Steelman, and had a son, Jacob; and Walter, who wed Mamie Crane, and had Lashley and Margarie.

28. MARTHA (7) NELSON SMITH 1829 - 1912

Martha Nelson, born August 7, 1829, died February 7, 1912, married on June 10, 1848, Henry Smith, born February 8, 1829, died July 8, 1906, son of Joseph Smith and his wife, Rebecca Weeks. ~~Both~~ died at Parkville. Their tombstones stand in Eglinton Cemetery, Clarksboro, N. J. I attended their funerals.

On August 23, 1850, Henry and Martha, his wife, of Philadelphia, sold to Mathias R. Crane, one-tenth part of 82 acres on Little Ease Branch and on the main road to Malaga, which Nathan Nelson had owned (GD 14:519).

On March 29, 1858, Henry and Martha of Franklin Township, sold to David Campbell, 26.30 acres on the Old Garrison Road, which Henry had bought of Samuel Porch, March 18, 1857 (GD 14:177).

Martha and Henry had 11 children, all now deceased, shown by the Family Bible record and on my Smith Chart. (A paper respecting the Smith family is in preparation.)

Briefly, my mother, Xenia Smith, daughter of Henry and Martha Smith (7), born at Little Ease, September 1, 1857, died May 7, 1928, married on June 15, 1881, Clarence Barrett Van Name, born on Staten Island, N. Y., September 17, 1858, died July 13, 1927, at Haddonfield. Their children:

- i. Clarence B. Van Name, Jr., died in infancy;
- ii. Herbert Orlando, died in infancy;
- iii. Alletta, wed Ervin Marshall, children;
- iv. Elmer Garfield, wed Emily Osler Paul, children;
- v. Martha Till, wed John H. Cunningham, who died, wed Carl O. A. Larsson, no children. (SJH 5:13).

13. MARY (5) NELSON (DOTY)

Mary was probably unmarried when her father, Anthony (4), made his will August 24, 1779. She wed - - - Doty.

The children of Mary Nelson Doty included:

- i. Elizabeth, who wed James Dangerfield, before Nov. 6, 1820;
- ii. Phebe, single woman, of Philadelphia, in 1821;
- iii. Sarah Doty, singlewoman in 1826.

On November 6, 1820, James Dangerfield and Elizabeth, his wife, conveyed to Joseph C. Nelson, 1/5 interest in 14.85 acres (SC Y:246); on November 20, 1821, Phebe Doty conveyed to Joseph C. Nelson, 1/5 in 14.85 acres on the South side of the Stage Road (West of Pole Tavern), Samuel Nelson a witness (SC Z:233); and on March 3, 1826, Sarah Doty conveyed to Joseph C. Nelson, 1/4 of 14.85 acres, part of 100 acres of which Anthony Nelson had died seized (SC FF:148).

Note. Edward Doty signed the Mayflower Compact, Nov. 11, 1620. Later the Doty family seems to have been in Somerset County, N. J. One Jesse Smith witnessed one of their wills; and they were associated with Wm. Worth (NJA 32:96; 34:148,601; 38:112). See GMNJ 2:116; AG 36:1.

14. JOEL (5) NELSON

Joel Nelson, son of Anthony (4), was under 21 when his father made his will in 1779, hence was born after 1758.

On February 21, 1795, Joel Nelson, and wife (not named), executed a deed unto Vincent Roberts, as recited in the deed when Roberts sold to Joast Newkirk in 1799. The land was part of Anthony's farm east of Friendship (SC M:76).

One Joel owned, or had owned, land south of the stage road, part of Anthony's estate, in or before 1830 (SC LL:31).

6. DANIEL (4) NELSON

Daniel Nelson, apparently a son of Gabriel (3), may possibly have been born in the decade 1725-1735, and he died intestate, in Salem County, N. J. before June 25, 1768, when Anthony Nelson, his supposed brother, of Pilesgrove, was appointed administrator of Daniel's estate, by Governor Franklin, son of Benjamin Franklin, at Burlington. The bondsmen were John Elwell and Benjamin Weatherington of Pilesgrove (NJA 33:305).

Daniel, of Pilesgrove, married November 21, 1762, Anne Cornelinson of Penns Neck (NJA 22:286). See Secretary of State's record N:45.

Daniel Nelson, a carpenter, acquired from his supposed cousin, Isaac Morgan, devisee of Isaac Davis, on March 15, 1762, 12 acres adjoining DuBois, Jacob Davis, and Samuel Elwell, which he sold to Jacob du Bois, the younger, on June 3, 1762. (The land was part of 160 acres which Samuel Elwell had sold to Isaac Davis, June 19/20, 1713.) The deed to duBois was witnessed by John Mayhew, Jr., Francis Thomson, and John Nelson. On April 15, 1772, John Nelson acknowledged the deed as subscribing witness, which conforms to the view that Daniel had died earlier (SNJ AD:424).

Daniel and Anne, his wife, had at least one child:

- i. Hannah, born June 3, 1763, baptized Jan. 9, 1764, at Penns Neck, probably named for her grandmother. The sponsors were Cornel and Anne Cornelinson (R&P 278).

(Re Corns Cornelinson, see NYHR).

7. GABRIEL NELSON (4)

This Gabriel, presumed son of Gabriel (3), died December 10, 1788. (One Gabriel wed Mary Wheeler, April 25, 1773, at Pittsgrove Baptist Church. GMNJ 2:100.)

Gabriel (4) wed Sarah - - - on January 1, 1779. She died February 20, 1805.

Gabriel served in the 2nd. or 3rd. Battalion, or both, in the Revolutionary War (Stryker 702). Note (m).

In 1773 Gabriel was a creditor of the estate of Joseph Champneys in the amount of 2 shillings and 6 pence. Note (c).

The children of Gabriel and Sarah, shown by the Bible (SCHS) (amplified from other sources) were:

- 29 i. Davis (5), born July 1, 1779, probably died Jan. 17, 1852, wed Frances Miller, Oct. 21, 1802. She was born 1782, died Sept. 17, 1838;
- 30 ii. Anthony (5), born January 15, 1782, died August 11, in 1834, wed Sarah Ward born 1783, died December 1, 1842;
- iii. Hannah (5), born April 16, 1784;
- iv. Jonathan, born 1785, died Apr. 2, 1814, wed April 27, 1811 to Rachel Boon by Anthony Nelson, J.P. Salem Co.;
- v. Phebey (5), born April 29, 1788, died May 4, 1807.

Perhaps Gabriel gave the name, Davis, to his first son after the former's supposed grandfather, Isaac Davis; Anthony for his other supposed grandfather, Anthony Nelson (2), or Anthony (4); and "Hannah" for his supposed mother, Hannah (Davis). Phebe was probably named in honor of the deceased wife of Anthony (4). It is because of these names that it is herein assumed that Gabriel (4) was a son of Gabriel Nelson (3), and named for him, (and possibly also for Gabriel Davis?).

29. DAVIS NELSON (5) 1779 - 1852

Davis Nelson (5), born July 1, 1779, died January 17, 1852, son of Gabriel (4), married Frances Miller on October 21, 1802. She was born (c) 1782 and died September 17, 1838.

On May 4, 1808, Daniel Maul, sold to Davis Nelson, of Elsin-

borough Township, 2 acres in Lower Alloways Creek (SC L:419).

On July 28, 1810, Amy Maul made a Quit Claim Deed to Davis Nelson (SC N:544).

On November 27, 1813, Davis Nelson, and Frances, his wife, of Elsinborough, sold to Peter Gerard, 2 acres in Lower Alloways Creek, which Davis had bought. The witnesses were Anthony and Sarah Nelson, and the acknowledgment was taken before Anthony Nelson, Judge of the Common Pleas Court (SC Q:476).

Davis Nelson, of Elsinboro Township, left a Will dated May 22, 1851, proved Jan. 31, 1852, in which he named his son, William H. Nelson; his son-in-law, Wm. Waddington, and his daughter, Elizabeth M., and their children, Francis A. Waddington, and Wm. R. Waddington, both under 21 years; and his grandson, Davis Nelson, son of John. He appointed his son, Wm. H., to be executor and trustee during the life of his son-in-law, Wm. Waddington (SS E:201).

Davis Nelson had children:

- i. John M. Nelson, born May 31, 1803, died Sept. 3, 1845, at Zieglerville, Pa., became a physician, and in 1833 went to Pennsylvania, and had son Davis;
- 31 ii. William H., born Nov. 24, 1804, died Feb. 14, 1865, who married twice;
- iii. Elizabeth M., born Nov. 14, 1806, died March 15, 1869, wed Wm. Waddington, and had 2 children, Frances A., who wed William Jones, and had a daughter, Eliza; and William R. Waddington, who wed - - - Simms, and had children. (S:131, 262).

31. WILLIAM H. NELSON (6) 1804 - 1865

William H. Nelson was born November 24, 1804, died February 14, 1865, married (1) July 3, 1838, Jael Stretch (Grier), born 1799. They had no children. He wed (2), Lydia Ann Stretch, widow, February 10, 1847, and had no children (S 261, 262).

Wm. H. Nelson qualified as executor and trustee under the will of Sarah Nelson, wife of Anthony Nelson, Esq., supra.

In 1848, Wm. H. Nelson purchased Sherron's Tavern at the head of Market Street, in Salem, tore it down, and erected the "Nelson House," which was completed in 1850 and is still standing (CSB 254; SH 261).

William was, in May 1851, appointed guardian of Henry W. Nelson, above the age of 14, and of Davis A. Nelson, under that age (SS E: 261,2).

William H. Nelson and Lydia Ann, his wife, on March 21, 1857, conveyed to Calvin Belden, et al, 2/3 of a 1/6th interest in the Chestnut Island Tract of 546 acres (less exceptions), in Upper Pittsgrove Township (SC 23:194). Part had been sold by the executors of Jeremiah Stull in 1855 (SC 23:195).

William and his wife made more than 25 deeds to various persons from 1848 to 1864.

William left a will dated December 8, 1864, probated in the Prerogative Court, naming his nephews, Davis A. and Henry W. Nelson; and an account was filed in the Orphans Court at the April Term, 1866.

On May 22, 1865, Lydia Ann Nelson, et al, executors of Wm. H. Nelson, dec'd., of Salem, conveyed to Albert L. and Isaac Sturr, of Paterson, N. J., the interest of the deceased in said 546 acre tract (SC 31:512).

After William's death, Richard Grier was testamentary trustee for Henry W. Nelson, ward, and filed accounts in 1868, 1869, 1870, 1871, and 1872 etc. (SS D:507; E:19, 53, 99, 160, etc.).

30. ANTHONY NELSON (5) 1782 - 1834

Anthony Nelson, born January 15, 1782, died August 11, 1834, at his residence in Lower Alloways Creek Township, wed Sarah Ward, born 1783, died December 1, 1842, daughter of Samuel Ward.

Anthony was, by nature, a superior man. He represented his native county at three or four different periods in the State Legislature, and was one of the Judges of Salem Courts for a number of years - at least from 1809 to 1831. "His pleasing address and correct language were far above the generality of mankind" (S 430; C&S 351, 352).

On February 7, 1804, Anthony Nelson, and Sarah, his wife, of

Elsinborough, sold to David Bradway a half acre of land in the Township of Lower Alloways Creek, Sarah being the heir of her father, Samuel Ward, deceased (SC G:213).

Anthony was appraiser in the estate of John Ward, March 28, 1809 (NJA 40:363).

On April 27, 1811, Anthony officiated at the marriage of his brother, Jonathan.

On October 25, 1813, Anthony was appraiser in the estate of David Maul of Elsingboro (NJA 42:271); and administrator of the estate of Daniel Maul, Nov. 4, 1814 (NJA 42:280). As such administrator, he sold land to Samuel Curlis, March 4, 1816 (SC U:120).

On March 4, 1814, Anthony, Davis, and Frances Nelson were witnesses to the will of Joseph Keasbey (NJA 42:237).

In 1815, 1820, and 1829, Anthony acted as Commissioner in the Division of lands in various estates in Salem County (C:167; D:30,376).

On January 12, 1807, he was a subscriber to a fund to provide uniforms for men enrolled in the company of militia commanded by Captain J. Harrison (SCHS).

Anthony Nelson took a mortgage from Wm. Nixon and wife, Nov. 7, 1819 (SC D:9), and a mortgage from Wm. Carlil and wife, May 11, 1833 (SC F:238).

Anthony left no will; and letters of administration were granted upon his estate, on Sept. 1, 1834 to David S. English (SS D:17). An inventory was filed March 5, 1836 (SS D:562).

Sarah (Ward) Nelson left a will dated July 11, 1836, probated February 2, 1843, naming her daughter, Sarah Ann English, and a grandson, Anthony N. English, a minor; and designating as executor and trustee, Wm. H. Nelson (SS D:379).

Anthony and Sarah had one child, a daughter Sarah Ann, who wed (Sheriff) David S. English. David and Sarah Ann had seven children: Joseph, Southard, Timothy, Jael, Mary, who married George Stretch, a daughter, Sarah H., who wed James T. Robinson, and a son, Anthony N. English, who married, Hannah S. or Mary, daughter of Wm. and Rebecca Finlaw Smith (S:54,261,300; FCD 226).

#### 4.

#### ABRAHAM NELSON (3)

Abraham Nelson (3) may have been born about 1689; and he died between September 21, 1761 and March 1, 1762. Whether he was married more than once is not known, but the name of his wife at the time of his death was Elenor. (An Eleanor Nelson died January 14, 1786. Pitts. Bap. Ch).

The first mention of Abraham Nelson, is as son of Anthony Nelson (2) and grantor in the deed of 1710, mentioned above.

In 1715, he was in the Militia (NYHR 1:543).

He acquired a warrant, in 1715, and afterwards assigned it to his son, Abraham as revealed by this record: A warrant for re-survey dated August 8, 1750, issued to Abraham Nelson, Jr., states that a deed had been made to Thomas Standford, April 3, 1703, for 300 acres (specifically described); that Thomas Standford made a deed to Benjamin Jones (his son-in-law) for 150 acres, (no date given); that Benjamin Jones made a deed to Thomas Field, December 8, 1713; that Thomas Field made a deed to Abraham Nelson, July 8, 1715; that Abraham Nelson made a deed to his son, Abraham Nelson (no date given); and that "there appears to be 28 acres overplus which is returned to Abraham Nelson, Jr." May 9, 1751, on the following right: Whereas Samuel Collins obtained a warrant August 4, 1737 which was (finally) assigned to Abraham Nelson, Jr., and "returned" to him (Abraham Nelson, Jr.) on May 9, 1751. The re-survey was approved by the Proprietors, August 8, 1751 (WJ E:337). The property was still owned by Abraham, Jr., (4) at the time he died in, or before, 1796, the year this property was legally divided among his children as shown below. This places Abraham who died (c) 1796 in the fourth generation. I presume the transfer to him was due to his father's acquisition of the place where he conducted an inn, and constituted an "advancement" by Abraham (3) to his son, probably his "first born"; and that this was one of the reasons many years later for Abraham (3) devising all of the real estate he then owned to his son, Jacob (NJA 33:304).

Abraham Nelson (3) witnessed (by mark) a deed dated July 17, 1718, from John Davis, of Pilesgrove, to two of John Davis' sons,





ALLETTA VAN NAME  
ELMER GARFIELD VAN NAME  
(ca) 1891



HENRY SMITH  
(ca) 1889-1890



MARTHA (NELSON) SMITH  
(ca) 1888



JOSHUA VAN NAME  
(ca) 1887



ALETTA (LAKE) VAN NAME  
1818-1877



XENIA SMITH  
(ca) 1880



CLARENCE BARRETT VAN NAME  
(ca) 1880





XENIA (SMITH) VAN NAME  
(ca) 1893-1894



ELMER GARFIELD VAN NAME  
(as baby)



EMILY OSLER PAUL  
March 1916

David and "Malachy" Davis for land at Pilesgrove, adjoining Isaac Davis' land. Abraham, as subscribing witness, acknowledged the deed on January 19, 1757 (SNJ N:359). This proves that Abraham (3) was living after the date of the above survey of 1750-51 made for his son, Abraham, Jr.

Benjamin Jones sold to Abraham Nelson (3) on April 20, 1726, 54½ acres, which Abraham sold to John Hendrickson on April 21, 1740. In 1773 John Elwell acquired 6 acres of this property (See SC A:98).

Edward Shippen sold to Abraham Nelson (3) 300 acres (date not stated). Abraham sold to John Hendrickson 100 acres thereof on April 28, 1747. The above deeds are not recorded but are recited in deed from John Hendrickson and wife to Wm. Clark, dated Mar. 29, 1757 (SNJ Q:97). I have found no record of the remaining 200 acres.

On Aug. 26, 1727, Abraham Nelson and others, witnessed a deed from Samuel Read to John Chester for land at Quohockon (SC AAA:134).

On April 26, 1733, Abraham Nelson mortgaged 100 acres in Pens Neck on a branch of Salem Creek unto the Commissioners of the Loan Office for the County of Salem. Abraham signed by mark, as usual. The witnesses were Abel Carll, Jr. and Jacob Ware (1:27,120).

In 1724, Abraham Nelson (3) (with Samuel Elwell) was appraiser in the estate of Thomas Walling (who wed Sarah Elwell); creditor in 1726; appraiser (with David Davis) in 1730; and "attorney" for John Gillman in the Estate of John Loyd in 1731 (NJA 23:488,215,121,299). He was appraiser in 1732, 1738, and 1740 (Estate of Samuel Elwell), a neighbor of Harman Richman, and of Samuel Eldredge in 1742, and is mentioned in 1750 (NJA 30:511,107,165,163,402).

Abraham was an appraiser in the estate of Isaac Davis, April 20, 1739 (NJA 30:134). Note (c).

The acquisition of property by Abraham (3) shows not only that he must have been a good manager of his own affairs, but the frequency with which he acted in various capacities indicates that he was respected by others for his integrity and acumen.

Charles S. Boyer considered the Seven Stars Tavern as the most romantic of all the Salem County inns. In February 1741 (or before?), Abraham Nelson was granted a license to operate an inn; probably it was a log building. He filed a petition for a license again in Feb. 1750/1, claiming the existence of a public necessity in order that travellers might not suffer for lack of housing. Soon after this Joseph Wood was the keeper, and he was succeeded after Feb. 16, 1756, by John Sparks "late of Gloucester County" (CSB 267). Abraham decided to sell the property, for in December 1756, he advertised his plantation of 300 acres in Pilesgrove Township, of which 100 acres were cleared, with dwelling, barn, etc., on the Great Road to Cohansie, Greenwich, and Cape May from Wm. Jarret's (the road from Seven Stars thru Woodstown), "a tavern having been kept there for many years." The subscriber, Abraham Nelson, Sr., was then living near Oldman's Creek and the tavern (NJA 20:84).

Afterward, Peter Louderback, a German, in 1762, built a brick house, and in 1770, filed a petition for a license. Many fantastic ghost stories are woven around the place (CSB 268).

Abraham Nelson (3) died between September 21, 1761 and March 1, 1762, leaving a will, dated Sept. 21, 1761, probated March 1, 1762, wherein he is called "yeoman" of Pilesgrove; and he devised "the land and plantation whereon I now live joyning on Oldmans Creek" unto his son, Jacob, "and likewise the marsh I purchased of Benjamin Howell in Penns Neck joyning on Oldmans Creek"; and he further devised 42½ acres of land in Quhockin unto Jacob, empowering his executors to sell the same and pay the "profits of the money arising therefrom" toward the support of testator's wife, Elenor; and he ordered that his son, Jacob, should pay unto his son, Abraham, his son, John, and his daughter Susanah, five shillings each, and unto his daughter, Elenor, and his Daughter, Sarah, 15 Pounds; and he appointed his son, Jacob Nelson, and John Mayhew, to be the executors. The testator signed by mark as usual. The witnesses were Elizabeth Harding, Hance Blumer, and Saml. Linch, Jr. Linch and Blumer proved the will, and Jacob Nelson and John Mayhew qualified as executors (NJA 33:304). Note (c).

It will be noticed that the testator gave his daughters, Elenor and Sarah, 60 times as much money as he gave to two sons. We know he had conveyed a farm to Abraham, and it may be presumed that he had already given something of value to John and to Susanah (or to her husband, if married). Jacob may have been the youngest son, and possibly Sarah was young and unmarried, perhaps children of a second

marriage?

The children of Abraham Nelson (3) were:

- 32 i. Abraham (4), born (c) 1716 to 1726?;  
33 ii. John (4);  
iii. Susanah, no information;  
iv. Elenor, who probably wed Joshua Tagart July 31, 1756  
(NJA 22:288);  
v. Sarah, no information;  
34 vi. Jacob (4), devisee and executor.

32. ABRAHAM NELSON (4)

Abraham Nelson, born perhaps in the decade 1716-1726, died, probably, early in 1796. See file 2110Q.

He, or his father, was a Captain of Militia Company of Foot from lower part of Pilesgrove, Col. Gibbons' Regiment, Commissioned April 9, 1748 (Liber AAA of Commissions, SNJ; PaGM 9:230). (Lieut. Garret Vanneman was in Capt. Nelson's Company. YrBk Soc. Col. Wars, 1955:302).

As shown before, he had before May 9, 1751, acquired from his father, a transfer of 150 acres, half of Thomas Standford's 300 acres. This was resurveyed at 178 acres and approved on Aug. 8, 1751 (WJ E: 337). (The land was located at what is now called Maple Grove.)

On March 11, 1755, Abraham Nelson (and Lewis Du Boys) filed a request in Cumberland County that they wanted to be taxed in Pilesgrove, Salem County, rather than in Cumberland County. (See notebook in Stewart Coll. Glassboro Teachers' College.)

On Oct. 1, 1761, John Nelson made a deed to Abraham Nelson for 24 acres, pursuant to which Abraham had two surveys returned Nov. 2, 1761, and approved Aug. 5, 1762, one for 11.40 acres on Broad Neck, and the other for 12.90 acres (on Elwell Branch?), adjoining Isaac and Joseph Sharp, and Garrison (WJ K:357). The tract of 11.40 acres was sold on May 2, 1784 by Abraham Nelson to Samuel Nelson, who sold it to Rebecca Farnsworth on Nov. 24, 1829 (SC KK:244).

Abraham and John Nelson witnessed the will of Samuel Reed, Apr. 4, 1764; Inventory by Abraham Nelson, March 29, 1783 (NJA 35:322).

Abraham signed a petition for Mary Hutchinson, of Woolwich Township, Gloucester County (c) 1767-1770 (OGC 1:63). He was a creditor of the estate of Joseph Chamneys in 1773 in the amount of 2 Pounds. Note (c).

On December 20, 1780, Joseph Heward assigned to Abraham Nelson a right to 15½ acres, pursuant to which Samuel Nelson, Deputy Surveyor, made a return Feb. 24, 1781, approved August 8, 1781, for 15½ acres in Gloucester County, on Reed's Branch, adjoining the swamp of Ephraim Sayres, and lands of Snowden and Pearson (WJ R:98).

About 1776, or before, Abraham was assessed for 300 acres, 15 horses and cattle, and no servants (SCHS); he was a witness in 1784 (SC A:9) and he sold land to Cornelius Newkirk before Oct. 16, 1795 (NJA 38:265).

After the death of Abraham Nelson in 1796, his properties in Salem County, and in Cumberland County, were divided among his heirs by Commissioners appointed by the courts.

In Salem County, the Commissioners were appointed at the June Term, 1796, and their report was approved at the March Term, 1798. The parties were, a daughter, Joanna Golden; grandchildren, James and Richard Worth, surviving children of Lydia Worth, deceased; grandchildren, David and John Lock, surviving children of Eleanor Lock, deceased; son, Abraham; son, John; son John, in his right as devisee of his brother, David Nelson; daughter Susannah Austin; and Ananias Nelson (SS A:225; see also will of David Nelson of Pittsgrove NJA 38:263).

In Cumberland County, the Commissioners were appointed Sept. 25, 1797, and their report was approved by the court May 8, 1798. Joanna Golden was then the widow of John Golden; Susannah Austin was named as the wife of Cornelius Austin; and "some of the heirs were minors" (CW A:254).

Abraham Nelson (5) having been awarded his share of the land, he of Salem County, "late of Kentucky," died intestate, whereupon the Salem County Court, Sept. Term, 1800, divided his land among his brothers and sisters, Susanna Austin, Annanias Nelson, John Nelson, Johanna Golden, and the "children of Lydia Worth," and David Lock (SS A:340).

In Cumberland County, by the Report of the Commissioners, the land in that county was divided among the same siblings and their representatives, some being minors, and the names of Richard and James Worth were specified (CW A:365). From the omission of John Lock, it may be assumed that he had died.

The children of Abraham (4), without regard to order, were:

1. Abraham (5);
- 36 ii. Johanna (Golden), died 1816;
- 37 iii. Lydia (Worth), married Dec. 11, 1772;
- 38 iv. Eleanor (Lock), married March 11, 1773;
- 39 v. David, died 1796;
- 40 vi. Ananias, died before May 22, 1812;
- 41 vii. Susannah (Austin), married July 30, 1787;
- 42 viii. John, died (c) Oct. 1830.

On March 13, 1804, Cornelius Austin was appointed administrator of the estate of Abraham Nelson, of Salem County, late of Kentucky, the bond having been signed on Dec. 6, 1803 by George Hitchner and John Stull. The inventory dated March 24, 1809, was made by Jeremiah DuBois and James Sherron (NJA 39:329; SS A:400). The personal estate consisted entirely of the amount of an award made by Jacob Hufty, Jeremiah Wood, and Samuel Dare, of \$167.40 (NJA 39:329; 40:248).

### 33. JOHN NELSON (4)

John Nelson may have been born about 1721, and died after Jan. 14, 1790, but before February 11, 1802. He married, possibly around 1746, Keziah Elwell, born after 1722 (perhaps around 1723 or 1724), living in 1796, daughter of Samuel Elwell and his wife, Tamzen (Paullin?) (PF 11). Apparently cousins wed sisters. Keziah was under 18 years of age and single when her father made his will in 1739/40.

Probably Abraham Nelson (3) gave his son, John, some property or funds, by way of "advancement," (as he did with his son Abraham). This, if true, would account for Abraham's failure to give John anything substantial in his will and would provide John (before his father died) with the funds to buy the 174 acres at Broad Neck, and the warrant for 100 additional acres there, as well as his purchase from Bennett in 1763 (below).

The land at Broad Neck was undoubtedly woodland and swamp, hence I do not think John lived there. He probably had a home nearer to those for whom he acted in various legal capacities. Moreover, the name, "Jno Nelson June 16, 1767" is incised on a brick over a first floor window on the west side of the old Presbyterian Church at Daretown. This may indicate that he lived in the area and had something to do with the construction of the building.

On January 1, 1760, John Nelson received an assignment of a warrant from Daniel (Elmer?) for 180 acres, pursuant to which a return of survey was made to him Jan. 8, 1760, approved May 9, 1760, for 135.13 acres at Broad Neck, in Salem County, adjoining Jacob Richman, Esq., on the main branch of the Morris River, near Harman's Upper Landing (WJ H:365).

On the same dates, John received another assignment and return of a survey for 39 acres, adjoining the above land and adjoining John Mayhew and Newkirk (WJ H:366).

On August 20, 1761, Richard Somers made a transfer of a right to 100 acres to John Nelson, who, on Oct. 1, 1761, transferred to Abraham Nelson a right to 24 acres, pursuant to which two surveys were returned to Abraham, November 2, 1761, approved August 5, 1762, for two tracts totalling 24.30 acres at Broad Neck, one adjoining Isaac and Joseph Sharp and Garrison (WJ K:357). What became of John's right to the remaining 76 acres is not known.

On May 5, 1763, Jeremiah Bennet assigned a warrant for 30½ acres to John Nelson; and George Dickinson assigned to him a warrant for 30 acres on May 1, 1773, pursuant to which a return of survey was made by Joshua Paul to him, Feb. 22, 1775, approved Nov. 6, 1776, for 60½ acres in Salem County, adjoining John Snowden, Thomas Smith, Anthony Nelson's survey, and Isaac and Joseph Sharp (WJ Q:254). John Nelson, of Pittsgrove, made a deed dated Jan. 1, 1780 unto Richard Burch conveying said 60½ acres in Gloucester County, adjoining John Snowden, Thomas Smith, John Nelson's survey, and Isaac Newkirk (formerly Sharps),



exclusive of 2½ acres surveyed for John Keeper. On Mar. 14, 1811, his signature to the deed was identified and acknowledged by Samuel Nelson (tho not a witness to the deed), 31 years after it was executed (GD 0:456). Notice that in 1775 the adjoining survey was said to be made to Anthony, while it was called John's in 1780. The land, probably woodland and swamp, was actually in Gloucester County. Note (n).

John Nelson made a deed to Henry Jealley for land in Piles Grove, August 24, 1764, not recorded. This deed had been in the Stewart Collection at Glassboro Teachers College, but could not be found when I desired to see it.

On July 1, 1784, Elias Craig assigned a warrant for 2 3/4 acres to one John Nelson, pursuant to which returns of two surveys were made to him (by Samuel Nelson, Deputy Surveyor) Aug. 9, 1784, approved May 4, 1786, for two tracts of cedar swamp totalling 2 3/4 acres, one on Reed's Branch adjoining John Duels land, the other at flow of water of Chapman's Polly, adjoining Flannagen and Porch (WJ U:33,34). On Nov. 8, 1787, Daniel (Ellis?) transferred to John Nelson a right to 1.70 acres, pursuant to which a return of a survey was made to him (by Samuel Nelson, Deputy), Nov. 8, 1787, approved Aug. 6, 1788, for 1.70 acres of Cedar Swamp in Gloucester County, on a branch of the Morris River called Reed's Branch, adjoining Lippincott's swamp (WJ U:225); and on Sept. 30, 1789, John sold 1 acre thereof to David Nelson, son of Anthony (GD Sh:219).

John's purchase of so much woodland must have some significance; perhaps had a saw mill, or sold rights to those who had mills.

John Nelson's quasi-official activities are further illustrated by the following incomplete list:

John Nelson and Burgin Ayres were appraisers in the estate of Mathew Jones, Aug. 15, 1759. Dr. John Gray was the administrator (NJA 32:181). John Nelson was a witness to the will of Ephraim Sayre of Gloucester County, in 1761 (NJA 34:445); and was on a bond Sept. 17, 1762. John (with Abraham Nelson) were witnesses to the will of Samuel Reed, of Pilesgrove, yeoman, dated April 4, 1764. The inventory was made by John Mayhew and Abraham Nelson, March 29, 1783 (NJA 35:322). John Nelson was a witness (with Cornelius Dubois and John Gray), Sept. 7, 1768, to the will of Jacob Dubois, of Pilesgrove (NJA 33:250,122). Keziah Nelson, John Nelson, and Jacob Elwell were witnesses to the will of Samuel Elwell, May 1, 1772 (NJA 34:153). John Nelson was a witness, Gloucester County, 1761; an appraiser, Gloucester County, 1775; appraiser, Salem County, 1777; a witness (to will of Stephen Sarish), Salem County, 1777; and an appraiser, Gloucester County, 1778 (NJA 34:444,357,430,442,304). John Nelson was a witness to the will of John Keeper, of Pitts Grove, July 27, 1776. John Daindelspeck was on the bond (NJA 34:283). John was a witness to the will and codicil of Joseph Champneys in 1781 (NJA 35:76); to the codicil of Samuel Parviance in 1781; to the will of Lewis Dubois of Pittsgrove in 1784; to the will of Jacob Sharp of Pilesgrove in 1784; to the will of Ephraim Westcott of Pilesgrove in 1784; and to the will (1784) and codicil (1786) of Thomas Nickols of Pittsgrove. Samuel Nelson also was a witness to the Nickols codicil, and appraiser in 1787 of his estate (NJA 35:317,125,345,434,290). John Nelson and John Stulls were witnesses to the will of Isaac Burroughs, Feb. 16, 1786 (NJA 36:36).

Abraham Nelson (3) and Samuel Elwell had been prominent as witnesses and appraisers. John Nelson (4), son of Abraham married Keziah, after the death of her father, Samuel Elwell. Apparently John benefited from the relationship, for he was called upon to render similar services, as well as to draft wills and probably deeds. My scrutiny of photostatic facsimiles of the wills of Samuel Reed (1764), Samuel Elwell (1772), Jacob Elwell (1773), and Anthony Nelson (1779) (which I have), shows that they are in John's handwriting, and that he witnessed them. (It was not found necessary for me to examine the handwriting of other documents probably drawn by him.)

And yet John did not himself leave a will!

John witnessed the deed of Daniel Nelson (4) in 1762, the Van Meter deed of April 10, 1780 (SC A:40,41), and other deeds shown under Samuel (5).

My examination of the records leads me to conclude that there was only one John Nelson of this generation (in this family), hence various transactions of the period under that name have been placed in this section; there may be others not included.

Proof that John (4) had a son, Samuel, is furnished by the

affidavit of Samuel Nelson, dated Feb. 11, 1802, identifying the signature of his deceased father, John Nelson. This affidavit is part of the proofs annexed to the will of Jacob Elwell which John had witnessed on Sept. 13, 1773. The other witnesses were Wm. Ray and Sawtel Elwell (NJA 39:152). Note (c). Only known child:  
35 1. Samuel.

35. SAMUEL (5) NELSON 1754 - 1839

Samuel Nelson (5), born April 18, 1754, died March 5, 1839, wed on September 6, 1779 at Pittsgrove Baptist Church (GMNJ 2:103), Elizabeth Champneys, born April 10, 1762, died August 30, 1797, daughter of Joseph Champneys, Jr. Samuel was, no doubt, named for his grandfather, Samuel Elwell. Elizabeth was also the granddaughter of Joseph Champneys who died March 10, 1781, and whose will was witnessed by John Nelson. Joseph had "a brother, Thomas Smith," and grandchildren, Gabriel, John, Joseph, and Jesse Rambo, et al (NJA 35:76). On August 30, 1787, Benjamin Champneys, son of Joseph Champneys, Jr., dec'd., made choice of Samuel Nelson as his guardian, Jesse Rambo being one of the bondsmen (NJA 36:43).

Samuel served in the Revolution, as a Captain according to his death record (NG 54,56; DAR). He had sick leave in August, 1777.

He acted as Deputy Surveyor in a survey of December 30, 1780, approved February 2, 1781, made to Joseph Heward for 29 acres (WJ R:48,98); also those of August 9, 1784 and November 8, 1787, and April 7, 1789 made to John Nelson (WJ U:33,34; U:374; U:225).

Samuel Nelson, having acquired in 1781 from Joseph Heward said 29 acres at Broad Neck in Pittsgrove Township, he (then of Upper Alloways Creek) on January 7, 1782 conveyed unto Anthony Nelson, 5 acres thereof. The witnesses to this deed were John and Keziah Nelson, Samuel's parents, but the deed was acknowledged by Samuel, himself, on May 9, 1833 (51 years after it had been executed), before Samuel's son, Joseph C. Nelson, as Commissioner, and was recorded May 17, 1833 (SC 00:162).

On May 2, 1784, Samuel bought from Abraham Nelson (4), 11.40 acres at Broad Neck which had been surveyed to Abraham, August 5, 1761. He sold this land to Rebecca Farnsworth on Nov. 24, 1829 (KK:244).

On Nov. 30, 1786, Samuel Nelson bought from Thomas Sparks, land in Pittsgrove Township; and on Jan. 14, 1790, Samuel Nelson, of Pittsgrove, and Elizabeth, his wife, conveyed unto Benjamin Van Meter, 15 acres on the north side of the Stage Road, adjoining Keeper's land, which was part of 50 acres Samuel had bought from Thomas Sparks on Dec. 2, 1786. The witnesses were John Nelson, John Mayhew, et al (UD #502); and on Nov. 14, 1808, Samuel sold to Henry Van Meter, 18½ acres, part of the Sparks property (SC M:436).

On Dec. 8, 1789, Samuel Nelson bought of David Richman certain land, a smaller part of which (31 acres) he, (with wife Elizabeth), sold to Furman Mulford, by deed of Feb. 28, 1791. The land was in Pittsgrove, on a certain stage road, running south 10 degrees west, adjoining John Martin, Henry Richman, and Richard Hedley. Two acres had already been sold to John Martin, and 1½ acres to Henry Richman (UD #509).

On Feb. 22, 1792, Samuel Nelson and wife, sold to John Mayhew, Esq., 29½ acres, adjoining Joseph Cook, Esq., and Furman Mulford; which Mayhew sold to Jonathan and Harman Richman on May 12, 1820 (SC X:382).

In 1794, Samuel bought extensive lands in Ohio, and on Sept. 21, 1802, pursuant to the will of Horatio Lloyd (NJA 39:280), he conveyed to Stacy Lloyd, 9680 acres located there, by two deeds (SC E:201,202). It is said that one Samuel was a surveyor at Cincinnati after the Revolution.

On Sept. 10, 1794, Samuel bought from Matthew Thomas and wife, 2.7 acres in Pittsgrove, adjoining John Mayhew (UD #570).

On Feb. 6, 1795, Samuel Nelson bought from Thomas Sinnickson 82½ acres, with buildings, adjoining the Baptist Parsonage land, Champneys, Rambo, et al, and on the following day Samuel gave Sinnickson a mortgage thereof, which mortgage was cancelled Feb. 25, 1801 (SC Mtg. A:300).

On Jan. 1, 1796, Samuel and Elizabeth, his wife, sold to Thomas Harding, Sr., and Jr., 48 acres of woodland in Gloucester County, surveyed for Joseph Sloan, May 7, 1794. The witnesses were Joseph Cook, David Sithen, and Joseph C. Nelson, acknowledged Nov. 9, 1838 (GD



On January 2, 1796, Samuel and Elizabeth conveyed to Daniel Goldien, 2.7 acres in Pittsgrove, adjoining Furman Mulford, John Mayhew, Robert Nixon, and Richard Hedley (UD #602). (This land adjoins to the southward the land in UD #509, above.)

On April 20, 1799, Job Gifford and wife sold to Samuel Nelson, 53 acres, adjoining Christopher Shaver, et al, being part of 393 acres which Hezekiah Hopkins and Martha, his wife, had sold to David Garrison, Dec. 15, 1794; and which Samuel Nelson sold to Jesse S. Harris on Nov. 9, 1811 (SC P:144).

On April 19, 1800, Samuel sold to Joseph Cook  $\frac{1}{4}$  acres (SC B:264); and on March 20, 1813, Samuel sold also to Cook 65/100 acre (SC Q:16). "In the quiet dusk of a day in April, 1824, Joseph Cook, of Pole Tavern, was shot down as he sat with his wife, Mary, by the open fire." He died and his wife was blinded. He owned a tannery, and was a genial businessman and upright official (MPT 69).

On February 5, 1802, Samuel bought from Stacy Lloyd, 17.42 acres, on the north side of the Stage Road, part of the estate of Anthony (4), plus 2 acres (SC D:227).

Samuel Nelson sold to Thomas Ramsey, in 1816,  $\frac{1}{2}$  interest in 17.20 acres (mill pond, etc.) which he had purchased of Sawtel Elwell and wife, Mary, and 36.50 acres which Samuel had purchased with David Sithen from Christopher Morris in 1814 (SC T:257,259). Afterwards, in 1844, the Sheriff sold these properties (with fulling mill, buildings, machinery, etc.) to Joseph C. Nelson (SC 1:112).

On June 10, 1823, Samuel Nelson, made a mortgage to Jeremiah Stull covering 31 acres on the north side of the stage road opposite factory lane, near Henry Martin's land (SC Mtg. D:346).

John, Samuel, and Elizabeth Nelson were witnesses to the will of John Elwell, July 6, 1787. John Elwell was the father of Alexander, Sawtel, Amariah, Evin, Ephraim, Lursainy and Rebeka Elwell (NJA 36:74).

Samuel Nelson was a witness to the will of Robert Patterson, of Pittsgrove, June 15, 1793 (37:278); and to the will of Joseph Heward, Oct. 13, 1813 (NJA 42:202).

Samuel kept a tavern at Pittstown (Elmer) 1795 to 1798 (CSB 264).

On April 4, 1798, Samuel Nelson and Ezekiel Rose (proprietor of the Pole Tavern), witnessed a deed from Samuel Elwell, executor of the estate of Samuel Garrison, unto Samuel Morgan (SD G:398).

Samuel Nelson and Joseph Paullin, on Sept. 12, 1801, witnessed a deed from Isaac Harris, Jr., and wife, to Alexander M. Harris, for land in Salem County, and 200 acres on Scotland Branch, Gloucester County (GD B:650). Samuel was a witness also to the will of Isaac Harris, Sr., in 1807 (NJA 40:159).

On May 16, 1808, Samuel Nelson, et al, auditors in attachment, sold lands of an absconding debtor (SD M:10); and he was an appraiser in the estate of Abraham Elwell, Dec. 26, 1815 (NJA 42:146).

Samuel Nelson (5) of Pittsgrove Township, made a will, dated Jan. 4, 1796, in which he gave to his wife, Elizabeth, 2 horses, 3 cows, and the grain at the Tavern Place (Pittstown), "and at my other place"; gave to his mother, Keziah, the house "where she now lives" and  $\frac{1}{2}$  acre adjoining, etc.; devised to his daughter Mary Nelson, land adjoining Samuel Elwell's land, etc.; devised to his two sons, Joseph and John the "place where I formerly lived, adjoining Joseph Van Meter's land"; devised to his son, John, a 6 acre lot South of Judah Foster's land and an 18 acre field adjoining Joseph Van Meter's land; and other lands to Joseph and John; etc. He authorized his executors to sell the Tavern Place, and pay the profits of his lands to bring up the children until they became of age. The executors named were Elizabeth Nelson and Benjamin Champneys, who at the time of the probate, had "long since" died. The witnesses were Benjamin Robinson, Rebeckah Hughs, and Jedediah Dubois. The Will was proved by Rebecca Hutchinson, late Rebecca Hughs, on April 10, 1839 (43 years after it was signed), and Joseph C. Nelson qualified as administrator c.t.a. (SS D:225). An inventory was filed Sept. 19, 1839 (SS E:104).

The children of Samuel (5) and Elizabeth Nelson were:

- i. Rebeckah, born October 9, 1781;
- ii. Elizabeth, born August 11, 1784;
- x iii. Mary (6), born Nov. 17, 1788, married David Sithens;
- x iv. Joseph Champneys(6), born Aug. 12, 1791, mar. Ruth Sithen;
- v. John, born August 25, 1793;
- vi. Samuel, born July 16, 1797. (Supplied by Mrs. Dale H.

Learn from Bible record; and she sent a list of progeny).

Mary Nelson (6), born 1788, married David Sithens.

They had son, Benj. C. Sithens (7), married Salome Hitchner.  
Had 6 children:

- i. Malcom (8), mar. Texaswoman. Had daughter Queenie;
- ii. Spencer, married - - -, no children;
- iii. Samuel N., died single;
- iv. Charles, married - - -, no children;
- v. Mary (8), married (1) Nelson Morgan, married (2) Joseph Morgan, 3 children - Annie (9), d. 1 yr; Rufus, mar. Helen Dresher, no children; Salome, mar. Russell T., Blackwood, no children;
- vi. Sarah (8), married Elwood Dubois, son Champney (9) married Etta Batten;
- vii. Elizabeth (8), married Edward Kunitz, dau. Amelia mar. Wm. Pancoast, had 4 children - Elizabeth (10) Pancoast; Mary Pancoast; Louise Pancoast, Daille Pancoast;
- viii. Margaret, married John Sitley, no children.

On March 13, 1840, Benjamin C. Sithens sold to Joseph C. Nelson, his interest in three tracts, including the mill seat and woolen factory, which Benjamin's grandfather, Samuel Nelson, had owned. Joseph C. Nelson sold 5.34 acres thereof to Charles F. H. Gray, on March 25, 1848 (SC WV:14; 12:101).

On May 16, 1844 Benjamin C. Sitchen and wife, Salome M., sold to Joseph C. Nelson, his interest in lands and swamp on North Cedar Branch and on Elwell's Cedar Branch, which Samuel Nelson had owned. On the same day Benjamin sold to Joseph, his interest in 3 tracts in Gloucester and Cumberland Counties, on Manaway Branch and on Indian Branch, which Samuel had owned (SC 1:256,258).

Joseph C. Nelson (6), born 1791, died March 9, 1867, wed Ruth Sitchen, died Sept. 11, 1853, aged 60. He was a weaver and had a cotton mill on the farm. They had 10 children:

- x i. Elizabeth, born 1815, died 1863;
- x ii. Rebekah, born 1818, wed Helan Foster;
- x iii. Mary, born 1821, died Aug. 28, 1885;
- iv. Samuel, born 1824, died 1828;
- x v. Ruth Ann, born 1826, died 1896; and Five other children who died young.

On June 6, 1868, Henry H. Richman, et al, Commissioners, appointed by the Orphan's Court to divide the lands of Joseph C. Nelson, dec'd., sold to Charles F. H. Gray, 86.60 acres, the proceeds of sale to be distributed to named heirs (SC 37:412).

Elizabeth Nelson (7), born Nov. 27, 1815, died Aug. 28, 1863, married Samuel D. Hitchner, and had three children:

- i. Ruth Ann (8), single;
- x ii. Jennie, wed Samuel Gray;
- iii. Louisa Hitchner, wed Benjamin Bassett.

Rebekah (7), born 1818, married Helan Foster. They had 4 children:

- i. Henry (8), no children;
- ii. Alfred (8), married, children: Leslie (9), Mary, married Omar Coles;
- iii. Charles G. (8), married Maria Suydam, children: Joseph (9), mar. - - -, children Chas. G. (10), Maude (10), Edna (10); Edward (9), married Blanche Hitchner, son Merle (10), married Edith Toulson, had Barry (11), married Shirley Canaday; Beth; Emma (9), married - - - Simpkins.
- iv. Nellie (8)

Mary (7), born Feb. 13, 1821, died 1885, wed Charles F. H. Gray, on December 29, 1842, and had eight children:



- x i. Anna M. S., born April 4, 1845;
- ii. Joseph, single; iii. Keturah, single; iv. Elizabeth, single;
- v. Ruth, single;
- x vi. Charles Gray (8), wed Sarah Ingling;
- vii. Samuel, died in childhood;
- viii. Harry P. Gray (8), wed Elizabeth Elwell.

Ruth Ann (7), born 1826, died 1896, married Samuel D. Hitchner, widower of sister Elizabeth.

Had daughter, Elizabeth, who married John Dagan; children, Helen, Blanche, Ralph, Merrill, Mabel, and Evelyn.

Jennie (8) wed Samuel Gray, and had 6 children:

- i. Laura (8), wed George Thompson, no children;
- x ii. Mary Jane, wed Frank G. Ward;
- x iii. Louise, wed twice;
- iv. Jesse Gray; v. Charles; vi. Samuel.

Mary Jane (9) married Frank G. Ward. Children:

- i. Dorothy (10), mar. LeRoy Brooks, no children;
- ii. Frank, Jr. (10), mar. Ferol Crispin, children: Marjory (11), mar. Edward Botbyl, dau. Andrea; Jack, mar. Patricia Jamison, son Roger; Gerald, mar. Mollie Barrick, daughter Deborah; Gay, single.

Louise (9) married (1) William Curtis, daughter May (10), died in childhood; married (2) Howard E. Atkinson, son Charles (10) married Margaret Dutcher, daughter Joan (11).

Louisa Hitchner (8), wed Benjamin Bassett, and had 3 children:

- i. Alice (9), wed Cerio Miller, no children;
- x ii. Jennie, wed Harry T. Robbins, 12 children;
- iii. Gertrude (9), single.

Jennie (9) married Harry T. Robbins and had 12 children:

- i. Esther (10), died.
- ii. Mabel (10), mar. Rev. Carmault Jackson; children: Carmault, Jr., M.D. mar. Betty Fenstermacher. (One of the physicians to the astronauts.) Children: Carmault III, Thomas, Mollie; Ruth, mar. Walter Jenkins; children: Donna, Eileen, Timothy; Rev. Charles, mar. Joan Peterscn; sons, Stephen and David K. Esther, single.
- iii. Basset Robbins (10), mar. Pauline Davis; children: Janet, mar. Daniel R. Hitchner; children: Marsha, Julia, Robbin, Terri Lynn; Basset, Jr., married June Henderson; John, married Dottie Dolbow, son Timothy;
- iv. Agnes Robbins (10), mar. Arthur Edwards, son Lee (11);
- v. Alice Robbins (10), mar. Harry H. Pierson, no children;
- vi. Mary Robbins (10), mar. Norman Newkirk, son Wayne (11);
- vii. William, mar. Jerry Green, children: Kay (11) and William, Jr. (11);
- viii. Blanche, died in childhood;
- ix. Harry W., died single;
- x. Dorothy, mar. Warren Darlington, dau. Sally Ann (11);
- xi. Helen, mar. Walter Lloyd; have son and daughter;
- xii. Edward H., mar. Frances Batten, children: Ann (11) and Edward (11).

Anna M. S. Jarvis (8), born 1845, married Jarvis N. A. Pedrick on November 24, 1875, and had four children:

- x i. Mabel L. (9), born Dec. 21, 1876, 12 children;
- x ii. Elbert N., wed Ada Fox;

- iii. Mary G., single;
- x iv. Chester, wed Clara Frickitt.

Mabel L. (9) married William W. Garrison on July 28, 1897 and had 12 children:

- i. Clyde F. Garrison, mar. Emily Brooks, children: Stephen, Donald, Linda;
- ii. Pauline, mar. Dale H. Learn, had Alison, mar. Rev. Glen Waun, children Stephen, William, Deborah; Glenn, mar. Donna Sharbaugh, children John, Susan; Clyde, single;
- iii. Leslie W., mar. (1) Sarah Borton, children: L. Wayne, mar. Mary McHenry, daughters Mary and Majorie; Walter, mar. Sue Madole, children: Wallace and Gale; married (2) Bernice Clarke, daughter Carolyn;
- iv. Jay C., mar. Helen Hetzell, children: Jay, Jr., mar. Darlene Crouse, children: Arthur, Sally, Victor; Samuel, mar. Marie Woodside;
- v. Mahlon A., mar. (1) Margaret Snyder, had Josephine, mar. Richard Newkirk, no children; mar. (2) Evelyn Bell, had Mahlon, Jr. and Edwin (d);
- vi. Susanna, died in childhood;
- vii. Stephen O., mar. Alyce Hitchner, had Olin and Barbara;
- viii. William W., Jr., mar. Myrtle Snyder, had Harry, married Carolyn Coyle, Chester, Lee, Roger;
- ix. Sanford C. mar. Florence Hitchner, had Marilyn, Susan, Ruth, Esther;
- x. Mabel, died in childhood;
- xi. Estelle, died in childhood;
- xii. Sidney A., single.

Elbert N. Pedrick (9) married Ada Fox and had four children:

- i. Stanley, single;
- ii. Charles, married Marie Jenkins, no children;
- iii. Harriet, mar. J. Russell Henry, children: Natalie, John R., Anne Marie, Gladys;
- iv. Alvin E., mar. Marguerite Kernan, children: Thomas A., Charles A., Lewis E.

Chester Pedrick (9) married Clara Frickitt and had four children:

- i. Anna, mar. James Stimpson, had:
  - 1. James, Jr., mar. Eleanor Suk, children: James III and Christopher;
  - ii. Donald, married Patricia Thomson;
  - iii. Dolores, mar. Charles Andrews, no children;
- ii. Rev. Joseph N., mar. Margaret Strievig, son Nelson;
- iii. Verna, died in childhood;
- iv. Rev. Evan C., mar. Ruth Perkins, son, Perkins, mar. Irene Moore, daughters Alita and Pamela; son, Rev. Paul, married Jane Hawn, no children.

Charles Gray (8), wed Sarah Ingling, and had 8 children:

- x i. Elsie, wed J. Russell Lloyd;
- x ii. Mary, wed Charles Ritter;
- x iii. Catherine, wed Walter Emory;
- x iv. Charles, wed Ida Pratt;
- x v. Harry P., Jr., wed twice;
- x vi. Ridgeway, triplet, wed Blanche Grant;
- x vii. Genevieve, triplet, wed Elmer Reed;
- x viii. Leslie, triplet, wed Evelyn Horner (a twin).

Elsie (9) married J. Russell Lloyd and had 7 children:

- i. Sarah, mar. Harold Smith: had Paul and Louise;

- ii. Ruth, mar. Ronald Shinn, children: Donald, Dorothy, Darlene;
- iii. Russell, single;
- iv. Mary, single (missionary to Africa);
- v. Warren, mar. Elfa Godfrey, twin sons, Warren and William, daughter Phyllis;
- vi. Erwin, married Dorothy Grimmel;
- vii. Lorraine, mar. Robert Christiansen, children: Jane, James and Jack (twins), Joyce, Jerry.

Mary (9), married Charles Ritter, children:

- i. Dorothy, single;
- ii. Anna, mar. Nick Garofall, children: Dorothy and Janet;
- iii. Mildred, married Edwin Tyson, no children.

Catherine (9) married Walter Emery. They had 10 daughters:

- i. Naomi Emery (10), single;
- ii. Frances, mar. Charles Ireland, 3 daughters, Phyllis Lee(11), Carol Ann (11), Elaine (11), one son, Linden, married Dorothy Mitchell, children: Lynden (12) and Virginia Lee;
- iii. Mary (10), mar. Dr. Eugene Legg,(to Texas), 3 sons: Walter, (twins) Robert, Daniel, 1 daughter, Mary Jean (11);
- iv. Sarah, married Wm. Bozarth, 2 children: Robert (11) and Ruth Ann (11);
- v. Bessie Emery, single;
- vi. Elsie,mar. Donald Haines, dau. Diane (11) mar. Robert Hermann, had son Robert (12) and dau. Susan;
- vii. Verna, mar. James Harvey, children: Joan (11) and Janice;
- viii. Ruth, mar. Charles Bunting, 3 daughters, Patricia (11) Marilyn, Mildred;
- ix. Catherine, mar. George Ford, 3 sons, George III (11), Edward, Terry, 2 daughters, Catharine and Beverly;
- x. Virginia, died young.

Charles Gray (9) married Ida Pratt and had 4 children:

- i. Eleanor (10), single;
- ii. Dorothy, mar. Orton Cramer, children: Barbara (11),Dean;
- iii. Charles (10), mar. Sally Eble, children: Susan & Holly (11);
- iv. Ruth, mar. Paul Vance, 4 children: Debra (11), Sandra, Paul William, Cheryl.

Harry P. Gray, Jr. (9), married (1) Grace Norcross; married (2) Hazel Cavendar. Their children:

- i. Harry P. Gray, III, mar. Mary Jane Yerkes, 6 children: Betty Jane, Rosemary, Lucille, Mary Pauline, Harry C., Harold Paul;
- ii. Elmer S. Gray, mar. (1), Charlotte Hankins, 3 children:
  - i. Sarah B. Gray, mar. Linuel P. Lloyd, 4 children: Linuel, Grace, Valerie, Nancy Ann;
  - ii. Elizabeth Pauline Gray;
  - iii. Leslie Warren Gray; married (2), Rosalie Page, 4 children: Susan, Robert, Evelyn, Dorothy.

Ridgeway Gray (9), (triplet), married Blanche Grant, had 5 children:

- i. William Gray (10), mar. Sylvia Brown, had 8 children: Susan; Joanne and Jeanne (twins); William; Robert; James and John (twins); Patricia;
- ii. Russell Lloyd Gray, married Martha Lucas, 2 children: Deborah and Mark;
- iii. Jack Gray;
- iv. Gary Gray;
- v. Sarah Elizabeth, died.

Genevieve Gray (9), (triplet), married Elmer Reed, had 8 children:

- i. Gertrude (10), mar. Borden Shinn, children: Judy, Stephen, Sally;
- ii. Elmer, mar. Edna Kirkbride, children: Susan, Carol, Keith, Kirk, Kevan;
- iii. Addison, mar. Jean Layton, children: James, Mark, Stephanie;
- iv. Wallace, mar. Helen Jobes, sons: Glenn, Gary, Michael;
- v. Lois, mar. Joseph Girton, sons: Joe, Jeffrey, Jay, Jon;
- vi. Allen, single;
- vii. Lloyd, died;
- viii. David, mar. Linda White, children: Sheryl Ann, Tammy.

Leslie Gray (9), (triplet), married Evelyn Horner, (a twin), no children.

Harry P. Gray (8), wed Elizabeth Elwell, and had 3 children:

- i. Henrietta, wed Melvin Patrick, no children;
- ii. Josephine, wed George Hackett, and had daughter, Jean Marie, who wed Larry Ambruster, and has daughter, Leslie Sue;
- iii. Benjamin E., wed Mildred Briggs, no children.

#### 34. JACOB NELSON (4)

Jacob Nelson, died in January 1817, married Sarah - - -. From a warrant for 1000 acres, dated February 10, 1764, granted to William Heulings (WJ S:512), 495 acres were conveyed unto Samuel Linch, Obediah Lloyd, and Jacob Nelson on May 15, 1764. Pursuant thereto, Linch, Lloyd, and Jacob Nelson secured the return of two surveys, both dated April 20, 1765, approved May 10, 1765, one for 124 acres in Pilesgrove, in the "reputed Pilesgrove line," bordering on lands of Peter Lowerback, Carmick, and Linch, and Two Penny Run, and the other for 119 acres in Pilesgrove, on the west side of Oldman's Creek, adjoining Peter Lowerback and Ezekiel Wright (WJ L:361,362).

On the same date, April 20, 1765, Linch, Lloyd, and Nelson, all yeomen, of Pilesgrove, conveyed unto Peter Lowerback, 381 acres of unappropriated land, part of 495 acres (SNJ W:241).

On August 21, 1772, Jacob Nelson and Sarah, his wife, made a mortgage to John Test, covering 119 acres in Pilesgrove, on Oldmans Creek, adjoining Lauderback and Wright (SC Mtg. A:65).

On March 9, 1787, Jacob Nelson (without wife), made a mortgage to Joseph Ball, covering the same 119 acres, which he had acquired by survey above (SC Mtg. A:178).

On February 6, 1773, Jonathan Simkins, et al, conveyed unto Jacob Nealson, Samuel Harker, et al, Trustees, a gift of 1 acre in Upper Penns Neck for a First Day Baptist Meeting House (UD #374).

Jacob Nelson and Samuel Loyd were witnesses to the will of Joseph Haynes, Feb. 13, 1782 (NJA 35:182).

Jacob Nelson (4) of Pile Grove Township, made his will dated November 26, 1815, wherein he gave his son Abraham \$300.; devised to his two sons, Jacob and William, and daughter, Sarah Nelson, all his lands, being his plantation and cedar swamp on Maurice River in Downs Township, Cumberland County; gave his grandson, Jacob Banks, \$280., when 21; and gave the rest of his estate to said three children, Jacob, William, and Sarah. The executor named was his son, Abraham; and the witnesses were Henry Guest, Thomas Dunlap, and Samuel Hancock. The inventory dated January 13, 1817, was made by Samuel Linch and Henry Guest. The will was proved January 21, 1817 (NJA 42:308; SS B:306).

Jacob had at least six children (order not known), namely:

- i. Abraham (5), married Jane Jaquett, born April 2, 1781 died Aug. 26, 1859 (NC:336), daughter of Paul Jaquett and Ann Kitts (SS D:145). Administration on Abraham's estate March 19, 1835 (GS B:29). Abraham, a farmer, and Wm. Wood, innkeeper, bought land in Upper Penns Neck, 11 day, 11 mo, 1800. Abraham released to Wood, 88 acres on 27th of 12 mo. 1800, and the same day Wood released to Abraham 101 acres. Abraham on 1st. mo., 3rd. 1801 sold the 101 acres to Wm. Gest

- (SC B:350,511). Abraham had a daughter Sarah, who died June 18, 1806 (GMNJ 13:71); a daughter Ann, born July 23, 1807, who married a Batten; and a daughter Elizabeth, born Sept. 6, 1809 (J). Elizabeth Nelson died leaving a will giving her mother a life estate and the remainder to her sister, Ann. Ann Batten and Jane Nelson sold 20 acres in Woolwich Township to Edmund F. Garrison, on Mar. 24, 1856 (SD R4:600);
- ii. Jacob (5), who bought 135 acres from his father's heirs. (On February 9, 1819, one Jacob Nelson, and Rachel, his wife, of Lower Penna Neck, sold to David Clyne, 2½ acres in Lower Alloways Creek (SC W:280);
  - iii. William, who bought with Jacob the 135 acres from the heirs, and who died leaving a will, dated June 14, 1841, probated July 31, 1841, directing that his half interest be sold (SS D:308);
  - iv. Sarah, who died intestate, without children;
  - v. Elizabeth, who wed Neal Curry on Jan. 22, 1783 (GMNJ 2:122), and had sons, Jacob and Neal;
  - vi. Susannah, who died leaving son, Jacob Banks.

On March 5, 1827, Abraham Nelson, and Jane his wife, of Gloucester County, Jacob Curry and Doreas, his wife, Neal Curry and Christianna, his wife, and Jacob Banks sold to Jacob and William Nelson, of Pilesgrove, their interests in 135 acres on the road from Woodstown to Scouletown (Auburn), adjoining Oldmans Creek and lands of Daniel Garrison, Esq., Henry Guest, Esq., Jacob Johnson, Julian Sparks, David Scule, and Paul Jaquett (SC EE:485).

On December 9, 1829, Enoch Wright sold to Jacob and William Nelson, certain lands; and on September 16, 1831, Elizabeth Christopher sold lands to them. William devised these to Jacob. On Nov. 16, 1854, Jacob sold 5 tracts, including the above, to Jacob Banks (SC 17:572); and Jacob Banks, with his wife, Mary, sold to Samuel Humphreys on March 11, 1857 (SC 21:410).

On November 2, 1841, Jacob Banks and Daniel Taylor, executors under the will of Wm. Nelson, late of Pilesgrove Township, sold to Jacob Nelson, a half interest in said 135 acres (SC YY:107). Jacob Nelson sold the property to Jacob Banks, June 10, 1842 (SC YY:239).

According to the census of 1850, Jacob (age 70) was "married within the year."

### 36. JOANNA NELSON (5) (GOLDEN)

Joanna married John Golden. She was probably a widow in 1797.

Joanna, of Bridgetown, Cumberland County, left a will dated March 19, 1816, by which she gave personal gifts to her daughter, Lodemia McGilliard, and her son, Joseph Golden. The will was proved May 11, 1816, and the inventory made May 28, 1816, by Jacob Snull and David Lupton (NJA 42:175).

Joseph Goulden, of Deerfield Township, Cumberland County, made his will September 9, 1765, wherein he gave his saw mill to his eldest son, John, and named other children, Joseph, Samuel (a minor), Sarah, and Abigail (NJA 33:164).

Note: Re Goulding, see Stillwell's Genealogy 3:207.

### 37. LYDIA NELSON (5) (WORTH)

Lydia Nelson wed Richard Worth, of Salem, on December 11, 1772 (R&P 313), and died before the Division of 1796.

On March 14, 1812, James Worth and Richard Worth, "late Richard Worth, Jr.," of "Turkrawa" (probably Tuscarawas) County, Ohio, sold to Eleazar Mayhew, 44½ acres in Pittsgrove Township (SC F:204), a part of which Eleazar, on October 28, 1812, sold to Andrew Newkirk (SC FF:121).

Lydia's children were, James and Richard.

Note: William Worth married Mary Smith 1687 (GMNJ 31:37.) Wm. Worth in 1690 had 500 acres in Pilesgrove (S:509).

One William Worth made a will May 9, 1772, in Somerset County, naming his son-in-law, Moses Doty, Jr., and Nathaniel Ayers as executors (NJA 34:601; 34:148; 32:96).

In 1771 William Worth became the pastor of the Pittsgrove Baptist Church, and was deposed in 1803. John Nelson wed Mary Worth, March



16, 1785, at Pittsgrove Baptist Church (GMNJ 2:133). Sarah Worth was one of the grantors in a deed to the Trustees of the Baptist Congregation of Pittsgrove in 1809 (S:414).

38. ELEANOR NELSON (5) (LOCK)

Eleanor, who died before the division of 1796, had married March 11, 1773, Andrew Lock at Pittsgrove Baptist Church (NJA 22:288; GMNJ 2:100).

She was transferred from Cohansey Baptist Church to Pitts Grove Baptist Church in 1771, when the latter was organized (S:413). Andrew Lock was enrolled to bear arms (c) 1793 (OGC 3:49).

The children of Eleanor and Andrew were David and John.

On October 6, 1798, David Lock, weaver, obtained a quit claim deed from John Nelson, and Elizabeth, his wife, for 11 acres and 7½ acres, set off to David and John Lock, grandsons of Abraham Nelson, deceased (SC MM:16).

Before June 1, 1801, David Lock and Margaret, his wife, sold a part of the lands of Abraham Nelson, deceased, to Cornelius Austin, per recital in SC C:289.

On March 5, 1800, pursuant to execution, the Sheriff of Salem County, sold to John Nelson, yeoman, of Pittsgrove, land of the defendant, David Lock, adjoining John and Abraham Nelson, et al, supposed to contain 15 acres, part of the estate of Abraham Nelson, deceased. The witness was James Vanmeter (SC B:16).

Note: Rev. Lars Karlsson Lock came to New Sweden in 1648 on the Swan, and remained in the ministry for 40 years (WD 136,183,215, 219; O:139). Regarding Peter Lock, see PaGM 2:225; 22:64,68,69; NC; R&P.

39. DAVID (5) NELSON

David Nelson (5), of Pittsgrove, made his will, dated March 11, 1796, whereby he devised to his brother, John Nelson, all of his real estate in Salem, Cumberland, and Gloucester Counties; to his sister, Johannah Golder, 100 Pounds; and to his sister, Susannah Austin, the residue of his movable estate. The executor was Cornelius Austin; the witnesses, John Sayre, David Lock, and Jeremiah Dubois. The will was proved Sept. 26, 1796. A caveat filed by Ananias Nelson, on Sept. 24, 1796 was not sustained (NJA 38:263). Ananias may have already encountered financial difficulty eventuating in the Sheriff's Sale in 1799.

There is no reference to any heirs of David in the Division of Abraham's estate, hence David had no living children.

David Nelson (having died), an inventory of his estate was made by Silvanus Shepherd and John Stull. It consisted entirely of an award made by Jacob Hufty, Jeremiah Wood, and Samuel Dare in the amount of \$287.98. It was sworn to by Cornelius Austin, administrator, Sept. 20, 1809 (NJA 40:248; SS A:444).

40. ANANIAS (5) NELSON

Ananias Nelson, died in Salem County, before May 22, 1812.

He may have been a soldier in the Revolution (in the same class as Artis Seagrave), Oct. 20, 1777 (NG55), but on September 15, 1778, Inquisition proceedings were instituted against him charging him with being a Loyalist. Such proceedings were usually based upon an affidavit of an official or of neighbors. The proceedings were not always pressed to judgment (NJA, 2nd. ser. 2:470; LNJ 255,296). No advertisement for the sale of his property, and none for creditors to present claims have been seen (NJHSP 1961:75).

Ananias was a witness to the will of Benjamin Maul, of Hopewell, Cumberland County, on August 13, 1776 (NJA 34:341).

He was at Pine Tavern in 1778, 1780, 1789, 1797 (CSB 142).

(An Ananias was in the census of 1790 in North Carolina.)

On December 14, 1799, 42 acres belonging to Ananias, in Pittsgrove, adjoining John Mayhew, Esq., deceased, and John Ellits, were sold by the Sheriff to Champneys Rambo, pursuant to a judgment and execution obtained by Artis Seagrave (SH 177) in the Common Pleas Court. The deed was dated March 26, 1800 (UD #674). This land was #3 in the Division of the land of Abraham Nelson (3) at Maple Grove.

On January 9, 1800, John Hutchinson made a deed to Ananias

Nelson for 80 acres (plus), pursuant to which 80 30/100 acres near Pine Tavern, in Woolwich Township, Gloucester County, adjoining Wade Mulford, John Hutchinson, Joseph Stokes, and Isaac Ivins, were on April 26, 1804, surveyed to Ananias, and approved August 9, 1804 (WJ AA:276).

Ananias having died intestate, on May 22, 1812, Abraham Nelson was appointed administrator of his estate, the bondsmen being John Keeper, et al (SS A:97).

Ananias left children:

- i. Abraham (6), wife Mary;
- ii. George (6), wife Susannah;
- iii. Ananias.

On March 21, 1828, Abraham Nelson obtained a quit claim deed from George Nelson, one of the heirs of Ananias of all of George's estate in lands in Salem and Gloucester County. The deed was acknowledged by a witness, Sept. 4, 1835; and on April 20, 1828, Susanah Nelson, of Chester County, Pa., widow of George, released her dower unto Abraham Nelson, of Gloucester County (SC SS:36, 39).

On July 9, 1830, Abraham Nelson (6), and Mary his wife, of Woolwich Township, sold to Joseph Lewis, 13 acres in Woolwich Township, on the Stage Road from Bridge Town to Philadelphia, adjoining Wm. Money, being part of a tract which John Mixner had sold to Ananias Nelson, who died intestate, whereupon the land descended to said Abraham. Witness was Samuel Nelson (GD A3:356).

On Sept. 2, 1834, Abraham Nelson (6) and Mary, his wife, of Woolwich Township sold to Charles Wood, 1 acre set off to Ananias Nelson by Commissioners, December Term, 1800 (SC QQ:45).

On Sept. 16, 1830, in the Village Herald of Woodbury, Abraham Nelson published a notice directed to Justices of the Peace, etc., not to marry his daughter, Hannah, to Bodo Morgan. (Bodo was a son of Jonathan Morgan, and a grandson of George Morgan, says John D. F. Morgan, Esq.) Hannah (7), nevertheless, married Bodo Morgan, probably in 1830, and died by 1842.

The heirs of Abraham Nelson (6), children, no doubt, were:

- i. Azariah (7) Nelson, who, on Nov. 9, 1854, sold to Joseph Jessup, 8 acres in Harrison Township, adjoining Samuel Porch and Samuel Duel, which Wm. Elwell, administrator of the estate of Abraham Nelson, had sold to Azariah, Feb. 3, 1852 (GD Q4:325).
- ii. Joseph,
- iii. Mary (7), wed Wade Mulford,
- iv. Patience, wed Charles Commings,
- v. Hannah, wed Bodo Morgan.

Hannah (Nelson) Morgan, and Bodo, had but one child:

- i. Abraham N. Morgan (8), born August 14, 1831.

Bodo Morgan having wed (2), in 1842, Rhoda MaGague, they conveyed to Abram N. Morgan, of Franklin Township, on February 23, 1845, 30.50 acres in Franklin Township on the road from Whig Lane to Hardingville, adjoining Bodo's other land and the Ecret survey (GD R4:101). Bodo left a will probated April 1, 1869. Executor Abram N. Morgan, who qualified (GS F:366).

Abraham N. Morgan (8), married Margaret Butler, and had three children: Wesley, Hannah, and Anna Corinda (Carr). Abraham N. died March 2, 1915, and Oscar E. Carr, grandson, was appointed administrator on April 5, 1915 (GS E:123).

On December 5, 1857, the above heirs of Abraham Nelson sold to Joseph Paulin and Wm. L. Cross, all their rights within a survey on Reed's Branch made to Sears (Sears Cedar Swamp) (GD U4:137).

On August 21, 1835, Susann Nelson, Chester County, Pa., Frederick Fisher and Elizabeth, his wife (nee Nelson), of Philadelphia, and Hezekiah Nelson, and Matilda, his wife, of Chester County, as heirs of George Nelson (6), conveyed two tracts in Pittsgrove Township to Jonathan Burroughs (SC PP:600); and on Aug. 25, 1835, Susan Nelson, Chester Co., Pa., Frederick Fisher and Elizabeth (Nelson), his wife, Phila. Co., Hezekiah and Matilda Nelson, Chester Co. sold to Jonathan Burrough, 1.05 acres in Pittsgrove Township, and 20 acres in Woolwich

Township, which descended from Ananias to George. George died intestate, the grantors being his heirs. Witnesses Jos. H. Atkinson, et al (GD N3:312).

41. SUSANNA NELSON (5) (AUSTIN)

Susanna married Cornelius Austin on July 30, 1787 (CSM). Cornelius was transferred from Cohansey Baptist Church to Pittsgrove Baptist Church, in 1771, when the latter was organized (S:413).

On June 1, 1801, Cornelius Austin, blacksmith, and Susanna, his wife, sold to John Nelson, yeoman, of Pittsgrove, 10 acres (plus) adjoining John Keeper, and Robert Ayars, and lands set off in the division to Lydia Worth, Ananias Nelson, etc. Part of the land conveyed had been sold by David Lock, and Margaret his wife, to Cornelius Austin (SC C:289).

Cornelius Austin, as administrator, filed inventories in the estate of Abraham Nelson, March 24, 1809, and in the estate of David Nelson, September 20, 1809 (SS A:400,444).

Note: Earlier Austins bearing the name Cornelius had died in 1748 and 1794, respectively (NJA 30:27; 37:18).

42. JOHN NELSON (5)

John Nelson died (c) October 1830, married Elizabeth, (possibly Elizabeth Stout on May 8, 1791, Ev. Pr. John Mingle and John Paul at Old Swedes, Philadelphia p. 897).

On October 6, 1798, John Nelson, Innkeeper, and Elizabeth, his wife, of Gloucester County, quit claimed to David Lock, weaver, 11 acres and  $7\frac{1}{2}$  acres, adjoining Andrew Newkirk, Susana Ayres, John Keeper, and Joast Newkirk, set off to David and John Lock, grandsons of Abraham Nelson (SC MM:16). John was at Pine Tavern 1798-1799 (CSB 142).

On March 5, 1800, the Sheriff of Salem County, conveyed to John Nelson, yeoman, of Pittsgrove, a tract in Pittsgrove Township, supposed to contain 15 acres, bounded by John Nelson, Abraham Nelson, and others, which had descended from Abraham Nelson, deceased, to David Lock, debtor in execution. The witness was James Vanmeter (SC B:16). (This was probably a part of the 178 acres.)

On July 29, 1801, Richard Weatherby of Gloucester County sold to John Nelson, 11 acres in Pittsgrove, adjoining Wm. Alderman and Grimes (SC E:422).

John Nelson made a mortgage dated January 11, 1814 unto Dr. James Vanmeter covering 119 acres, adjoining Keeper, Newkirk, and Alderman, excluding lands set off to Lydia Worth, dec'd., Elenor Lock, dec'd., and Ananias Nelson (SC Mtg. C:42).

John Nelson made a mortgage to Isaac Johnson, February 15, 1820, covering the plantation of 150 acres, adjoining Alderman, Keeper, Stull, Newkirk, and Ayres (SC Mtg. E:186). He made another mortgage May 4, 1829 to Johnson covering the plantation (E:324).

On December 27, 1824, John Nelson (5), of Pittsgrove Township, made a deed to Jeremiah Stull, for 47.46 acres, and 19.72 acres, adjoining Andrew Newkirk, Eleazar Mayhew, and Alderman, a part of the land of Abraham Nelson which had descended to John, and part of which he had acquired from the share of the Lock family. The witness was Jacob Wick (SC DD:263).

On March 14, 1829, John sold to David Zanes a  $\frac{2}{5}$  interest in 5 acres, part of 80 acres surveyed to Ephraim Seers, and conveyed to Abraham Nelson, April 4, 1754. He claimed  $\frac{1}{5}$  under the will of his brother, David (GD XX:243).

John Nelson (5) of Pittsgrove Township, left a will dated Oct. 16, 1828, proved Oct. 21, 1830, giving to his daughter, Mary, all of his estate, and mentioning a daughter Lydia, wife of Redman Zanes (SC C:417). Inventory December 30, 1830, was made by Jonathan Richman and John Arthur, administrators cta (D:242).

One John Nelson brought suit at law against Bergen and Samuel Ayres, at the September Term, 1830, claiming trespass and cutting wood on plaintiff's land. Defendants said they had been cutting wood on adjoining land, that of Robert Ayres, their father (12 NJL 62).

On March 8, 1831, Jonathan Richman, et al, administrators c.t.a. of the Estate of John Nelson, deceased, transferred to Isaac Johnson, et al, 57 acres, which John had acquired in the Division of his father's estate, and by the above deed from Weatherby (SC LL:430).



The administrators also sold to Andrew Newkirk, 10.36 acres on Sept. 26, 1831 (SC MM:403). On June 21, 1832, the administrators transferred to Jonathan Burroughs and Mary, his wife, of Pittsgrove Township, 106.21 acres at Maple Grove, (less 1.05 acres belonging to Abraham Nelson). (John Nelson's daughter Mary, had wed said Jonathan Burroughs.) A sketch of the land is annexed to the deed (SC NN:103). (Burroughs acquired the above 1.05 acres, i.a., from the heirs of Ananias Nelson GD N3:312).

After John's death, it was learned that the land he had sold to Jeremiah Stull was 10.61 acres short of the 67 acres (of timber land) conveyed, whereupon the administrators made a refund and obtained a release from Jeremiah Stull, Esq. of Deerfield, dated September 14, 1832 (SC QQ:47).

John's children were Mary and Lydia (Zanes).

#### ADDENDA

Anna, widow of - - Nelson, and her children, Gabriel, et al, were at Crum Creek in the list of 1698-1700 (PaM 2:224; PaGM 22:52).

Nicholas Nelson devised to Isaac Nelson, 100 acres in Upper Penns Neck Township. In a suit against Elias and Margaret Nelson, executors under the will of Nicholas Nelson, the sheriff made a deed to William Harvey, dated August 13, 1771 (SNJ AH:310).

Isaac Neelson, of Salem County, yeoman, died intestate, and on August 19, 1771, William Harvey was appointed administrator. The bondsmen were Joseph Burroughs and Bateman Lloyd (NJA 34:365).

Jonas, Elizabeth, Grace, and Isaac Nelson were grandchildren of William Harvey, of Mannington Township, who made his will November 30, 1784. Testator evidently had custody of Isaac (NJA 35:181).

Isaac and Mary Ann had children baptized at Penns Neck (R&P).

An exemplified copy of the will of Peter Nelson was filed in Philadelphia, November 28, 1695 (A:352).

Peter Matson was designated surveyor to lay out a road in Gloucester County, (c) 1695 (Yr.Bk.N.J.Soc.Pa. 1929:86).

In 1715 William Nilsson and Lasey Nilsson of Penns Neck, were in the militia (NYHR).

William Nelson married Cristine Cliffin, July 7, 1731, Pittsgrove Baptist Church.

William Nelson was bondsman November 7, 1797, Salem County (NJA 38:340).

William Nelson and Elizabeth, his wife, et al, made a deed March 6, 1812, for land of the Patterson estate (SC P:54).

John Nelson was an appraiser in the estate of Jacob Mixner, Sept. 7, 1803; John Keeper, administrator (NJA 39:313).

Daniel Nelson of Pilesgrove wed Matilda Jones of Pilesgrove, May 24, 1823 (Woodbury Herald).

Abraham Nelson wed Hannah Mixner, November 3, 1825.

At Elmer, N. J., there is a cemetery containing Nelson graves.

Numerous Nelsons are mentioned in pamphlets by Frank H. Stewart, such as "Salem, a Century Ago," "Sketches of Salem," "Sharptown."

The Lloyds have fragments of a letter in which I was able to read a few words, such as, "sister Betsy," "youngest Samuel W. lives with his son, Ezra" (or Izra), "Hannah," "brother, Jacob, brother Job and family live at Carvingdale," "Joseph Moser married Harriet; Harriet died; child three years old; Mary has child," and "Samuel, son of Samuel was born March 24."

David Nelson wed Christiany Elwell at Pittsgrove Baptist Church on November 6, 1775 (GMNJ 2:101).

Alene K. Armstrong, St. Anthony, Idaho, writes that her grandmother, Knicoely, was Laura Elizabeth Nelson, daughter of Samuel Shepard Nelson, b. 22 April, 1832, probably in Ohio. He wed Elizabeth Hetzler, b. 28 July, 1834, at Indian Hill Hamilton, Ohio.

R. D. Nelson, Dayton 32, Ohio, writes that his father was an orphan, who had a brother Thomas; that his father, Joseph, wed Katherine Kraust in October, 1879. Her parents came from Germany.

Pauline Nelson, Cedarville, Ohio, writes that her grandfather's name was John Nelson, who had a sister in Paradise, Pa. and three sons, Homer, Robert, and George, of Selma, Ohio, all deceased. Pauline's father, Robert died in August, 1951.

Harry S. Nelson, Shoemakersville, Pa. writes that his father, George Bruce Nelson, came from "Bressay" in the Shetlands, and settled in Gloucester County, New Jersey.

Robert M. Nelson, Westville, New Jersey writes that his grandfather, James, deceased, came from Belfast, Ireland.

Clarence Nelson, Paulsboro, New Jersey writes that his father, Neils Alfred was born at Malmo, Sweden, June 19, 1869.

J. C. Nelson, Oakwood Beach, New Jersey writes that his father, Andrew Nielson came from Denmark.

Harlan T. Nelson, Salem, New Jersey writes that his father and mother came from Sweden.

Charles Nelson, Iona, N. J. writes that his father came from Sweden to Brooklyn, N.Y. about 1899, and his mother, Ida, also came from Sweden.

Mrs. Josephine Nelson, Sewell, N. J. writes that her husband, Iven, was a son of Iver Nielsen who came from Denmark, with his brother, Maas.

Daniel Nelson lived in Dayton, Ohio, 1958.

Mrs. Alice (Davis) Nelson, Elmer, New Jersey, writes that her husband is a son of Leon Nelson, born (c) 1886, who was a son of Charles, who had a brother, George, and sister, Mabel. Charles and George were sons of John. She refers to a Bible containing the names Jacob and Rachel Nelson.

#### REMARKS

The urge to discover, analyze, and clarify finds expression in many ways. Some of us apply our efforts to the fields of history and genealogy, continually trying to gain more light on the mysteries of the past. To all who value these things, it is a joy, instructive and fascinating, to observe, even if dimly, the life of the early colonists come to view. Thus history seems to come alive, and we make ourselves a little more aware of the presentness of the past. Among the gratifications afforded by genealogical research are the excitement incident to discoveries of the unexpected, as well as the making of friends far and near.

I might mention that, as the result of much time and effort spent in research, this study of Nels Mattson, his son, Anthony Nelson, and his progeny, (mainly of the early generations), attempts to present what has been learned. Some plausible deductions, as well as various possibilities, have been suggested in order to offer a connected story. This contribution is accordingly intended as the first step toward a genealogy of this particular family.

Those things which have been stated as facts are indeed so; interpretations of fact are quite another matter. The hypotheses are not to be considered final; they are rather to be tested by time and events.

I have tried assiduously to distinguish and identify persons having the same forename, yet unintentional errors may have crept in. Clearly, the work would have been easier and more certain if the documents had remained in their repositories. It should be remembered, of course, that altho numerous deeds, wills, etc., have been cited, those persons who may be interested in a given line might well consult the records for further items and for clarification.

I repeat that where definite statements of fact are made, they can be relied upon; and are generally documented.

Since I have tried to exhaust orthodox methods of genealogical research, I suppose that if ever further facts are unearthed, they will come by accident, or as the result of looking in the "wrong places" or doing the "wrong things" (NGSQ 48:69).

To those whose interest may have lagged, I hope it may be renewed, and their activities will be stimulated. I urge all descendants of this family to kindly look in their strong boxes and attics for old Bible statistics, marriage certificates, letters, and the like. I trust you who may thus find information will communicate with me, and that the data will be of sufficient significance to warrant the publication of a supplement to this study.

I am indebted to Miss Josephine Jaquett for her kindness in supplying me with typed abstracts of various "unrecorded" deeds.

Copies of the within paper, and of the Paullin paper, are available to genealogical societies, and to others having an interest in their progenitors.

October 18, 1962

Elmer Garfield Van Name.



## FOOTNOTES

- a. On August 3, 1962, the Provincial Archives, Uppsala, Sweden, advised me that Torshalla's oldest preserved ministerial book begins with the year 1674, and that the oldest preserved catechetical meeting lists are of a considerably later date.
- b. Credit belongs to Mrs. Courtland B. Springer who brought to my attention the existence of the indispensable Matson documents and where they could be obtained (PaGM 22:45).
- c. I have a photostatic facsimile of the original document.
- d. The name of the witness could be anything, perhaps, Jacob Clementson, or Jacob Van de Vee, Sen.
- e. Finland was a part of Sweden from 1154 to 1809, therefore, it was natural for the Finns to refer to Sweden as their "Fatherland" (WD 68,102; PaGM 22:45). In 1632 Sweden granted freedom to the Finns. Many Finns desired, however, to leave Sweden by sailing to New Sweden where they might hope for more freedom (WD 139; O 135). Several vessels brought to these shores many Finns, an interesting element in the early population of New Sweden. They came even in 1663 and 1664, and later (O:137). It may be noted that there was a district called "Finland" on the west side of the Delaware below Chester, near Marcus Hook. Pinna Point, on the east side of the river, was north of the Salem Creek (near the present Fort Mott State Park) (O 131). Many Finns bore Swedish patronymics; some assumed them after arrival in this country. (Surnames were not fixed in Sweden until near the end of the nineteenth century. ECS 106, 143, 145).  
Olin claims that Anthony Nelson was by birth a Finn named "Antti Niilonpoika" (O:142); but the evidence is otherwise. Olin also states that the name Antti Niilonpoika (poika meaning "son"), appears on a map made by the Finns (O:133,146). The date thereof, or by whose authority it was made are not stated. If the map were made by a Finn, might he not spell the name his way?
- f. One Rachel Nelson was a cousin of Wm. Saviq who made his will January 30, 1817 (NJA 42:368).
- g. Stage coaches began to run from Salem to Camden in or before 1767; and Samuel Brick began competition in 1772. The first stage from Pilesgrove, via Woodstown, to Camden set out from the house of Jacob Paullin "not far from the Gladd House" in November, 1771. It was jointly owned by Wm. Shute and Jacob Paullin. In 1771, Michael Lee advertised his stage from Roadstown to Camden. In 1768 Wm. Shute announced a line to run from Stow Creek Township, on the outskirts of Roadstown on the road to Jericho. In 1771 another line was to run directly from Bridgeton; and in 1772, a line was to run from Bridgeton thru Deerfield (Stage Routes in West Jersey, Camden County Historical Society, v.1, #10).
- h. Mrs. Frances Nelson, 2401 E. 14th Place, Tulsa, Okla., advises that her husband, Stephen B. Nelson, a son of John T. Nelson, died 25 years ago, and that all of his brothers and sisters are deceased.
- i. Josiah Foster had a daughter Hannah, born 1715 (S 29, 217, 311, 354). Wm. Foster, who died 1778, had land on "Chookawkin" Road, and made a gift to Piles Grove meeting (NJA 34:187). See deed made by Sawtel Elwell to Josiah Foster, Esq., dated Jan. 31, 1784, witnessed by Abraham Nelson, Jr., et al (GD A:121; SD A:9); will of Josiah Foster, October 28, 1749 (NJA 33:149); also UD.
- j. But in 1922, Mrs. R. S. Brocking, of Bridgeton, wrote that Ann was known far and near as "Aunt Annie Shaver," and died about 1862. In the Pittsgrove census of 1830, and of 1840, Ann Shaver is listed, but her husband is not, from which it may be assumed that he had died. Christopher was taxed in 1807 but not in 1810. In the census taken Sept. 30, 1850, Nancy Shaver is listed as 85 years of age, born in New Jersey (apparently living alone). In 1860, she is listed in Franklin Township, Gloucester County, as 96 years old, and living with George Hartman 28, and Ann Hartman 67. Ann Hartman was her daughter. Strangely enough, an Ann (Nancy) Hopkins died at Salem in 1864 aged 93 years.
- k. Martha lived on Cedar St., Camden, N. J., later Philadelphia.
- l. Mrs. Nelson, widow of Joseph (?) Nelson, informed me that her husband had always asserted that his grandfather, Daniel, served in the Revolution; and Charles D. Nelson says that the tradition existed in his branch of the family.

- m. According to the Revolutionary War Service Records, Washington, Gabriel served in Class 8, Foot Militia, under Capt. Cornelius Nieu Kirk, one card stating that Gabriel of New Jersey appears in a list dated March 18, 1778 marked Continental.
- n. The deed from Nelson to Burch is missing from the County Clerk's files.
- o. It is reliably asserted that Isaac Davis was descended from King Edward I and his wife, Princess Eleanor, daughter of Ferdinand III.
- p. Rising, newly appointed as Governor, was a passenger on this troublesome voyage of the "Orn." See "Johan Classon Rising," by Amandus Johnson, Ph.D. (1915).
- q. See the Chew Notes of Alice B. Doughten, Moorestown, N. J.

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In every righteous cause our cousins fought as heroes do.  
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We love our British cousins in that good old Saxon style.  
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The Clan goes marching on!

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And when they pledge their honor they are loyal to the last.  
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## (A) INTRODUCTION

**R**ELIABLE authorities on the origin and meaning of British family names record the following regarding the name "NELSON":  
"Nigel—whence come Neilson and *Nelson*."

"Danish—Neilson, Nielson."

"Swedish—Nelson, Nelzon."

"Dutch—Nelson, Nielsen."

"More Nelsons are derived from Neil, i.e., Nigel, than from Nell, the rimed dim. of Ellen."

See Chapter (Da) on the Scandinavian Nelsons. With the exception of chapters (Da) and (I), all the Nelsons in this volume are British and American. Of Scandinavian origin—originally "Neilson," i.e., Neil's son (or son of Neil). "MacNeil" is found in Scotland, and "O'Neil" in Ireland."

The Nelson family has been prominent in the British Empire and in America, its members having played important rôles in war and in peace. Family pride is a commendable trait and should be cultivated. All Nelsons have just cause to be proud of their family history and traditions.

The U. S. Marine Corps Headquarters at Washington reports that there were 183 Nelsons who served in the U. S. M. C. during the World War.

The data in this volume are gathered from reliable sources. Those desiring further information are advised to consult the volumes mentioned in list of References.

The compiler and his associates will be glad to give their cooperation to members of the family who are interested in having a complete genealogy of the family published. We are desirous of receiving additional data of unusual interest and those who have such data are respectfully requested to send us copies thereof.

Many old American families have formed Associations and some of them hold annual reunions. Local reunions have been held by various branches of the Nelson family from time to time. There is some interest in the forming of a National Nelson Family Association and the holding of a National Reunion.

Information regarding the Nelson Coat of Arms will be found in Chapter (N). Attention is also invited to Chapter (P).

Unless otherwise plainly shown, the persons in this volume whose names are accompanied by three figures are sons or daughters of the immediately preceding persons bearing immediately preceding consecutive numbers. All persons in each group bearing the same letter as a part of their numbers, are directly related. The generations of the descendants of those bearing numbers of three figures are represented as follows:

Generations . . . . .	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th
Symbols . . . . .	(1), etc.	(A), etc.	(a), etc.	I, etc.	A, etc.
Generations . . . . .	6th	7th	8th	9th	10th
Symbols . . . . .	a, etc.	(I), etc.	(i), etc.	I, etc.	i, etc.

*Abbreviations:* ad., address; b., born; ch., children; coll., college; d., died; d.y., died young; d.w.i., died without issue; dau., daughter; grad., graduated; l., lives, lived; m., married, moved; s., son; univ., university.

The compiler hopes that, in producing this volume he is bringing to the Nelson Family of the world information which will be of interest and value to them, and that he is rendering an important service to the public.

A handwritten signature in cursive script, reading "Wm. Montgomery Brown". The signature is written in dark ink and is positioned above the printed name of the compiler.

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(B) ANCIENT NELSON FAMILIES

**T**HE following titled Nelson families are listed in BURKE'S GENERAL ARMORY: Chaddleworth, co. Berks. 1576; Mandesley and Fairhurst, co. Lancaster 1664; Lord Mayor of London, 1766; Bedale, co. York; Plymouth Dock; Secretary of the Navy Office, d. 1820; Gri ston, co. York; Edinburgh, 1872; Edinburgh, 1872.

*Nelson of Mawdesley*

The family of Nelson appears to have been of ancient settlement in the County of Lancaster. Their seat at Mawdesley, where they held lands by military service, is now in possession of the Riddells of Northumberland, to whom it came by female descent. Thomas Nelson, of Fairhurst, s. of Richard Nelson, of Nelston, of Mawdesley, Lancashire, living 1508, descended from Richard Nelston A101.

A101 RICHARD NELSTON, of Mawdesley: living 1377.

(1) Richard, of Fairhurst. (2) Thomas, of Fairhurst. (3) Edmund, of Lancaster. (4) William, of London. (5) Cecilie.

A102 WILLIAM NELSON, of London: had issue.

(1) Michael. (2) William. (3) Thomas Nelson A103.

A103 THOMAS, of London and Norfolk: b. 1580; buried in St. Margaret's Church, King's Lynn, 1654.

(1) Edmund A104. (2) Elizabeth: b. 1601. (3) Anne.

A104 EDMUND NELSON: of Wendling, Norfolk, left by Joann, his first wife.

(1) Edmund Nelson, of Wendling and Scarning, Norfolk: buried 1711; his descendants were settled at Holme next the Sea, Norfolk, from 1750.

(2) Joann: bapt. 1636.

(3) Anna: bapt. 1637. By Alice, his 2nd wife, Edmund Nelson left issue.

(4) William A105. (5) John: bapt. 1656.

(6) Bridget: bapt. 1653.

A105 WILLIAM, of Scarning, and afterwards of Dunham Parva, Norfolk: baptized at Wendling 1654; d. 1713.

(1) Thomas, of Sporle: 1683-1762.

(A) Rev. Edmund: M.A.; rector of Conyham, Norfolk.

(a) Rev. James: rector of Conyham.

(b) Charles: post captain, R. N.

(2) William: of Dunham Parva and Curds Hall, Fransham, Norfolk; 1688-1773.

(A) Rev. William, of Curds Hall: rector of Hillington and Hilgay, Norfolk.

(3) Edmund A106.

A106 REV. EDMUND NELSON: M.A.; vicar of Sporle; rector of Hilborough, Nortolk; 1693-1747.

- (1) Edmund. (2) John: d. unm. (3) Mary: d. 1800. (4) Alice.  
(5) Thomasine.
- A107 REV. EDMUND: M.A.; rector of Hilborough and of Burnham Thorpe, in Norfolk; 1722-1802.
- (1) Edmund: 1750-1752. (2) Horatio: b. and d. 1751.  
(3) Maurice: a clerk in the Navy office; b. 1753; d.s.p. 1801.  
(4) William: 1st Earl Nelson. A109.  
(5) Horatio: Viscount Nelson, the great Admiral. A108.  
(6) Edmund: d. unm. 1790.  
(7) Suckling: in holy orders; b. 1764; d. unm. 1799.  
(8) George: 1765-1766.  
(9) Susannah: m. 1780, Thomas Bolton; d. 1813.  
(A) Thomas Bolton: succeeded as 2nd Earl. A110.  
(B) George Bolton: b. 1787; d. at sea, 1799.  
(C) Jemima Susannah Bolton: d. 1864.  
(D) Catharine Bolton: (twin with Jemima) d. 1857.  
(E) Elizabeth Anne Bolton.  
(F) Anne Bolton: d. unm. 1830.
- (10) Anne: d. unm. 1785. (11) Catherine: d. 1842.
- A108 HORATIO: 1st Baron and Viscount Nelson; Duke of Bronte; b. 1758; received the name of Horatio, after his godfather and relative, Horatio, (2nd Lord Walpole, of Wolterton, 1st Earl of Orford, of the second creation); his most remarkable achievements were the Battles of the Nile, Copenhagen and Trafalgar; after victory of the Nile, he was created, 1798, Baron Nelson, of the Nile, and of Burnham Thorpe, Co. of Norfolk; after attack on Copenhagen, 1801, he received the thanks of the Houses of Lords and Commons, and was created, 1801, Viscount Nelson; the battle of Trafalgar, where Nelson gained a great and glorious naval victory, occurred 1805; during the action, Nelson was mortally wounded and died a few hours later, leaving no issue, and consequently all his British honours, save the last created barony, became extinct; but that, in accordance with the limitation, devolved, as well as the Dukedom of Bronte, upon his only surviving brother.
- A109 REV. WILLIAM: 1st Earl Nelson; 1757-1835; D.D.; created, 1805, Viscount Merton, of Trafalgar and of Merton, and Earl Nelson, of Trafalgar and Merton, with remainder failing his issue male, to the heirs male of the body of his sister, Mrs. Bolton.
- (1) Horatio Nelson: b. 1788; d. unm. 1808. (2) Charlotte Mary Nelson: d. 1874.
- A110 THOMAS BOLTON: 2nd Earl Nelson; on succeeding to the title, assumed, in lieu of his own surname and arms, the surname and arms of Nelson; 1786-1835.
- (1) Horatio: 3rd Earl. A111.  
(2) Rev. John Horatio: M.A., Cambridge; b. 1825.  
(A) John Eyre: 1858-1915. (B) Horatio Spencer: b. 1860.  
(3) Maurice Horatio: knt. of the Medjidie; 1832-1914.  
(A) Maurice Henry Horatio: comm. R. N.; b. 1864.



- (B) Rev. Edward John: rector of Blendworth, Horndean, Hants; b. 1867.
- (C) Charles Burrard: late lieut. 3rd batt. Wiltshire regt.; b. 1868.  
 (a) John Charles Horatio: b. 1905.  
 (b) Emily Geraldine Morval Nelson: b. 1906.
- (D) Horatio William: B.A. Cambridge; b. 1871; d. unm. 1910.
- (E) Maud Mary: b. 1865.
- (F) Emily Frances: b. 1870.
- (G) Alice: b. 1876.
- (4) Edward Foyle (Rev.): 1833-1859.
- (5) Henry: b. 1835; d. unm. 1863
- (6) Frances Catherine: d. 1877; issue.
- (7) Susannah: d. s. p. 1900.
- A111 HORATIO: 3rd Earl Nelson; J. P. and D. L. for Wilts; educated at Eton and Trin. Coll. Cambridge; M.A. 1844; b. 1823; d. 1913.
- (1) Herbert Horatio: Viscount Trafalgar; b. 1854; d. s. p. 1905.
- (2) Charles Horatio: b. 1856; educ. at Radley; d. s. p. and v. p. 1900.
- (3) Thomas Horatio: 4th and present Earl. A112.
- (4) Edward Agar Horatio: heir presumptive; b. 1860.  
 (A) Albert Francis Joseph Horatio: b. 1890.  
 (B) Henry Edward Joseph Horatio: b. 1894.  
 (C) Charles Sebastian Joseph Horatio: b. 1896.  
 (D) George Joseph Horatio: b. 1905.  
 (E) John Marie Joseph Horatio: b. 1908.  
 (F) Edith Mary Josephine.  
 (G) Mary Winefride.  
 (H) Geraldine Mary Diana.
- (5) Albert Horatio: 1862-1868.
- (6) Alice Mary Diana.
- (7) Constance Jane: m. 1870, Hon. and Rev. Bertrand Pleydell-Bouverie.
- (8) Edith: d. 1877. Issue.
- (9) Mary Catherine: d. 1901.
- A112 THE EARL NELSON (Thomas Horatio Nelson): of Trafalgar and Merton; Viscount Merton, of Trafalgar and of Merton, Surrey.
- A113 BARON NELSON, of the Nile, and of Hilborough, Norfolk, in the United Kingdom; b. 1857; succeeded his father as 4th Earl, 1913.

*Nelson of Orastown*

- B114 JOHN NELSON, of Orastown, Kells, Co. Meath; b. about 1725; bur. 1773.
- B115 HUGH, of Orastown: b. about 1763; d. before 1835. Had issue 5 sons and one dau. His eldest son B117.
- B116 WILLIAM, of Kells: bapt. 1792; d. 1872.
- B117 JAMES NELSON, of Liverpool: b. at Kells, Meath, 1821; d. 1896.  
 (1) Hugh Nelson: b. 1851; d. unm. 1895, v. p.

- (2) Sir William: created a baronet B118.
- (3) Thomas Cormac: b. 1857.
  - (A) Thomas L'Estrange: b. 1902.
  - (B) Edward Hugh: b. 1904.
  - (C) Elizabeth Oswaldina.
  - (D) Margaret Mary.
- (4) John: b. 1859.
  - (A) John James: b. 1891.
  - (B) Louis Thomas: b. 1894.
  - (C) Mary Marcella.
  - (D) Olive Isabel.
- (5) James: 1860-1912.
  - (A) James Edward Cormack: b. 1890.
  - (B) Richard Cormack: b. 1891.
  - (C) Hugh Francis Cormack: b. 1893.
  - (D) Thomas Cormack Oswin: b. 1895.
  - (E) Rosanna Elizabeth: m. 1910, Edward McHugh. Issue.
- (6) Edward: b. 1862.
- (7) Rebecca Louisa: m. 1875. Issue.
- (8) Oswaldina: Issue.
- (9) Kathleen Concepta.

B118 SIR WILLIAM: 1st Baronet; 1851-1922; created a baronet 1912; m. 1879, Margaret (dau. of Michael Hope, of Gartlandstown, Westmeath, of the ancient family of Hope of Hopetown), and has issue.

- (1) James Hope: B119.
- (2) William Hope: b. 1885.
  - (A) William Vernon Hope: b. 1914.
  - (B) Noelle Marguerite Mary Hope: b. 1912.
- (3) Hugh Hope: b. 1886.
- (4) Mary Elizabeth: b. 1880.
- (5) Josephine Mary Margaret: b. 1882.
- (6) Leonie Mabel Mary: b. 1888.
- (7) Gladys Mary: b. 1889.
- (8) Violet Mary: b. 1891.

B119 JAMES HOPE: 2nd and present Baronet; b. 1885; succeeded his father, 1922.

### (C) PROMINENT BRITISH NELSONS, PAST GENERATIONS

SIR ALEXANDER ABERCROMBY NELSON: (1816-1893); lieutenant-general; b. Walmer, Kent; educated at Royal Military College, Sandhurst; appointed ensign 40th foot, 1835; accompanied the Bombay column under Colonel Stack which joined Sir Charles James Napier and was present at the battle of Haidarabad, 1843 (medal); aide-de-camp to Sir Thomas Valiant at battle of Maharajpore, 1845; held post of brigade-major during the Crimean War and the Indian mutiny; became major unattached 1856, lieutenant-colonel, 1864, and colonel, 1869; appointed brigadier-general in Jamaica, 1865, and com-



manded troops at St. Thomas-in-the-East at the time of the insurrection; he was lieutenant-governor of Guernsey, 1870-83, and was a J.P. for Middlesex; major-general, 1880; retired lieutenant-general, 1883; C.B., 1875; K.C.B., 1891.

**HORATIO:** Lord Nelson, (1758-1805); hero of Trafalgar; vice-admiral; s. Edmund N- (1722-1802), rector of Burnham-Thorpe, Norfolk; b. Burnham-Thorpe; entered the navy, 1770, on board the *Raisonnable*; went as coxswain under command of Captain Phipps on the expedition to the North Pole, April, 1775; went to East Indies under command of Captain George Farmer, in the frigate *Seahorse*; promoted to second lieutenant of the *Lowestoft*, 1777; served with Captain William Locker, with whom he contracted an intimate friendship; promoted by Sir Peter Parker, 1778, to commander of the brig *Badger* in which he went to the Bay of Honduras for protection of trade against American privateers; appointed to command one of the batteries for defense at Kingston, Jamaica, when attack by the French seemed imminent, 1779; senior naval officer at San Juan, 1780; in charge of the *Agamemnon* with the Mediterranean fleet, 1793; promoted to rear-admiral, 1797; created a peer with the title of Baron Nelson of the Nile and Burnham-Thorpe; the East India Company gave him 10,000£. The Emperor of Russia sent him his portrait in a diamond box, valued at 2500£, with an autograph letter. The Sultan of Turkey sent him a diamond aigrette. The captains of the squadron gave him a sword which he prized above all other presents. These presents were in appreciation of his overwhelming victory over the French in the Mediterranean. He was commander-in-chief of the Neapolitan navy at the attack of the French on Naples; went to Malta, 1800, to prevent an attempt of the French to break the blockade. He returned to England, July, 1800, via Trieste and Vienna; everywhere he was fêted as the "lion of the hour." Promoted vice-admiral, Jan., 1801, and on the 17th hoisted his flag on board the *San Josef* as second in command of the Channel fleet under Lord St. Vincent; entered service against the Northern Confederation, the armed neutrality of the Baltic, Feb., 1801; appointed commander-in-chief of the fleet, May 5, 1801, lying in Kjøge Bay; he returned to London, June, 1801; his services during this campaign were rewarded with title of viscount; a few weeks after his return from the Baltic he was appointed to command the defense flotilla on the south-east coast; sent to the Mediterranean on the imminence of war, 1803; he was killed by a musket-shot from the *Redoubtable's* mizentop, off Cadiz; his body lay in state in the Painted Hall at Greenwich and, in a public funeral in London, buried in the crypt of St. Paul's; the sarcophagus which contains the coffin was made at the expense of Cardinal Wolsey for the burial of King Henry VIII. Nelson is commemorated by a monument at Trafalgar Square, London. He was the author of the slogan, "England expects every man to do his duty."

**JAMES:** (1710-1794); author; an apothecary for fifty years in Red Lion Square, Holborn, London; well known in contemporary literary circles and wrote two works which are highly praised by the critics: "An Essay on the Government of Children under three general heads, Health, Manners and



Education," London, 1755; and "The Affectionate Father, a sentimental Comedy, together with Essays on Various Subjects," London, 1786.

JOHN: (1660-1721); New England statesman: s. William N-; appears to have gone to New England about 1680; his father's uncle, Sir Thomas Temple, became, by purchase, one of the proprietors of Nova Scotia after its conquest by England in 1654. After the Restoration he was appointed governor of that dependency; this brought Nelson into communication with the French settlers and in 1687 he gave a letter of introduction to Villebon, the governor of Nova Scotia, then restored to the French; he married a dau. of William Tailer, who was lieutenant-governor of Massachusetts, 1711; when the news of the revolution in England reached Boston in 1689, Nelson, being a public-spirited man, was among those who signed a document addressed to the governor, requiring him to resign his office and surrender the fort in the town and the castle in the harbor; Nelson was placed in command of a party, surrounded the fort, threatened it with a cannonade, whereupon Andres, the governor, surrendered, and Nelson took command of the fort; he was appointed as commander-in-chief of the Massachusetts forces in Accadia, 1691; he was captured by his old friend, Villebon, who treated him courteously and kept him for a while in Quebec in honorable captivity; here Nelson studied the designs of the French, to give information to his friends in New England; he bribed two Frenchmen to carry a letter to Boston; they delivered it but were discovered and shot; Nelson was sent to France and confined in the Bastille but contrived to warn the colonists that the French fleet was about to attack the whole line of English colonies along the Atlantic seaboard; he was paroled to England when the peace of Ryswick was ratified, and was later released; Nelson died in Massachusetts.

JOHN: (1707-1774); Methodist; b. in parish of Birstall in West Riding, Yorkshire; stone-mason; he was troubled by religious perplexities from the age of nine or ten and did not overcome them until he heard John Wesley preach in Moorfields in 1739; returning in 1740 to his native place, he began to preach and pray with his neighbors; Wesley, convinced of the sincerity and success of Nelson and other lay preachers, went to Birstall and lodged in Nelson's cottage and preached to his converts. Nelson became the most successful of Wesley's evangelists. From 1750-1770 he was stationed as official preacher to Methodist societies in London, Bristol, Birstal, Leeds, Derby and York, and paid one visit to Ireland. As a preacher he showed a power and exercised an influence scarcely inferior to Wesley's.

JOHN: (1726-1812); sculptor; native of Shropshire, where he executed several works and was highly esteemed in his art both there and in the neighboring counties; among his works were the statue on the column erected in Hawkstone Park to the memory of Sir Rowland Hill, and the statue of Roger de Montgomery in Shrewsbury Castle.

RICHARD JOHN: (1803-1877); major-general royal engineers, and geologist; s. General Richard N-; b. Crabtree, near Plymouth; educated at private school at Tamerton Folliott, near Plymouth; joined the Royal Military Academy at Woolwich, 1818; he had to wait for a commission after passing out of the academy, on account of reduction in the army, but in 1826 was gazetted



second lieutenant in the royal engineers and sent to Chatham for a year, and then to Woolwich. He went to the Bermudas, 1827; promoted lieutenant, 1829 and was employed in the superintendence of various works of defense in the Bermudas, which were partially executed by convict labor; he studied the coral formation of the islands and prepared several papers on the subject; returned to England, 1833, and was stationed at Woolwich; embarked for Cape of Good Hope, 1835; returned to England, 1838; went to Canada, 1841; promoted second captain, Sept., 1841; sent to Ireland, 1843; promoted first captain, April, 1846; on June 29, 1849, he embarked for Nassau, in the Bahamas, and devoted his leisure to the geology of the islands. He wrote papers on the formation of the islands, accompanied by very carefully prepared drawings; promoted to brevet-major, and to regimental lieutenant-colonel, June, 1854; became a colonel, June, 1857; in September, 1858, he was appointed commanding royal engineer at Halifax, Nova Scotia; promoted major-general, Feb., 1864; he contributed to the "Geological Society," of which he was a fellow.

ROBERT: (1656-1715); religious writer; b. London; s. John N-, a turkey merchant; entered Trinity College, Cambridge, 1678; fellow, Royal Society, 1680; made the "grand tour," returning in 1682. He was a Jacobite in his sympathies. He was an active member of several religious societies.

SYDNEY: (1800-1862); composer; s. Solomon N-; b. London. He was a pupil of Sir George Smart, and became a teacher in London; was in partnership with Jeffreys as a music-seller until 1843, when he was elected an associate of the Philharmonic Society; subsequently became a music publisher; arranged a musical and dramatic entertainment with members of his family and went on tour in North America, Canada, and Australia; was a prolific composer and claimed to have written about eight hundred pieces.

THOMAS: (fl. 1580); printer and ballad writer; according to the "Stationers' Register," he was the printer of the first edition of Sir Philip Sidney's "Sonnets" of 1591; chiefly devoted himself to short tracts or ballads.

THOMAS: (1822-1892); publisher; s. Thomas N- (1780-1861) who was the founder of the firm of Thomas Nelson & Sons; b. Edinburgh; entered his father's business at age of seventeen; in 1844 was entrusted with the establishment of a London branch, of which he had charge for more than a year; the firm greatly increased and Thomas proved an energetic superintendent of the manufacturing department; he invented a rotary press in 1850; this press was the original of all the rotary presses since used for newspaper work but he did not patent the invention; he introduced into the business many devices in printing, bookbinding and photo-zincography, and the Nelsons became widely known for the beauty and accuracy of their typography; initiated a series of school books written principally by himself and edited "The Children's Paper," which had an enormous sale; extended his operations by becoming a partner in the firm of Bartholomew & Co., the well-known Engravers, whose premises adjoined his own; was a Liberal in politics and a free churchman; left a fortune exceeding a million pounds.



WILLIAM: (fl. 1720); legal writer; s. William N— of Chaddleworth, Berkshire; matriculated, 1669, at Trinity College, Oxford; called to the bar from the Middle Temple, 1684, and was elected a bencher in 1706; practiced in the court of chancery for many years. His judicial knowledge was undoubtedly great.

WILLIAM: first Earl Nelson (1757–1835); s. Edmund N—, rector of Burnham-Thorpe, in Norfolk and br. of Horatio, Viscount Nelson; b. Burnham-Thorpe; graduated B.A. from Christ's College, Cambridge, 1778, and proceeded M.A. in 1781; he was ordained, 1781, and in 1784 was appointed to the rectory of Brandon-Parva, in Norfolk; he entered the navy as chaplain, 1784, and was appointed to the *Boreas*, going out to the West Indies; discharged from the service, 1786; returning to England, he married and settled down as a country parson at Brandon-Parva, from which, in 1797, he was transferred to Hilborough, in Norfolk. The interest that attaches to him during this time is mainly as the correspondent of his distinguished brother, who wrote to him frequently, expressing freely his opinion of men and affairs; without these confidential letters our knowledge of the great admiral would be much attenuated; the admiral's glory reflected on the clergyman; the Univ. of Cambridge conferred on him the degree of D.D. in 1802, as did Oxford; in May, 1803, he was appointed to a prebendal stall at Canterbury; by the death of his brother he succeeded as Baron Nelson of the Nile; on Nov. 10, 1805, he was created Viscount Merton and Earl Nelson of Trafalgar and Merton, and in the following year he succeeded as Duke of Bronte.

WOLFRED: (1792–1863); Canadian insurgent; b. Montreal; s. William N—, who held an office in the commissariat department of the royal navy; his mother was the daughter of an American loyalist named Dies, owner of an estate on the Hudson River, who emigrated to Canada after the revolt of the American colonies; obtained his medical diploma, 1811, and practiced as a doctor at St. Denis, on the Richelieu River near Montreal; in the war between England and the United States in 1812 he accompanied the militia regiment of his district to the frontier; was a justice of the peace; in 1827 he contested the borough of William Henry against James Stuart, the attorney-general for Lower Canada, and defeated him by three votes. In the assembly Nelson closely allied himself with Louis Papineau, head of the French party; on Oct. 23, 1837 a great meeting of delegates from six counties of Lower Canada was held at St. Charles. Nelson, who acted as chairman, was so violent in the tone of his speeches that the governor, Lord Gosford, arrested him. He was later set free, and went to America in 1838. He returned to Montreal, 1842, after the amnesty, and resumed his practice as a doctor. His popularity continued and in 1845 he was elected to the Canadian assembly for the county of Richelieu. He supported the Rebellion Losses Bill, a measure bitterly resented by the English and loyalist party; appointed chairman of the board of health, 1847; made inspector of prisons, 1851, and in 1859 rose to the chairmanship of the board of prison inspectors. He wrote numerous reports on the state of the prisons and also contributed on political subjects to a Montreal paper, *La Minerve*. He died at Montreal.



#### (D) PROMINENT BRITISH NELSONS OF TODAY

**THOMAS HORATIO NELSON:** 4th Earl; Baron Nelson of the Nile and Hilborough; s. of 3rd Earl and Lady Mary Jane Diana Agar. Owns about 5000 acres. Add: Trafalgar House, Salisbury.

**SIR AMOS:** Kt., created 1922; J. P.; Head of J. Nelson & Sons, Cotton Manufacturers and Doublers; Chairman Brooks & Doxey, Ltd.; b. 1860; Mayor of Nelson, 1905-06. Add: Gledstone, West Marton, Skipton.

**ARTHUR EDWARD:** C.I.E., 1923; O.B.E.; Chief Secy. to Government, Nagpur, C.P., India; b. 1875; educ. Magdalen College, Oxford. Served in Central Provinces, India, as Asst. Commissioner, Deputy Commissioner, and Excise Commissioner. Add: Nagpur, C.P., India.

**MAJOR CHARLES:** D.S.O. 1915; 15th (the King's) Hussars; b. 1877; s. of late Sir. E. M. Nelson; educ., Oxford Univ.; served with New Zealand Forces, 1907-09; European War (despatches twice, wounded, D.S.O.); Afghan Campaign, 1919. Add: Waters Green House, Brockenhurst, Hants.

**EDWARD MILLES:** J.P.; Past Pres. of Royal Microscopical Society and Quekett Microscopical Club. Publications: "The Cult of the Circle Builders"; several papers in the Journals of the above Societies. Add: Beckington, nr. Frome, Somerset.

**SIR FRANK:** Knight, created 1924; M.P. (C.) Stour Division of Gloucestershire since 1924; Chairman, Bombay Chamber of Commerce, 1922-23; Pres., Associated Chambers of Commerce of India and Ceylon, 1923; mem. Bombay Legislative Council, 1922-23; Bombay Light Horse, 1914-18; led a party of four Unionist M.P.'s to tour Russia, 1926. Add: Culls, Stroud, Gloucester.

**SIR JAMES HOPE:** 2nd Baronet, created 1912; b. 1883; s. of 1st Baronet and Margaret Hope; educ., Stonyhurst College. Add: 16 Hill St., Berkeley Square, W. I. London.

**COL. PERCY REGINALD:** C.B.E., 1919; late R.A.S.C.; Partner, Page and Gwyther, Discount Brokers; b. 1884; Officer-in-charge of Expeditionary Force Canteens in France and Germany. Add: 99 Widmore Road, Bromley.

**RT. REV. RICHARD HENRY:** D.D.; Bishop of Albany, N. Y., since 1913; b. New York City, 1859; s. of Edward Delavan Nelson; educ., Trinity College, Hartford, Conn.; Deacon, 1885; Priest, 1884; Curate, St. John's, Stamford, Conn., 1883-84; St. Peter's, Philadelphia, Pa., 1897-1904; Bishop-Coadjutor of Albany, 1904-13. Add: Albany, N. Y.

**ROBERT FREDERICK WILLIAM ROBERTSON NELSON:** Chairman and Managing Director of Hurst, Nelson & Co. (Limited), The Glasgow Rolling Stock and Plant Works, and Chairman of Wagon Repairs, Ltd., Birmingham; b. Stirling, 1888; educ. Trinity Coll., Glenalmond. Add: Lyndhurst, Bothwell, Lanarkshire.

## (DA) THE SCANDINAVIAN NELSONS

The English and American form "Nelson" is a rather rare name in Norway. The telephone directory of the capital, Oslo, has only 4 persons bearing this name.

The Norwegian and Danish name of Nilsen, Nilssen, Nielsen, Nielssen, Nielson, Nielsson, Nilson, Nilsson and the Swedish name Nilson, Nielson, etc., etc., are exceedingly common and used in former days simply to indicate that the man is the son of one whose name is Nils. Even the present generation often uses the father's Christian name or one of them if he has more, and make it a family name by simply adding "sen", which means son. The telephone directory of Oslo has about 315 families Nilsen (with different spelling).

The name Nelson in Danish is spelled Nielsen, though a few Danish families in the United States may have altered it to Nelson. The Nielsen name is very common in Denmark, as common as for instance, Smith in this country.

There is not one "Nelson family" in Denmark but in Copenhagen alone, according to the Copenhagen directory, about 3,500 families by the name Nelson, Nelsson, Nielson, Nielsson, Nilsen and Nielsen.

As many Scandinavians when they immigrate into this country give their name a more or less English or American form, it is to be believed that many persons who called themselves Nilsen (etc.) in Europe will spell their name Nelson in this country.

Governor Christianson, of Minnesota, says: "It is my opinion that in this State, as well as in other midwestern states, at least 90 per cent of those who have the name Nelson are of Scandinavian descent."

Hon. George E. Leach, Mayor of Minneapolis, writes: "*Practically all the Nelsons living in this City and in this State—and their number is legion—are of Scandinavian origin.*"

The Chief of Police of Minneapolis, Minn., estimates that of all the Nelsons in Minneapolis, 93 per cent are Scandinavian, and of all the Nelsons in the state of Minnesota, 86 per cent are Scandinavian. See Chapter (I).

## (E) AMERICAN NELSONS OF ROYAL DESCENT

### *Judge Hugh Nelson Family*

- C120 ROBERT II, KING OF SCOTLAND: had by his first wife, Lady Elizabeth, dau. of Sir Adam Mure, of Rowallan.
- C121 PRINCESS CATHERINE STEWART: m. Sir David Lindsay, of Glenesk, created Earl of Crawford.
- C122 ALEXANDER LINDSAY: 2nd Earl of Crawford.
- C123 SIR WALTER LINDSAY: of Beaufort.
- C124 SIR DAVID LINDSAY: of Edzell and Beaufort; d. 1527.
- C125 WALTER LINDSAY: of Edzell; killed at battle of Flodden, 1513.
- C126 ALEXANDER LINDSAY: of Edzell.
- C127 RIGHT REV. DAVID LINDSAY, D.D.: Bishop of Rose.



- C128 RACHEL LINDSAY: m. Most Rev. John Spottiswood, Archbishop of St. Andrews, 1615; crowned KING CHARLES I, at Holyrood, 1639; (d. 1639); bur. by King's command, in Westminster Abbey.
- C129 SIR ROBERT SPOTTISWOOD: Knt.; b. 1596; member of Privy Council to JAMES VI, OF SCOTLAND; created by KING CHARLES I, Lord-President of the College of Justice, and Secretary for Scotland, 1636; executed for political reasons by the Covenanters, 1646.
- C130 ROBERT SPOTTISWOOD, M.D.: physician to the Governor and garrison of Tangier; d. 1688.
- C131 MAJOR-GENERAL ALEXANDER SPOTTISWOOD: of Annapolis, Md.; b. Tangier, 1676; d. 1740; A.D.C. to Duke of Marlborough; Lieutenant-Governor and Commander-in-Chief of the Virginia Colony, 1710-25.
- C132 ANNE CATHERINE SPOTTISWOOD: d. 1802; m. Col. Bernard Moore, of "Chelsea," King William Co., Va. (desc. from Thomas Moore, of Chelsea, the author of "Utopia").
- (1) Elizabeth Moore: d. 1809; m. 1764, Colonel John Walker, of "Belvoir," (s. of Dr. Thomas Walker, of "Castle Hill.")
- (A) Mildred Walker: d. 1784; m., 1781, Francis Kinloch, of Charleston, S. C.
- (a) Eliza Kinloch: m., 1799, Judge Hugh Nelson, of "Belvoir"; M.C., 1811-25; Minister to Spain; (d. 1836); s. of Governor Thomas Nelson, of Yorktown.
- 1 Francis K. Nelson: of "Peachylosum". Issue.
- 2 Mildred Nelson: m. Thomas Nelson, of Clark Co., Va.
- 3 Anna C. Nelson: m. Dr. Thomas W. Meriwether.
- 4 Dr. Thomas H. Nelson: of Elk Hill. Issue.
- 5 Rev. Cleland K. Nelson: of Annapolis, Md. Issue.
- 6 Keating Simmons Nelson: Issue.
- 7 Dr. Robert W. Nelson: of Charlottesville.
- A. Dr. Hugh Thomas Nelson: m. Mary Gilliam. Issue.

*Philip Nelson and Major Thomas M. Nelson Families*

- D133 EDWARD III, KING OF ENGLAND.
- D134 PRINCE JOHN OF GAUNT: Duke of Lancaster.
- D135 LADY JOAN BEAUFORT: m. Sir Ralph Nevill, K.G.
- D136 SIR EDWARD NEVILL, K.G.: Baron Bergavenny.
- D137 SIR GEORGE NEVILL: Knt.; 2nd Lord Bergavenny.
- D138 SIR GEORGE NEVILL, K.G.: 3rd Lord Bergavenny.
- D139 LADY URSULA NEVILL: m. Sir Warham St. Ledger, Knt., of Ulcombe; Sheriff of Kent, 1560; Chief-Governor of Munster, 1566; bitter foe of the Irish, and he and Hugh Maguire, Prince of Farmagh, killed each other in a battle while heading their forces, 1599.
- D140 SIR WILLIAM ST. LEDGER: Knt.
- D141 URSULA ST. LEDGER: m. Rev. Daniel Horsmanden, D.D.; Rector of Ulcombe, Kent (d. 1654).



- D142 COLONEL WARHAM HORSMANDEN.
- D143 MARIA HORSMANDEN: d. 1699; m. Colonel William Byrd; came to Va., 1674, and had Ann Ursula and:
- D144 COLONEL WILLIAM BYRD: of "Westover," on the James, Charles City Co., Va.; b. 1674; President of the Council of Va.; d. 1744.
- D145 COLONEL WILLIAM BYRD: "Westover"; 1728-1777; m. 1761, Mary, dau. of Charles and Anne (Shippen) Willing, of Phila.
- (1) Maria Horsmanden Byrd: m. 1784, John Page, of "Pagebrook," Clark Co., Va. (1760-1838).
- (A) Judge John E. Page: of "Pagebrook"; 1795-1881; m., 1823, Emily, dau. of Col. William H. McGuire, U. S. Army.
- (a) Emina Page: d. 1860; m. 1853, PHILIP NELSON, of Nelson Co., Va.
- 1 William Nelson.
- 2 Emily Nelson.
- (B) Sarah Walker Page: m., 1815, MAJOR THOMAS M. NELSON, U. S. Army; d. 1855; (grandson of Secretary Thomas Nelson, of Yorktown); M.C. from Va., 1816-19; Presidential Elector, 1829 and 1833.
- (a) Evelyn Nelson: m. Dr. Robert Carter, of Columbus, Ga.
- (b) John P. Nelson: M.C. from Georgia.
- (c) Colonel William Nelson: of Millwood, Clark Co., Va.; m. Mary Page. Issue.
- (d) Maria H. Nelson: m. William Woolfork, of Columbus, Ga. Issue.
- (e) Rosalie Nelson: m. Dr. Ticknor, of Ga.
- (f) Colonel Thomas Nelson: k. in Civil War.

*Robert Nelson Family*

- E146 LEOFRIC, KING OF LEICESTER: m. the famous Lady Godiva; d. 1027.
- E147 ALGAR, KING OF THE EAST SAXONS: in 1053.
- E148 EDWYN, KING OF THE EAST SAXONS: k. in battle with the Normans, 1071.
- E149 EDWYN: Earl of Leicester and Coventry; assumed surname of Temple, from the Manor of Temple; his descendant was,
- E150 HENRY DE TEMPLE: Baron of Temple and Little-Shepey.
- E151 GEOFFREY DE TEMPLE: of Leicestershire.
- E152 JOHN DE TEMPLE: Leicestershire.
- E153 HENRY DE TEMPLE: Leicestershire; m. Lady Maud, dau. of Sir John Ribbesford, Knt.
- E154 HENRY DE TEMPLE: Baron of Temple-Manor and Little-Shepey: temp. John.
- E155 RICHARD DE TEMPLE: Baron of Temple-Manor.
- E156 NICHOLAS DE TEMPLE.
- E157 RICHARD DE TEMPLE: of Shepey.

- E158 NICHOLAS DE TEMPLE.  
 E159 RICHARD DE TEMPLE: m. Joan, dau. of William Shepey, of Great-Shepey, Leicestershire.  
 E160 THOMAS DE TEMPLE: of Witney, Oxfordshire.  
 E161 WILLIAM TEMPLE: of Witney.  
 E162 THOMAS TEMPLE: of Witney.  
 E163 PETER TEMPLE: of Stowe, in Buckinghamshire and Burton-Dorset; d. 1577.  
 E164 JOHN TEMPLE: of Stowe; 1542-1603.  
 E165 SIR THOMAS TEMPLE: of Stowe; created a Baronet, 1611; d. 1637; had, Sir Peter Temple, 2nd Baronet, and,  
 E166 SIR JOHN TEMPLE: Knt., of Biddleson and Stanton-Bury; d. 1632.  
 E167 MARY TEMPLE: (sister of Sir Thomas Temple, Governor of Nova Scotia); m. ROBERT NELSON, of Gray's Inn; d. 1698; and had, Temple, Margaret, and,  
 E168 JOHN NELSON: of Boston, Mass., one of the Committee of Safety, 1689.  
 E169 MEHITABLE NELSON: d. 1775, aged 84 yrs.; m., 1721, Captain Robert Temple.

*Francis Nelson and Colonel Hugh Nelson Families*

- F170 EDWARD III, KING OF ENGLAND.  
 F171 PRINCE JOHN OF GAUNT: Duke of Lancaster.  
 F172 LADY JOAN BEAUFORT: m. Sir Ralph Nevill, K.G.  
 F173 SIR EDWARD NEVILL, K.G.: Lord Bergavenny.  
 F174 SIR GEORGE NEVILL: Knt., 2nd Lord Bergavenny.  
 F175 SIR GEORGE NEVILL: K.B.; 3rd Lord Bergavenny.  
 F176 LADY URSULA NEVILL: m. Sir Warham St. Ledger.  
 F177 SIR WARHAM ST. LEDGER: Knt., of Ulcombe, Kent.  
 F178 URSULA ST. LEDGER: m. Rev. Daniel Horsmanden, D.D.  
 F179 COLONEL WARHAM HORSMANDEN: of Ulcombe.  
 F180 MARIA HORSMANDEN: m., 1699, Colonel William Byrd, of "Westover," Va.  
 F181 COLONEL WILLIAM BYRD: 2nd of "Westover".  
 F182 JANE BYRD: m., 1740, John Page, of North End, Va.  
     (1) Lucy Page: m., 1792, FRANCIS NELSON, of Mt. Air, Hanover, Co., Va., (s. of Governor Thomas Nelson, of Yorktown.  
         (A) Thomas. (B) Mann. (C) Susan. (D) Lucy. (E) Jane. (F) Judith. (G) Maria. (H) Sallie, m. Dr. Samuel Scollay. Issue. (I) William. (J) Francis. (K) Philip. (L) Hugh. (M) Frances. (N) Elizabeth: m. Dr. James McCoughtry. Issue.  
     (2) Judith Page: m., 1775, COL. HUGH NELSON, of Yorktown, Va., s. of William Nelson, President of the Virginia Council.  
         (A) Jane Byrd Nelson: m., 1798, Francis Walker, of Castle Hill, Albemarle Co., Va. Issue.  
         (B) Lucy Nelson: m., 1798, Edmund Pendleton, Jr., of Caroline Co., Va.



- (C) Captain Thomas Nelson: of Oakland, Va.; d. 1859; m., 1804, Judith, dau. of Governor Thomas Nelson, of Yorktown.  
 (a) Hugh T. (b) Mary C. (c) Colonel William. (d) Maria. (e) Judith. (f) Lucy. (g) Rev. Robert Nelson: m., Rose Points, of Staunton. Issue. (h) Elizabeth. (i) Virginia L: m., Dr. Robert W. Nelson, of Charlottesville.
- (D) Carter Nelson.  
 (E) Frances Edmonia Nelson.  
 (F) Maria Nelson.  
 (G) Dr. Nathaniel Nelson: of "The Lodge," Hanover Co., Va.  
 (a) Elizabeth Nelson: m. Rev. John R. Lee. Issue.  
 (b) Judith C. Nelson.  
 (c) Thomasia Nelson.  
 (d) Judge Hugh.  
 (e) Nancy Nelson: m., Dr. Binford.

*George E. Nelson*

G183 ROBERT III, KING OF SCOTLAND: had by his wife, Annabel:

G184 PRINCESS MARGARET: m. Archibald, 4th Earl of Douglas.

G185 JAMES DOUGLAS: Earl of Evandale.

G186 LADY JANET DOUGLAS: m. Sir Robert, Lord Fleming.

G187 SIR MALCOLM FLEMING: of Monocabo; k.v.p.

G188 JOHN: 2nd Lord Fleming, and Lord Chamberlain.

G189 MALCOLM: 3rd Lord Fleming, and Lord Chamberlain.

G190 JOHN: 5th Lord Fleming.

G191 SIR THOMAS FLEMING: of Kent Co., Va.

G192 TARLTON FLEMING: of Kent Co., Va., who had Anna and,

G193 JUDITH FLEMING: m., 1710, Thomas Randolph, of "Tuckahoe".

(1) Mary Randolph: m. William Keith, of Fauquier Co., Va.

(A) Mary Isham Keith: m. Thomas Marshall, of "Oakhill", Fauquier Co., Va.; (d. Mason Co., Ky.); Col. of 3rd Regt., Va. Line in American Revolution.

(a) John Marshall: of "Oakhill"; b. 1755; d., in Phila., 1835; Chief Justice of the U. S. A.

1 Thomas Marshall: of "Oakhill", Va., accidentally killed in Baltimore, 1835.

A Agnes Harwood Marshall: m. General Alexander Galt Taliaferro, of "Crowslip Green", and Annandale, Culpeper Co., Va.

a Eleanor W. Taliaferro: m. George E. Nelson.

(F) NELSONS IN THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

*Officers in the Continental Army*

Nelson, Alexander (N. C.). Ensign 4th North Carolina, 1st July, 1777,  
 to ———.

Nelson, Charles (N. H.). 2d Lieutenant of Bedels' Regiment New Hampshire Rangers, 17th June to December, 1775; Captain of Bedels' Regiment Vermont Militia, April, 1778, to April, 1779.

Nelson, Henry (Mass.). Private in Lexington Alarm, April, 1775; Private in Read's Massachusetts Regiment, April to November, 1775; Sergeant 2d Massachusetts, 20th May, 1777; Quartermaster-Sergeant, 1st January, 1778; Ensign and Regimental Quartermaster, 1st March, 1778; Lieutenant, 15th March, 1782; transferred to 5d Massachusetts, 1st January, 1783; Regimental Paymaster, 1st April, 1783; retained in Jackson's Continental Regiment, November, 1783, and served to 20th June, 1784.

Nelson, John (Md.). Sergeant of Gist's Continental Regiment, 7th March, 1777; Sergeant-Major, 1st January, 1778; 2d Lieutenant, 4th July, 1779; retired, 1st January, 1781. (Died — May, 1806.)

Nelson, John (N. J.). Captain, Colonel and Brigadier-General New Jersey Militia, 1775-1783. (Died 3d March, 1833.)

Nelson, John (N. C.). Captain 4th North Carolina, 16th April, 1776; Major 1st North Carolina, 3d February, 1778; taken prisoner at Charleston, 12th May, 1780; exchanged March, 1781; transferred to 1st North Carolina, February, 1782; retired 1st January, 1783.

Nelson, John (Pa.). Captain Independent Pennsylvania Rifle Company, 30th January, 1776; Captain 9th Pennsylvania, 15th November, 1776; cashiered 15th May, 1777.

Nelson, John (Va.). Captain Virginia Dragoons 19th June, 1776; assigned to 1st Continental Dragoons, January, 1777; resigned 12th February, 1777; Major Virginia State Regiment, 1779-1781.

Nelson, John (Va.). Captain 7th Virginia, 28th October, 1776; retired 14th September, 1778. (Died 1827.)

Nelson, John (Va.). Ensign 7th Virginia, 2d May, 1776; 2d Lieutenant, 28th December, 1776; 1st Lieutenant, 20th May, 1778; transferred to 5th Virginia, 14th September, 1778; was taken prisoner at Charleston, 12th May, 1780; exchanged November, 1780; Captain, 29th May, 1780; transferred to 6th Virginia, 12th February, 1781, and served to close of war.

Nelson, Roger (Md.). 2d Lieutenant 5th Maryland, —, 1779; 1st Lieutenant, 15th July, 1780; wounded and taken prisoner at Camden, 16th August, 1780; exchanged December, 1780; wounded at Guilford, 15th March, 1781; transferred to Baylor's Regiment Continental Dragoons, 9th November, 1782, and served to close of war. (Died 7th June, 1815.)

Nelson, Thomas (Va.). 1st Lieutenant 3d Virginia, 8th March, 1776, to —.

Nelson, Thomas, Jr. (Va.). A signer of the Declaration of Independence; Captain 1st Virginia, 22d February, 1776; resigned 7th August, 1777; Commander of Virginia State Forces, August, 1777 to 1782. By the act of 8th August, 1778, it was "Resolved, that the thanks of Congress be given to the Honorable General Nelson and the officers and gentlemen for their brave, generous and patriotic efforts in the cause of their country." Was Governor of Virginia in 1781, and participated in the Siege of Yorktown. (Died 4th January, 1789.)



Nelson, William (Pa.). 3d Lieutenant Pennsylvania Battalion of the Flying Camp, July to December, 1776.

Nelson, William (Va.). Served as a private in a Virginia Company in 1775; Major 7th Virginia, 29th February, 1776; Lieutenant-Colonel, 7th October, 1776; resigned 25th October, 1777. (Died 8th March, 1815.)

Nelson, William (Va.). 1st Lieutenant 5d Virginia, 18th March, 1776; died December, 1776.

The following Nelsons served in the Revolutionary War from the respective colonies. Numbers following some of the names indicate the times which those names appear on the records examined:

*Connecticut*: Daniel, 5; George, Jeremiah, John, Martin, Moses, 2; Robin, Sylvanus, 2; William. *Delaware*: John, 7; Samuel, Thomas. *Georgia*: Adam, James, 2; Jeremiah, 3; John, 4; Thomas, 2; Wiliam, 2. *Maryland*: James, 2; John, 15; Penner, Richard, 2; Robert, 8; Roger, 4; Thomas, 4. *Massachusetts*: Aaron, 2; Abner, 2; Alexander, 2; Amos, 3; Andrew, 4; Arch, Archibald, 2; Asa, Benjamin, David, 4; Ebenezer, 4; Elijah, 5; Francis, 3; George, 2; Gershom, Henry, Isaac, Jacob, James, 2; John, 3; Jonathan, 4; Jonathan, Jr., Joseph, 4; Josiah, 4; Lemuel, 2; Moses, Nathan, 10; Nehemiah, 4; Nehemiah, Jr., Peter, Philip, Robert, Samuel, 6; Samuel N., Seth, Solomon, Stephen, 12; Thomas, 4; Timothy, 2; Uriah, William, 5. *New Hampshire*: Andrew, 2; Captain, 2; Charles, 14; Daniel, 2; George, 5; James, 4; John, 3; Joseph, 6; Mark, Mathew, 4; Richard, 3; Richard L., 3; Thomas. *New Jersey*: Alexander, Davis, 2; Gabriel, 2; James, Joseph, 2. *New York*: Absalom, Absolom, Allen, Caleb, Captain Charles, Eli, Elijah, Lieutenant Francis, Francis, Francis, Jr., Frank, Gilbert, James, 2; John, 10; Jonathan, 2; Joseph M., Martin, Paul, 2; Reuben, Reuben, Jr., Roger, Thomas, 3; William, 2. *Pennsylvania*: Captain, 8; Abram, Alexander, 2; Andrew, 9; Archbald, Archibald, David, 5; Edward, 19; George, 5; Isaac, James, 18; Jared, John, 63; John, Jr., 2; John, Sr., Joseph, 6; Joshua, Lazarus, Nathaniel, 3; Robart, Sr., Robert, 15; Samuel, 8; Thomas, 14; Thomas, Jr., Thomas, Sr., 2; William, 24. *Vermont*: Benjamin, Charles, 10; John, 4; John, Jr., Jonathan, 3; Joseph, Paul, 3; Thomas, Captain, 5. *Virginia*: Alexander, 2; Ambrose, Edward, Elijah, Enoch, Enock, George, Hugh J., James, 3; John, 7; Johnson, Levin, Moses, Provost, Provost, Jr., Roger, 2; Robert, Thomas, 2; Thomas, Jr., William, 10. *Total*: 580.

### (G) AMERICAN NELSON FAMILIES

H194 LIEUTENANT DAVID NELSON: was born Nov. 30, 1752; d. Dec. 23, 1824; m. Mar. 11, 1779, Martha Logan. He was a veteran of the American Revolution. In the vestibule of Memorial Hall, of the Franklin Co., Pa., Memorial, is a marble tablet bearing the inscription "The advance guard of the civilization in the Northwest." Upon this tablet in letters of gold is the name of David Nelson. His many descendants, a few of whom are shown here, were active in public affairs. Several of them were heroes on the field of battle.

7 David:

- 25 John J.: 1827-1899; m. Rebecca Searge.  
(1) Frank S.: 1862-65.  
(2) Carlton T.: 1865.  
(3) Howard B.: 1867.  
(4) Mary F.: 1869.
- I195 THOMAS NELSON: He was "the wealthiest of 20 men who came with their families from Rowley, Yorkshire, England and settled in Rowley, Mass., 1638; justice of the peace, rep. to Gen. Court; returned to England on business; d. there 1648. Many of his decendants live in New England today.
- I196 THOMAS, JR.: b. England, 1635; d. Rowley, Mass., Apr. 5, 1712; m. Dec. 16, 1659.
- I197 GERSHOM: b. July 11, 1672; res. Rowley, Mass.; m. July 16, 1700.
- I198 NEHEMIAH: b. Rowley, Mass., Oct. 4, 1716; removed to Mendon, Mass.; d. 1782; a public-spirited, esteemed citizen; m. Oct. 29, 1742.
- I199 NEHEMIAH: b. Mendon, Mass.; bapt. Aug. 27, 1758; served in the Revolutionary War, 1775-6-7-8, in several campaigns; removed to Newfane, Vt., and later to Charlestown and Lynnfield, Mass.; m. Feb. 17, 1781.
- I200 PARLEY: b. Mendon, Mass., May 13, 1781; m. Capt. James Bogman.

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- J201 ROBERT NELSON: of St. Bernard's Inn, Co. Middlesex, Eng.; buried in St. Dunstan's-in-the-West, London, Dec. 21, 1641.
- J202 ROBERT: of Gray's Inn, Middlesex, Eng.; d. before 1698.
- J203 JOHN: b. England, 1654. Came to New England, 1680; lead an attack on Governor Andros, 1689; captured in Canada by the French, 1791; confined in the castle of Angouleme, France, 1692-4; prisoner in the Bastille, 1694-7; warden of Christ Church, Boston, 1705-07; pays off the mortgage on his estate of Long Island, 1724.
- J204 TEMPLE: b. Boston, 1700; d. Boston, 1739.  
(1) John: b. Boston, 1730.  
(2) Temple.  
(3) Mary: d. 1769.  
(4) Margaret: m. Warner.

(H) PROMINENT NELSONS OF AMERICA, PAST GENERATIONS

CHARLES ALEXANDER NELSON: librarian; b. Calais, Me., 1859; graduated at Harvard, 1860; studied library science at the College Library in Boston; 1874 to 1881 he was connected with the book trade in Boston and was employed in literary, library, and editorial work; one of the founders of the New York Library Club.

CHARLES EUGENE: physician; b. Montreal, 1837; s. Robert N., surgeon; educated in London and Cheltenham, England, and at Napoleon College,



Paris; 1885 edited the *New York Planet*; was editor of *Eastern Medical Journal*, Worcester, Mass.; founded the Robert Nelson Gold Medal in connection with the medical school of Lennoxville Univ., Canada.

DANIEL THURBER: physician; b. Milford, Mass., 1839; acting assistant surgeon in the armies of the James and the Potomac, 1862-5; 1866 elected professor of physiology and histology at Chicago Medical College; 1881 made adjunct professor of gynecology at Rush Medical College.

DAVID: clergyman; b. near Jonesborough, Tenn., 1793; d. Oakland, Ill., 1844; went to Canada as surgeon in the War of 1812; entered the Presbyterian ministry, 1825, and succeeded his brother as pastor of the Presbyterian Church in Danville, Ky., 1828; 1830 he removed to Missouri and established Marion College, near Palmyra.

HENRY ADDISON: clergyman; b. Amherst, Mass., 1820; pastor of 1st Presbyterian Church at Auburn, 1846-56; pastor in St. Louis, Mo., 1856-68; pastor of First Church, Geneva, N. Y., moderator of general assembly of the Presbyterian Church in Rochester, N. Y., 1867.

HUGH: Canadian statesman; b. Larne, Co. Antrim, Ireland, 1850; came to British Columbia, 1858; sat in the British Columbia legislature for New Westminster from 1870 until its dissolution in 1871; was elected to the Dominion Parliament, for New Westminster, 1871; appointed lieutenant-governor of British Columbia, 1887; member of the Yale Convention and among the first to advocate the Union of British Columbia with Canada.

HUGH: diplomatist; b. Virginia, 1768; d. Albemarle County, Va., 1836; s. Thomas N-; member and speaker of the state house of representatives; judge of general court; elected to Congress from Virginia, 1811-1823; United States minister to Spain, 1823.

JOHN: patriot; b. Massachusetts about 1660; d. there, 1721. On a trading voyage to Nova Scotia he was taken by the French and imprisoned in Quebec. While there, 1692, he wrote a letter to the court of Massachusetts giving information of the designs of the French. He was later transferred to the Bastille. After an absence of ten or eleven years from his family he was discharged and sent home.

JOHN: lawyer; b. Fredericktown, Md., 1791; d. Baltimore, 1860; s. Roger N-, soldier (1735-1815); graduated at William and Mary College, 1811; elected to Congress as a Democrat, 1820; U. S. minister to Naples in 1831-2; 1843-5 was attorney-general of the United States.

RENSELAER RUSSELL: jurist; b. Cooperstown, N. Y., 1826; s. Samuel N- (1792-1873); graduated at Yale, 1846; associate justice the Supreme Court of the Territory of Minnesota, 1857; 1858 was U. S. District Judge of Minnesota.

ROBERT: patriot; b. Yorktown, Va., 1745; d. Malvern Hill, Va., 1818; s. William N-, governor of Virginia, (1711-1772); served in the Revolutionary Army and was captured by Col. Tarleton, 1781; professor of law at William and Mary College, 1813-18.

ROBERT: surgeon; b. Montreal, 1794; d. Gifford's, Staten Island, 1873; br. Wolfred N- (1792-1863) Canadian insurgent; served during War of 1812; elected to represent Montreal in Parliament, 1827; came to the United States;



1838 he invaded Canada at the head of 600 men; consulting surgeon in New York.

ROGER: soldier; b. Fredericktown, Md., 1735; d. there, 1815; he was a brigadier-general of the Revolutionary Army and was severely wounded at Camden; elected to Congress, 1804; associate judge of the 5th Judicial District of Maryland, 1810.

SAMUEL: jurist; b. Hebron, N. Y., 1792; d. Cooperstown, N. Y., 1873; his ancestor emigrated to this country in 1760, settling in Salem, N. Y.; presidential elector, 1820; delegate to the State Constitutional Convention, 1822; circuit judge, 1825-31; associate justice, Supreme Court of New York, 1831; chief justice, 1837; appointed by President Tyler as justice of Supreme Court of the United States, 1845; 1871 appointed by President Grant to arbitrate the "Alabama Claims."

SAMUEL KELSEY: clergyman; b. near Jonesborough, Tenn., 1787; d. Tallahassee, Fla., 1827; graduated at Washington College, 1803; pastor of Danville, Ky., church, 1809; one of the principal founders of Centre College, Danville, and the Kentucky asylum for deaf and dumb.

THOMAS: merchant; b. Penrith, Scotland, 1677; d. Yorktown, Va., 1745; emigrated to Virginia about 1690, and founded the town of York, where he built the first custom house in the colonies; accumulated a large fortune in merchandise.

THOMAS: s. of Thomas N- (1677-1745); was at the head of the moderate party and was defeated by Patrick Henry as first governor of Virginia; he was chosen to the privy council and was its secretary thirty years; his house at Yorktown was Cornwallis' headquarters and was subsequently destroyed by bombardment.

THOMAS: signer of the Declaration of Independence; b. Yorktown, Va., 1738; d. Hanover County, Va., 1789; s. William N- (1711-1772), governor of Virginia; he was elected to the house of burgesses; chosen to the Continental Congress; an active member of the State Constitutional Convention in May, 1776, and on July 4, signed the Declaration of Independence; on the approach of the British fleet in August, 1776, was made commander-in-chief of the state forces; he raised a troop of cavalry, became their banker, and accompanied them to Philadelphia; in June, 1780, the State of Virginia called for \$2,000,000 to be placed in the Continental Treasury to enable Congress to make provision for the French fleet. He advanced pay for two Virginia regiments; he became governor, 1781; showed his disinterested patriotism by ordering that the artillery fire be directed on his own mansion, which he supposed was the headquarters of Cornwallis; Gen. Washington wrote him a letter of praise and gratitude; his statue is placed on the Washington Monument in Richmond, Va.

THOMAS AMOS ROGERS: congressman; b. Roane County, Tenn., 1812; d. Knoxville, Tenn., 1873; appointed U. S. District Attorney for the 1st district of Tennessee, 1835; elected to Congress 1858; during the Civil War he adhered to the Union and at its close did much to conciliate conflicting factions; elected a judge of the State Supreme Court, 1870.



THOMAS HENRY: diplomatist; b. Mason County, Ky., 1824; removed to Rockville, where he was a leader of the Whig Party and afterward a founder of the Republican Party; in 1861-6 he was U. S. Minister to Chile, and won great personal popularity by his bravery in rescuing persons at the burning of the Santiago Cathedral, 1864; he took an active part as mediator in the war between Chile and Spain, 1864-6; U. S. Minister to Mexico, 1869-73.

WILLIAM: governor of Virginia; b. Yorktown, Va., 1711; d. there, 1772; member of the privy council, subsequently its president, and filled office of governor in interval that elapsed between administrations of Lord Botetourt and Lord Dunmore; presided over general and supreme court of law and equity for the province and was one of the ablest judges of his time.

WILLIAM: patriot; b. Yorktown, Va., 1760; d. Malvern Hill, 1813; graduated at William and Mary, 1776; commissioned major of the 7th Virginia Regiment, and was captured by Tarleton with his brother, Robert (1743-1818); he was professor of law at William and Mary.

WILLIAM: soldier; b. Maysville, Ky., 1825; d. Louisville, Ky., 1862; commanded a battery at the siege of Vera Cruz and served in the Mediterranean; in 1858 in the *Niagara* he carried back to Africa negroes that were taken from the slaver *Echo*; during the Civil War he organized Camp Dick Robinson; commanded the 2d Division of Gen. Don Carlos Buell's army, which was the first to join Gen. Grant at the battle of Shiloh.

WOLFRED: Canadian insurgent; b. Montreal, 1792; d. there, 1863; s. William N-; a commissariat officer in the British Navy; served as surgeon in War of 1812; one of the principal promoters and leaders of the rebellion of 1837; at the approach of British troops Dr. Nelson was arrested and sentenced to life imprisonment in the Bermudas; the House of Lords declared the transportation of Nelson illegal and he came to the United States in 1838; chairman of the board of prison inspectors, 1859; twice mayor of Montreal.

## (I) PROMINENT AMERICAN NELSONS OF TODAY

BENJAMIN F. NELSON: mfr., financier; b. Greenup Co., Ky., 1845; s. of William N-; pres. Hennepin Paper Co.; served in 2d Ky. Cav. under Generals Joseph Wheeler, W. Forrest and John H. Morgan, during Civil War. Democrat. Methodist. Regent U. of Minn. Home, 35 Groveland Terrace, Minneapolis, Minn.

BERTRAM GRIFFITH: lecturer, prof. public speaking; b. Paoli, Wis., 1876; s. of Charles Brown N-; A.B., U. of Chicago, 1902; mem. faculty, U. of Chicago, Dept. Pub. Speaking, since 1902; mem. Delta Upsilon, Beta Epsilon. Republican. Baptist. Home: 5714 Dorchester Ave., Chicago, Ill.

CHARLES ALEXANDER: librarian; b. Calais, Me., 1839; s. of Israel Potter N-; A.B., Harvard, 1860, A.M., 1863; asst. Harvard Coll. Library, 1857-60, 1863-64; supt. of schools, justice of the peace, and other civ. offices at Newbern, N. C., 1865-74; librarian Howard Memorial Library, New Orleans, 1888-91. Home: 218 Tecumseh Ave., Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

CLARA ALBERTINE: college prof. See Vol. XI, "Who's Who." (1920-21)



EDWARD WILLIAM: naturalist; b. Manchester, N. H., 1855; s. of William N-; hon. Sc.D., George Washington U., 1920; unm.; scientific explorations in Alaska, 1877-81; mem. Death Valley expedition (Dept. of Agriculture), 1890-91; a large part of the time from 1892-1906 was passed in scientific exploration in Mexico (zoology and botany). Home: Cosmos Club, Washington, D. C. See picture.

ELNATHAN KEMPER: chemist; b. Cincinnati, 1870; s. of Henry Francis N-; B.S. in chemistry, U. of Ill., 1894; chief chemist, Swift & Co., Chicago, 1895-1902; U. S. Bur. of Chemistry; Presbyn., Mem. Am. Chem. Soc., contbr. various bulls. and scientific papers. Home: 225 Cedar Ave., Takoma Park, D. C.

FRANK: coll. pres.; b. Andover, Ill., 1865; s. Charles M. N-; Ph.B., State U. of Ia., 1892; participated in polit. campaigns under Rep. Nat. Com.; pres. Minnesota Coll. since 1907; Mem. Scandinavian-Am. Art Soc.; Lutheran contbr. to ednl. and religious jours. Home: 500 Walnut St., S.E., Minneapolis, Minn.

FRANK HOWARD: clergyman; b. Hartford, Conn., 1869; s. of Henry Wells N-; grad. Gen. Theol. Sem., 1894; D.D., 1906, LL.D., 1924; deacon, 1894, priest, 1899, P.E. Ch.; rector since 1900, Christ Church, Cincinnati; Mem. Sigma Phi, Phi Beta Kappa. Mason. Home: 311 Pike St., Cincinnati, Ohio.

GEORGE FRANCIS: clergyman; b. Granville, O., 1842; s. of Franklin N-; LL.B., Chicago U., 1871; deacon, 1877, priest, 1879, P.E. Ch.; rector Ch. of the Nativity, New York, 1881-83; canon Cathedral of St. John the Divine, 1911-19. Add., Lafayette St., N. Y. C.

J. ARTHUR: insurance pres.; b. Baltimore Co., Md., 1876; s. of Benjamin L. N-; grad. McDonough Sch., Baltimore Co., 1892; pres. New Amsterdam Casualty Co. since 1914; pres. Am. Indemnity Co.; Democrat; Mason. Home: 211 Goodwood Gardens, Roland Park, Baltimore, Md.

JOHN EDWARD: congressman; b. China, Kennebec Co., Me., 1874; s. of Edward White N-; LL.B., U. of Me., 1904; began practice at Waterville with late Gov. W. T. Haines, 1904; elected to 67th Congress, 1922, and reelected to 68th and 69th Congresses, 3d Me. Dist. Republican. Rotarian. Mason. Home: Augusta, Me.

JOHN MANDT: congressman; b. Town of Burke, Dane Co., Wis., 1870; s. of Christopher N-; A.B., U. of Wis., 1892, LL.B., 1896; admitted to bar, 1896; elected to 59th Congress, 1906; reelected 60th to 65th Congresses; 67th to 69th Congresses, 3d Wis. Dist.; Home: Madison, Wis.

NELSON O.: manufacturer. See Vol. XI, "Who's Who" (1920-21).

RICHARD HENRY: bishop; b. New York, 1859; s. of Edward Delavan N-; U. of Leipsig, 1880-81; deacon, 1885; priest, 1884, P.E. Ch.; rector St. Peter's Ch., Phila., 1897-1904; became bishop of Albany, 1913; Home: 146 Chestnut St., Albany, N. Y.

RICHARD J.: business college. See Vol. VIII. (1914-15).

ROBERT W.: type founder; see Vol. XI (1920-21).

RUFUS JERRY: editor; b. Washington Co., Ark., 1870; s. of Sam Houston N-; M.S., 1907, U. of Ark.; prof. agr. and prof. agrl. edn., U. of Ark., 1907-10;



editor, *Arkansas Countryman*. Democrat; Baptist. Home: Fayetteville, Ark.

SAMUEL A.: See Vol. 12, "Who's Who." (1922-25).

WILBUR ARMISTEAD: geologist; b. Nashville, Tenn., 1889; s. of William Cowper N—; M.A., Stanford, 1915; state geologist of Tenn., 1918-25; head of Corcoran and Rogers Sch. of Geology, U. of Va., since 1925; mem. Nashville Engring. Assn., and S. A. R. Democrat. Episcopalian. Home: Charlottesville, Va.

WILLIAM LESTER: congressman; b. nr. Bunceton, Mo., 1875; s. of Thomas Alpheus N—; U. of Mo. Coll. of Agr., 1908-10; agrl. journalist; mem. Mo. Ho. of Rep., 1902-04; 1906-08; mem. 66th Congress and 69th Congress, 8th Mo. Dist. Democrat. Baptist. Home: Columbia Mo.

### *Scandinavian*

ADOLPHUS P.: ex-congressman; b. nr. Holmes City, Douglas, Co., Minn., 1872; s. of Nels A. Nelson; LL.D., Upper Ia. U., 1919; pres. First Bank of Grantsburg, Wis., since 1896; mem. 3d session, 65th Congress, and mem. 66th and 67th Congresses, 11th Wis. Dist. Republican. Pres. General Laymen's Assn. M. E. Ch. Home: Grantsburg, Wis.

ARTHUR E.: mayor; b. Brown Valley, Minn., 1892; s. of Nels Olaf N—; educ., St. Paul Coll. of Law 2 yrs.; admitted to Minn. bar, 1915; mayor of St. Paul, 1922-26; enlisted as pvt. Heavy Arty., 1918; Mem. Am. Legion. Republican. Presbyterian. Home: 2159 Carroll Ave., St. Paul, Minn.

AVEN: Botanist; b. Lee Co., Ia., 1859; s. of Christian N—; A.B., and Bachelor of Didactics, State Normal Sch., Kirksville, Mo., 1883; apptd. prof. botany, U. of Wyo., 1887; pres. emeritus, U. of Wyoming since 1922; Fellow Bot. Soc. America, A.A.A.S.; Home: Laramie, Wyo.

CARL FERDINAND: prof. chemistry; b. Morlunda, Sweden, 1882; s. of Nels Aaron N—; brought to U. S. in childhood; A.B., U. of Wis., 1908; A.M., 1910; instr. chemistry, U. of Ia., 1908-11; head of dept. chemistry, U. of Kansas, since 1918; Conglist. Home: Lawrence, Kan.

MARTIN: Agronomist; b. Crawford Co., Wis., 1871; s. of Erik N—; B.S., U. of Wis., 1905, M.S., 1906; prin. Star Lake (Wis.) High Sch., 1900-02; prof. of agronomy, 1908-13; head of dept. of agronomy, Jan. 1, 1920—, U. of Ark.; Presbyn. Home: Fayetteville, Ark.

NELS CHRISTIAN: anthropologist; b. Denmark, 1875; s. Soren N—; came to U. S., 1892; B.L., U. of Calif., 1907, M.L., 1908; Field Asst. U. S. Geol. Survey, 1908; mem. archaeol. expdns. to Calif., Southwestern U. S., Ky., Fla., Spain, France, etc. Unitarian. Add., American Mus. Natural History, New York, N. Y.

SOFUS BERTELSON: b. Veile, Denmark, 1867; came to U. S., 1877; D.V.M., Ia. State Coll., 1889; practicing veterinarian, 1890-95; dean since 1917, Coll. Vet. Science, State Coll. of Wash.; sec. Spokane Vet. Coll. Republican. Conglist. Home: Pullman, Wash.

## (J) NELSON TOWNS, ETC.

There are in the United States, towns as follows:

NELSON: Ariz., Calif., Ga., Ill., Ky., Minn., Mo., Mont., Neb., N. H., N. Y., N. Dak., Okla., Pa., S. C., Va., Wis. NELSONVILLE: Ark., Ky., Mo., N. Y., Ohio, Wis. There are also in the United States numerous counties, townships, streets, avenues, etc., bearing the name "Nelson". This is eloquent testimony to the high esteem in which the name is held in this country.

## (K) NELSON CENSUS OF THE UNITED STATES

The compiler of these records has made up a list of Nelson families from city and telephone directories of the United States, and from other sources, as follows:

ALA.....	154	ME.....	101	OKLA.....	91
ARIZ.....	48	MD.....	89	ORE.....	98
ARK.....	45	MASS.....	689	PA.....	761
CALIF.....	1781	MICH.....	404	R. I.....	163
COLO.....	279	MINN.....	1	S. C.....	16
CONN.....	211	MISS.....	46	S. D.....	0
D. C.....	85	MO.....	350	TENN.....	174
DEL.....	5	MONT.....	0	TEX.....	515
FLA.....	254	NEBR.....	287	UTAH.....	159
GA.....	89	NEV.....	26	VT.....	50
IDAHO.....	114	N. H.....	96	VA.....	129
ILL.....	458	N. J.....	561	WASH.....	231
IND.....	307	N. M.....	6	W. VA.....	46
IA.....	220	N. Y.....	1258	WIS.....	0
KANS.....	174	N. C.....	50	WYO.....	47
KY.....	88	N. D.....	0		
LA.....	85	OHIO.....	588	Total.....	11,518

To secure an estimate of the "Nelson population" of the United States, we figure as follows:

	(a) Multiply by
Only about half the names were taken from each directory consulted.....	2
Half of the Nelsons reside in the rural districts or in small towns having no printed directories which were available to us.....	2
There are an average of more than four persons in each American family.....	4
Since Nelson daughters marry and have as many descendants as the Nelson sons, there are as many Nelson descendants of "other names" as there are bearing the name Nelson, though it is much easier to locate the latter.....	2
By multiplying each figure of column (a) into the preceding figure, we have a total of.....	32



Conservative estimate of the Nelson population of the United States, one-half of whom bear the name Nelson and one-half of whom bear other names . . . . . 368,576

The estimated Nelson population of any of the states may be obtained by multiplying the figures shown by 52. There are Nelsons in every state of the Union. The Nelson population of the British Empire is probably equal to that in the United States.

### (L) RELIGIONS OF THE NELSONS

For several centuries nearly all the Nelsons lived in England, Scotland and Ireland. Most of the Scotch and, likewise, the Nelsons were and are of the Presbyterian faith. Practically all the Nelsons who went from Scotland to the North of Ireland, and their descendants, remained Presbyterian.

There are a few Nelsons of the Catholic faith in the British Isles, but it is estimated that their number does not exceed five per cent of the entire Nelson population.

The Nelsons who came from the British Isles to America continued in the faith of their fathers, for the most part, though their descendants in this country today will be found in the memberships of practically all the various churches. It is estimated that of all the Nelsons in America who are church members, at least ninety-seven per cent are of the Protestant faith.

Biographical sketches of Nelsons appear in WHO'S WHO IN AMERICA. Their religious faiths are shown as follows: BAPTIST, 5; EPISCOPAL, 4; CATHOLIC, 0; LUTHERAN, 1; METHODIST EPISCOPAL, 1; PRESBYTERIAN, 5; CONGREGATIONALIST, 2; UNITARIAN, 1; RELIGION NOT STATED, 12; TOTAL, 27.

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#### (N) THE NELSON COAT OF ARMS

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From: *History of the Town of Middleboro, Mass.*, "1670 - Early Settlers Before King Philip's War" p.50-51, by Thos. Weston, A.M. (1906)

WILLIAM NELSON, SR. Several authorities state that William Nelson was a passenger in the *Fortune* and landed at Plymouth in 1621, but his name does not appear in the list of passengers. He was probably among the first settlers in the town, although it is impossible to state when he first came from Plymouth, or how long he lived in Middleboro. He was married October 27, 1640, to Martha Ford, the first girl born in Plymouth. His name appears in 1643 on the list of those able to bear arms in Plymouth, and he was there admitted as a freeman in the year 1658 and took the oath of fidelity the next year, and in 1670 he was a freeman of Middleboro. He was one of the original purchasers in the Twenty-six Men's and Purchase Purchases, and an owner in these purchases at the breaking out of King Philip's War. His name is among those in the fort at that time and in the list of proprietors of Middleboro of June 26, 1677, his name appears as William Nelson, Sr. In the plan showing the allotment of lands to the purchasers in the Twenty-six Men's Purchase, the house of William Nelson is lot 18, and the only one shown on that plan.

In 1672 he, with Lieutenant Peregrine White, was appointed by the court to lay out or divide certain meadows belonging to Pachague Neck, and the enlargement of upland on the Bridgewater side of the river. In 1669 he and John Tomson were appointed by the proprietors for running the line "between the Namassaketts land called the Major's Purchase, and the towns of Marshfield, Duxburrow, and Bridgewater.

When he built the house occupied by his son John, he planned an orchard near by. His children, William Nelson, Jr., and John Nelson, were of age, and were both probably residents of the town at the breaking out of the war.

JOHN NELSON John Nelson, a son of William Nelson, was born in 1647. He, with Samuel Wood, was appointed to administer the estate of Henry Wood, October 29, 1670. By an order dated 1671, with Lieutenant Peregrine White, he laid out one thousand acres of land near the old Indian way, where the Nemasket River runs into Titicut. He was a constable and surveyor of highways in 1669, and laid out land near the old Indian way at Titicut in 1673; he was one of the Grand Inquest in 1675, an owner in the Sixteen Shilling Purchase, constable in 1684, and was one of the selectmen in 1681, 1682, 1683, 1685, and 1686. He was appointed guardian of Isaac Fuller in 1695. He probably lived with his father, William Nelson, until the house was burned by the Indians, but after the town was resettled he returned, and built a house which he occupied until about the year 1687, when he sold the farm to Deacon John Bennett and moved to Lakeville.

His first wife, Sarah Wood, daughter of Henry Wood, he married November 28, 1667, and after her death he married Lydia Bartlett, the widow of James Barnaby. His third wife was Patience Morton, daughter of Ephraim Morton.

RECORDS OF TAUNTON, MASS.BIRTHS

- Emily Andora Nelson, daughter of Moses & Mary Ann Nelson, b.5 May 1845 (gravestone)  
 Frederick P. Nelson, son of William (factory worker) and Sarah B. Nelson,  
 born 13 Feb 1849 in Taunton.
- Gustave Nelson - "Father" b.1838 (gravestone)  
 Hopestil Nelson - "102 years old May, 1779" -  
 Sarah B. Nelson - wife of William - b.10 Apr. 1822 (gravestone)  
 William Nelson, dresser, born Ireland, son of John & Sarah Nelson, enlisted 14  
 August 1862, age 44 (Co.F, 39th Regt.Mass.Vols.) b.2 Apr,  
 1818 (in lot with Sarah B.) - Gravestone.
- William E. Nelson, son of William (dress tender), b.7 Oct 1844 in Taunton.  
 (Willie E; children: William & Sarah B.) Gravestone
- William S., son of William (dress tender) and Sarah B. Nelson, b.16 Aug 1847 in  
 Taunton.

DEATHS

- Emila A. Nelson, daughter of Moses, d.22 Dec 1849, age 5y 7m in Taunton (see  
 Emily Andora in births, above)
- Sarah Nelson, wife of Rev. William Nelson, d.2 Oct 1776 in 26th year. "Sarah  
 Nelson's brother, William's wife"
- William E. Nelson, b. Taunton, son of William & Sarah B. Nelson, d.23 July 1845  
 age 9 months in Taunton (teething, age 1, Willie E.;  
 dup. William Edgar); July 23, 1846 (dup.1845, age 9months  
 16 days) - gravestone record.
- ?- Nelson, wife of Rev. Ebenezer Nelson, d.20 Mar 1795.

MARRIAGES

- Betsy Ann Nelson (Miss) & William Thompson, both of Taunton; filed intention  
 to marry 17 June 1837.
- Betsy Nelson & Elias Perry, both of Taunton; intention filed 28 Jan 1820.
- Charity Nelson of Middleborough & George Leonard of Taunton, m. 5 Jan 1764 (CR)\*
- Cyrus Nelson of Middleborough & Hannah King of Taunton, intention 1 Sept 1821.
- Cyrus Nelson & Eliza Pickens, both of Middleborough, m. 1 July 1827 (CR)
- Miss Diana P. Nelson of Cambridge, and Rev. William R. G. Mellen of Taunton  
 filed intention 21 November 1844.
- Ebenezer Nelson & Miss Chloe Samson, both of Middleboro, m. 6 Nov 1777 (CR)
- Elias Nelson of Middleborough and Miss Deborah Borrowes of Taunton, m.6 Feb 1794 (CR)
- Eliza Nelson of Taunton & Robert Claflin of Attleborough, intention 15 Sep 1832.
- Ezra Nelson of Middleborough & Miss Abigail King of Taunton, m.21 Dec 1797 (CR)
- Hiram Nelson & Miss Polly Samson, both of Middleborough, m.20 Oct 1791 (CR)
- Marietta Nelson & Summer Aldrich, both of Taunton, m.9 Sep 1839.
- Mary Nelson & Patrick Runey, both of Taunton, intention, 30 Aug. 1834.
- Sarah Nelson, 19, weaver, of Taunton, daughter of John; married Calvin L. Chace,  
 age 21, mule spinner, of Taunton, son of Calvin, 10 Nov 1844  
 in Taunton.
- Thomas Nelson, Jr. of Middleboro and Annie Smith of Dighton, m. 17 Dec 1765 in  
 Taunton.
- William Nelson & Miss Sarah B. Hathaway, both of Taunton, m.12 June 1842.

1790 CENSUS RECORDS

<u>CONNECTICUT</u>	<u>Township</u>	<u>County</u>	<u>Number in family</u>
George Nelson	Stafford	Tolland	6
Hosea Nelson	Suffield	Hartford	10
Isaac Nelson	Farmington	Hartford	1
James Nelson	Willington	Tolland	1
Jeremiah Nelson	Suffield	Hartford	3
Jeremiah Nelson	Suffield	Hartford	10
Sarah Nelson	Suffield	Hartford	4
Silus Nelson	Woodbridge	New Haven	6
William Nelson	Stafford	Tolland	6
 <u>VERMONT</u>			
Charles Nelson	Thelford	Orange	3
Daniel Nelson	Rupert	Bennington	6
James Nelson	Ryegate	Orange	6
John Nelson	Putney	Windham	12
John Nelson	Whitingham	Windham	5
Joseph Nelson	Bennington	Bennington	4
Moses Nelson	Rupert	Bennington	6
Nathan Nelson	Chittenden	Rutland	5
Nehemiah Nelson	New Fane	Windham	7
Paul Nelson	Rupert	Bennington	10
Samuel Nelson	Essex	Chittenden	5
Thomas Nelson	Putney	Windham	11
William Nelson	Ryegate	Orange	9
 <u>MAINE</u>			
Daniel Nelson	Washington Plantation	York	3
David Nelson	Booth Bay Twp.	Lincoln	2
Jacob Nelson	Pownalborough	Lincoln	7
John Nelson	New Castle	Lincoln	7
Joseph Nelson	Washington Plantation	York	9
Leder Nelson	Washington Plantation	York	3
Mary Nelson	Pownalborough	Lincoln	7
Nathan Nelson	Plantation #4	Cumberland	5
Thomas Nelson	Harpwell	Cumberland	5
 <u>NEW HAMPSHIRE</u>			
Asa Nelson	Sutton	Hillsborough	7
Charles Nelson	Lyme	Grafton	1
Dorothy Nelson	Portsmouth	Rockingham	3
Elizabeth Nelson	Portsmouth	Rockingham	6
James Nelson	Lyme	Grafton	1
James Nelson	Allenstown	Rockingham	5
John Nelson	Lyme	Grafton	3
John Nelson, Jr.	Lyme	Grafton	1
John Nelson, 3rd	Lyme	Grafton	1
John Nelson	Portsmouth	Rockingham	1
John Nelson	Portsmouth	Rockingham	4
John Nelson	Gilman	Strafford	4
Jona. Nelson	Sutton	Hillsborough	2
Joseph Nelson	Portsmouth	Rockingham	1



(1790 New Hamp., cont.)

Joseph Nelson, Jr.	Portsmouth	Rockingham	1
Jona. Nelson	Gilmantown	Strafford	7
Josiah Nelson	Exeter	Rockingham	7
Moses Nelson	Croydon	Cheshire	7
Moses Nelson	Hillsborough	Hillsborough	6
Samuel Nelson	Barnstead	Strafford	6
Stephen Nelson	Sutton	Hillsborough	11
Thomas Nelson	Portsmouth	Rockingham	4
William Nelson	Portsmouth	Rockingham	1

## A NEW AMSTERDAM FAMILY

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### FIRST GENERATION

I - JOHN NELSON, the ancestor of the Nelsons of Westchester, Putnam and Dutchess Counties, New York, was plaintiff in a suit against Tho. Sprey of New Amsterdam, 17 Jan. 1670. For a time he resided at Flatbush, but removed to Mamaroneck before 1683. He served on the grand jury of Westchester Co. 1 August 1688; as overseer of Mamaroneck in 1697. He died after 28 March 1713. John Nelson married at Flatbush, Hendrickje van der Vliet, who was living 1694, after which time her name disappears from the records.

VAN der VLIET Dirck Janse van der Vliet, a soldier, emigrated from Rylvelt, Holland on the Waal, to New Amsterdam in the *Spotted Cow (de Bonte Koe)* 15 April 1660. He was born about 1612, married first, Lyntje Aertse; married 2nd, Geertje Genestse. He settled in Flatbush where he obtained 24 November 1654 (six) a patent for 25 morgans of land. His wife, Geertje, followed him with two children in the *Spotted Cow* in 1663. He was on the assessment rolls of Flatbush of 1675, 1676, 1683; magistrate in 1679, 1680, 1681; commissioned 25 Oct 1673 as Ensign of the Amersfor (Flatbush) militia under Capt. Elbertsee (Storhoof) and Lieut. Roelif (Schenk); member of the Reformed Dutch Church in 1677 and deacon in 1680; on Gov. Andros patent for the "New Lotts" of 1677 and in the confirmatory patent by Gov. Dougan in 1685; took the oath of allegiance in 1687. 15 Jan 1679/80 he and his wife Geertje made a joint will which is recorded p.95 Liber AA Flatbush records.

Children of Dirck Janse van der Vliet & Geertje Genestse:

1. Hendrickje Dirckse married Jan Nelsie (John Nelson - this spelling is that of the Dutch man who entered the name in the records of marriage of Hendrickje. M.O.N.)
2. Jan Dirckse
3. Hendrick Dirckse
4. Mary/Margaret Dirckse
5. Gertruyd Dirckse
6. Gerret Dirckse

Notes: It was customary among the Dutch that the middle name of children should be the same as that of their father ... the "se" meaning "son of" ... and usually "je" suffix meaning "daughter of" FRN



Dirck Janse van der Vliet also appears as: Dirck Jansen Vander Vliet; Dirck Janse; and Dirck Van der Vliet.

References: *Documentary History of New York, II*, p.646; III p.37, 41  
*History of Flatbush*, p.41-44

L.D.S. archive record of John Nelson, submitted by Margaret J. Miner, gives Hendrickje, born about 1649, of Waal, South Holland, Netherlands; her mother as Greetje Gerritse. References cited: N.Y. ç4 P.412-423, Nelson Family B12 F7 P.227, N.Y. K 2C p.338. (The first of these references corresponds with the pages in the *Journal of the Rev. Silas Constant* which deal with the Nelson family. I assume this is a library number, but which library?

L.W.

#### CHILDREN OF JOHN NELSON & HENDRICKJE VAN DER VLIET:

1. Maria Nelson       baptised 11 June 1671; born Flatbush
2. Catherine Nelson   born ca 1675                               "
3. Mehitable Nelson   bpt. 13 Oct 1678                         "
- +4. Polycarpus Nelson   b. 21 July 1680 Long Island (see next generation)
- +5. Eli Nelson         b. 14 Dec 1684 (see next generation)
- +6. Francis Nelson     born ca1691 (see next generation)

#### SECOND GENERATION

- II-4. POLYCARPUS NELSON, son of John Nelson and Hendrickje van der Vliet, born 21 July 1680, probably on Long Island. His life from infancy was spent at Mamaroneck. He was elected Constable 2 April 1712 and Overseer of Highways 7 April 1719. According to tradition Polycarpus was killed by one of his own workmen in his tannery at Mamaroneck, his death occurring 19 Dec 1738. He married Ruth Gedney, who survived him.

Children of Polycarpus Nelson and Ruth Gedney: (eleven)

- |                          |                               |             |
|--------------------------|-------------------------------|-------------|
| 1. Siber (Sibyl)         | m. 31 July 1736, Isaac Gedney |             |
| 2. Maher-shalal-hash-baz | b. after 1718                 |             |
| 3. Thomas                | m. Mary -?-                   |             |
| 4. Enoch                 |                               | 8. Exana    |
| 5. Esther                | b. after 1723                 | 9. Gloriana |
| 6. Elijah                |                               | 10. Ruth    |
| 7. Shadrach              |                               | 11. Mary    |

- II-5. ELI NELSON, son of John Nelson & Hendrickje van der Vliet; baptised 14 Dec 1684. Nothing is known about his marriage or date of death. He is supposed to be the ancestor of James Nelson of Cold Spring. He definitely had one son, William (see next generation)

- II-6. FRANCIS NELSON, son of John Nelson & Hendrickje van der Vliet; born about 1691, probably at Mamaroneck. His name disappears from the records in 1750. He married Mary or Anne Skinner.

Fifteen children of Francis Nelson and Mary/Anne Skinner:

- |                   |   |
|-------------------|---|
| + 1. Reuben       | b. 15 Nov. 1713 Mamaroneck; m. Elizabeth -?- (see next) |
| 2. Frances        | b. ca1715 at Mamaroneck                                 |
| + 3. John         | b. ca1718/19 at "; d.Feb 1796; (see next generation)    |
| 4. Mary           | b. ca1721 at Mamaroneck                                 |
| + 5. Theophilus   | b. ca1723/4 at Mamaroneck (see next generation)         |
| 6. Anne/Mary Anne | b. ca1725 at Mamaroneck; m. Gilbert Williams            |
| + 7. Joshua       | b. 1726 at Scarsdale; d. 1817 (see next generation)     |



## Children of Joshua Nelson and Sarah Mandeville:

- |           |   |
|-----------|---|
| 1. Martha | b.26 Mar 1756; bpt.21 Jan 1758 at Rumbout                       |
| +2. Sarah | bpt. 9 Feb 1764 at Rumbout; m. Benjamin Welles, M.D.            |
| +3. Jacob | b. 1761; d.14 Apr 1812; (see next generation)                   |
| 4. John   | b. 23 Apr 1766  |
| 5. Joshua | b. 1766   |
| 6. Jane   | b.23 June 1769; d.12 Feb 1828; m. Harry Garrison<br>9 June 1785 |

- III-10. CALEB NELSON, son of Francis Nelson and Mary/Anne Skinner; b.173? at Scarsdale. Assessor and overseer of Philipstown, 1772/3. His will is dated 10 Feb 1796. He married 1st, 26 Feb 1761, Esther Haight; he married 2nd, Phoebe, widow of John ? Baxter, who was exiled to Nova Scotia in 1783, and died soon after arriving. His widow returned with her three children. (The Baxters are direct ancestors of many Nelsons, through their daughters Phoebe and Elizabeth.)

## Children of Caleb Nelson:

- |            |   |
|------------|---|
| 1. Phineas | bpt. 9 Feb 1764 at Rumbout                              |
| 2. Joshua  |   |
| 3. Jemima  | b.13 Feb 1764; bpt.22 Feb 1767 at Rumbout; m. -?- Meeks |
| 4. Mary    | -- m. -?- Lounsbury                                     |
| 5. Susanna |   |
| 6. Daniel  | b. 5 Oct 1766   |

- III-13. MEPHIBOSHETH NELSON, son of Francis Nelson and Mary/Anne Skinner; b. 1736 at Scarsdale; was chosen constable of Crum Elbow, Dutchess Co., 6 Apr 1756. His will is dated 20 Sept 1770, proved 18 Feb 1795. He married Miriam -?-. Eight children:

- |               |   |
|---------------|---|
| 1. Christiana | b.20 Oct 1755; bpt.26 Jan 1758 at Rumbout |
| 2. Roger      |   |
| 3. Caleb      | 6. Mary                                   |
| 4. Caleb      | 7. Anna/Ann                               |
| 5. Justus     | 8. Lucretia                               |

- III-14. JUSTUS NELSON, son of Francis Nelson and Mary/Anne Skinner; b. 21 Feb 1737, in Dutchess County. His house was in Philipstown, Dutchess Co. (now Putnam County). He died 21 Feb 1803, bur. St.Philip's Garrison. He married 1st, about 1756, Mary Haight, daughter of Joseph & Hannah (Wright) Haight, born c1739/40, d. c1775; he married 2nd, Phebe, widow of Nicholas Budd, daughter of Elisha Covert of Cortlandt Manor, b. 7 Nov. 1743, d. 4 June 1819.

## Eight children of Justus Nelson and Mary Haight:

- |                   |  |
|-------------------|--|
| 1. Cornelius      | b.25 Feb 1758; d.3 Jan 1841; m. Chloe Budd (d.N.B.&P.C.) |
| 2. Frances        | b. 7 Aug 1759; d.25 May 1820; m. Mathew Snook            |
| 3. Hannah         | -- m. Abraham Garrison                                   |
| 4. Joseph         | b. 3 Apr 1767; d.11 Aug 1858; m. Rachael Jones           |
| 5. Sarah          | b. 1 Jan 1767/6; d. 2 Nov 1833; m. John Warren           |
| 6. Sylvanus       | b.16 Mar 1769; d.11 July 1793; unmarried                 |
| 7. Catherine      | b.14 Nov 1773; d.21 Nov 1815; m. Peter Warren            |
| + 8. Mephibosheth | b. 1 Dec 1775; d.29 Mar 1830; m. Elizabeth Baxter        |

## Four children of Justus Nelson and Phoebe Covert:

- |              |   |
|--------------|---|
| 9. Elisha    | b.26 May 1777; d.15 Apr 1852; m.22 Dec 1804, Frances<br>Davenport |
| 10. Nicholas | b. -- ; m.1) Mary Haight; m.2) Hannah Vermilyea                   |

(continued)



11. Justus           b.17 Mar 1780; d.17 Dec 1851; m. Letitia Horton  
12. James C.        b.10 July 1784; d. 6 Oct 1863; m. Sarah Baxter

FOURTH GENERATION

VI-1. ABSALOM NELSON, probably the son of William Nelson; b.1752 at Mamaroneck. Took residence in the Highlands of Dutchess (later Putnam Co.) before the Revolution, during which period he served with the 6th & 7th Regiments of Dutchess Co. militia. Owned "Nelson's Hill" in Mamaroneck, which he conveyed to Isaac Gedney 19 June 1784. He died 12 Dec. 1817, buried White Plains. He married 1st, before 5 Nov 1776, Esther, widow of Samuel Warren, daughter of John Rogers by his wife Hester Verveelen. Esther had children from her marriage to Mr. Warren. Absalom m.2nd, Sarah Teed, who survived him and married 2nd, Samuel Storm. She died 12 Aug 1852, aged 68 years 20 days.

Child of Absalom Nelson and Esther Rogers:

- + 1. William           b.2 Mar 1776/1 May 1778; d.2 Mar 1839; m.Catherine Green

Children of Absalom Nelson and Sally Teed:

2. Absalom D.       of Greenburg, NY  
3. Oscar G.

IV-? JAMES NELSON of Cold Spring, supposed to be a descendant of Eli Nelson (see Gen.II-5.) He possibly belongs in a previous generation. He served in the Niagara Campaign (French & Indian War) and was one of the farmers who hauled links for the chain that was stretched across the Hudson during the Revolution. He died at Cold Spring in the early 1800's. He married Katy -?-, a German (Dutch?) girl, whose parents had died on the voyage to America. Katy was sold for her passage money and grew up a "bound girl." She died in the 1830's in Sweden, NY. James Nelson left his farm at Cold Spring to his three children.

- + 1. Justus           b. c1780; d. c1837; m. Mary Odell  
+ 2. Catherine       -                   m. Thomas LaDue  
3. Elizabeth       died young?   m. -?- Budd?

IV-2. SARAH NELSON, daughter of Joshua Nelson and Sarah Mandeville; bapt. 9 Feb. 1764 at Rumbout. She married 13 June 1782, Benjamin Welles, M.D., b.22 Nov. 1756 at Stamford, Conn., d.19 Apr 1813 at Wayne, Steuben Co., NY. Mrs. Welles d. Jan 1858 at Wayne. There may be other children, one known:

- + 1. Sarah Eliza Welles b.10 Aug 1787 at Kinderhook; d.10 Nov 1873  
m. George McClure

IV-3. JACOB NELSON, son of Joshua Nelson and Sarah Mandeville; b.1761; d.14 Apr. 1812 at Philipstown. He m.1) Hannah -?-, who d.16 Feb 1795, aged 34; he married 2nd, Sarah -?-, who survived him. Eight children:

1. Cornelius M.    b. 25 Dec 1780           m. Charity Jaycoxs  
2. Samuel C.      b. 1782; d.12 Sep 1833;   m. Ellen Thompkins  
3. Jacob M.       ---                   m. Maria Andrus; moved to Poughkeepsie  
4. Joshua         ---                   m. Elizabeth Nelson  
5. Hannah         ---                   m. John Grenzeback; moved to N.Y.C.  
6. Sarah          ---                   m. Stephen Pardee  
7. James M.       ---                   m. Camilla Hyatt; moved to N.Y.C.  
8. Eliza          ---                   ; d.13 Aug 1868; m. Lewis Constant;  
resided Caldwell's Landing, N.Y.



IV-8. MEPHIBOSHETH NELSON, son of Justus Nelson and Mary Haight; b.1 Dec 1775; d. 29 March 1830; m. 8 Dec 1798, Elizabeth Baxter, daughter of John (?) Baxter & Phebe -?- (2nd wife of Caleb Nelson); b. 22 Apr. 1777; d. 5 Apr 1828. Mephibosheth was a millwright. Nine children:

1. Phebe b.22 Dec 1799; d.12 Jan 1800
2. Mary b.11 Apr 1801; d.19 July 1870; m. 20 Jan 1820 to Henry Croft (16 children)
3. Katherine b. 8 Oct 1802; d.10 Apr 1825
4. Warren b. 2 Sep 1804; d.16 Nov 1870;  
m.1)11 Oct 1823, Sarah Bryant (7 children)  
m.2) 5 Dec 1850, Catherine Turner (5 children)
5. Phebe b.25 Jun 1807; d. 9 Apr 1842; m.24 Sep 1837,  
Joseph Haight (3 children)
- + 6. Justus b.17 Aug 1809; d. 13 Mar 1876; (see next generation)
7. Cornelius b.15 May 1811; d.12 Dec 1893;  
m.1) Elizabeth Meeks (10 children)  
m.2) Mrs. Melissa Mearns (1 son)
8. Eliza b.17 May 1813; d.13 Feb 1894; m.20 Apr 1842  
Leslie Sanders Sims (3 children)
9. Jacob Kemble b.22 May 1819; d.24 Jul 1887;  
m.27 Oct 1850, Catherine J. Low (3 children)

#### FIFTH GENERATION

V-1. WILLIAM NELSON, son of Absalom Nelson and Esther Rogers; b.2 Mar 1776 or 1 May 1778; d. 2 Mar 1839; m. Catherine Green, daughter of Gen. William Green by his wife Martha Archer; b.21 Jan 1785, d. 27 Jan 1861. Four ch:

1. Martha Ann b.10 Mar 1804; d.20 May 1879; m.1) Gilbert Bedell, of Somers; m.2) Israel Green.
2. Sally -- m. Henry Waters
3. Esther Warren b. 8 Nov 1808; d. 1 May 1883; m. Henry M. Todd of Somers
4. Henry Green b. 9 Jun 1812; d.18 Jan 1860; m. Purdy Sailes

V-1. JUSTUS NELSON, son of James Nelson and Katy -?-; b. about 1780 at Cold Spring; d. about 1837 at Sweden, near Brockport, NY. He served as captain in the war of 1812. He married 2 Jan. 1811 at Fishkill, Mary Odell, daughter of Gabriel Odell and his wife Phoebe Baxter, b.1795, d. about 1870 at Apofford, Wisconsin. The exact number of children is uncertain; the last three were born at Sweden. Probably no more than ten lived to adulthood.

1. Hannah Odell d. "at good age" at Sweden, unmarried; an artist
2. Asbury d. young at Sweden; unmarried
3. Mary (nothing more known)
- + 4. James Hervey b.22 May 1817 Cold Spring; (see next generation)
- + 5. (Charles) Wesley b.1819 Cold Spring (see next generation)
6. Phoebe Odell -- m. J. Westwood Case
7. John settled in Winslow, IL; m. -?- in New York
- + 8. Gabriel went to Wisconsin (see next generation)
9. Elizabeth ("Betts") alive 1855; d. young at Sweden; m. ?
10. Ann?
11. ? (a girl)
12. William?
13. ?
14. Justus Budd b. c1835 Sweden; m. after 1866, Mrs. Anna Denniston; lived near Shelbina, MO, in 1883.

V-2. CATHERINE NELSON, daughter of James Nelson and Katy --; married Thomas LaDue. (There may have been other children.)

1. Nelson LaDue d. c.1898; went to Wisconsin, had large land holdings in Lafayette Co., WI; lived at South Wayne. Married Amanda North (of an old NY family). Exact number of children unknown:  
(a) Clara; (b) Kate m. Rev. C.C. Case; (c) a son
2. Thomas LaDue at Sweden 1855

V-1. SARAH ELIZA WELLES, daughter of Sarah Nelson & Benjamin Welles; b. 10 Aug 1787 at Kinderhook, NY; d. 10 Nov 1873, at Wyoming, Jones County, IA; married 28 June 1808 at Wayne, Steuben Co., NY, General George McClure, b. 1770 in Londonderry, Ire, d. 15 Aug 1851 at Elgin, Kane Co., IL. The McClures left Bath, NY, arrived in Elgin 1835. Nine children:

1. Geo. W. McClure b. 25 Apr 1809 Bath, NY; d. 22 Jul 1834, Washita, AR; unm.
2. Eleanor b. 17 Sep 1810 Bath, NY; m. 22 Nov 1831, Stephen Tourtellout at Bath, son of Jeremiah Tourtellout, b. 25 Sep 1805 at Gloucester, Providence Co., RI, d. 5 Jan 1877 at Wyoming, IA. Eight children, list available if desired, send SASE to editor of Nelson Notes or to Mrs. Lisa Wolgast.
3. Julia McClure b. 14 Dec 1812 Bath, NY; unmarried
4. Mary Eliza McClure b. 10 Mar 1815 Bath, NY; d. 19 Jul 1839; m. 16 Nov 1837 Lewis Jamieson at Nachedoches, TX.
5. Benjamin Welles McClure b. 11 Oct 1816 Bath, NY; d. 2 May 1875 Wyoming, IA
6. William McClure b. 3 Feb 1819 Bath, NY; m. 13 Apr 1854 Maria Wesson, lived Wyoming, IA.
7. Henry McClure b. 25 Aug 1821 Bath, NY; d. 7 June 1823 Bath, NY
8. Henry Clay McClure b. 25 Aug 1823 Bath, NY; unm.; lived Nevada, CA
9. Margaret McClure b. 14 May 1827 Bath, NY; living S. Elgin, IL, in 1872/78; m. 1) 16 Dec 1846, Nathan Boynton, d. 1855 in California; m. 2) August 1858 D. W. Harding. Children of Margaret McClure & Nathan Boynton:  
(a) Nellie m. Prof. Quackenbush of Dundee; (b) George E. Boynton, conductor, Chicago & Northwestern RR.

V-6. JUSTUS NELSON, son of Mephibosheth Nelson & Elizabeth Baxter; b. 17 Aug 1809; d. 13 Mar 1876; m. 13 Oct 1836, Sarah Nelson, daughter of Justus Nelson by his wife Letitia Horton. Five children:

1. Elizabeth b. 11 Mar 1839; m. 2 Oct 1872 William John Warren
- + 2. James b. 19 Apr 1840; m. 21 Aug 1883, Esther A. Forman
3. Isaac b. 7 Oct 1841; d. 8 Mar 1844
4. Mary b. 20 Oct 1844; m. 12 Feb 1881, William H. Haight
5. Sarah b. 17 Feb 1847; m. 30 Oct 1877, Dr. James Henry Forman

#### SIXTH GENERATION

VI-4. JAMES HERVEY NELSON, son of Justus Nelson and Mary Odell; b. 22 May 1817 at Cold Spring, NY; d. 18 Mar 1898 at Spofford, WI; married 20 Aug 1847 at Rochester, NY, Sarah Orelup, daughter of Henry Orelup and Clarissa Peabody Chapman, b. 22 Dec 1825 at Knox, Albany Co., NY, d. 23 Dec 1893 at Winnetka, IL. Both buried at LaDue Cem., South Wayne, WI. James and his brothers John and Gabriel had come to Wisconsin in 1845. Brother, Justus Budd Nelson and their mother, Mary Odell, followed later. There are no living descendants of #4, #5, #7, and #8 of the following children of James Hervey Nelson and Sarah Orelup. (see next page)

1. Francis Asbury b.10 Aug 1848 Menomonee Falls, WI; d.1909 Los Angeles, CA  
m. 14 Dec 1880, Delenna Jewell; 2 children: (a) John Newton (1882-1922);  
(b) Edward James (1884-1963/8)
  2. Justus Henry b.22 Dec 1850 Monomonee Falls, WI; d. after 1928. He  
was a Methodist preacher and newspaper publisher in Para, Brazil, also  
Prof. of History at U. of Brazil. Married 13 Apr 1880, Fannie Bishop  
Capen, b.20 May 1853. Four children: (a) William Taylor b.1881;  
married -?-; no children. (b) Luther Townsend (1882-197?), m. Beatrice  
-?-. (c) Henry Milton (1885-1886). (d) Sarah Louise b.1888 Brazil  
m.2) Charles Woodworth. (e) Bess Aurora ("Bessie") 1896-1983, married  
John Herschel North.
  3. Charles Wesley Fletcher b.21 Mar 1853 Menomonee Falls, WI; d. after 1935;  
m. 1879, Emma Jane Coleman, with issue: (a) James Benjamin b.1880  
m. Zulie -?-. (b) Grace Agnes b.1881 m. Frank Whitlock. (c) Nettie  
May (Annetta) b.1883 m. Wm. Whitlock. (d) Carrie Adella (1890-1891)  
(e) Mary Elizabeth b.1891, m. -?-
  4. John Newton b.30 June 1855 Menomonee Falls, WI; d.26 Sep 1881, unm.
  5. James Willett b.2 Feb 1858 S.Wayne, WI; d.5 Dec 1893; m.twice, no issue.
  6. Milton Orelup b.24 Sep 1859 Spofford, WI; d. c1836; m. 1889 to Anna  
Henry. Milton was editor of a newspaper in Minneapolis. One child,  
Donald Orelup Nelson 189?-1940, m. Alice -?-
  7. Mary Clarissa b.17 Jan 1862 Spofford, WI; d.1897; m. Geo. Benj. Nind
  8. (Hannah)Adella b.17 Feb 1864 Spofford, WI; m. Calvin Todd
  9. Sarah Elizabeth (called "Libbie") b.15 Aug 1866 Spofford, WI; d.1914;  
m. D. W. North, with issue, a daughter who d. in infancy.
- VI-5. (CHARLES) WESLEY NELSON, son of Justus Nelson and Mary Odell; b. 1819 at  
Cold Spring. He inherited the farm at Sweden, NY. Not known who he mar-  
ried, or how many children. He had at least one son:
1. Charles Dewey b.1917 at Sweden, had at least two sons, (a) Guy and  
(b) Harold
- VI-8. GABRIEL NELSON, son of Justus Nelson and Mary Odell; came to Wisconsin  
in 1845; lived at South Wayne; married Jane -?-, with issue: (a) Clara  
(b) Elizabeth ("Libbie"). (c) George (d) Morris who left home while  
young.
- VI-2. JAMES NELSON, son of Justus Nelson and Sarah Nelson; b.19 Apr 1840;  
m. 21 Aug 1883, Esther A. Forman, daughter of Gilbert Forman by his  
wife Catharine Denney, b.1 Apr 1856. Issue: one child, James Homer  
Nelson b.17 Sept 1884.

NOTE: This lineage is carried into the tenth generation. We stopped at  
the close of the nineteenth century, or at the end of the "Nelson"  
surname (omitting daughters' families). This genealogy is still  
under research and subject to change as new information comes out.  
We shall be kept informed. If readers should have data to contri-  
bute, Mrs. Wolgast or Mrs. Lines would be pleased to hear from  
you. FRN

## REFERENCES:

John Nelson & children; Polycarpus Nelson & children; Joshua Nelson (IV-5);  
Van der Vliet info. - from Nelson Genealogy by Mrs. Collins (nee Gedney) of  
Minneapolis, descendant of Polycarpus who gave the genealogy, (or part of it,  
as we have nothing more than this on Polycarpus' line) to Milton Orelup  
Nelson before 1914. She cites references.



General references: *History of Nine Partners*; *History of the Town of Flatbush; Flatbush, Past and Present*; *Westchester County Wills*; *The Journal of the Rev. Silas Constant*, by Emily Warren Roebeling.

Specifically (items in): Court Minutes of New Amsterdam; Bergen's *Kings County Settlers*; Westchester County Deeds; N.Y. Dutch Church Records; Brooklyn Dutch Church Records; Dutchess County Deeds

Francis Nelson & descendants (excluding Joshua IV-5 and desc. of Sarah Eliza Welles) - *Journal of the Rev. Silas Constant*; L.D.S. record of Francis Nelson submitted by Maxine Lines, who cites references: Ms. of Cortez Nelson, ms. Grenville C. Mackenzie, Westchester Hist. Soc.; Westchester County Deeds BLE (?) p.33; LDS-IGI.

Sarah Elizabeth Welles & desc. - *Autobiographies of Fox Valley Pioneers*, Elgin Geneal. Society, 1981 (material originally collected in 1872 & 1878.)

Eli Nelson, son William, possible grandson Absalom and descendants - *Journal of the Rev. Silas Constant*.

James Nelson of Cold Spring is supposed to be a descendant of Eli (per Milton Orelup Nelson)

James Nelson & descendants, Milton Orelup Nelson; Justus Henry Nelson; C.W.F. Nelson; Bible records of James Hervey Nelson & Sarah Orelup and Henry Orelup (Sarah's father); letters from James Hervey Nelson; D. W. North; Jessica Nelson North MacDonald; Sterling North; record of descendants of F.A. Nelson & C.W.F. Nelson (1963) from Edward James Nelson.

Baxter information - *Journal of the Rev. Silas Constant*; Milton Orelup Nelson. The "Journal" gives -?- Baxter; Milton gives John Baxter.

NOTE: In the LDS-IGI the marriage of Thomas Nelson IV-1 and Sarah Wright is given as 11 Apr. 1767 at Stephentown, Rensselaer, NY. This apparently from an archive record.

Reference: Polycapur' birth year, approximate year on Catherine, place for birth of Maria, Catherine & Mehitable - LDS archive record John Nelson (see Van der Vliet material)

LDS archive record of Francis Nelson submitted by Margaret J. Miner - which lists only child Justus - cites references: N.Y. Y4 p.410-423 and N.Y. W 3d 1-5.

Letter from Maxine Lines, 26 Aug 1983, gives Francis' wife as "Anne Skinner". Both the Constant "Journal" and Mrs. Collins give #1 wife as Mary Skinner, #2 wife as Ann (Mrs. Collins has Anna). This may be why the child, Justus, is the only one listed on M. Miner's sheet, which has Francis' wife as Anne; the rest may be on another record with Mary Skinner as their mother. #15 child, Jane?, is only on Maxine's record.

#### MISCELLANEOUS INFORMATION

Some Nelsons from the LDS-IGI for New York, these probably belong in Francis Nelson's descendants. Children of Reuben Nelson & Hannah Moss:

1. Elizabeth b.10 Mar 1778 Poughkeepsie;
2. Reuben b.15 Sep 1782 Poughkeepsie

Child of Nicholas Nelson & Hannah: 1. John H. bapt. 23 Feb 1820 Pleasant Valley Presby. Church

Child of James Mandeville Nelson & Sarah Jane Rankin:  
James Mandeville Nelson b. 2 Mar 1867 Mt. Vernon.

Nelson descendants listed in *The Journal of the Rev. Silas Constant*:

Cortez Nelson, desc. of Reuben Nelson(III-1)

The Rev. Richard Henry Nelson, rector of St. Peter's Church, Philadelphia, and Judge Thomas Nelson of N.Y.C., desc. of "eldest son" of John Nelson (III-3)

Nelson marriages at the Dutch Reformed Church of Fishkill, NY. (not already included in the genealogy given herewith):

12 Jan 1796	Joanna Nelson	m. Samuel Cope
20 Apr 1800	Tamar Nelson	m. Ebenezer Ashby
26 Feb 1814	Samuel Nelson	m. Ellen Thompson

## NELSONS OF NORTH CAROLINA

From: *Abstract of Wills Recorded in Orange County, NC (1752-1800)*, by Ruth Herndon Shields; Geneal. Publ. Co., Inc., Baltimore (1972)

(Continued from p.60, issue #2 of *Nelson Notes*.)

Bk.E, p.394 - ALF. NELSON, witnessed will of John Minnis 15 Nov 1836.

Bk.E, p.426 - SAMUEL NELSON, will dated 9 Oct 1834, proven August Court 1837. (Samuel was a planter)...To daughter, Ibbey Allen; son, David Nelson of Tenn.; Betsey Stephens, daughter, of Tenn. "three slaves she received from me when she moved to Tenn."; daughters: Peggy Dunn, and Ginney; sons: George and Samuel; and bequest to "Samuel Allen, son of my daughter, Ibbey." Exec: son, George. Wit: Alf Nelson, James A. Craig.

Bk.F. - MIRIAM NELSON mentioned as one of the grand-daughters of Miriam Strain in her will dated --- 1842, proven August Court 1843.

Bk.E, p.229 - WM. NELSON, one of the witnesses on the will of Edward McDade made 31 July 1830, proven August Court 1830.

### 1790 CENSUS NORTH CAROLINA

Heads of Family only. Should anyone have access to the information, it would be helpful to publish the total enumeration (distribution by age-bracket of males & females in each family). Can anyone oblige? The 1790 Census is available in printed-book form in the genealogical section of many public libraries.

		<u>COUNTY</u>	Total # in family	FRN
Abraham Nelson	Halifax Dist.	Northampton	11	
Alexander Nelson	Morgan Dist.	Lincoln	2	
Alexander Nelson	Salisbury Dist.	Guilford	8	
Alexander Nelson	Salisbury Dist.	Stokes	4	
Edward Nelson	Newbern Dist.	Craven	4	
George Nelson	Salisbury Dist.	Guilford	8	
George Nelson	Newbern Dist.	Craven	8	
Giles Nelson	Newbern Dist.	Pitt	5	
Isaac Nelson	Salisbury Dist.	Stokes	1	
Jacob Nelson	Salisbury Dist.	Stokes	9	
James Nelson	Newbern Dist.	Carteret	8	
James Nelson	Newbern Dist.	Pitt	6	
James Nelson	Halifax Dist.	Edgecombe	6	
James Nelson	Halifax Dist.	Northampton	6	
J. S. Nelson	Newbern Dist.	Craven	1	
Jeremiah Nelson	Salisbury Dist.	Iredell	11	



1790 Census (continued)

Jno. Nelson	Halifax Dist.	Northampton	3
John Nelson	Salisbury Dist.	Stokes	4
John Nelson	Newbern Dist.	Craven	4
John Nelson	Fayette Dist.	Moore	4
John Nelson	Orange Dist.	Orange	1
John Nelson	Newbern Dist.	Carteret	6
John Nelson	Salisbury Dist.	Mecklenburg	4
Joseph Nelson	Salisbury Dist.	Stokes	4
Joseph Nelson	Newbern Dist.	Craven	5
Jonas Nelson	Halifax Dist.	Northampton	1
Joshua Nelson	Salisbury Dist.	Iredell	9
Joshua Nelson	Salisbury Dist.	Stokes	14
Levi Nelson	Newbern Dist.	Craven	4
Mary Nelson	Newbern Dist.	Carteret	2
Martin Nelson, Sr.	Newbern	Pitt	10
Martin Nelson, Jr.	Newbern Dist.	Pitt	3
Nathan Nelson	Newbern Dist.	Beaufort	7
Levina Nelson	Salisbury Dist.	Rockingham	9
Rebecca Nelson	Newbern Dist.	Craven	2
Robert Nelson	Salisbury Dist.	Rockingham	7
Samuel Nelson	Orange Dist.	Orange	1
Samuel Nelson	Salisbury Dist.	Rockingham	9
Samuel Nelson	Hillsborough Dist.	Randolph	4
Samuel Nelson	Hillsborough Dist.	Randolph	2
Sarah Nelson	Newbern Dist.	Jones	3
Thomas Nelson	Newbern Dist.	Craven	7
William Nelson	Salisbury Dist.	Stokes	12
William Nelson	Salisbury Dist.	Stokes	2
William Nelson	Newbern Dist.	Carteret	2
William Nelson	Newbern Dist.	Craven	5
William Nelson	Edenton Dist.	Currituck	8
William Nelson	Salisbury Dist.	Rowan	9
Wilson Nelson	Newbern Dist.	Johnston	4

MARRIAGE RECORD

Joseph Nelson      m. Sarah Delhar      Caswell County      30 Jan 1792

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## NELSONS OF THE REVOLUTIONARY WAR

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DAR HONOR ROLLS FOR REVOLUTIONARY WAR SERVICE

D.A.R. record books can be found in most city libraries and they contain the descendants of each soldier. By no means are ALL the soldiers of the Revolution recorded, but should one be among the fortunate, sometimes complete lineages are available from this source. There are MANY D.A.R. volumes. The following list of Nelsons provide the volume number in which each is described; those having more than one volume reference will have appeared in more than one volume.

(List begins on the next page.)



<u>NELSON:</u>	<u>Vol.</u>
Daniel	98, 101
Lt. David	47, 128, 140
Lt. David	104
Sgt. David	102, 114, 41, 65
Capt. David of Mass.	- 2
Lt. David of Penn.	- 2, 3, 25, 30 30, 33, 34
David	92
Edward	150
Edward	33
Capt. Gershom	117, 41, 46, 51
Harriet Morgan	150, 33
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Major John	56, 57, 62, 73
Major John	45, 49, 51, 52, 57, 58
Lt. John of Penn.	- 149
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Dr. John of MD	- 158
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John of South Carolina	- 24
John	51, 78, 80, 100
John (1751-1838) of VA	- 136
John	114, 116, 119
Maj. John of VA	- 5, 7, 8, 11, 18, 29, 33
Maj. John (1748-1827) of VA	- 146, 128, 135, 143
Corp. Jonathan	91, 65, 69
Deacon Jonathan	- 3
Jonathan	- 62
Sgt. Joseph	1, 55, 90, 113
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Joseph of Mass.	- 147
Maj. Joshua	33, 53, 112, 120
Lt. Josiah	7, 61
Josiah	98, 115, 132, 150

The list of Rev. War Pensioners still living on the 1840 Census (in the right column) is definitely not complete for the entire nation.

Nehemiah	31, 92
Paul	44, 45, 47, 100, 141
Philip	3
Corp. Robert	47, 111, 138, 145
Robert	19, 25, 40, 33, 34, 47, 66, 70, 77, 100
Robert	43
General Roger	1, 2, 5, 6, 8, 9, 11, 12, 13, 19, 21
Lt. Roger	95, 96, 111, 121, 126, 158
Lt. Col. Roger	56, 63, 64, 65, 68
Lt. Col. Samuel (1742-1802)	- 116, 113, 150, 36, 42, 61, 62, 66
Samuel (d. 1809) of PA	- 146, 147
Lt. Seth	48, 101
Maj. Gen. Thomas	49, 52, 56, 61, 62, 69, 75, 77
Brig. Gen. Thomas (1738-89) of VA	127, 135
Hon. Thomas	45, 49, 56
Sec. Thomas of VA (1716-86)	7, 8, 18
Thomas of N.H. & VT	- 131
Thomas of New York	126, 140
Thomas	99, 108, 109, 115, 117, 68, 86, 91
Thomas (1716-86) of VA	- 1, 4, 5, 10, 31, 36, 37, 11, 17, 18, 21, 29
William	60
Col. William	60, 62, 70
Col. William of VA (1746-1847)	1, 127, 152, 156
Lt. William	108
Lt. William of PA	- 142
William of New York	- 146, 157
Capt. William of VA	- 6

REV. WAR PENSIONERS (still living on 1840 Census):

Andrew, 76, Walker Co., AL  
 Benjamin, 82, Attica, Genesee Co., NY  
 George, 80, Posey Co., IN  
 Giles, 86, Pitt Co., NC  
 Hannah, 86, Fairfield, Herkimer Co., NY  
 John, 79, Stockbridge, Madison Co., NY  
 John, 81, Coffee Co., TN  
 John, 77, Hamilton Co., IL  
 Joseph, 87, Morgan Co., AL  
 Moses, 75, Oswego Co., NY  
 Moses, 41, Hamilton Co., TN  
 Moses, 80, Stark Co., OH  
 Nathan, 80, Oxford, ME  
 Philip, 84, Sutton, NH  
 Samuel, 88, Barry Co., MO

## NELSONS OF MISSOURI

From: *Missouri Pioneers*, a 30-Volume series, by Mrs. Howard W. Woodruff, 1824 So. Harvard St., Independence, MO 64052; \$6.00 per volume; an excellent source of Missouri information.

PULASKI COUNTY - Wills & Bonds (1833-48) John Nelson witnessed will of Elisha Christian dated 31 Oct 1866, recorded 5 Dec 1866 (Will bk. p.103)

William Nelson appointed administrator of John C. Ealim 17 Feb 1846, who d.intestate. (Book B; p.229)

Henry D. Maxey - will dated 12 May 1869; wife, Elizabeth Maxey; brothers & sisters: Allen, Edward, William, Alfred, John W.G. Maxey; Elizabeth Welch, Marget Cantrell, Emily G. McNeal, Melissa Willis, and Leatha M. Nelson. Also names Sarah A. Nelson, John F. Nelson, George T. Nelson, Henry A. Evans, William H. Maxey and John A. Maxey (relationships not stated). Exr: William H. Maxey; Wit: A. H. Nicks, J. H. McGinnis and F. A. Wentworth, M.D. Recorded 14 Oct 1870 Also recorded in Laclede County. Will Bk. p.112

William Maxey, died intestate; Administrators: John Nelson & Sarah Maxey. Securities: William Wisdom & William Nelson. 4 Dec 1843. The deceased left a wife, Sarah, and six children: James G., Sarah M., Mary J., Lethia C., William H., and John A. Maxey, all of Pulaski Co. Bk.B, p.159

### HOWARD COUNTY MARRIAGES

Jesse Nelson            m. Susan Carson    by John M. Kivett, JP        13 Mar 1851 (p.157)

### SCHUYLER COUNTY

Samuel Nelson, Justice of the Peace, officiated at marriages 1845-60 in Schuyler Co.

### RIPLEY COUNTY DEATH REGISTER 1883-89

James H. Nelson, age 19y 10m 24d, died 3 Apr 1884, bootblack, single, born Tenn., had lived in Missouri 26 (?) years.

### GREENE COUNTY

Pamelia A. Nelson (now Pamela A. Bensley) mentioned as second daughter of William Parish in his will dated 17 Sept 1856. Will recorded 25 June 1862. Bk.A, pp217-22

### LINCOLN COUNTY - Patrons of the Atlas of 1878

The town, Nelson, is Post Office for Township 51 North; Range 2 East

J. B. Nelson, Post Office: Cap au Gris, born Franklin Co., OH; to Lincoln Co. 1856.

### VERNON COUNTY - MARRIAGES

Nehemiah Nelson	m. Tabitha Walker	by James B. Cox	18 Nov 1855	Bk.A;3
Samuel Nelson	m. Gemima Grace	by Elkhanah Grace, JP		
	(married at house of James Grace, Drywood Twp.)		11 Jan 1857	A;14
Julia Nelson	m. Franklin P. Anderson			
		by Mannen Duren, MG(ME)	2 Jan 1867	
James T. Nelson	m. Phebe Lynch	by T.F.Insley, MG(ME)	28 Jun 1866/7	A;90
Oscar M. Nelson	m. Mary L. L. E. Brockman			
		by H. F. Speed, PG	6 Sep 1868	A;130

### PLATTE COUNTY

#### Patrons of Atlas of 1877

N. P. Nelson - P.O. Weston; born Norway; to Platte County 1858.





GASCONADE COUNTY - MARRIAGES

Nancy Ann Nelson m. Samuel Derbin by Joseph H. Barrarick, JP  
Bk.B; p.109 12 Apr 1855

CAPE GIRARDEAU COUNTYMortality Schedule for year ending 1 June 1860

Rebecca Nelson, age 75, widow, b.NC, d. August 1859

MONITEAU COUNTY - WILLS & ADMINISTRATIONS (1845-63)

A.R.Nelson appointed Security on administration of estate of James Anderson who died intestate. (p.55) 4 Dec 1851

A.R.Nelson appointed Security on administration of estate of Elizabeth Bartlett who died intestate (p.51) 27 Oct 1851

A.B.Nelson appointed Security on administration of estate of John Christian who died intestate. (p.21-22) 27 Mar 1849

A.R.Nelson appointed Administrator on estate of Sarah Crofford who d. intestate. (p.25) 4 Dec 1849

Alexander Nelson appointed Security on administration of estate of Dedrick Miers. (p.37) 2 Sep 1850

Alexander R. Nelson, died intestate; Admr. Thomas W. Nelson, 20 Apr 1861;  
Sec: Wm. W. Smith & G. W. Claybrook (p.169)

Alexander R. Nelson, appointed administrator for Franklin T. Rollins who d. intestate. (p.132) 17 Mar 1858

David Nelson appointed guardian of the property of James Nelson and Ephraim Nelson, minor heirs of the deceased, Griffin Simmons, late of Stokes County, NC. (p.6) 1 Sept 1845

BOLLINGER COUNTY MARRIAGE BK.A (1866-72)

Thomas O. Nelson m. Loretta Jane Farmer by Henry Z. Matthews, JP  
(Bk.A; p.181) 6 Aug 1871

MONROE COUNTY - WILLS & ADM. (1850-56)

Thomas Nelson, will dated 2 Apr 1850. "I, Thomas Nelson, of the County of Monroe being about to make a trip to California ...." Wife, Eliza J., dower interest she was entitled to in estate of John Alexander, dec'd, real & personal, land and negroes, any right the testator acquired by his marriage with said Eliza J. Also bequeaths to her personal property of his own estate. Mentions daughters, Minerva & Barthena. Then mentions "all my children", to wit: Lucy Burton, Elizabeth Boalware, Victoria Bowman, Barthena, & Agnes? Virginia (blur). Executrix: wife, Eliza J. Wit: Thomas Crutcher & Levi Shortridge. Proved 8 July 1851. Court confirmed Charles Burton as exr. 4 Aug 1851. His security: Thomas G. Grant & Wm. Burton. Bk.B; p.39-41

GREENE COUNTY DEATH REGISTER 1883-1890

-?- Nelson (given name left blank), female, age 34y; d.21 Jan 1885, married, born Sweden; resident of Missouri 3 years.

CASS COUNTY

1848 TAX LIST Angeline Nelson & Edmond Nelson are the only Nelsons listed.

MONROE COUNTY

Thomas Nelson appointed to serve as security for the infant heirs of Armistead A. Alexander, deceased. 9 Feb 1848 (Guardianship Bonds, p.183)

Thomas Nelson, security for Richard B. Burton who was appointed county collector for the year 1833 (Bonds, p.14) 4 Feb 1833.

MERCER COUNTY - PATRONS OF ATLAS 1877

J.M.Nelson, Princeton, Proprietor "Helson House", b.Sweden, to Mercer Co. 1870

## NELSONS OF TENNESSEE

### 1830 CENSUS - MIDDLE TENN.

Heads of Household, county of  
Residence & number in home:

#### NELSON:

Allen	Rutherford	4
Arwell	Bedford	8
B. B.	Rutherford	6
Beverly	Rutherford	9
Daniel	Rutherford	6
James	Beford	9
James	Smith	6
Jno.	Rutherford	8
John	Warren	1
John W.	Bedford	1
Martha	Bedford	10
Mary	Wilson	7
Mary	Maury	1
Matthew	Maury	7
Moses	Bedford	6
Pleasant	Maury	5
Pleasant	Lincoln	9
Richard	White	6
Thomas	Bedford	5
Thomas	Williamson	6
William	Wilson	7
William M.	Bedford	3
William D.	Maury	9

### 1830 CENSUS - WEST TENNESSEE

Anderson	Tipton	3
Basil	Montgomery	12
Charles B.	Hardin	9
Mrs. Eliz.	Montgomery	4
Garret	Gibson	4
George B.	Montgomery	5
Jane	Fayette	4
John	Haywood	11
John	Lawrence	8
John	Madison	14
John H.	Fayette	6
Jno.	Giles	4
Jno.	Giles	10
Lewis	Giles	4
Mansor A.	Fayette	5
Mathew	Dickson	3
Robert	Humphreys	7
S. M.	Shelby	3
Samuel	Obion	4
Thomas	Obion	2
William	Montgomery	3
William C.	Montgomery	7

## GOLD RUSH NELSONS

As we view the 1850 census records all over the country, we find many a lone woman with a large family of children. These are not necessarily widows. Their husbands are often found in the gold-fields of California in 1850.

Another interesting aspect of the California 1850 census is that a large portion of the miners were born overseas and remained here thereafter, sending for their families to join them. He could well be your immigrant ancestor.

This is an index only. Should any names appear to be of interest in your research, it is urged that you examine the microfilm which will show you the group with which the man was living that might include close relatives. Few traveled alone.

### 1850 CALIFORNIA CENSUS INDEX

#### BUTTE COUNTY

<u>Nelson:</u>	<u>age</u>	<u>born:</u>	J.	24	OH	William	24	NY
A. J.	42	IN	J.B.	20	IN			
Benjamin	25	NY	John	35	ME			
Benjamin	25	RI	Leroy	21	IA			

(continued next page)



CALAVARAS COUNTY

Andrew	23	Norway
Charles	21	Norway
D.	36	NY
J. E.	38	VA
Jacob	25	OH
Jeter	38	PA
John P.	24	OH
Joseph	23	OH
Lyman	24	IL
Mary Ann	22	NY
Mases	26	CT
O. M.	40	NY
P. S.	18	NY
Richard	38	NY
Robert	24	Denmark
S.	46	CA
Simon	23	IL
Simon P.	22	OH
W. H.	28	NY
W. L.	21	LA
William	25	NY

SAN JOAQUIN COUNTY

Andrew	30	NY
David	22	NC
John	22	Norway

SONOMA COUNTY

George S.	3	NB
Henry	33	MA
W. H.	5	IA

SUTTER COUNTY

Peter	33	MA
Thomas N.	24	MA

EL DORADO COUNTY

Alexander	22	OH
Andrew	20	TN
Andrew	25	Denmark
Andrew J.	23	TN
George	31	NY
George W.	26	TN
Henry	25	Norway
James B.	24	TN
John M.	19	OH
Peter	42	Sweden
Robert	28	Canada
Samuel	22	IN
Wallace	22	OH
William	21	KY
William	35	KY
William W.	22	KY

SACRAMENTO COUNTY

Andrew	45	PA
D.	37	Canada
E.	20	KY
George	33	Gr. Brit.
George W.	25	KY
Henry A.	28	TN
Hugh P.	21	TN
James	24	Scotlnd
James M.	35	MD
Joseph	25	NH
Louis	22	Germany
Nathaniel	46	MA
William	35	KY

TRINITY COUNTY

S.	34	KY
Syvard	28	Denmark

MARIPOSA COUNTY

Edmond	36	IL
James	26	TN
John	37	Gr. Brit.
John	28	VT
John	28	TN
John	24	MO
Ole	26	Norway
William	20	TN
William	30	MO

TUOLUMNE COUNTY

H. G.	28	VT
James	19	NH
W. F.	27	NY

YUBA COUNTY

A. H.	25	MO
David	30	MO
Fred	24	PA
Henry	23	MA
James	27	KY
John	30	VT
Michael	24	MO
S. O.	28	IL
Stephen	25	IL
T. A.	34	IL
Thomas	31	IL
Thomas L.	42	PA
William	31	NY

NOTE: Only one California-born Nelson ("S." in Calaveras County, age 46). His father must have been a sailor on one of the New England Clippers that traded with the Californians for tallow and hides? It is doubtful that any Americans came overland to California as early as 1804 (approx. date that "S." Nelson was born.) It might also be an error in transcribing the census taker's report.

IT WAS EVER THUS:

A surgeon, an architect, and a politician were arguing as to whose profession was the oldest.

Said the surgeon: "Eve was made from Adam's rib, and that surely was an operation."  
"Maybe," said the architect, "but prior to that, order was created out of chaos, and that was an architectural job."

"But," interrupted the politician, "somebody created the chaos first!"



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## MINI-BIOGRAPHIES

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From: *Herringshaw's Encyclopedia of American Biography* (1904)

JOHN NEILSON, Congressman, was born 11 March 1745, in New Brunswick, N.J. He was a delegate from New Jersey to the continental congress in 1778 and 1779. He died March 3, 1833, in New Brunswick, NJ.

JOSEPH NEILSON, author, was born 1813 in New York. He was the author of *Memoirs of Rufus Choate, with some Consideration of His Studies, Opinions, and Style*. He died in 1888.

CHARLES A. NELSON, civil engineer, librarian, poet, was born April 14, 1839 in Calais, Maine. For many years he was librarian at the Gorham academy; then at the New York Astor library; and now at the New Orleans Memorial library. He is the author of a number of meritorious poems.

CLEVELAND KINLOCK NELSON, clergyman, bishop, was born May 23, 1852, in Greenwood, VA. He has filled many important pastorates in the presbyterian church, and in 1892 was consecrated bishop of Georgia.

DANIEL THURBER NELSON, physician, educator, was born Sept. 16, 1839, in Milford, MA. In 1866 he was elected professor of physiology and histology at Chicago Medical college, which chair he then held until 1880, and in 1881 he was made adjunct professor of gynecology at Rush Medical college. He has invented an improved trivalve speculum and other surgical instruments.

DAVID NELSON, clergyman, author, was born Sept. 24, 1793, near Jonesborough, Tennessee. He was a presbyterian minister and educator of Missouri and Illinois. His principal work, *Cause and Cure of Infidelity*, has been widely read. He died Oct. 17, 1844, in Oakland, IL.

HARRY LEVERETT NELSON, lawyer, author, was born in 1858 in Massachusetts. He was a lawyer of Worcester, MA, and the author of *Bird Songs About Worcester*, a collection of nature studies. He died in 1889.

HENRY ADDISON NELSON, clergyman, educator, journalist, author, was born Oct 31, 1820, in Amherst, MA. He is a presbyterian clergyman, professor at Lane seminary in 1868-74, and from 1886 editor of *The Church at Home and Abroad*. He is the author of *Seeing Jesus; Sin and Salvation; and Home Whispers*.

HENRY LOOMIS NELSON, journalist, author, was born in 1846 in New York. He is a journalist of New York city, and editor-in-chief of *Harper's Weekly*. He is the author of *The Money We Need; Our Unjust Tariff Law; and John Rantoul*, a novel.

HOMER A. NELSON, lawyer, jurist, congressman, was born Aug. 31, 1829, in Poughkeepsie, N.Y. He was elected judge of Dutchess county, NY, for four years, and in 1859 was re-elected for a second term. In 1862 he was elected a representative from New York to the thirty-eighth congress. In 1867 he was elected secretary of state; and re-elected in 1868 and 1869.

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OUR "QUERIE" FILE IS EMPTIED BY EACH QUARTERLY PUBLICATION. WE MUST DEPEND UPON OUR SUBSCRIBERS TO SEND IN GENEALOGICAL QUESTIONS REGULARLY FOR THE "INQUIRY" SECTION.

HUGH NELSON, lawyer, jurist, diplomat, congressman, was born Sept. 30, 1768, in Virginia. He was speaker of the house of delegates of Virginia; a judge of the general court; and a presidential elector in 1809. He was a member of congress from 1811 to 1823; and was immediately afterward appointed American minister to Spain. He died March 18, 1836, in Albemarle county.

JEREMIAH NELSON, merchant, congressman, was born Sept. 14, 1769, in Rowley, MA. He served as a representative in congress from Massachusetts from 1805 to 1807, and again from 1815 to 1823. He died Oct. 2, 1838, in Newburyport, MA.

JOHN NELSON, lawyer, congressman, was born June 1, 1791, in Fredericktown, MD. He was a representative in congress from Maryland from 1821 to 1823. In 1831 he was appointed charge d'affaires to the Two Sicilies; and in 1844 was appointed attorney-general of the United States. He died Jan. 8, 1860, in Baltimore, MD.

JOSIAH C. NELSON, farmer, legislator, was born May 25, 1827 in Jackson county, MO. He was elected in 1858 as a member of the Missouri state legislature, the first legislature of that state; and he received the re-election for two successive terms.

JULIA BULLARD NELSON, educator, lecturer, philanthropist, was born May 13, 1842 in High Ridge, KY. She has taught school in Minnesota, Connecticut, Texas, and Tennessee; and has attained success as a lecturer and missionary. For many years she was an organizer and lecturer of the Minnesota National American Woman Suffrage association; and became famous in the lecture field as the champion of woman's right to the ballot. She has been president of the Minnesota Women's Suffrage association; and vice-president of the Woman's Christian Temperance union of Minnesota. She is the widow of a soldier and spent many years as a missionary among the freed men of the south, and has contributed both prose and verse to the periodical press.

KNUTE NELSON, soldier, lawyer, governor, congressman, United States senator, was born Feb. 2, 1843, in Norway. He was a representative in the Wisconsin legislature in 1868 and 1869. He removed to Minnesota in 1871; was a state senator in 1875-78; was prosecuting attorney of Douglas county for three years; became a regent of the Minnesota state university; and was a presidential elector in 1880. He was elected a representative from Minnesota to the forty-eighth congress; and was re-elected to the forty-ninth and fiftieth congresses. He was elected governor of Minnesota in 1892; and re-elected in 1894. In 1895 he was elected United States senator for term ending in 1901.

RENSSELAER RUSSELL NELSON, lawyer, jurist, was born May 12, 1826, in Cooperstown, NY. In 1857 he was appointed an associate justice of the supreme court of Minnesota territory; and in 1858 district judge of the United States for the state of Minnesota.

ROGER NELSON, soldier, lawyer, jurist, state legislator, congressman, was born in 1755 in Fredericktown, MD. He was a general in the revolutionary war. He was a representative in congress from Maryland from 1804 to 1810; was several years in the Virginia legislature; and from 1810 to 1815 was judge of the upper district of that state. He died June 7, 1815 in Fredericktown, MD.

(This report will be concluded in our next issue.)

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## NELSONS TO OREGON TERRITORY

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From: *Genealogical Material in Oregon Donation Land Claims, Vol.I.* Abstracted from applications by the Genealogical Forum of Portland, Oregon (1957)

ANDREW I. NELSON, signed affidavit for Alfred Staggs (Claim #1422) who filed his claim in 1853. His own claim (#2451) was in Yamhill County. He states he was born 1828, Montgomery County, TN; arrived Oregon 25 Feb 1852; settled his claim 1 Dec 1852. Geo. W. Roberts, Alfred Staggs, and Samuel F. Staggs signed affidavits for him.

ANDREW J. NELSON, signed affidavit for Madison Shadden, Yamhill County, who settled his claim 1853. He also furnished affidavit for Clayton Richardson of Yamhill County, who settled his claim in 1847. (NOTE: Might Andrew J. and Andrew I. be the same person? The capital letters "J" and "I" are very similar in old script. FRN)

JOHN NELSON, Marion County, b.1817 OH; settled claim 25 Oct 1847; m. Clarissa -?- 25 May 1839 Jefferson Co., IN. Affidavit: Loring Thomas, Ezekel Burbage.

EIJAH C. NELSON, signed affidavit for Charles Lawrence of Multnomah Co., who settled his claim 1854.

JESSE P. NELSON, Polk County; b.1831 Sangoman Co., IL; arrived Oregon 10 Oct 1851; settled claim (#459) 1 Feb 1855; Affidavit: Geo. W. Butchin, Miles H. Thompson, Geo. H. Nelson, Joseph Chapman.

GEO. H. NELSON and JOSHUA C. NELSON both signed affidavit for Joshua McDaniel who settled his claim (#2487) in 1852, Polk County.

GEO. H. NELSON, Yamhill County; b.1801 Cocke County, TN; settled claim (#197) 15 Mar 1845; m. Margret -?- 6 Mar 1825 in Lafayette Co., MO; temporarily absent 4 months, family remained on claim. Affidavit: Lewis Rogers, John Marble. Geo. H. Nelson also signed affidavit for John Welch who settled his claim 1846 (#199), and for Amelia Welch of Yamhill County who settled claim #1589.

JOHN NELSON, Marion County, signed affidavit for Jacob Brott who settled claim #971 in 1852.

JESSE P. NELSON signed affidavit for Miles H. Thompson of Polk County, who settled his claim #413 in 1854. He also signed for George W. Butcher of Polk county who settled his claim #434 in 1855.

JOHN NELSON signed affidavit for George W. Jackson who settled claim #148, Clackamas County in 1849; for Peter R. Wilson, Clackamas Co., who settled claim #298 in 1849; Zachariah Reed who settled his claim #299 in Clackamas County in 1849.

JOHN B. NELSON, signed affidavit for Henry Ingalls, Clackamas County who settled his claim #1178 in 1851.

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OVERHEARD: "I have just learned that my sister has a baby. They didn't say what sex and so I don't know whether I am an uncle or aunt."



# COMPUTER SEARCH # 1

From: Accelerated Indexing Systems, Inc., Salt Lake City, UT.

NOTE: The references here are mostly to Federal Census records. Should any entries appear to be of interest to your research, you are urged to consult the original microfilm records on deposit at many libraries and Federal depositories around the country (see suggestions p.48, issue #2 of *Nelson Notes*.) Do not write to Accelerated Indexing Systems. They only did the computer report and cannot help you. This continues from p.56, issue#2.

COUNTY	St&pg	Information	date
<u>D. NELSON</u>			
Autauga	AL 012	No Twp.given	1830
<u>DAN NELSON</u>			
Washington	TN ---	No twp.given	Tx1819
<u>DANIEL NELSON</u>			
Lincoln	ME 314	Palermo	1810
Bennington	VT 116	Rupert	1810
Chittenden	VT 173	Waterbury	1810
Campbell	TN 069	age 6, b.TN	1850
Bennington	VT	Rupert	1800
Chittenden	VT ---	Waterbury	1800
York	ME 068	01 00 02 00 00	1790
Rutherford	TN 006	0010-00010-06	1810
Bennington	VT		
	Rupert town	0001-11100-00	1800
Chittendon	VT		
	Waterbury twm.	0110-00000-00	1800
Lancaster	SC 024	01 04 05 00 00	1790
York	ME 077	0010-21010-00	1800
Berkshire	MA 043	0011-13101-00	1800
Lancastr Dist.	SC 014	111012011-00	1800
Chatham	GA 029	Tax list	Tx1826
Chatham	GA 042	Tax list	Tx1821
Essex	MA 215	Topsfield	1751
Charles	MD 121	Allegiance Oath	1778
Monroe	AL ---	Miss.Territory	1816
Butler	OH ---	Misc.Twps.	Tx1807
Butler	OH 010	No twp.given	Tx1806
Butler	OH 029	No twp.given	Tx1810
Butler	OH 020	No twp.given	Tx1809
Cumberland	NJ 003	MillvilleTwp.	Tx1803
Salem	NJ ---	Pilesgrove	1793
<u>DANIEL NELSON, JR.</u>			
Bennington	VT ---	Rupert	1800
Bennington	VT 116	Rupert	1810
Bennington	VT ---	0100-10100-00	1800
<u>DAVID NELSON</u>			
Gloucester	NJ ---	Woolwich	1793
Gloucester	NJ 019	GreenwichTwp.	Tx1802
Gloucester	NJ 014	Woolwich Twp.	Tx1786
Haywood	NC 199	No twp.given	1810
Carteret	NC 174	Beaufort	1810
Laurens Dist.	SC 038	No twp.given	1810
<u>DAVID NELSON (continued)</u>			
Cumberland	ME 273	NewGloucest	1810
Bennington	VT 117	Rupert	1810
Bennington	VT ---	Sandgate	1800
Lincoln	ME 034	01 00 01 00 00	1790
Cumberland	ME 009	1010-31110-00	1800
Crawford	PA 014	1100-00100-00	1800
York	PA 020	1110-11010-00	1800
Princess Anne	VA 069	1110-11010-00	1810
Claremont	SC 017	01 02 03 00 00	1790
Laurens Dist.	SC 036	1010-01010-00	1800
York	PA 014	0310-01010-00	1800
Carteret	NC 098	0010-10010-00	1800
Essex	MA 056	1101-00021-00	1800
Essex	MA 056	3010-01001-00	1800
Worcester	MA 069	0001-00101-00	1800
New Castle	DE 018	0001-41101-00	1800
Bennington	VT		
	Sandgate	0010-00100-00	1800
Mifflin	PA 152	No twp.given	1790
Hampshire	MA 124	Southwick Town	1790
Worcester	MA 235	Shrewsbury "	1790
Essex	MA 091	Rowley Town	1790
Washington	NY 483	10100-10100	1810
Crawford	PA 411	Sadsbery Twp.	1810
York	PA 177	Newbury Twp.	1810
Phila'phia	PA 177	Chesnut Ward	1810
N'humberland	PA 138	White Deer Twp.	1810
Franklin	OH 012	No twp.given	Tx1807
Franklin	OH 007	No twp.given	Tx1806
Franklin	OH 013	MontgomryTwp.	Tx1810
Franklin	OH 033	" "	Tx1809
Roane	TN ---	No twp.given	Tx1805
Washington	TN ---	No twp.given	Tx1819
Northwest Terr.	OH 124	Petitioners	1801
Lincoln	ME 168	Pownalboro	1771
Gloucester	NJ 019	GreenwichTwp.	Tx1802
Goucester	NJ 016	Woolwich Twp.	Tx1794
Gloucester	NJ 014	Woolwich Twp.	Tx1786
Gloucester	NJ 018	" Jun-Aug	Tx1791
Gloucester	NJ 016	" Aug	Tx1792
Gloucester	NJ 019	" Jun-Aug	Tx1796
Gloucester	NJ 018	" Jun-Aug	Tx1796



<u>DAVID NELSON, JR.</u>			
Claremont	SC 083	0110-10100-16	1800
<u>DAVIS NELSON</u> (probably David?)			
Gloucester	NJ 023	Woolwich Twp.	
		June-Aug	Txl795
Gloucester	NJ 010	Greenwich Twp.	
		July tax	Txl785
<u>DEACON SETH NELSON</u>			
Worcester	MA 094	0201-00011-00	1800
<u>DELIA NELSON</u>			
Abbeville	SC 064	age 59 b.SC	1850
<u>DENNIS NELSON</u>			
Sullivan	NY 358	11010-40010	1810
<u>DOROTHY NELSON</u>			
Rockingham	NH 396	Portsmouth	1810
Rockingham	NH 097	0000-00011-00	1800
Rockingham	NH 082	00 01 02 00 00	1790
<u>E. NELSON</u>			
Frederick	MD 236	No twp.given	1810
Frederick	MD 296	No twp.given	1810
Orangesburg Dist.	SC	p128	
		No twp.given	1810
Autauga	AL 015	---	1830
<u>EBENEZER NELSON</u>			
Rowan	NC 064	No twp.given	1810
Plymouth	MA 087	1110-11211-00	1800
Bristol	MA 049	Norton Town	1790
Plymouth	MA 003	1010-20011-00	1800
Rowan	NC 027	0100-00100-00	1800
Plymouth	MA 176	Plymouth Town	1790
<u>EBENEZER NELSON, JR.</u>			
Plymouth	MA 176	Plymouth Town	1790
<u>EDWARD NELSON</u>			
PendletoDist.	SC 162	No twp.given	1810
Craven	NC ---	---	1831
Hanover	VA 059	0000-00010-00	1810
Craven	NC 033	01 00 03 00 00	1790
Pendleton	SC 085	01 00 01 00 00	1790
Craven	NC 023	1110-11010-03	1800
Hampshire	MA 083	0010-40010-00	1800
Greenville	SC 057	0010-00010-00	1800
Washington	PA 024	0010-20010-00	1800
New York	NY 191	20100-10100	1810
Fayette	KY ---	No twp.given	Txl788
<u>ELEANOR NELSON</u>			
Prince George	VA 85	0000-00010-00	1810
<u>ELEAZER NELSON</u>			
Craven	NC ---	No twp.given	1769
<u>ELI NELSON</u>			
OrangeburgDist.	SC 131	No twp.given	1810
Hampshire	MA 076	0010-00101-00	1800
Barnwell Dist.	SC 64	1000-01010-00	1800
Greene	NY 272	10101-00101	1810
<u>ELIAS NELSON</u>			
Kennebec	ME 892	Monmouth	1810
Kennebec	ME 033	0010-20010-00	1800
<u>ELIJAH NELSON</u>			
Stokes	NC 124	No twp.given	1810
Campbell	TN 069	age 2, b.TN	1850
Worcester	MD 082	0020-00100-00	1800
Hampshire	MA 105	Buckland Town	1790
Dutchess	NY 177	02201-21001	1810
Princess Ann	VA 061	E.Uppr Pct.	Txl783
Princess Ann	VA 061	E.Mid.Pct.	Txl783
<u>ELISHA NELSON</u>			
Greenville	SC 070	01 03 04 00 00	1790
Dutchess	NY 168	11230-21100	1810
<u>ELIZABETH NELSON</u>			
Lancaster	SC 024	00 00 02 00 00	1790
Isle of Wight	VA 031	00 00	*S 1782
Somerset	MD 032	0200-03010-01	1800
Pitt	NC 056	0000-03010-00	1800
Warwick	VA 045	00 13	S 1782
Rockingham	NH 080	00 03 02 00 00	1790
Cumberland	NJ 019	Hopewell Twp.	
		Aug.Txl807	
<u>ELLEN NELSON</u>			
Anderson	SC 095	age 29 b.SC	1850
<u>ELSY NELSON</u>			
Pitt	NC 242	No twp.given	1810
<u>ELY NELSON</u>			
Greene	NY 057	1001-00101-00	1800
<u>EMANUEL NELSON</u>			
Floyd	KY 003	0010-32010-00	1810
<u>ENOCH NELSON</u>			
Campbell	TN 069	age 34 b.NC	1850
Abbeville	SC 213	age 35 b.SC	1850
Herkimer	NY 344	21010-10010	1810
Grafton	NH 374	Alexandria	1810
<u>ERASMUS NELSON</u>			
Charleston Dist.	SC 196		
		Charleston City	1810
<u>ESTHER NELSON</u>			
Somerset	MD 252	Nanticoke	1810
<u>ETHELANAH NELSON</u>			
Saratoga	NY 043	0000-12010-00	1800
<u>EUNICE NELSON</u>			
Ontario	NY 185	00010-01101	1810
<u>EZA NELSON</u>			
Fauquier	VA 050	0100-00101-04	1810
<u>EZEKIEL NELSON</u>			
Wythe	VA 047	0300-10101-00	1810
<u>EZRA NELSON</u>			
Worcester	MA 094	0100-00100-00	1800
<u>FRANCES NELSON</u>			
Charleston	SC 092	1010-00010-00	1800
York	VA 079	2000-01010-0,23	1810
Lancaster	SC 025	02 01 03 00 00	1790
<u>FRANCIS NELSON</u>			
Hanover	VA 061	1010-52110-00	1810

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FRANCIS K. NELSON

Dutchess NY 270 01210-10002 1810

FRANK NELSON

Richmond City VA 080 0000-00000-20 1810

FREDERICK NELSON

Charles MD 086 No twp.given 1810

Charles MD 070 3020-00010-00 1800

G. NELSON

Frederick MD 414 No twp.given 1810

Autauga AL 011 --- 1830

GABRIEL NELSON

Cumberland NJ 132 Hopewell Twp. 1774

Cumberland NJ 003 Hopewell Tp.Tx1774

GARRET NELSON

Beaufort NC 028 No twp.given 1810

Beaufort NC 029 --- 1790

CAPT. GARSHOM NELSON

Worcester MA 094 0001-01001-00 1800

GEDEON NELSON

Newberry Dist.SC 118 No twp.given 1810

GEN. NELSON

Prince Wm. VA --- No twp.givenTx1784

GEORGE NELSON

Hampshire MA 123 S.Brimfld Twn.1790

Essex NJ 032 Newark Twp. Tx1821

Essex NJ 015 Newark Twp. Tx1813

Essex NJ 014 Newark,Sept.Tx1812

Essex NJ 030 Newark Twp. Tx1820

James Cittye VA --- Va.Pioneer 1624

Essex NJ 022 Newark Twp. Tx1811

Worcester MD 631 No twp.given 1810

Accomack VA 018 01010-10100-00 1800

Kershaw SC 174 No twp.given 1810

Pendleton Dist.SC 162 " " " 1810

Anderson SC 061 age 28 b.SC 1850

Barnwell SC 116 age 2, b.SC 1850

Carteret NC --- --- 1779

Rowan NC --- --- 1759

Chester SC 015 02 01 03 00 00 1790

Rowan NC --- No twp.given 1755

Rowan NC --- --- 1762

Orange NC --- --- 1779

Craven NC 033 01 04 03 00 00 1790

Pendleton SC 085 01 02 02 00 00 1790

Rowan NC 027 0100-00100-00 1800

Pendleton SC 018 2101-00010-00 1800

Frederick MD 059 0010-00010-00 1800

Halifax VA --- 09 00 S 1782

Dorchester SC 039 02 00 00 00 00 1790

Hampshire MA 077 0010-01010-00 1800

Crawford PA 026 2011-10001-00 1800

Accomac VA 016 0010-10110-00 1810

Craven NC 023 0101-00101-00 1800

Accomac VA 017 0010-01110-00 1810

Fauquier VA 045 0200-00000-02 1810

Gullford NC 052 01 03 04 00 00 1790

Lancaster PA 068 0010-02001-00 1800

GEORGE NELSON (continued)

Tolland CT 040 1001-33010-00 1800

Lancaster PA 129 Colerain Twp. 1790

Columbia NY 198 10010-20010 1810

Phila'phia PA 036 North Ward 1810

Crawford PA 429 Cussewago Twp. 1810

Chester SC 015 02 01 03 00 00 1790

Surry NC 001 Wrights Dist.St1786\*

Essex NJ 022 Newark Twp. Tx1811

GEORGE W. NELSON

Abbeville SC 127 b.SC 1850

Hancock GA 048 No twp.given 1812

GERSHOM NELSON

Worcester MA 228 Milford Town 1790

GIDEON NELSON

Newberry Dist.SC 087 0100-10100-00 1800

GILES NELSON

Pitt NC --- --- 1818

Pitt NC --- --- 1831

Pitt NC 048 01 02 02 00 00 1790

Pitt NC 231 No twp.given 1810

GLOVER NELSON

Barnwell SC 057 age 6, b.SC 1850

GEORGE NELSON

Anne Arundel MD 053 Middle Neck 1735

Phila'phia PA 216 Phila.City 1790

Greene TN --- No twp.given Tx1812

GRACIA NELSON

Greene NC 04 0000-10100-00 1800

GRIGGS NELSON

Chatham GA 042 Tax list Tx1821

H. NELSON

Frederick MD 329 No twp.given 1810

HADEN NELSON

Harrison KY --- No twp.given Tx1800

Campbell KY 008 0010-20010-04 1810

HANAH NELSON

Newberry SC 079 01 00 03 00 00 1790

HANCE NELSON

Pennsylv.ColonyPA 501 Petition 1692

Greenville Dist.SC 109 No twp.given 1810

HANNAH NELSON

Newberry Dist.SC 117 No twp.given 1810

Hartford &amp; Balt.MD 195 Petitioners 1782

HANSEL NELSON

Newberry Dist.SC 087 0010-32100-00 1800

HARDEE NELSON

Pitt NC --- No twp.given 1775

HARDY NELSON

Craven NC 023 1001-02101-00 1800

HARVEY NELSON

Ann Arundel MD 013 01 03 03 00 00 1790

HENEY NELSON

Newberry Dist.SC 108 No twp.given 1810

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HENRY NELSON

Frederick VA --- Rent Rolls RR1764  
 Dunmore VA --- Rent Rolls RR1774  
 Dunmore VA --- Rent Rolls RR1776  
 Newberry SC 101 No twp.given 1810  
 Fairfield SC 021 02 01 07 00 00 1790  
 Ann Arundel MD 014 01 03 03 00 00 1790  
 Lancaster PA 068 0110-00110-00 1800  
 Ann Arundel MD 013 01 01 01 00 00 1790  
 Ann Arundel MD 074 2010-11020-00 1800  
 Prince Edward VA 053 0001-01001-00 1810  
 Orange NY 044 03 01 04 00 00 1790  
 Frederick MD 059 02 05 01 00 00 1790  
 Frederick MD 019 2210-21011-06 1800  
 Franklin GA 047 Tax list Tx1818  
 Washington PA 076 Fallowfield 1810  
 Washington TN --- No twp.given Tx1814  
 Washington TN --- No twp.given Tx1819  
 Morris NJ 001 Randolph Twp.Tx1808  
 Morris NJ 009 Randolph Twp.Tx1809

HENRY H. NELSON

Abbeville SC 213 age 26, b.SC 1850

HEZEKIAH NELSON

N'hampton NC 073 No twp.given 1810  
 Plymouth MA 004 0011-21111-00 1800  
 Plymouth MA 176 Plymouth Town 1790

HIRAM NELSON

Plymouth MA 087 0010-00010-00 1800

HOSEA NELSON

Hartford CT 088 2010-10101-00 1800  
 Herkimer NY 431 11201-01010 1810

HUGH NELSON

Baltimore MD 529 Baltimore Eastern Precincts 1810  
 Wilkes NC 282 No twp.given 1810  
 Ninety-Six Dist.SC No twp.given 1779  
 Mecklenburg NC 030 0010-21010-00 1800  
 Union Dist. SC 024 0001-00001-01 1800  
 Albemarle VA 005 0010-20010-00 1810  
 Worcester MD 023 01 00 00 00 00 1790  
 Opelousas Par.LA 301 00010-00000 1810  
 Greene TN --- No twp.given Tx1812  
 York VA No twp.given 1779  
 Fauquier VA No twp.given 1779

HUMPHREY NELSON

Rutherford TN 009 1010-21010-05 1810

HYCHIA P. NELSON

Orange VT 417 Newbury 1810

IBENY NELSON

Campbell TN 069 age 8, b.TN 1850

ICHABRED NELSON

Pitt NC 056 0200-00000-00 1800

ICHABOD NELSON

Washington AL -- Ala.Terr. 1810

ILLIAM (William?) NELSON

Phila'phia PA --- Indentures 1772

ISAAC NELSON

Addison VT 010 Leicester 1810  
 Stokes NC 120 No twp.given 1810  
 Stokes NC 092 No twp.given 1810  
 Williamsbrg Dist.SC 253 " " 1810  
 Hartford CT 042 00 00 00 00 00 1790  
 Bennington VT --- Rupert 1800  
 " " --- 0010-10010-00 1800  
 Plymouth MA 087 1010-01200-00 1800  
 Worcester MA 085 1110-11111-00 1800  
 Lancaster PA 061 0021-00000-10 1800  
 Charleston SC 009 0001-00010-00 1800  
 CharlestonDist.SC 235  
 St.James Goose Creek 1810  
 Rockingham NH 392 Portsmouth 1810  
 Bennington VT 122 Sandgate 1810  
 Accomac VA 041 1010-11010-11 1810  
 Pendleton VA 021 0010-20010-00 1810  
 Stokes NC 081 01 00 00 00 00 1790  
 Lancaster PA 131 Dunmore Twp. 1790  
 Worcester MA 240 Upton Town 1790  
 Dutchess NY 122 21201-11010 1810  
 Hartford CT 042 00 00 00 00 00 1790  
 Gloucester NJ 022 Woolwich Twp.Tx ---

ISBELL NELSON

Orange NC --- --- 1779

J. NELSON

Madison NY 302 11010-21011 1810  
 Otsego NY 262 30110-11110 1810  
 Dutchess NY 245 10310-11110 1810  
 Oneida NY 054 10000-00100 1810

J. S. NELSON

Washington DC 117 Wash.4th Ward 1820  
 Craven NC 030 01 00 00 00 00 1790

JACOB NELSON

Lincoln ME 270 New Milford 1810  
 Kennebec ME 902 Winthrop 1810  
 Hancock ME 566 Hampden 1810  
 York ME 745 Limerick 1810  
 Stokes NC 079 01 04 04 00 00 1790  
 Lincoln ME 044 02 01 04 00 00 1790  
 Lincoln ME 049 1101-01001-00 1800  
 York ME 079 0010-10010-00 1800  
 Salem NJ 040 Mannington 1773  
 New York NY 090 10010-00100 1810  
 New York NY 083 00001-10001 1810  
 Dutchess NY 170 11210-01010 1810  
 Dutchess NY 248 30010-20010 1810  
 Fairfield OH 017 No twp.given Tx1807  
 Fairfield OH 062 No twp.given Tx1806  
 Fairfield OH 029 No twp.given Tx1806  
 Licking OH 023 Hanover Twp. Tx1810  
 Licking OH 010 Hanover Twp. Tx1809  
 Fairfield OH 022 No twp.given Tx1808  
 Surry NC 002 Hickman's Dist. St1786

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JACOB NELSON (continued)

Salem	NJ ---	Pilesgrove	1793
<u>JAMES NELSON</u>			
Beaver	PA 088	0010-20010-00	1800
Gloucester	NJ 012	Gr.Egg Harbor Twp.	Txl1794
Gloucester	NJ 008	Gr.Egg Harbor Twp.	Feb.Txl1780
Gloucester	NJ 006	Gr.Egg Harbr.Twp.	Sep.TX 1773
Gloucester	NJ 008	Gr.Egg Harbr.Twp.	Aug.Tx 1781
Gloucester	NJ 007	Egg Hrbr.	JanTax1781
Gloucester	NJ 008	" "	MayTax1780
Gloucester	NJ 005	" "	JulTax1785
Gloucester	NJ 007	" "	JulTax1784
Gloucester	NJ 003	" "	Jul-AugTx1791
Gloucester	NJ 013	" "	Sep Tx1792
Gloucester	NJ 001	" "	Jul-AugTx1789
Gloucester	NJ 007	" "	Jan Tx1781
Gloucester	NJ 006	" "	Sep Tx1773
Gloucester	NJ 013	" "	Sep Tx1793
Gloucester	NJ 015	" "	Sep Tx1795
Gloucester	NJ 012	" "	Txl1794
Gloucester	NJ 010	" "	Txl1802
Gloucester	NJ 004	" "	Jul Tx1783
Bergen	NJ 005	Saddle Riv.	Txl1813
Cape May	NJ 010	Upper	Aug Tx1805
Essex	NJ 017	Orange Twp.	Txl1815
Middlesex	NJ 003	NewBrunswick	Txl1782
Essex	NJ 011	Orange Twp.	Txl1813
Essex	NJ 011	Orange Twp.	Txl1814
Essex	NJ 011	Orange Twp.	Txl1812
Cumberland	NJ 013	Maurice Riv.	Txl1812
Middlesex	NJ ---	New Brunswick	1768
Cumberland	NJ 016	Downe Twp.	Txl1815
Middlesex	NJ 003	New Brunswick	Txl1782
Cape May	NJ 008	Upper	Txl1809
Cape May	NJ 009	Upper	Txl1808
Cape May	NJ 009	Upper	Txl1807
Cape May	NJ 010	Upper	Txl1810
Cape May	NJ 010	Upper	Txl1805
Abbeville Dist.	SC 10	1010-21010-00	1800
Caldonia	VT		
	Ryegate	2001-31110-00	1800
Chester	SC 078	1100-11010-00	1800
Ann Arundel	MD 061	0001-01010-00	1800
Somerset	MD 042	2001-02001-0,13	1800
Grafton	NH 011	3101-01101-00	1800
Allegheny	PA 016	from Wash.Co.	1790
Chatham	GA 023	No twp.given	1806
Campden	GA 004	No twp.given	1794
Bucks	PA 055	No twp.given	1790
Cumberland	PA 076		
	Hopewell,Newton,Tybo		1790

JAMES NELSON (contineud)

Chatham	GA 001	Tax list	Txl1793
Rutland	VT 044	Benson	1810
Caledonia	VT 160	Piyegate	1810
Grafton	NH 346	Lime	1810
Caswell	NC 493	No twp.given	1810
Guilford	NC 180	No twp.given	1810
FairfieldDist.	SC 187	No twp.given	1810
Bennington	VT 114	Rupert	1810
Caledonia	VT 157	Marshfield	1810
Richmond	VA ---	Rent Rolls	RR1721
N'hampton	NC	No twp.given	1810
Stokes	NC 154	No twp.given	1810
Stokes	NC 105	No twp.given	1810
Carteret	NC 174	Beaufort	1810
Harford	MD 094	No twp.given	1810
Baltimore	MD 267	Balt.Wards 2-6	1810
Lancastr Dist.	SC 004	No twp.given	1810
AbbevilleDist.	SC 047	No twp.given	1810
Lincoln	NC 332	No twp.given	1810
Barnwell	SC 057	age 17, b.SC	1850
Caswell	NC 077	----	-----
W'chester	NY 198	04 01 02 00 00	1790
Rockingham	NH 058	01 00 04 00 00	1790
Tolland	CT 139	01 00 01 00 00	1790
Carteret	NC ----	-----	1779
Caledonia	VT ---	Ryegate	1800
Rutland	VT ---	Brandon	1800
Addison	VT	Leicester	1800
Abbeville	SC 127	age 30, b.SC	1850
Beaver	PA 086	0010-30010-00	1800
Monroe	VA 015	1100-10201-00	1810
Fauquier	VA 036	1010-00000-03	1810
Grafton	NH 035	01 02 03 00 00	1790
Carteret	NC 029	03 00 05 00 00	1790
Pitt	NC 048	01 02 03 00 00	1790
Queens	NY 049	01 02 01 00 00	1790
N'hampton	NC 073	01 02 03 00 00	1790
Fayette	KY 035	1010-20010-07	1810
Washington	KY 095	1001-01000-06	1810
Grayson	KY 040	1010-4000-00	1810
Montgomery	KY 075	0100-00100-00	1810
Clay	KY 050	0100-10100-00	1810
Pittsylvania	VA 041	07 00	S 1782
Pitt	NC 048	01 02 03 00 00	1790
Baltimore	MD 031	03 02 04 00 00	1790
Edgecombe	NC 057	02 01 03 00 00	1790
Kent	MD 084	01 01 01 00 00	1790
Orange	VT 033	01 02 03 00 00	1790
W'chester	NY 098	04 01 03 00 00	1790
Rockingham	NH 058	01 00 04 00 00	1790
Stokes	NC 088	0100-00000-00	1800
Rutland	VT		
	Brandon	0100-01000-00	1800

The James Nelson entries will continue in our next issue.

## INQUIRIES

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### WILLIAMS

### NELSON

David M.  
Sarah  
Estor Ann  
William P.  
Samuel Boone  
Priscilla J.  
David M., Jr.  
Doak H.

NN1.3-014 David M. Nelson was born June 1838 in Indiana. His father born in Tenn., and mother in N.C. About 1857/58 he married Lydia Ann Williams, b. Sept. 1839 in Indiana. Both her parents were born in N.C. They lived in both Perry and Warrick Counties, Indiana. Their children were: Sarah, Estor Ann, William P., Samuel Boone, Priscilla Janice, David M., and Doak. David M., Sr. died and was buried in Tennessee Ridge, TN. Lydia Ann(Williams)Nelson died later and was buried in Dover, TN. Who were parents of David & Lydia? When and where were David & Lydia married? Where were David & Lydia Nelson living during the 1860 Census? What were exact dates of death for David and Lydia?

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### NELSON/NEILSON

Andrew Adolph

NN1.3-015 Seeking information on Andrew Adolph Nelson/Neilson, b. 6 Oct 1865 in Copenhagen, Denmark. When and how did he come to the U.S.? Who were his parents?

Andrew Adolph Nelson/Neilson married Nettie Hester Jeffers Fowler around Bakersfield, Calif., when? They were divorced in California, when? Andrew died 26 November 1942 or 1938 in Seattle, Washington?

### NELSON

Nettie H. J. Fowler  
Andrew Adolph

### FOWLER

### ALLEN

NN1.3-016 Seeking information on Nettie Hester Jeffers Fowler Nelson, b.23 Oct 1872 Bakersfield, CA; m.1) -? - Fowler. What was his first name? When & where were they married? Did he die or were they divorced? She m.2) Andrew Adolph Nelson, when & where in Calif? m.3) Nute Allen, when & where?

### FOWLER

### NELSON

Theresa Marie  
Nettie Fowler  
Andre Adolph

NN1.3-017 Seeking information on Theresa Marie Resch Fowler Nelson, b.6 May 1894 Stratford, WI; m.1) Elza Glenn Fowler b.27 Apr 1894 Fresno, CA, son of Nettie Fowler Nelson. When & where were Theresa and Elza married? Was it Calif. or Washington? When divorced? Two children: Lyle Edward Fowler b.1 Mar 1917 Tacoma, WA;and Lloyd Herold Fowler, b. 8 Apr 1920 Portland, OR. Theresa Marie Resch Fowler Nelson married Elza's half-brother, Adolph Andrew Nelson, 25 Mar 1921 in Martinez, CA.

Diane Thomas, 904 Joyce Drive, Fairbanks, AK 99701



- NELSON  
Horatio William NN1.3-018 Searching for the parents of my grandfather, Horatio William Nelson, b. 7 Mar 1858 in Jefferson, Greene County, IA. He d. 8 June 1944 at Grand Rapids, Itasca Co., MN. His records may be at Sioux City, IA.
- Floyd E. Nelson, Jr., P.O.Box 578, Oakville, WA 98568
- DICKERT NN1.3-019 (Update on NN1.2-004) "Married on the 21st instant at the residence of the bride's father by  
PATTERSON Rev. Drury Sumrall, Mr. C. A. Patterson to Miss Caledonia,  
NELSON daughter of Mr. Thomas Nelson, all of Jasper Co., MS"  
Caledonia ...Caledonia Nelson was d/o Thomas & Christianna Dickert  
Thomas Nelson, born c1841 MS. Desire info on their descendants.
- Yancey J. Dickert, 611 Chatham Dr., Midland, MI 48640
- REID NN1.3-020 Robert Nelson, Sr., born Scotland, d.Green-  
SPARKS ville Dist., SC (will dated 1808) and wife, Rebecca -?-  
NELSON also b.Scotland, had Son Robert Nelson, Jr. (wife, Nancy  
Robert, Sr. -?-). Grandson, Lemuel Nelson (s/o Robert, Jr. & Nancy)  
Robert, Jr. b.1803 SC, d. 1870-80 Franklin Co., GA, m. Rebecca Sparks  
Lemuel (half-breed Choctaw b.1803 SC, d.1860-70 Franklin Co., AL)  
Mary Palm/Parmley Rebecca (-?-) Nelson, wife of Robert Nelson, Sr. is said  
to have been a physician and surgeon.
- Lemuel Nelson (b.1803) and Rebecca Sparks had daughter,  
Mary Palm/Parmley Nelson b.20 Aug 1824 SC, d.9 Sept 1887  
Clay Co., MS, m. Theodore Reid, Jr.
- Can anyone furnish further information on this family?
- Andrew M. Jones, Delta State University, Drawer D-1, Cleveland, MS 38733
- NELSON NN1.3-021 Jonathan Nelson b.1822 NY, and wife, Lydia,  
Jonathan W. or M. b.1817-19 in Pennsylvania. Who were their parents?  
Lydia A. or S. Where were they married? In NY, PA, or Ohio? They  
were on the 1850 census of Union County, York Twp., p.33.
- Berniece (Mrs. Keith) Swanson, 1408 Chestnut St., Atlantic, IA 50022
- DUPRIEST NN1.3-022 Polly Ann Nelson (my great-grandmother) was  
HOLLAND born Cowita Co., GA, 30 June 1851, daughter of Hollie  
STEPHENS Nelson (b.GA, county & date unkn.) and Liza Dupriest  
NELSON (b.GA, county & date unkn.) Polly Ann m. William Rufus  
Polly Ann Holland (b.9 Feb 1847 place unkn., parents unkn.).  
Hollie Children: (all b.Arkansas) Mattie, Emma, James, Ruthie,  
Elmer, Laura (my grandmother) and Evert.
- Polly Ann (Nelson) and Wm. R. Holland moved with their  
family to Hopkins Co., TX, where my grandmother, Laura  
Holland, married James A. Stephens
- About 1906, the Hollands and Stephens families moved  
to Sulphur, Murray Co., OK. This is where my father  
was born, and Polly Ann(Nelson)Holland, her husband  
Wm. Rufus Holland, and Laura(Holland) Stephens are  
buried.

(continued)

Would like to corresp. with anyone researching Nelson, Stephens, Holland or Dupriest families. What was Hollie Nelson's full name, his parents, and date of birth?

Betty S. Earl, 606 N. Carr, Wynnewood, OK 73098

HAROLD?  
NELSON  
Charles T.

NN1.3-023 Can anyone furnish more information on Charles T. Nelson? He was born c1840 in VA, married Martha J. Harold? in the early 1870's possibly in Pittsylvania Co., VA. They lived in Iredell Co., NC, in 1880. Need name of Charles T. Nelson's father (b.England) and mother (b.VA).

Shirley Slattery, 202 Lynda Ave., Clarksville, 47130

ROSE  
NELSON  
Wilbur Daniel

NN1.3-024 I was adopted in June 1943. My natural parents were: Wilbur Daniel Nelson and Geraldine Rose. Wilbur Daniel was born 1912; Geraldine was born 1920. There were two other children born before I was, names unknown. Can anyone help me discover the identity of my parents?

(NOTE: There are organizations to assist in cases of this kind. Chances are slim that a genealogical magazine could help, but perhaps we might be able to suggest an alternative agency? F.R.N.)

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TATE  
NELSON  
Joseph  
James, Sr.

NN1.3-025 Need to discover origins of Joseph Nelson. He married Lucy Tate in Louisa Co., VA, 29 May 1773. He was a private in Capt. John Tate's company, Col. Howard's Regt., VA troops (Ntl. Archives #S32413). Lucy was d/o William Tate, and Joseph was probably son of James Nelson, Sr. of Spotsylvania Co.

Per DAR Patriot Index, Joseph Nelson was born 1753, died before 29 Oct 1845.

Can anyone verify or provide additional information?

Robert L. Kurth, M.D., 403 Mantooth Avenue, Lufkin, TX 75901

HOLYBEE  
KIDD  
NELSON  
James Franklin  
Nancy Eliz.  
John A.  
James Elliott  
John William

NN1.3-026 Happy to exchange information on James Franklin Nelson, b. c1835 in Tenn., d. 30 Apr 1878, where? He married Oranna Frances Holybee on 22 Jan 1867 at Bonham, Fannin Co., TX, with issue: Nancy Elizabeth, John A.; James Elliott; and John Wm. James Elliott Nelson was b. Wise CO., TX, married Eva Lillian Kidd, 27 Dec. 1896 in Allen, Ind. Territory, Oklahoma. James Franklin Nelson is on 1860 Indian Territory Census. Who were parents?

Lavonne Sanders Walker, 1014 N. Broadway, Tecumseh, OK 74873



NELSON  
James  
Eli  
John

NN1.3-027 James Nelson of Cold Spring, NY served in the Niagara Campaign during the French & Indian Wars. He d. early 1800's at Cold Spring. He was supposed to have been a descendant of Eli Nelson (bapt.14 Dec 1684 Mamaroneck, NY, son of John Nelson & Hendrickje van der Vliet.) Was James a son or grandson of Eli?

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SCHERMERHORN  
NELSON  
James  
Libbie

NN1.3-028 James Nelson (above querie) m. Katie -?-, a "bound girl" (supposedly German). Libbie Nelson (1866-1914), a gr-gr-granddaughter of James & Katy, called her "Katy Schermerhorn" but was never sure of her last name. Does anyone have Katy's name or a marriage date & place for James & Katy?

BUDD

Libbie Nelson (above) had a cousin, John J. Budd. How were they related?

NELSON  
Eleanor

Who was Eleanor Nelson, who died at age 18 in 1864 (buried South Wayne, Wisconsin)?

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SKINNER  
BAXTER  
NELSON  
Caleb  
Francis  
Mephibosheth  
Justus

NN1.3-029 Caleb Nelson (b.173? at Scarsdale, NY, d. c1796, son of Francis Nelson & Mary/Anne Skinner) married 2nd: Mrs. Phebe Baxter. Her first husband was John? Baxter, a miller of Yonkers, NY. (John? Baxter had a brother, Stephen Baxter, who was a "runner" for Gen. Howe during the Revolution.) John Baxter died shortly after their exile to Nova Scotia in 1783. His widow returned with her 3 (surviving?) children: Elizabeth (1777-1828) who married Mephibosheth Nelson (1775-1828) son of Justus Nelson, (Caleb's brother) and Mary Haight; and Phoebe Baxter who married Gabriel Odell. Who was the Baxter's 3rd surviving child? Were any of Caleb's children by his wife, Phebe? Does anyone have more information on the Baxters?

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NOTE: This entire Nelson lineage is written up in this issue, pp.68-77, and may fill the needs of many unsolved New York lines. F.R.N.

WARREN  
WARD  
NELSON  
John  
Isaac  
George, John W.  
Robert, Sarah  
William, Wm.Ward,  
Jackson, Charlotte  
Jane, Mary Jane

NN1.3-030 Need family or desc. of John Nelson who died Madisonville, Hamilton Co., OH, 1832. Old family paper (unverified) says: "Isaac Nelson moved from IRE to PA in 1774 where John Nelson was born along Susquehanna River in N'humberland Co., 1793. John Nelson, with brothers Isaac, George, Robert, William, Jackson & sister Jane (w/o Col. Warren) emigrated to Hamilton Co., OH, 1817" John Nelson m. Nancy Ward 1821 with issue: Wm. Ward, Mary Jane, Charlotte, Sarah & John W. Would like to corresp. with descendants. Also wish to find Isaac in PA, OH, or IRE.

Marcia Nelson Cleveland, 10000 E. Aberdeen Ave., Englewood, CO 80111



EDWARDS  
ROGERS/RODGERS  
NELSON  
Sarah  
Rachel  
William  
James H.  
William F.  
I. P.  
Turner  
Thomas Jefferson  
Alexander Grant

NN1.3-031 Sarah (Sally) Nelson m. Wiley Edwards  
27 June 1830 Posey Co., IN. Living near them in 1830  
Census is Rachel Nelson (age 30-40) with 5 males (ages  
1-20) and 1 female (age 5-10).  
William Nelson has will recorded 28 Nov 1829 in Posey  
County, IN, wife, Rachel is Exec.; heirs mentioned:  
James H., Wm. F., and I.P. (signatures provided). Those  
not signing were Turner and Thomas Jefferson Nelson. Is  
Sarah (Nelson)Edwards also an heir?  
1850 Posey Co., IN Census has Rachel Nelson, age 60,  
living with Alexander Grant Nelson, age 25. Is this  
the same Rachel Nelson? Is she the daughter of Thomas  
and Jane Rogers/Rodgers?  
Wiley and Sarah (Nelson) Edwards, with some of their  
17 children and also descendants of Alex.Grant Nelson,  
later removed to Camden Co., MO. Are Sarah, b.1813  
and Alex. G., b.1825, brother & sister?  
What relationship is Turner Nelson born c1799?  
Please help!

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MARTIN & PATE  
NELSON  
Drew  
Mary Cirby  
Kit Columbus  
Genice  
America

NN1.3-032 Drew Nelson believed to have married 1st  
to Susan Martha Martin (d/o Dred Martin, Methodist  
minister who lived on the Roanoke near Raleigh in  
Northampton Co., NC) At least four children: Mary  
Cirby m. Cordy Norford Pate 1842 Warren Co., GA ;  
Kit Columbus Nelson, resided Yalobusha Co., MS, in  
1858; Genice Nelson; and America Nelson. Susan  
(Martin) Nelson died and her oldest brother, Zachariah  
Martin was made guardian of the children.

FUTRAL  
NELSON  
Drew, Drewry A.  
Andrew, Frances,  
Jonas, Lavina,  
Littleton, Martha  
Sarah

Drew Nelson may have m. 2nd: Sally Futral. 1820 Census  
Northampton Co., NC shows Drewry A. Nelson with two  
females and one male under age 10; 1 male 10-16; 2 males  
and 1 female 16-26.  
He is not found on 1830 or 1840 Census, but 1841 public  
school records of Warren Co., GA, were the following  
Nelson children: Andrew, Frances, Jonas, Lavina,  
Littleton, Martha, and Sarah.

BROOM  
STURDIVANT  
NELSON  
Drury A.  
Jemima  
Lavinia  
Frances  
Andrew J, James  
Jiles, Redick W.

The only Nelsons on the 1850 Warren Co., GA Census:  
Subd.90/#331 Drury A. Nelson 55 (mechanic) b.NC;  
Sarah 55 b.NC; Jemima? 30 b.NC; Lavinia 22, b.GA; Frances  
16 b.GA; Andrew J. 21 b.GA; James 18 b.GA; Jiles 13 b.GA;  
with Lewis Broom 14 b.GA.  
Neighboring in the above census were: George W. Sturdi-  
vant 24 b.GA; Martha (Nelson) Sturdivant 23 b.GA; Rome  
R. Sturdivant 2 b.GA; Mary A. Sturdivant 5 b.GA; and  
Redick W. Nelson 26 b.GA.

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WILLIAMS  
BROOM  
STURDIVANT  
SIMPSON  
FEW  
O'BRYANT  
NELSON  
Littleton  
Andrew J.  
Sarah F.  
Lemuel Lawrence  
Henry, Drew,  
Emily, Willie Lee,  
Talmage, Clyde,  
Clara, Carrie,  
Corrie, Francis M.

NN1.3-033 Littleton Nelson m. Elizabeth Williams  
15 Aug 1850, Yalobusha Co., MS. Andrew J. Nelson  
m. Emily Broom, 25 Mar 1858, Yalobusha Co., MS.  
Martha & George Sturdivant moved to Arkansas where  
she died in Pocahontas, AR, near Reyno. (Some Nelsons  
from our family were believed to have settled there.  
A trip to the Nelson cemetery did not turn up any  
names.) Andrew raised her children in Yalobusha  
where he died in 1900. Andrew & Emily had two child-  
ren: Sarah F. Nelson who m. Frank M. Simpson; and  
Lemuel Lawrence Nelson who m. Ellen Lee Few.  
Lemuel Lawrence & Ellen Lee Few had ten children:  
Henry, Drew, Emily, Willie Lee, Talmage, Clyde, Clara,  
Carrie, Corrie, and Francis M.  
Henry b.1889, d.1970, m. Virginia Lee O'Bryant in 1913,  
was my father-in-law.  
Will be glad to exchange information with anyone. I am  
told that some of our Nelsons went to Texas, but I have  
not found them. I would especially like to find the  
parents of Drew/Drewry/Drury A. Nelson and his wives.

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HOLSTEIN/HOLSTINE  
McNEFF  
WORKMAN  
NELSON  
Andrew Jackson  
Murda (Myrtle)  
Ruthy,  
Blanche Eunice  
John I & Phil.George  
Lou E., Flossie

NN1.3-034 Need parents of Andrew Jackson Nelson, born  
Boone Co., VA (now W.VA) in 1857; m.1) in Kanawha Co.,  
W.VA, 22 Dec 1875 to Mary Jane Holstein/Holstine, daugh-  
ter of Wm. and Nancy (Basham) Holstine. Andrew Jackson  
Nelson m.2) Mary McNeff; m.3) Lilly Workman. He died  
23 July 1923 in Charleston, W.VA; buried East Bank  
(Kanawha Co.) W.VA. Issue: Murda(Myrtle) b.29 Jun 1877;  
Ruthy b.1880; Blanche Eunice b.4 Aug 1886; John I. and  
Philip George (twins) b.15 Jul 1888; Lou E. and Flossie  
Nelson.

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