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Date: Sept. 15 2007

Bible Name (Name of family recorded): Harris - Morgan Bible

Owner of Bible: Name, address, phone, and email:

Carey (Dick) Morgan Shelbyville, TN

Relationship of Bible owner to family in Bible: _____

Information about family recorded in Bible:

Where did the family live (city, county, state): Bedford County TN
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Occupation of key figure in Bible if known: Samuel Morgan married Harriett Harris - Brought her parents to Bedford Co. Fasterville - Samuel died in War
Brief sketch of the family if known (original place of origin, settlement in Tennessee)

Relationships of family members if not stated in the Bible:

I am great, great, great, great granddaughte
of Simpson Harris and Mary Coffe

I hereby give my permission to the Middle Tennessee Genealogical Society to include the genealogical information contained in this Bible in any compilation of Bible Records that it may publish in the future.

Signed: Rebecca Hat James

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Harris-Morgan Bible

This is the information that is in
Bedford County Tennessee Bible Records
Vol. 2 compiled by Helen Crawford Marsh,
Timothy Richard Marsh Shelbyville, Tennessee.

This bible is in possession of the
following children of Carey (Dick) Morgan;
a descendent of Samuel Morgan, who married
Harriett, the daughter of Mary Coffee and
Simpson Harris.

Harvey Logan Morgan Born. Aug 31. 1900
(Nora Shelton Born. Nov. 9. 1900.
married. Dec 20. 1925. (Their children)
Gentry Morgan. Born. Sept. 15. 1926.
Iva Marie Morgan. Born. Jan. 12. 1928.
Earl Urban Morgan. Born. June. 9. 1930.
James Colman Morgan. Born. Nov. 15. 1932.
Larry Lee. Morgan Born. Nov. 19. 1934.

I copied these pages in 1990 when the
bible was at Gentry Morgan's home Shelbyville, TN.

Rebecca Seat James

FAMILY RECORD.

MARRIAGES.

Simpson Harris &
Mary Coffey were
married on the 25th
December 1792

Horatio C. Harris &
Elizabeth his wife
married 15th January
1813

Genl. Harris and
Lucinda W. Harris
married 15 July 1824

Samuel Morgan &
Harriet ~~Harris~~
married 16th July 1817

John C. Harris &
Jane Plump take
married 23 June 1828

Robert L. Harris &
Susan Heyland
married 17th July 1827

MARRIAGES.

Lucas Tucker & Sarah H.
married 17th Dec. 1829.

William Morgan &
Frances M. Barnes
were married on
the 16th 1840

William Morgan and
William were married
on the 20th of July 1867

FAMILY RECORD.

BIRTHS.

Thompson Harris was
born on the 21st Nov^r 1765

Mary Harris alias
Mary Coffey was born
15th August 1774

Mary M. Reynolds
born 1st Dec^r 1801

Thompson Peter Harris
born 30th July 1828

Samuel L. Morgan
born 28th Dec^r 1840

Susan Frances Morgan
born 27th July 1848

James A. Barnes
born 4th July 1821

Robert B. Morgan born
August 12th 1849

Margaret Morgan born
July 26 1845

Mary F. Morgan born
Sept 10 1851

Emma Empress Morgan
born October 18 1855

BIRTHS.

~~Mary Coffey was born~~

Eliza G. Harris born
29th Dec^r 1793

Lucinda W. Harris born
born 14th Feby 1796

Harriett Harris
born Feby 29th 1797

Robert M. Harris
born 17th March 1798

John Coffey Harris
born 17th March 1800
Friday

Jane B. Reynolds
born 20 June 1802

William Reynolds
born July 8th 1818

John H. Morgan was born
May 31 1823

FAMILY RECORD.

DEATHS.

Francis A. Morgan
departed this life on
Tuesday the 22nd day of
April 1845 at 5 o'clock
in the evening

Calista Hannah Posey
departed this life on
the 25th day of July
A.D. 1854 -

Margaret J. Morgan died
Sept 1st 1848

Mary H. Morgan depart-
ed this life on the 11th of Oct
1853

Eula Isabell Morgan
died the 17th of October
1858

Sarah Anna Morgan
died on the 27th of Decem-
ber 1858

Robert R. Morgan died
September 1st 1868

Robert D. Harris died
May 2 1857

DEATHS.

Harriet H. Tucker
died Feb 20 1861

Samuel Morgan
died Aug 8 1824

Caroline Morgan
died Dec 11 - 1881

William Morgan
died Oct 22 1891
1901

FAMILY RECORD.

BIRTHS.

J. C. Means was born
July the 4. 1824

Sarah Ann Morgan
was born July the 8. 1855

Eula Isabelle Morgan
was born June the 20.
1857.

John W. Morgan
was born November
the 30th 1859.

Jessie Morgan was
Born Sept 22. 1861

Robt R. Morgan born
Feb the 4. 1865

Carney Morgan was
Born Dec the 15. 1866

Samuel Morgan born
Feb 26 1874.

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DEATHS.

Departed this life
Lucinda W. Harris 13th
September 1829

Simpson Harris
departed this life on
Wednesday the 8th day
1833 at 10 minutes after
6 o'clock in the morning

Eliza S. Deppert
departed this life
on Monday 27th
July 1835 at 3 o'clock
in the morning

Genl John Coffee
departed this life
7th July 1833

Mary Harris
departed this life on the
28th April 1839 at 45th after
11 o'clock AM

Morgan family tree.

Samuel Morgan, born in Virginia Feb. 26, 1794
died in Mississippi Aug, 1824.

Harriet Hutchin Harris born in Granville Co, North Carolina Feb 29, 1797.
died in Tennessee Feb 20, 1861.

Children of Samuel Morgan and Harriet Hutchins Harris;

William Morgan, born July 10, 1818.
Simpson Harris Morgan, born Nov 13 1819,
Elizabeth Clay Morgan, born March 10, 1822.
John Harris Morgan born May, 22, 1823.

William Morgan Died Near Fosterville Tennessee.
Simpson Harris Morgan Died, Dec 4, 1864, near Monticello, Ark.
Elizabeth Clay Morgan died July 4, 1900, near Fosterville Tennessee.
John Harris Morgan Died, Feb 12, 1891, in Clarksville, Texas.

William Morgan, Married (1st) Frances Barnes, (2nd) Caroline Means.

Children of (1st) marriage,
Samuel Daniel Morgan. Married, Judith Thompson
Susan Frances Morgan. Married, Samuel Alexander Patterson.
Children of 2nd marriage.

Harriet-Elizabeth-
Marguriet Morgan ~~Died~~. Born Died

Harriet Elizabeth Morgan Born

"" "" "" Died,

Eula Morgan Born,

"" "" Died,

Sarah Morgan Born,

"" "" Died,

Robert Morgan Born,

"" "" Died,

Emma Simpson Morgan Born

"" "" Died,

John William Morgan Born,

"" "" Died,

Jessie Morgan Born

"" "" Died,

Carey (Dick) Morgan Born Dec 15, 18

"" "" Died,

Samuel Morgan Married Judith Tomphson,

Susan Frances Morgan Married, Samuel Alexander Patterson.

Harriet Elizabeth Morgan, Married, Logan Jowel Nelson

Emma Simpson Morgan, Married Frank Bramlett. (Francis Alvin Bramlett)

John William Morgan, Single.

Jessie Morgan Married. George Stephens.

Carey (Dick) Morgan Married Frankie Levine Mc-lain.

I did not know dates

Elizabeth Clay Morgan, . Born -March 10, 1822.
Married 1st--Newton Clark-"2nd -william Houston-"3rdBenjiman Fugette.

	Births	Dates.
1st marrage	--Harriet Newton Clark--Born-	
2nd, ""	---William Cannon Houston, Born,	
3rd, ""	---Simpson Morgan Fugette, Born,	

	Marriages ,	Dates.
1	Harriet Newton Clark - married- william Barton.	
2	William Cannon H ouston- ""2 -Sarah Kittrell-	
3	" " 2nd, Lizzie Minor McLemore.	
	Simpson MOrgan Fugette- ""2 -Inda Wardner.	

	Deaths .	Dates.
	Elizabeth Clay Morgan -	Died July ,4 1900. WNeab Post Tenn.
	Harriet Newton Clark - Died-	Near Woodbuary, Tennessee.

Children of Harriet Newton Barton.
 Josh Barton;
 Muff ~~Jetton~~ **Morried - Jim Jetton.

2 Added this on

Children of William Houston
William Cannon Houston-Jr,

Children of Simpson Morgan Fugette.

where can I get a record of fugette

John Harris Morgan, borned May 22nd, 1823.
" " " Married Sue Fletcher, (No issue)
" " " died Feb-12th, 1891. in Clerkville Texas.

(Harris Family)

Great-Great-Great-Grandmother, was a Sister of General John Coffee.
Simpson Harris. Married Mary Coffee.

Children of Simpson Harris, and Mary Coffee.

Robert Harris, married Lucy LeGrand.

Eliza Graves Harris, married Dr. Horatio DePrest.

Lucinda Harris, married Benjamin Harris.

Harriet Hutchins Harris, married first Sam Morgan. Second Louis Tucker.

John Coffee Harris married Jane Ragsdale.

Children of Robert Harris who married Lucy LeGrand (these moved to Texas)

Robert Harris.

Susan Harris.

Peter Harris.

Coffee Harris.

Andrew Harris.

Mary Harris.

Children of Eliza Graves Harris and Dr. Horatio DePrest.

Calista DePrest married Judge Sidney Possy.

Lucinda DePrest married Dr. William C. Worke.

Children of Lucinda Harris and Benjamin Harris.

John Harris (Died without issue)

Mary Harris Married Mr. Jack.

Lucinda Harris married Ist. Mr. Owen - (second Mr. Craddock)

Harriet Hutchins Harris First Sam Morgan Second - Louis Tucker.

See Morgan Table.

Children of John Coffee Harris and Jane Ragsdale

Simpson Harris married Mary Jackson

Elizabeth Harris married Robert Jones.

Robert Harris married (Ist) Susan Hill - 2nd - Kitty Jackson.

General Jackson Harris married Sallie Hill - Braselton - Johnnie Barnes

Lucinda Harris married John Majora

John Coffee Harris married Annie Green * Margaret Green.

Harriet Hutchinn Harris and Louis Tucker

Robert Tucker.

Killie Tucker married William Miller.

Lucy Tucker Married Dr Couch.

A short copie of the Means Family.

McCamie Wilson. A very Noted Presbyterian Minister. And Have Been told he was a close cousin to The Former President Woodoro Wilson. I cannot say this is true we Have only aminite evidence. for my statement.

Daughter

McCamie Wilson ~~son~~ Married a Mr Means.

Wilson
Peggie Means Married -a Mr Means. Their Iguu e.

Sarah Me ans Married. Andrew Flinn of Mississippi.

Margaret Means -Married- James Dorton.

Harriet Means Married -John Lemmon.

Mary Means -Married- Millas M. Lemmon.

Caroline Means Married- William Morgan.

John- Means -only- one- son died with out issue.

No record of Sarah Means & Andrew Flinn.

Margarett Means And James Dorton Had 12 Children.
Most of them live in or near Concord N.C.

Harriet Means -and - John Lemmon. I Have NO record of them.

Mary Means Married Millas M. Lemmon. they had 12 children. Only 4 survive.

James E. Linmon -of Allen (Near Charlotte N.C.)

Millas M. Lemmon Married

Flora A. Lemmon Married

Alexander Wilson Lemmon.

This is

Carey Morgan. Born. Dec 15. 1866.

Frankie Levene Mc, Laine. Born. Mar. 4 1874.

Married Jan 12. 1896. (Their children)

Carrie Thelma Morgan Born July 5. 1897.

(Charles William Verden Born Mar 21. 1882

married. May 28. 1923. (no Issue).

Harvey Logan Morgan Born. Aug 31. 1900

(Nora S Shelton Born. Nov. 9. 1900.

married. Dec 20. 1925. (Their children)

Gentry Morgan. Born. Sept. 15. 1926.

Ina Marie Morgan. Born. Jan. 12. 1928.

Earl Urban Morgan. Born. June. 9. 1930.

James Colman Morgan. Born. Nov. 15. 1932.

Larry Lee. Morgan Born. Nov. 19. 1934.

Alvis Urban Morgan Born. Mar. 25. 1902

(Flarance Lola Pine. Born. Dec. 1. 1903

married Jan 12. 1896. (no Issue.)

Vivian Morgan Born. Oct. 13. 1904.

(John Fredrick Guth Born. Mar 4. 1898.

married. Aug 3. 1933. (no Issue.)

(Over)

married 1st July 3-1924.

Clyde Clifton Morgan Barn. July. 2. 1906.

Bessie Mason, Barn in Canada. (divorced)

Gertrude Elaine Morgan Barn. Mar 4. 1925.

2nd - marriage

Clyde Clifton Morgan.

Mattie Elona Milton. Barn. Mar. 22. 1910.

Clyde Stanley. Morgan. Barn. Sept. 14. 1929.

Thomas Carey, Morgan. Barn. Oct. 14. 1933.

James David Morgan. Barn July 30. 1907

Carine Jordan. Barn Jan 31. 1905.

married. Mar 31. 1927.

James David Morgan Jr. Barn. July 29. 1928

Jerry Preston Morgan. Barn. May 25. 1932.

Lillian Arthur Morgan Barn. July 1st 1910

Lillian Lynch Barn. May 31. 1912.

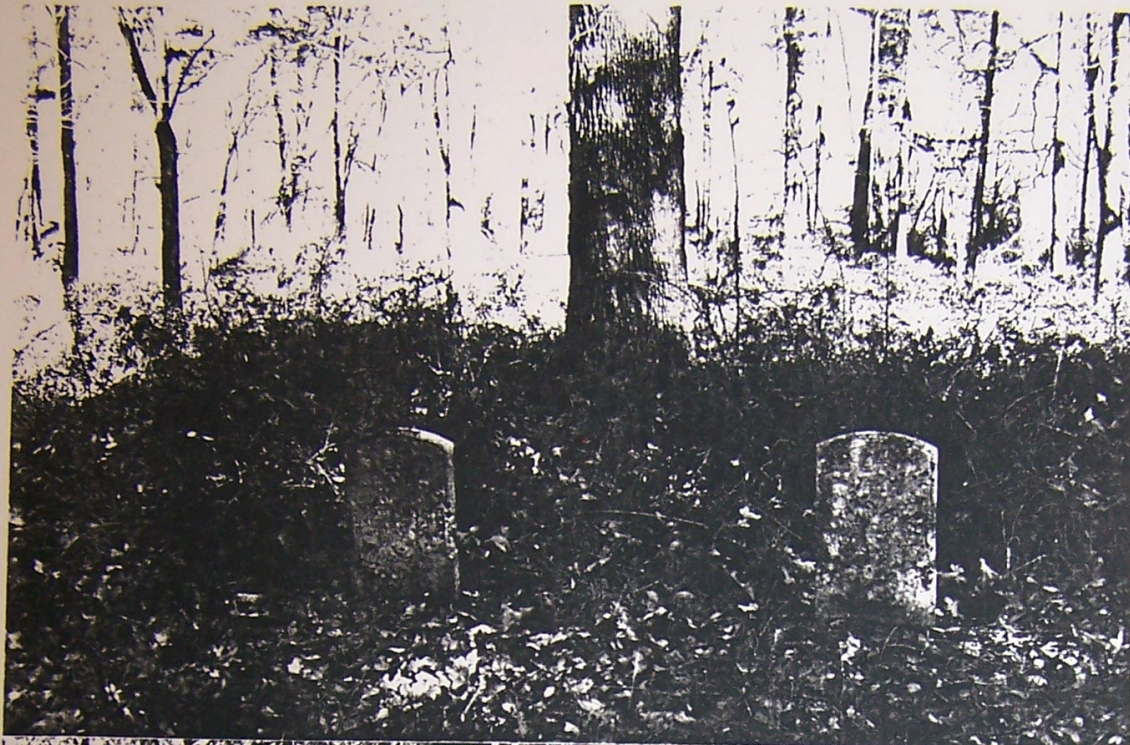
Married April 8. 1933.

William Swan Morgan. Barn. Mar 31. 1934.

Frankie Lemme Morgan - Single -
Barn Oct 9. 1912.

Death -

Frankie Lemme Morgan died Oct 9. 1912.



These tombstones
are in the
Harris-Morgan
Cemetery
in
Fosterville, TN.

(Note the rose is on
many of the tombstones
in the Harris Family)



Tombstone
Simpson Harris
Father of
John C. Harris
Born Nov. 21, 1768
Died May 8, 1833



Tombstone
Mary Coffee Harris
Mother of
John C. Harris
Born Aug. 15, 1774
Died April 28, 1839

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The Children of Jonathan Coe

- | | |
|---|--|
| 1. Lovina, born Feb. 11, 1768,
married Asabel Miller | 6. Huldah, born Jan. 3, 1779,
married Major L. Andrews |
| 2. Jonathan, born Mar. 23, 1770,
married Charlotte Spencer | 7. David, born Feb. 11, 1781,
married Prudence Ward |
| 3. Eunice, born Mar. 27, 1772,
married Abriel Loomis | 8. Daniel, born Feb. 2, 1783,
married Mrs. Anna (Sweet) Keyes |
| 4. Roger, born July 27, 1774 | 9. Eben, born July 9, 1785, married
Eliza Kirkham |
| 5. Rhoda, born Mar. 27, 1774,
married Eben Woodruff | |

Descendants:

Sarah Brace Coe Neas (L.M.) No. 81453

JOSHUA COFFEE -- Born Prince Edward Co., Va., January 26, 1745, Died Rock-
ingham Co., N.C., Sept. 8, 1791, Married Elizabeth Graves, born Jan. 28,
1751, married Aug. 11, 1767. *of Hanover Co. Va.*

Joshua Coffee served as Captain of Mounted Gunners during the American
Revolution. *Granville McCalvary*

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The Children of Joshua Coffee

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|---|--|
| 1. William, born Sept. 1768 | 4. John, born June 2, 1772, married Mary Donelson |
| 2. Thomas G., born Sept. 4, 1769, married Mary Knight | 5. Mary, born Aug. 1, 1774, married Simpson Harris |
| 3. Elijah, born Oct. 15, 1770 | |

Descendants:

Anna Borah Steele (I.D.) No. 122922

JAMES COFFEY -- Born August 17, 1759, Chester Co., Pa.; Died Dec. 20, 1836, Bedford Co., Tenn.; Married April 5, 1787, Cumberland Co., Pa., Mary Leeper, born June 28, 1769 at Pennsylvania, died July 27, 1861 at Marshall Co., Tenn.

James Coffey served as a private in Capt. Murry's and Capt. Matthew Scotts Companies, Colonels Atley's, Bull's, and Stewarts Pennsylvania Regiments. Was allowed pension, certificate No. 7297. "Summary of Personal Data in Pension Records in National Archives," (Oct. 7, 1947 date of preparation.) He resided in Chester Co., Pa. during the Revolution.

The Children of James Coffey

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|-------------------------------|--|
| 1. Thomas, born Jan. 17, 1788 | 5. Jane, born Mar. 20, 1797 |
| 2. Mary, born Nov. 23, 1789 | 6. Allen, born Oct. 26, 1800, married Annie Miller |
| 3. James, born Dec. 15, 1791 | 7. Elizabeth, born Nov. 3, 1804 |
| 4. Marthy, born Mar. 19, 1794 | |

Descendants:

Marie Christine Mount, No. 435521

JAMES COFFEY -- Born 1726 Ireland; Died 1813 Wilkes County, North Carolina; Married 1746, Prince Wm. Co., Va., Elizabeth Cleveland, born 1728, died 1828.

James Coffey served as Private under Capt. Alexander Peoples. Five of his sons were Revolutionary soldiers. (Penn. Archives, 5th Series Vol. VI, p. 57). He resided in Pennsylvania during the Revolution.

The Children of James Coffey

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|---|---|
| 1. John | 6. James |
| 2. Archilles | 7. Eli, born Mar. 1, 1763, married Hannah Allen |
| 3. Reuben | 8. Joel |
| 4. Betsy, born 1748, died 1810, married Robert Whiteside, born Feb. 22, 1743, died 1810 | 9. Lewis |
| 5. Ambrose | 10. Rice, born 1768, married Sarah Bradford |
| | 11. Dau, married Martin Durham |

Descendants:

Penelope J. Allen (Samuel B.) No. 108886	Mary Whiteside Helms (John E.) No. 83394
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WILLIAM COFFIN -- Born April 11, 1720, Nantucket, Mass.; Died Oct. 11, 1803, Guilford Co., North Carolina; Married Oct. 4, 1740, Nantucket, Mass., Pricilla Paddock, born July 18, 1772, Nantucket, Mass., died July 15, 1803, Guilford Co., N.C.

"William Coffin, Patriot, and his family aided in the care of wounded Revolutionary soldiers at the Battle of Guilford Co. Court House, N.C. His

GENERAL JOHN COFFEE

General John Coffee was born in Prince Edward County, Virginia, on the second day of June, 1772. His father, Joshua Coffee was a tobacco-planter, and was also a native of Prince Edward County. In 1767 he married Elizabeth Graves of Hanover County, Va., and in 1775 he moved to Granville Co., N.C., where he remained until the close of the war of the Revolution. During the year 1780 he was in command of a company of cavalry, Captain in the Granville regiment of militia. For nine months he saw service toward the south in the Revolutionary militia. After the close of the Revolution he removed to Rockingham County, N.C., where he died in September 1797. He left a widow, Elizabeth Graves Coffee (1751-1804) and three children, Thomas Graves Coffee, John Coffee and Mary Coffee, who married Simpson Harris. The elder son became a resident of Alabama and the two younger children removed to Tennessee. It was in April, 1798 that John Coffee came with his mother to the village of Haysborough, on the Cumberland river, near the present village of Madison, a few miles above Nashville. There he became a merchant and surveyer. He was well educated for those days and his skill as a surveyer was a material factor in his usually successful career.

Though it was once considered a possible rival of Nashville, the old town of Haysborough has long been but a memory. There lived a number of strong and sturdy children of the pioneers. The founder of the town was Col. Robt. Hays, who married a sister of Mrs. Andrew Jackson. A brother of these notable women was Capt. John Donelson, whose daughter Mary, was married in 1809 to John Coffee. John Donelson Sr., was the celebrated co-founder with James Robertson of the Cumberland settlement, the leader of the flotilla headed by the boat-adventure which brought the colony to the Cumberland in 1780. His grand-daughter, Mary Donelson Coffee was 16 years of age at her marriage. She lived until December 1871, and was the mother of ten children.

Sometime in his earlier years John Coffee became the devoted friend of Andrew Jackson and continued so until his death. With him, John Hutchins and some of the Donelsons, Jackson was for a time a silent partner in the mercantile business. Coffee was engaged as a merchant from 1802 to 1807, but as he himself said, "From some accidents or losses, and from bad calculations or mismanagements, this proved a losing business". He further said, "In the early part of the year 1807 I engaged in the surveying business in the then newly acquired country of the rivers Duck and Elk, which business, by my great exertion and unremitting attention, proved profitable. In the course of two years I was thereby enabled to pay the arrearages of my mercantile debt, amounting to six thousand dollars, besides reserving to myself, several valuable tracts of land".

When Mary Donelson was married to John Coffee in October 1809, her father gave her a farm on Stone's River, about two miles from the present village of Jefferson, in Rutherford County where they resided until their removal to Alabama in 1819. This farm is situated about ~~two~~ miles from the Hermitage, near which Mrs. Coffee's father resided. It was not long after his removal to the Stone's River farm that John Coffee was chosen as a clerk of the county court of Rutherford County. He held this office and operated the farm until the thrilling movements of 1812 brought him into the field for military

25
about 25 miles

Fair Loan Tom

"He was regarded as great of body and of heart. He was tall, broad shouldered, gentle in manner, but brave and intelligent. Some one has said "Coffee was not only a sincere, but a fearless friend". his conduct, both in public and private life, shows that this was true. Judge Guild gives this very amusing incident about him. Gen. Jackson was very fond of races, and for years he was "master of the turf" but at last he found a horse with which none of his friends could compete. He canvassed the state and bought at a fabulous price, the fastest horse he could find. The negro who rode his opponents horse was ordered to pull her back at the end of every quarter. Thus Jackson was led to believe that his horse would win. He proposed to bet ten thousand dollars to ten, and the bet was accepted. Mr. Coffee tried to persuade him not to bet, but finding this vain, he stepped behind him and lifting him on his shoulders, carried him out of the crowd in spite of a very emphatic remonstrance on the part of Jackson.

Just before the Creek war, Jackson fought a duel with the Bentons in which Mr Coffee acted as his second. Jesse Benton and General Carroll had fought, and Gen. Jackson acted as the latter's second. This enraged Thomas Benton so much that he left his duties at Washington, and came out to Tennessee to fight with Gen. Jackson. At this time Gen. Jackson and Mr. Coffee had a store at Clover-bottom, near Nashville, and were great friends. On the morning of the duel they rode into the city. After leaving their horses at the livery stable, they walked over to the Old Nashville Hotel (not knowing that the Bentons were there.) Coffee advanced down the long hall and met Thomas Benton, and Gen. Jackson followed, but Jesse Benton fired at him from a side door. Jackson received a severe wound in the arm and fell. Benton ran forward and was about to stab Jackson, when his arm was suddenly arrested by Sam Hayes, nephew of Mrs. Jackson. In the meantime, Thomas Benton and Coffee had been snapping their pistols at each other, when the latter who was very strong, took his pistol and knocked Benton from the porch. He then went to Jackson's assistance. Gen. Jackson and Mr. Thomas Benton had been great friends before the duel, and were following it. Mr. Benton commanded a regiment under Jackson in the Creek war, and became not only a political associate but also a personal friend.

In 1813 Gen. Jackson raised a brigade of volunteers, among them was a regiment of cavalry commanded by Gen. Coffee. They were ordered to rendezvous at Natches. The infantry descended the river under Jackson's command, while Gen. Coffee with his cavalry, marched overland. They were encamped at Natches but a short time when came from Mr. Armstrong, Secy. of War, orders to dismiss the forces. But Gen. Jackson, knowing the danger of such an order--to turn his men loose five hundred miles from their homes without supplies or means of transportation, determined to disobey, and marched them back to Tennessee. "In this movement he was firmly sustained by Gen. Coffee and his attitude was remembered gratefully, for when he called his men to fight the Creek Indians, two regiments instead of one, came to his standard."--Saunders.

On the 30th of August 1813, the bloody massacre of Fort Mims occurred, and on the 3rd of October the Tennessee Volunteers were again called together by their brave general. Col. Coffee raised five hundred mounted volunteers and afterward added the mounted riflemen.

In speaking of Coffee at this time, Mr. S. utman Waldo says:-
"It is enough to say that he commenced his active military life with Andrew Jackson; and that in the most disastrous period of the Creek war, when by the treachery of some, the jealousy of others, the intrigues of many and the apprehensions of all, his general was left alone in a wilderness of blood-seeking barbarians, he remained faithful among the

He followed the no less desperate fortune of Gen. Jackson in New Orleans, where he with the general and his gallant army, acquired laurels which will never fade until men fail to appreciate exalted patriotism. Coffee, who had been promoted to Brigadier-General, was dispatched with his cavalry to Huntsville, Ala, and on the 4th of October, 1813. On the 8th he sent an express to Gen. Jackson, informing him that the Indian runners had found that the hostile Creeks were in great force and making ready to attack. Jackson joined him on the 10th and on Nov. 2nd he ordered Coffee to Tallashatches and destroy it; to explore the Big Warrior and Tombigbee rivers. The following is his account of the battle of Tallashatches:-

Brig-Gen. Coffee to Maj-Gen Jackson,
Camp at Ten Islands, Nov. 4th 1813.
Maj-Gen. Jackson:

Sir:- I had the honor yesterday of transmitting you a short account of an engagement that took place between a detachment of about nine hundred men of my brigade, and the enemy at Tallashatches town, the particulars whereof I beg leave to recite to you. Pursuant to your order of the 2nd, I detailed from my brigade of cavalry and mounted riflemen, nine hundred men and officers, and proceeding directly to the Tallashatches town, crossed the river Coosa at Fish Dam Fork, three or four miles above this place. I arrived within one and a half miles of the town (distance from this place southeast eight miles) on the morning of the 3rd, at which place I divided my detachment into two columns, the right composed of cavalry commanded by Col. Alcorn to cross over a large creek that lay between us and the town. The left column of mounted riflemen under the command of Col. Cannon, with whom I marched myself. Col. Alcorn was ordered to march up the right and encircle one-half of the town, and the same time the left would form a half circle on the left and unite with the head of the column in front of the town; all of which was performed as I could wish.

When I arrived within half a mile of the town, the drums of the enemy began to beat, mingled with their savage yells, preparing for action. It was after sunrise when the action was brought on by Capt. Hammond's and Lt. Patterson's companies who had gone on within the circle for the purpose of drawing out the enemy from their buildings which had a most happy effect. As soon as Capt. Hammond exhibited his front in view of the town (which stood in open woodland) and gave a few scattering shots, the enemy formed and made a violent charge on him; he gave way as they advanced, until they met our right column which gave them a general fire. The enemy retreated firing, until they got around and into their buildings where they made all the assistance an over-powered soldier could do. They fought as long as one existed, but their destruction was soon complete. Our men rushed up to the doors of the houses and in the few instances killed the last warrior of them. The enemy fought with savage fury and met death with its horrors without shrinking or complaining; not one asked to be spared, but fought to the end. In consequence of their flying to their houses and families, our men in killing the males, without intention, killed and wounded a few squaws and children, which was regretted by every officer and soldier of the detachment. The number of killed and wounded of the enemy was one hundred and eighty-six that were counted and a number of others which were killed in the woods, not found. I think the calculation a reasonable one to say that two hundred were killed and eighty four prisoners, women and children were taken. Not one of the warriors escaped to carry the news.--a circumstance unknown heretofore. We lost five men killed, forty-one wounded, none fatally; the greater part slightly, a number by arrows. (the principal part of the enemy's arms of warfare.)

It is with pleasure I say that our men acted with deliberation and firmness-notwithstanding our numbers were superior to those of the enemy. It was a circumstance to us unknown before, and from the parade of the enemy we had every reason to suppose them as our equal in number. But there appeared no visible trace of alarm in any, but on the contrary, all appeared cool and determined, and no doubt when they face a foe of their own or superior number they will show the same courage as on this occasion.

I have the honor to be very respectfully, Sir,

Your obedient servant,

John Coffee,

Brig-Gen. of Cavalry and Riflemen.

Copy from the files of Family History-
of Thomas Coffee Harris, compiled by
his Brother, John Royal Harris, 1925.

Written by Mr W. Lee Harris
Lebanon Tenn
and given to Dr. John Royal Harris

State of Tennessee
Rutherford County } County Court October Term 1854

The execution of the within last will and Testament
and Codicil thereto was duly proved in open Court at the above
mentioned the will by the oaths of James B. Moore J. W. Bithsbeers
and the codicil by the oaths of Willie Brown & Stephen M. Glen the
subscribing witnesses thereto and was ordered to be recorded
Recorded October the 10 1854
John Woods Clk

Simpson Harris, Deceased

A Settlement made with John Gordon a devisee of Simpson Harris de
of his Estate by me John Woods Clk of Rutherford County Court
I find that said administrator is in debt to said estate as
follows to wit

A per return of sale

\$ 1104.10

A per additional return

72.75
\$ 1176.85

Codicil administrators as follows to wit

No 1	C. G. Wilson op	\$ 50.11
2	E. W. White note & Int.	5.38
3	Elgin Harris op	4.48
4	A. L. Davis note & Int.	15.73
5	E. W. White op enclosing Gauve No 17.50	
6	Leathes & Holden op	4.00
7	John H. Cotton op	1.75
8	John Woods Clk Rpt.	3.00
9	A. J. Pencil note & Int.	49.63
10	A. J. Pencil op	1.75
11	Manius Adcock op	1.50
	Thomas Stigall op & Int.	7.11
	Yunis Tucker Rpt.	3.50
	B. Webb note & Int.	4.70
	D. McLough op	2.35
	Leathes & Mure op	7.36
	Jordan Holdam note & Int.	13.64
	E. C. Lynch op	8.15
	Brittan Spence op	2.50
	Simpson T. West op	1.00
	C. M. Brooks Tax Rpt.	4.00
	Wm S. Bassett op	32.20
	John Hancock note & Int.	14.25
	E. G. Harris note & Int.	23.50
	White & Holden Rpt.	\$ 2.00
	John A. Oaden op	5.00
	Elgin Harris op	17.00
	Batton & Morgan op	17.87
	J. A. Pencil op	10.68

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by sworn have proceeded
with of his estate as
from the death of her
to wit four hundred
to or fodder, two
no Molasses, Ginger,

Report of
the unders
to set apart to said
will be sufficient
said husband, we
pounds of pork
barrels flour, three
spice, pepper & soda

300 lbs, salt, 500 lbs land, this August 20, 1852

Recorded Oct 9th 1852

Thos. Edwards (seal)
W. C. Moske (seal)
D. A. McCalloch (seal)
as Commissioners

Blackman Lazarus dec'd

The undersigned free-holders after being duly sworn have proceeded to set apart
to Virginia A. Blackman widow of Lazarus Blackman deceased as much of the crops
and provisions on hand as in our opinion is sufficient to support her and her family
for one year from the death of her said husband. We have set apart the following
articles to her for said purpose to wit, Two hundred pounds of pork, fifty barrels corn
three good stacks of fodder, two stacks of oats, three barrels flour, one hundred &
fifty pounds of brown sugar, seventy five pounds of coffee, 150 lb salt & ten lbs of leaf
sugar

This September 29th 1852

sworn and subscribed to before us

G. W. Smith J.P.

Wm. H. Smith (seal)
C. Durbly (seal)
J. C. Hanson (seal)

Harris Simpson

The undersigned commissioners after being duly sworn to act impartially
in laying of the year's provision of Mary H. Harris widow of Simpson Harris have
proceeded to set apart the following articles to wit, 1000 lbs pork, 25 bbls corn,
2 bbls flour, 50 lbs sugar, 30 lbs coffee, 1 bbl salt 2 lbs pepper, 1 lb spice, 1 lb
ginger, 800 bundles Oats or fodder, this 23rd day of Sept: 1852

Recorded Oct 9th 1852

John Patterson
John M. Watkins
J. Wadley

Guthry Wm H dec'd

Asscable to the above order we the undersigned being appointed to lay off
one years provisions for Mary Guthry out of the estate of Wm H. Guthry deceased
after being duly sworn we have proceeded to wit, thirty barrels corn, one
thousand pounds pork including some green & soap, one beef yearling supposed to
weigh 300 lbs, two sacks salt, fifty weight of pick'd cotton, 100 bushels wheat or

H. Barkley	2 Halter chains	50
R. H. Rogers	1 Gray horse	21.25
S. Barkley	Corn	25 - 25.00
P. W. Fagan	Wheat for Buckle 910/70	6.37 6.37
A. Barkley	5 - 1 st Choice hogs	5.10
J. W. Melby	4 - 2 nd " "	4.30
D. H. Cole	Heifer	5.15
D. Hogwood	1 White "	1.75
Steward	1 Cow	6.30 = 21.70
H. Barkley	1 Arm Chair	25
"	2 " "	25
"	2 " "	50
"	1 Bed & Furniture etc	2.00
"	Wheat fan	5.00
John D. Barkley	1 Rifle gun	11.60 = 17.60
A. Barkley	Bacon 203 ^{1/2} lbs	4.03
J. D. M. Knight	6 Sides 71 ^{1/2} lbs	2.86
	proceeds of corn sale is 315	
	Whole amt - \$177.84	
Recorded Oct 7th 1852	J. D. Alexander Exr	

Anderson Henry C. Dec

An inventory of all the notes and accounts and moneys belonging to the estate of Henry C. Anderson dec taken by J. P. Miller on the first day of July 1852, in cash \$23.85

1 Note on W. D. Anderson	vs. P. Buckett	Due 25 th Dec, 1850	315.00
1 " " W. D. Anderson		Due 25 th Dec, 1853	400.00
1 " " Herbert Arnold & Bennett Smith		Due June 26 th 1853	10.25
1 acf " W. D. Anderson		Due 26 th June 1853	29.50
			<u>\$778.60</u>

Recorded Oct 7. 1852 J. P. Miller admr of H. C. Anderson Dec

Harris Simpson Dec

E. Harris	1 Caray plaw		\$1.10
F. W. Leathers	1 lot tools	Paid	50
E. Harris	1 " "	note	65
Alfred Martin	1 " "	"	65
"	1 plaw		50
E. Harris	1 lot axes		50
Penshaw Spence	1 " tools		45
"	1 hand saw		1.00
John M. Mathews	1 bythe cradle		85
Abner Spence	1 Bridle	Paid	75
Adam Carter	1 saddle	note	15
E. Harris	Cross Cut Saw		1.75
J. H. Cotton	shoe leather	Paid	55

Alfred Mallard	side leather		\$ 1.10
Widow	let "		25
Ben. Spence	"		1.60
Mr. Leather	1 pair	paid	65
A. J. Smith	1 "	"	1.75
Mr. Leather	1 "	"	30
J. Morgan	5 - 1st Choice hags	note	17.50
Alfred Mallard	5 2d "	"	11.05
"	5 3d "	"	12.00
"	6 last	"	10.25
James Grimes	1 York Oxen	note	38.00
John Wade	1 Cow Half	note	10.00
J. M. Holden ^{affidavit}	2 Steers		17.50
Alfred Mallard	2 "		17.00
C. W. Holden	1 Grey mare	note	31.45
"	1 Colt	note	27.30
J. M. Holden	1 Grey Mare		14.00
Widow	1 Bay		10.00
Adam Comer	1 " Colt	note	50.00
Jordan Holden	2 Horses		156.50
"	2 "		113.50
"	2 "		71.00
"	2 "		122.00
"	2 "		122.00
"	1 Saddle		6.25
J. W. Dudley	1 horse		45.25
Widow	7 Sheep		1.00
C. Harris	1 Colt		5
J. H. Byall	1 Stack Oats		4.00
C. Harris	1 " "		4.00
"	1 " "		4.00
Wm. Taylor	1 " "	note	6.85
A. W. Leather	1 " "		7.00
John Patterson	1 " "		9.60
Charles Holden	1 wagon		35.30
W. M. Morgan	1 "		5.15
J. B. Parson	1 Shot gun	paid	2.60
			<u>\$ 1104 10</u>

The above is a true and perfect account of sale of the personal estate of Simpson Harris dec'd to be administered (except the crop of corn) this 23^d day of Sept^r 1852

Recorded Oct 7th 1852

John W. Gordon Adm^r of Simpson Harris dec'd

White & W. Beech

Names Articles Amt

all his real and personal estate in his life and his hand writing and that he is now dead - and that believe the

State of Tennessee - Rutherford County Court Sept: Term 1852
To John H. Gordon a citizen of Rutherford County - It appearing to the County Court now in session that William White has died leaving no will and the Court being satisfied as to your claim to the administration and you having given bond and qualified as directed by law, and the Court having ordered that letters of administration be issued to you -

These are therefore to authorize and empower you to take into your possession and control all the goods chattles claims and papers of the said intestate, and return a true and perfect inventory thereof to our County Court in 90 days, to collect and pay all debts, and to do and transact all the duties in relation to said estate which lawfully devolve on you as administrator, and after having settled up said estate to deliver the residue thereof to who are by law entitled -

Witness John Woods Clerk of said Court at Office, this 6th day of September 1852 and 77th year of American Independence -
John Woods Clk -

Recorded Oct: 7th 1852

Warriss Dehplon Recd

State of Tennessee - Rutherford County Court Sept: Term 1852
To John H. Gordon a citizen of Rutherford County - It appearing to the County Court now in session that Simpson Warriss has died leaving no will, and the Court being satisfied as to your claim to the administration and you having given bond and qualified as directed by law, and the Court having ordered that letters of administration be issued to you -

These are therefore to authorize and empower you to take into your possession and control all the goods chattles claims and papers of the said intestate, and return a true and perfect inventory thereof to our County Court in 90 days, to collect and pay all debts, and to do and transact all the duties in relation to said estate which lawfully devolve on you as administrator, and after having settled up said estate to deliver the residue thereof to those who are by law entitled -

Witness John Woods Clerk of said Court at Office, this 6th day of September 1852, and 77th year of American Independence -
John Woods Clk -

Recorded Oct: 7th 1852

Blackman Lazarus Recd

State of Tennessee - Rutherford County Court Sept: Term 1852
To Alfred Blackman a citizen of Rutherford County - It appearing to the County Court now in session that Lazarus Blackman has died leaving no will, and the Court being satisfied as to your claim to the administration, and you having given bond and qualified by law and the Court having ordered that letters of administration be issued to you -

These are therefore to authorize and empower you to take into your possession and control all the goods chattles claims and papers of the said intestate and return a true and perfect inventory thereof to

additional pages inside

and so said was acquainted with names mentioned in said life and
 his hand writing and that he is now dead - and that believe the
 nature attached to said codicil to be in his own proper hand
 and was ordered to be recorded

John Woods

State of Tennessee }
 Rutherford County, Grand Jurors Term 1853.

Do John Sandman a citizen of Rutherford County
 it appearing to the Grand Jurors that John Hall has died and
 a written will in which you are appointed executor, which has
 duly proved in open Court, and you having qualified according
 law and it having been ordered by the Court that letters testam-
 entary issue to you

There are therefore to empower you the said John Sandman to
 upon the execution of said will and take your possession all the
 property and to return to this Court in ninety days a perfect
 thereof and make due collection of all debts and after paying
 the just demands against the testator and settling up the business
 said estate according to law you will pay over and deliver the
 and its effects that may remain in your hands and to do all other
 that may be required according to the provisions of the said will
 the laws of the land.

Witness W. Woods Clerk at office the 30th day of January 1853
 and 77th year of American Independence

John Woods

Recorded Jan'y 24th 1853

Charles Simpson dec'd

Yr. Macgowan	1 st \$666	\$2.00	\$10.
do do	2 nd lot	\$666	10.
do do	3 rd "	5 "	10.
do do	4 th "	5 "	10.
Elijah Carter	5 th "	5 "	10.
do do	6 th "	5 "	11.
do do	7 th remainder	5 "	11.

the above is a true list of all the ballance of the personal property
 of Simpson Charles dec'd Note with approved security was
 due ten months after date this 22nd day of Novr 1852

John H. Gordon

Recorded Jan'y 24th 1853

adm^r of Simpson's Est

Summers. George N. dec'd


1 pair of upper leather	10	Mary Summers
1 doat horse skin	30	M. V. Summers
1 white stone	05	" "
1 Iron square	40	J. N. Summers
1 slate	30	" "

In the name of god Amen. This first day
September Eighty Six. I Tyne Davis of the County of
Aswell and State of North Carolina, Being Sick and
Weak but of Sufut and Sound Senses Memory
do make and Ordain this my Last will and Testa-
ment in Manner and Form following. First and
incipally I Comend my Sole to god who gave it
and to Receive Remission of my Sins. This together
with the Merits of Mediation of my Saviour Jesus Christ
and my Body to the Earth to be Decently Buried
to the Discretion of my Executors Hereafter
mentioned. Here I give and Bequath to my Daughter
Mary Abber Crombie the Sum of Five Shillings
They having already Received their part of
Estate. — Thus Done

I give to my Son Christopher Harris one tract of land
Eight Acre Creek in the County of Rockingham containing
hundred and Twelve Acres to him and his heirs for ever
& land is to be sold to the Highest bidder at two years
to - and the money put to Interest as the Executors
think most to my said Son Christophers advantage
I give to my Daughter Ede Harris one negro named
Phar to her and her heirs forever. Item I give to my
daughter Lidsey one negro Dilsey to her and her heirs
Ever. Item I give to my grand son William Chapman
Scromby sixteen pounds it being the full value of Two
red and Ninety five paper Dollars which was all that I
had by the Death of my Mother. Item my will and Desire is
her the payment of all my Just Debts and Legacies before
that my whole Estate be Equally Divided Amongst my
Sons and Two youngest Daughters. Except my son Tyne
& he is not to receive no part of my house hold furniture
stock of Horses he already have Received his full part of both
my Desire is that my Executors to be hereafter named have
sole management and Direction of my two youngest Daughters

M I give and Bequeath to my Daughter Frances
her wife to John Lewis Dainey the Sum of five
things only they having already Received there
is of my Estate. Item I give to my son Tyne
is all the Land that I possess in the County
Caswell Seven Hundred Acres more or less
him and his heirs for Ever. Item I give to my
Sons Simpson Harris and Robert Harris one
part of land in the County of Buckingham con-
taining five Hundred and Sixty Acres more or
less to be Equally Divided between them the
North and East Side of the Creek Little Troublesome
my son Robert, and the South and west side of
said Creek to my son Simpson and also I give
to my son Robert one Hundred pounds in Cash ^{him his heirs for} to them and
theirs for Ever.

the Estates untill they come of age & is maid
 lastly I Nominate constitute and appointe my two sons
 Henry and Simpson Harris and my Son in law
 John Dabney to be Executors to this my last
 will and Testament in witness whereof I have unto
 my hand and seal the Day and year above

Tyrus Harris 

Wm Jones (Jurat) }
 mark } Tyrus Harris & John Dabney
 Wm Oldham (Jurat) } and Simpson Harris
 Exec^{rs} Qualify'd

Witness
 Quoted in Book
 B. 162
 John
 Wm Jones
 The witness were duly sworn before me
 by John Jones Wm Oldham & Simpson Harris
 Corroborated by
 Wm Jones

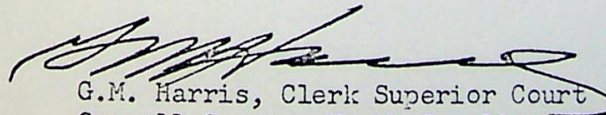
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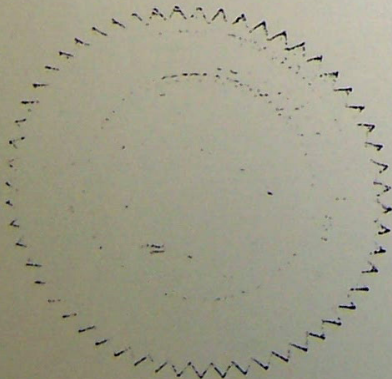
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT
OFFICE OF THE CLERK

I, G.M. HARRIS, Clerk of the Superior Court of Caswell County,
State of North Carolina, which is a Court of Record, having an official seal,
which is affixed, do hereby certify that the foregoing and attached ((2))
sheets to be a true copy of the will of Tyree Harris

as the same is taken from and compared with the original now on file in this
office.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed
the seal of the Superior Court of Caswell County at my office in the city of
Yanceyville, North Carolina, this the 7 day of April, 19 56.


G.M. Harris, Clerk Superior Court
Caswell County, North Carolina



WILL OF TYREE HARRIS, PROBATED IN JANUARY COURT, 1787

In the name of God Amen, This first day of September Eight six I Tyree Harriss of the County of Caswell and State of North Carolina being sick and weak but of perfect and sound sense, memory do make and ordain this my last Will and Testament in manner and form following,

First and principally I commend my soul to God who gave it, hoping to receive remission for my sins, through the merrits of medeation of my Saviour Jesus Christ and my body to the Earth to be decently buried at the discretion of my Executors hereafter mentioned, Item I give and bequeath to my daughter Nancy Abbecrumbie the sum of five shillings only they having already received their part of my estate Item I give and bequeath to my daughter Franciss Dabney wife to Cornelius Dabney the sum of five shillings only they having already received their part of my Estate Item I give to my son Tyree Harriss all the lands that I possess in the County of Caswell Seven hundred acres more or less to him and his heirs forever, Item, I give to my two sons Simpson Harris & Robert Harris one tract of land in the County of Rockingham containing ~~five~~ five hundred and sixty acres more or less to be equally divided between them the North and east side of the Creek, little troublesome. To my son Robert and the South and West side of said Creek to my son Simpson and also, I give to my son Robert one hundred pounds in cash; to him and his heirs forever Item, I give to my son Christopher Harris one tract of land on High Rock Creek, in the County of Rockingham, containing five hundred & twelve acres, to him and his heirs forever, which land is to be sold to the highest bidder, at two years Credit and the money put to interest as the Executors may think most to my said son Christophers advantage, Item I give to my daughter Ede Harris one negro named _____ to her and her heirs forever, Item, I give to my daughter Siddey one negro Delsey to have and her heirs forever Item I give to my grandson William Chapman Abercumby, sixteen pounds it being the full value of two hundred and ninety five paper dollars which was all that I received by the death of my Mother. Item My will and desire is that after the payment of all my just debts and legacys before mentioned that my whole Estate be equally divided amongst my four sons and two youngest daughters, except my son Tyree Harris he is not to receive, no part of my household furniture nor stock of horses he already have received his full part of both, and my desire is that my Executors to be

hereafter named have the sole management and direction of two youngest daughters,
and their estates until they arrive of age or is married. And lastly I nominate
constitute and appoint my two sons Tyree Harriss and Simpson Harriss and my son in
law Cornelius Dabney to be executors to this my last Will and Testament.

In Witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal the day and year above
written.

Tyree Harris (Seal)

His
Teste: John X Jones
Mark

Zeke Oldham

January Court 1787

The execution of this Will ~~was~~ was duly proved in open Court by John Jones and Zeke
Oldham & ordered to be recorded.

Teste

A. E. Murphy CSC

I am referring to this information
on Mary Ann Simpson from Meneta Thorpe.

Becky James

TYREE HARRIS, SR. -- Born April 8, 1728, Virginia; Died Before Jan. 1787,
Caswell Co., N.C.; Married 1. Elizabeth Chapman, 2. 1757, Mary Ann Simpson,
born ca 1741, died before Sept. 1, 1786.

Tyree Harris, Sr. served as Patriot having received Certificate for services
rendered. Vol. XI - 73 Folio 3 N. C. Revolutionary Army Accounts - State Dept.
of Archives and History, Raleigh, N. C.

The Children of Tyree Harris, Sr.

- | | |
|--|----------------|
| 1. Nancy, married Abercrombia | 4. Simpson |
| 2. Francis, married Cornelius Dabney | 5. Robert |
| 3. Tyree, born 1760, married Susanna Swift | 6. Christopher |

7. Ede

8. Liddey

Descendants:

Meneta Allison Thorpe (Richard Young) No. 452580