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Character Sketch of Jasper E. Bynum

FAYE DYNUM GAUGGLE
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Grandpa Bynum was affectionately known in Oneonta, Alabama, as "Uncle Jasper." Every village has its town character, and I believe he held this title for a few years.

He was a paradox, being known by the entire community as a great wit as well as a great saint. He could turn quickly from raucous guffaws at one of his inexhaustible supply of jokes to quoting scriptures or praying. He could usually be found on the street for hours at a time, with an audience gathered around him. This audience situation he loved.

He wrote articles for "The Southern Democrat" which he referred to as "my pieces". His habit was to corner one or more friends on the street, pull from his pocket one of these compositions, and ask some friend to read it aloud. Meanwhile, he stood, mouth open, drinking it in. At the end he would remark, "Pretty good for a seventy-eight year old boy, isn't it?" This feeding the ego was a source of embarrassment to us at the time, but considering his opportunities and looking back through the years, I realize he had unusual abilities and a remarkable memory for facts, dates and people.

Sometimes his attempts at poetry almost reached the heights of free verse, though the term would have been completely foreign to him. He often felt that his own people did not appreciate his family history book; "But", he would concede, "some day they will!" And how true that prediction has proved.

Confederate soldier reunions were high spots in Grandpa's life. Once he announced his return from one by hitting the porch and shouting the Rebel Yell. I rushed out screaming, "Don't strain so, Grandpa, you'll burst your goiter!"

Sometimes when I overslept Grandpa would sneak to my door, slap his hands on his thighs and crow for all the world just like a rooster. His seventy-fifth birthday he rose early and began work with hammer and saw. He made an old-fashioned porch swing for me that day because I was his youngest grandchild.

A good man's religious life gives him the greatest satisfaction. So it was with Grandpa. He always held a record for church and prayer service attendance. As long as he was able he went to the Methodist annual conferences to be in fellowship with his "preachers." He had been a great "Shouting Methodist" as he called it, but he was a bit infirm for such as I remember him. He wanted people to be emotional in their religion. I can see him now in the "Amen Corner" where he could watch both the speaker and the congregation. When he grew very happy his chin would quiver, his eyes turn misty, and his mouth would break into a

smile. He would look at the congregation as if to say, "How can you sit there so unmoved?"

A great part of this religion overflowed into song. He especially loved the Sacred Harp songs, and he made many long tiresome trips to singings. He instinctively knew many of the elements of good music such as harmony, rhythm, tone, and such, although he never studied. As a teen-ager at the piano I was a victim of the jazz of the 1920's. He openly expressed his aversion for jazz, and I retaliated by saying all his Sacred Harp songs sounded exactly alike. We seemed poles apart in our tastes, but we were probably innately alike except for the times. He once told me a good device for emphasizing a note in singing was to strike it softly and then swell to the end of it. Mother Nature seemed to have taught him what some of us had to be told! I wonder what he would say if he could know that his beloved Sacred Harp songs have been lifted from their homely rural settings and promoted to the ranks of Chamber Music and sung in Carnegie Hall.

It is said that Grandpa practiced keen finesse in dealing with individuals. Once when his small children brought in some undesirables, he called them all together for prayer. At the end of his long petitions he raised his eyes to find only his own offspring still kneeling forlornly. His prayer, I'm sure, was the more the less sincere. He reasoned he had killed two birds with one stone.

At one time Grandpa's hotel burned, and he sustained considerable loss. His friends urged him to resort to the bankruptcy law; they argued, that if ever anyone was justified, he was. But he refused. Paying that debt became an obsession with him, though he rarely spoke of it. With Grandma's help he managed for years to carry something into the village to sell each day—a pound of butter, a dozen eggs, or just a cabbage. This "come-down" from the important mercantile man and hotel proprietor he formerly had been apparently did not disturb him. His personal ledger during that hard time is open on my lap as I write; disbursements on one side and credits on the other. Then one day he was relieved from these meticulous entries; the debt was paid at last.

Soon Grandma died and he came to live with us. He was lonely but he never lost his humor nor his zest for life.

One night in the wee hours my mother heard repeated chucklings in his room. She knocked and on entering she found him trying to squeeze his waist line into his famous wedding pants. They were his pride and joy because his mother had made them by hand for his first wedding. They had also served him for his second marriage.

Grandpa exposed himself to bitter weather on a trip to his daughter's funeral. He took flu, became paralyzed, and lay in a stupor for days. Uncle Sam Lester, his pastor, visited him. Uncle Sam held his hand and laughed. This was not sacrilege, for Uncle Sam, also growing old, was seeing himself with Grandpa along the path toward the Supreme Achievement into which a great soul was entering. (D)

PREFACE

The object in writing these biographical sketches has been first of all, the glory of God and the building up and strengthening of His kingdom, especially among the relatives and all the friends into whose hands they may fall.

The aim of the author has not been a literary one, but to give in a simple narrative style sketches of the lives of the members of the great Bynum family; great not in deeds of wonderful achievement, in wealth, education nor endowments, though many were not stinted along these lines; but great in numbers, in humility, in love, in faith, and in practical piety.

In these sketches we have tried not simply to extol their virtues but also to deplore their deficiencies. We have shown how some through error have failed, and how many of these "have come out more than conquerors" and lived lives of holiness and usefulness; and we have flattered ourselves to believe that many will find in this effort spiritual meat and be blessed and refreshed. While there are none who have in a wonderful way made a display of heroic martyrdom in some great crisis, and thereby won renown for future generations, still there are many with that heroic and martyr spirit which displays itself most conspicuously in doing well for Christ the plain every day duties of life.

We wish to thank the relatives and friends for the assistance they have so lovingly given in the way of data in the preparation of this volume.

We leave this little book with you, praying that each reader may find in its simple utterances some things that will lead him to consider more the life that lies beyond, and sustained by Divine grace, as were these whose pictures I have tried to paint — not with the gorgeous spectacular colors which the word generally implies, but have used the plainer tints and tones — may walk daily in the Heavenly way, trusting in Him who would not willingly see any of us perish.

Ononta, Alabama

J. E. BYNUM

HISTORY OF THE BYNUM FAMILY

Written in 1916 by J. E. Bynum,

Oneonta, Alabama.

With my grandfather, John Bynum, styled
the tree of the great Bynum family.

The father of my grandfather, John Bynum, was named Isaac. Isaac's father with his brother, came from England in 1735 and is supposed to have settled in North Carolina. My great grandfather was born in North Carolina in 1755.

The two brothers that first came to America were in the Revolutionary War of seven years when the immortal George Washington led the gallant patriots of America against King George the III. When peace was declared, I suppose those two brothers were among the number who helped to put up the flag of Old Glory.

My grandfather John Bynum, was born in 1784. He had two brothers, Asa and James; and two sisters, Rebecca and Cynthia. They were all born in North Carolina and moved to South Carolina where they all married.

John and Asa married sisters. John married Rhoda Murphree and Asa married Rebecca Murphree. These sisters were daughters of Solomon Murphree after whom Murphree's Valley was named.

I do not know whom James Bynum married. Cynthia married Moses Cornelius in 1806 and Rebecca married George Glover. They moved from North Carolina to South Carolina and in 1818 they moved to Murphree's Valley, Blount County, Alabama.

My great-grandfather, Solomon Murphree, and my grandfather, John Bynum, and his family came by Tennessee. My great-grandfather, Solomon Murphree and my grandmother and her children stopped in Tennessee while my grandfather and a negro man named Dick, who belonged to Murphree, came to Alabama and stopped six miles northeast of Oneonta. They cleared a field and made a crop. Grandfather told me sixty-five years ago that his nearest neighbors were ten miles away. He said there was a man who lived down the valley ten miles away and whose name was Stephen Box. A man by the name of Brister lived ten miles up the valley in what is now called Brister's Cove.

During the first year of my grandfather's life in Alabama he occupied a home that was very humble, indeed. The house was a pole cabin, with no floor except the bare earth. A pile of leaves upon which he spread his blankets was his bed. His skillet frying pan, wooden pall and gourd, shot gun, Bible, butcher knife, dog, another plow, axe, hoe, a pony and Uncle Dick made up his pos-
sessories

There were the wild beasts around them—the squirrels, coons, opossum, fox, wildcats, deer wolves, and occasionally a bear. There were also turkeys, hawks, hoot-owls, quail, and all kinds of birds. I suppose they could poke their guns through the cracks of their cabins and kill all the wild meat they wanted.

With no church and no mail my grandfather must have lived a lonely life. Only think of his not being able to hear from his wife and children more often than every six months. But he had his Bible to read and the sun paid him a visit most every day and the moon almost every night. And when the melancholy hour of the day came and the beautiful rays of the sun kissed the western hills, I see in my imagination, grandfather watching the sun as it painted the yellow clouds in the east, all the time thinking of his dear Rhoda and little babies in Tennessee. And then I think I see him rub his pony and pat his dog and hear him say to Dick and Watch, "Let us go in and get our supper now." Supper was soon over. Grandfather and Dick sit down in front of a pine knot light and whet their axes for the next day's work, and during the night they could hear the barking of the fox, the fighting wildcats and the howling wolves. From a hill west of the cabin the old hoot owl sounds his old base voice and says, "Who are you?" and as the sound reaches the opposite hill on the east, the echo comes back in a tenor voice, "Who are you?" This is kept up for hours at the time.

The whip-poor-will's voice echoed from hill to hilltop, and the nightengale's song with its melodies could be heard all night long. And when the sun was coming back to spend another twelve hours with them, what a beautiful sight it must have been when it drove the darkness back and the moon and stars took their rest, and all the wild animals went back to their hiding places, and the mocking birds began to sing their beautiful songs, I imagine they almost forgot the loneliness of the night.

When the crop was finished grandfather went back to Tennessee after his wife and children and left Dick and the dog to take care of the home. He came back to Murphree's Valley in 1818 and died in 1868 at the age of eight-four years.

Grandfather and grandmother were good people. They stood as great lights on the way that leads from earth to heaven. Grandmother had sense enough to shout when she got happy. They belonged to the Methodist church.

When Grandfather was on his death bed I heard him repeat a number of times this Scripture, "Behold, what manner of love the Father hath bestowed upon us, that we should be called the sons of God." We are so glad that his life stood as a light in a benighted land; as "a city on a hill" that could "not be hidden." In his death his soul appeared to be anchored in the city of our Lord.

With this before us we make him the great trunk of the tree of the Bynum family.

ASA BYNUM

Oldest son of John Bynum, trunk of the tree

Asa Bynum, the oldest son of John Bynum, was born in 1807, and married in 1827 to Miss Cindarella Murphree. To this union were born four daughters. The oldest, Sallie, was born in 1828, and married about 1848 to Joel Morton. They had several children whose names I do not remember.

Joel died in the Civil War in 1862 or 1863. In a few years his widow married Mr. Anderson Higgins. They moved to Texas more than forty years ago. They fought the same battles that we are fighting.

The second daughter's name was Lavicie. She was born in 1830 and married in 1849 to Mr. Alison Blakely, one of the best men in the county. To them were born one son and one daughter. The son's name was James and the daughter's name was Sarah Ann. The daughter married William Hallmark.

Alison Blakely died about 1852. A few years later Cousin Lavicie married Mr. Lewis French and moved to Texas forty years ago. The trials they endured and the temptations they overcame were like unto ours. Peace to their memory.

Asa Bynum's third daughter's name was Orlena. Her life was short. She lived only 8 years. She was born in 1838 and made a trip with her father to Tuscaloosa in 1847. She went to give him company along the way. The first evening on their way home when they had stopped for the night, while the father had gone after a bucket of water, little Orlena, got too near the campfire. Her clothing caught on fire and she was fatally burned. She lived only about eight days. They were eighty miles from home. They were cared for at the home of a Mr. Nabors, a good man who made no charges for his hospitality.

The mother and sisters hastened to the child's bedside and was with her when the end came. How lonely must have been their hearts when they were forced to return without Orlena. Her little burned body was laid to rest near Tuscaloosa.

This family lived at this time four miles west of Oneonta. Asa Bynum owned a mill at that time which was called a merchant mill. He rebuilt the mill while it was in his possession and employed Mr. Joe Brittain who was a splendid mill-wright to do his work, putting the mill in first class condition. Many thousand bushels of wheat were ground and carried to Montgomery and Tuscaloosa and sold. He sold the mill in 1850 and moved to Big Spring Valley about the year 1850.

Asa Bynum was a good man. He was a Methodist minister. He owned five or six slaves. In the year 1860 he and his wife decided to move to Texas. Mrs. Bynum, with a wagon and team, a grandson, and her youngest daughter went West to within ten miles of the Texas line, stopping in Arkansas. The husband remained behind to sell his land, slaves, and other property. The Civil War having broken out, and the price of slavery having been reduced so that he could not sell, he decided not to go West.

After the war closed the wife, with her grandson and daughter, returned to Alabama. They returned with four Texas ponies. They bought heavy duck cloth and made four large pack sacks and packed their clothing and bed-clothing in the sacks. A sack was placed on each pony. Each one rode a pony. The riderless one was led a few days after which time he followed without being led. Their return trip was six hundred miles in length. The youngest daughter who made this marvelous trip with her mother married Mr. Yerby Wilson.

In 1865 this family moved from Big Spring Valley into Sand Valley, one and one-half miles from Oneonta. In 1868 they moved twelve miles east of Oneonta, where he had purchased a farm. In 1870 he sold his farm and moved to Texas. They moved in wagons. Uncle Asa drove a four mule team to his wagon, and his wife drove a yoke of oxen. They went to Ellis County, Texas.

They started late in the fall and as the weather grew colder my aunt had a pot placed in her wagon and before leaving camp in the morning she would take the chunks from the fire and place them in her pot, putting in the wagon some short sticks of wood to replenish the fire. In this way she was kept comfortably warm. She was about 58 years of age. She drove her team six hundred miles on this trip.

They settled in Ellis County and erected a church at what is known as Oak Branch camp-ground. They came back to Alabama in 1872 to collect some debts. They were forced in the collections to take a pair of mules and a wagon. They drove the mules back to Texas. In 1874 Aunt Cindarella Bynum came back to Alabama after her mother-in-law, Rhoda Bynum, and they returned to Texas.

My uncle, Asa Bynum, had a bag of gold, hidden in a straw-bed. In preparing for one of his moves, eight or ten miles away they emptied the straw out of their beds expecting to refill with fresh straw at their new home. They had forgotten the bag of gold and left it behind. However, when they remembered it they returned to the pile of straw and secured the money.

Readers, only think of the courage, the determination of this remarkable woman. Cannot we, as she, with an indomitable will, set our heads and hearts on an everyday useful career knowing not the word fail, but make our lives worth while to ourselves and mutually helpful to those with whom we come in contact.

The splendid career of this good woman came to an end in 1881. She died at the age of seventy-two years. My uncle married again in 1882. He was at that time about seventy-five years of age. He married a Miss Long who was twenty-nine years of age. They moved two hundred miles farther west. In 1890 he became afflicted. He was a very religious man. He had preached the gospel for more than forty years.

The camp meeting at Oak Branch always began on the second Sunday of July. This being his old home church he asked his wife to carry him back and place him in a tent near the services

as he did not think he would live through the services. He also said that he wished to die during one of the services in the great harvest.

One day when God's spirit had been poured out upon the people in the congregation, and while they rejoiced and he rejoiced in his tent, his spirit took its flight for the saints eternal home.

"Servants of God, well done!
Rest from they loved employ;
The battle's fought, the victory won,
Enter thy Master's joy

The pains of death are past,
Labor and sorrow cease;
And, life's long war-fare closed at last,
His soul is found in peace.

Soldier of Christ, well done!
Praise be thy new employ;
And while eternal ages run,
Rest in thy Savior's joy."

Shall we meet again? Yes.

TAPLEY BYNUM

Second Son of John Bynum, trunk of the tree

Tapley Bynum was the second son of John Bynum. He was born in South Carolina in 1809; moved to Alabama in 1818. He was converted early in his boyhood days and joined the Methodist church. Hence his heart never became hardened in sin. He was married in 1831 to Miss Eliza Cornelius and planned well for a happy life. They were true to each other and had a happy home.

Father always thanked God for his meals and invoked his blessings upon each before partaking of the food. At the close of each day the Heavenly Father was given gratitude and praise for his protection during the day and the blessings that each day brought to his home. His loving care and watchfulness was asked for his loved ones during the night. Neither my father nor mother was educated. Father read very little except in the Bible and the hymn books. He knew not mathematics but could count interest or money much quicker than some of the teachers of today. He was called the peacemaker of the community. Like Henry Clay, whatever disturbances might arise, he was always ready to "pour oil on the troubled waters."—"Blessed are the peacemakers: for they shall be called the children of God."

My mother was a good Christian mother. When she got happy she would get up and walk the floor and shouted and praised the Lord, and the saints rejoiced and sinners trembled.

My father was a farmer. He bought the land now known as the Station Editon to Oneonta, Ala. He bought this property in the year 1834; he lived on it until 1853; he then moved one and one-half miles north over in Sand Valley, and lived there the remaining part of his life. He died in 1864, at the age of 55 years. When my father married his property consisted of one mare and an axe. With this property and his bride he hopefully began the journey of married life. He raised horses, mules, cattle, hogs, sheep, goats, chickens, ducks, geese, turkeys; he also had bees in the backyard. He raised corn, wheat, oats, and potatoes. He did not raise much cotton.

Sixty years ago one might go to his home, look in his corn crib in the month of March, and see four or five hundred bushels of corn, all of which was husked. In his garden could be seen fifty or sixty bushels of wheat. Then if one should peep into his smoke-house he could see fifty or sixty pieces of meat hanging about seven feet from the ground with several heaps of green oak bark on the ground being burned for the smoke to get in its work of giving the meat its beautiful golden color and fine flavor, which made a sick man hungry to look at it. On a shelf by the wall of the smoke-house could be seen eight or ten large gourds that would hold from two to four gallons each of home-raised lard. We had eggs by the baskets full and could not market them for three cents per dozen. So we had fried eggs for breakfast, boiled eggs for dinner, and roasted eggs until bed time.

There was not a paper bag within one hundred miles of our home. My father was very industrious. He worked hard and had plenty. The "pot always boiled" at our home. He was big-hearted and liked company. We always had a number of visitors in our home. The doors and hearts were always wide open to ministers. It was a splendid place for the weary, worn, and hungry to stop. My father believed that he who kept strangers might "entertain angels unawares." He was loyal to the church, attending regularly and promptly. He had a tent at two camp grounds and tented at both places.

My father believed in prayer and practiced it in his life. I remember so well one day when a little boy, my father said to my brother and me, "I'm going down here to look over the crop and you may go with me if you wish." As we walked down through the corn, I was impressed with its beauty. The rows were so clean; the sky above was clear; the bright rays of the sun made its way down through the green leaves, the gentle zephyr winds blew the corn blades about and softened the rays of the sun. It was just a day to make one feel so happy and so hopeful. I felt the inspiration from such an environment. My father evidently did also, as he fell down upon his knees about fifteen steps from us and held communion with nature's Creator, "the giver of every good and perfect gift."

My brother and I stood and looked on in reverent silence for we felt that we were on holy ground. I could never forget the incident had I ever tried. I believe if I had spent even the greater

part of my life in stateless this scene alone would have taken me back to the place of faith filled prayer and to my Father's God.

My father's estate when divided among his ten children gave to each five hundred dollars. There is none of this money left; but the prayer in the corn-field is with me yet. His prayers and upright life have been before me like "a cloud by day and a pillar of fire by night."

Tapley Bynum and Eliza Bynum had thirteen children born to them. The second one, Mary Ann, lived only five and one-half years. She died of hemorrhage of the nose. The third, a little girl baby, lived only two or three hours. After she had been dead twelve or thirteen years father and mother named her Alabama. The thirteenth one was named Artellissa. She lived six weeks and died in 1858. The other ten children lived and had families of their own. Tapley Bynum died at the age of fifty-five years, in 1864. Eliza Bynum lived to be sixty-seven years old and died in 1882.

"God calls our loved ones but we lose not wholly,
What He hath given,
They live on earth, in thought and deed, as truly,
As in His heaven."

J. E. BYNUM

Oldest son of Tapley Bynum and author of this book

The oldest son of Tapley Bynum is Jasper E. Bynum, the author of these biographical sketches, and who is a grandson of John Bynum, made the trunk of the tree of the large Bynum family. I should like to add by way of parenthesis that I feel inadequate to the task.

J. E. Bynum, the subject of this sketch was born in a log cabin one-half mile northeast of Oneonta in the year of 1838. There were three girl babies in the family before I came; I was "little buddy." Like other babies in those days, I wore little short shirts, red flannel dresses, and had my share of poor John tea, Bateman drops, paregoric, and worm candy.

When I was three years old I had a long shirt. When I was four years old I had what was called "britches;" these were my toe nail days. I had from one to three nails off at a time. Sometimes I would meet with an old hen with little chicks, and she would fly at me, cackle and squall, flap her wings over my head, scaring me almost to death. When I would run away as fast as I could, the old hen would come down to the ground where I had lost a part of a toe nail and my coon-skin cap. But my good mother would tie up my toe, give me a piece of bread and butter. I would then go back to the battle ground that the old hen had left, get my "cooncy" cap, and was all right 'till something else happened.

When I was seven years of age I went to mill horse-back all by myself, four miles away! When I was nine years of age I

plowed until the crop was finished. At eleven years of age I made a pair of shoes for myself. When I was ten years of age I joined the Methodist church. I had been going regularly to Sunday school since I was seven years old. In 1845 when I started to Sunday school, we carried our hymn books, Bibles, catechisms, and blueback spellers. We who could not read would spell. We had no literature, so we did the best we could without it.

I had very little educational advantages. I usually attended school about thirty days in the summer and about that length of time in the winter. I have had the privilege of attending church almost every Sunday and Sunday evening since I was ten years of age. I am now seventy-eight years old and I'm not tired going. Truly, "The lines are fallen unto me in pleasant places."

I was married in 1856 to Miss Frances Shockley. She was a beautiful little woman and a sweet singer; one of the best I ever heard. To us were born two daughters and two sons. The oldest daughter's name was Mary. She was born in 1857; Rufus A Bynum, the oldest son, was born in 1859; Sallie, the second daughter, was born in 1860; and George, the youngest son, was born in 1863.

I was a soldier in the Confederate army in the sixties. I was in the battle of Chickamauga, September 20, 1863. How I remember that day; an awful day, and yet a bright beautiful day. I wish I had the ability to describe the battle.

We Confederate soldiers had a breastwork of old rotten logs we had picked up and put together. It was about two feet high. When the picket firing began we dropped down behind those logs. The Yankees threw a cannon ball in the top of an old dead pine tree and cut the top off. It fell within thirty feet of where I was. About the time the drum and the fife played Dixie which braced us for the affray. Then the command was given to charge, and over those breastworks we went. Then followed the roar of the cannons, the bursting of bomb shells over our heads; the blood, the shrieks, the cries, the groans, and we were gone. On and on, we went with our flags floating through the breeze.

The battle still raged. The Rebels pressed it hard. Finally the Dixie boys raised a Rebel yell and made double leaps and bounds with a fixed purpose of victory or death, and the Yankees went the other way and victory was ours. But how dearly was this victory purchased. Twenty thousand men had been killed; four or five thousand women had been made widows; and more than ten thousand children were made orphans. Truly "war is hell."

While the brave heroes were lying dead on the battlefield the widows of the officers were in their city homes having a Belteshazzar time at the theatres and with their poodle dogs.

The widows of many of the private soldiers were in their lonely private homes; away over behind the hills in their pole cabins with a meagre support. Their personal property consisting of a blind horse, a one-horned cow, and most of them with five or six little ragged, hungry children.

They all get the news of a great battle but the casualties are not known. Oh, the anxious, weary sad hours of waiting for some

news from their loved ones. They linger between hope and despair. Finally the awful intelligence comes: "Your husband was killed in the battle of Chickamauga." The mother and larger children weep bitterly. How dark is the future!

War is such a robber. It has brought untold misery to the people of every age. "They shall not hurt and destroy in all my holy mountain; for the earth shall be full of the knowledge of the Lord, as the waters cover the sea."

When we "fill the earth with the knowledge of the Lord," we will help usher in the glad day when they shall "not hurt nor destroy in my holy temple." Then will be fulfilled our daily prayer "thy will be done in earth as it is in heaven."

"Waft, waft ye winds, his story,
 "And you, ye waters, roll,
 Till like a sea of glory,
 It spreads from pole to pole;
 Till o'er our ransomed nature,
 The lamb for sinners slain,
 Redeemer, King, Creator,
 In bliss returns to reign."

I never can forget that memorable day. After looking over a part of the battlefield at the broken artillery, broken guns, lost knap sacks, and lost canteens; and as the last hour of the day came and the sun seemed to be anxious to hide itself from the scene; and as the soft, gentle breeze moved so mildly over the sleeping dead where lay the gray and the blue; the brave and the true. There were those from the North and the South; the East and the West. There were the officers with their marks of distinction; with their swords and epaulets; and together they shall lie until the sweet bye and bye. After this battle I guarded General Polk's headquarters for three or four weeks.

After this time I was sent to a hospital at Marietta, Ga. I remained there four weeks; the doctors then gave me a furlough for forty days. I received my furlough on the 4th day of December and arrived home on the 12, being eight days on the way. I could walk only a few steps without resting. I missed making connection with the boat at Rome and had to wait three days for the next boat. There was a house there where they kept transient soldiers free. I went there and registered but I could not stay there and hear the bitter oaths; and see the card playing. It looked as if mothers' prayers were forgotten. I rented a room in a hotel at a dollar per day. I took my meals at a restaurant.

When the boat had returned I went down to get passage. Deck passage was free but cabin passage had to be paid for. I took deck passage as I expected to get to Gadsden that day, but we got hung on a sand bar and were two days and nights on the journey. I only carried my dinner and there was nothing to eat on the deck. There were two other soldiers on the deck with me. The second evening we bought some crackers from a boy and while

we were sitting around the stove with our crackers, we asked the watchman to sell us some beef, as there was a nice quarter hanging near us. He said he had no authority to sell it. We informed him that we wanted to get some. He asked us to wait until he could get where he could not see us. You perhaps can guess what happened to the beef.

When I was in Gadsden, Ala., I found a man coming this way with a wagon. He brought me to Big Will's creek. Another man brought me to old Mr. Grady's and helped me out of his wagon. I went up to the kitchen door and sat down in the door and asked Grandma Grady to give me a little sweet milk and mush. She said, "No, child, the soldiers have been here so often I think the milk is all gone. Child, where do you live?" she asked. "I live in Blount" was my reply.

She informed me that she had lived in Blount; and when I told her my name she said she knew the Bynums and they seemed like kinsfolk to her.

"Now, child, let me see if I have any milk. Since you say your name is Bynum, if I have any, you shall have it."

She went away and found about a quart. She put a skillet on some coals in front of the fire, I fanning the coals with her turkey tail fan until my mush was made. She brought me the milk in a bowl and the mush in the skillet.

I mixed the milk and mush and set it down close beside me on the floor. (You know the next item on the program.) This kind act of the good old woman was done fifty-two years ago. It is being recorded here while her body sleeps in the grave and her spirit is safe in the realms of eternal bliss.

Their means of conveyance here was poor; but the boys doubled a quilt four times, put it on the colt's back, lifted me on it; one of the boys led the colt and in this way I was carried to the next home.

The head of the house-hold was not in here. He came in about sunset. I told him that I was on my way home on a furlough, that, I wished to spend the night with him and be carried the next morning further toward home. The man told me he was not prepared to take care of me. I told him I had already had supper and if he could give me a quilt I could sleep in front of the fire, covering with my blankets. He said all right and treated me kindly; but his wife was furiously angry. She kept her bonnet pulled down over her face, but occasionally I could see the end of her nose which was red.

Later in the night the good man asked me if I were tired and when I answered in the affirmative he told his wife to get me a quilt as I had agreed to sleep in front of the fire. She replied she had no quilt to spare but went back to the children's bed and got a ragged quilt. My, my, that quilt!!!

The next morning I left the red nosed woman, her good husband sending me about six miles toward my destination. The next stop I made was on the top of the mountain where I found a good sweet woman who gave me a bowl of milk and a piece of

bread. Her good husband carried me to my uncle's where I spent the night.

Seven days of my furlough were gone and I had not yet seen home. How eager I was to see my wife and children: But when I got within five miles of home I learned that my wife was ill with fever. I had hoped to see the smiles like unto those we had at the matrimonial altar. As I neared home my joy was considerably mixed with sadness.

I went in and as I stood by the bed on which my sick wife lay, she looked up at Sister Jane and myself and said, "When have you heard from Jasper?"

Sister Jane says, "He is here standing by you."

She looked up and seemed to know me for a moment at the time. I stood there sick, worn, tired, and grief-stricken. Picture the sad scene. My baby boy, only seven months old was a mile away with my sister crying for his mother. The other children were standing around their mother's bed anxiously watching while she was racked with pain and scorched with fever. We had little hope of her recovery and our hearts were heavy. Amidst it all my affliction grew worse and I could not walk a step for three months.

On the 29th day of December 1863, the dear wife of my youth died and left me and the four little children. She died 52 years ago.

60 YEARS AGO

She breathed a song in the air,
It fell to earth she knew not where;
And now the song from beginning to end
Is found in the heart of her friend.

THE SONG

What's this that in my Soul is rising?
Is it grace, is it grace?
Which makes me keep, for mercy crying,
Is it grace, is it grace?
This work that's in my soul begun,
Which makes me strive all sin to shun;
It plants my soul beneath the sun,
Mercy's free, mercy's free.
And when to Jordan's floods we come
And cross the raging billows foam,
We'll shout when safely landed home:
Mercy's free, mercy's free.

My father moved me and my children to his home one mile from my home. I remained there nine months when I was married to Mrs. Moody. I farmed until 1867; I sold goods in 1867-1869. I ran a wagon shop in 1870.

I think so often of the happy days we spent together after

the children were old enough to sing. We would go into the big room in the evening with a bright fire burning in the big open fireplace made of hickory wood where we would sing together until about nine o'clock when we would kneel and say our prayers.

May such sweet memories linger with us until we are safely landed on the eternal shore.

In 1871, I ran a saw mill near Gadsden; in 1872, I moved to Gadsden; in 1873 I moved back to Blount county, farmed one year and sold goods in 1874 and 1875. In 1876 I moved back there where I was engaged in the mercantile business for the next three years. I then moved to Chepultepec where I continued in the mercantile business until 1886. I moved to Birmingham in 1887. I was engaged in the mercantile business there. I lived in Birmingham a few months. I moved back to Chepultepec and remained until 1889, when I moved to Oneonta, continuing the mercantile business from 1890 to 1895; I also kept a hotel up to the time it was burned in December, 1892. I rebuilt the hotel and sold it in 1893.

In 1904, my second wife died after an affliction of four years duration. I nursed her through her illness for four years and did all the house work for eighteen months. We lived together thirty-nine years and six months. She could repeat more hymns from memory than any one I ever knew.

"She is not dead but sleepeth."

"How true to our hearts was that beautiful sleeper!
With smiles for the joyful, with tears for the weeper!
Yet, ever more prompt, whether mournful or gay,
With warnings of love to the passing astray.
As a cloud of the sunset, slow melting in heaven;
As a star that is lost when the daylight is given,
As a glad dream of slumber, which wakens in bliss,
She hath passed to the world of the holy from this."

I wandered here and there and was so lonely. A tornado had passed through my mind. Even the trees seemed to weep. The sighing far away winds whispered back to me gone, gone, gone! The tear drops stood between me and all that could have been seen. Every sound I heard was a melancholy one. It seemed to say, "all alone and gone to come no more." In the lonely hours of the night I put my watch under my pillow to keep me company.

Finally I became interested in some other ladies. The first experience I had was one who thought she was too good for me and I knew I was too good for her. I met another real nice lady who was thirty-three years of age and as I was twice as old; I had sense enough to know that would not do. "Youth will not mate with age."

I met another but as she had children, I was afraid they would skin my head with a rock. The next woman I met was a woman whose brother had had a fight with a man and bit his nose off. As I wanted to keep my nose I let her go. The next one I met was old enough for my mother. The next one was young

thought she to be her grandfather. I then met another who was too old in the heel. That didn't suit me much and I let her go. I went to see several others, but they were as ugly as I was and I didn't think it a good idea for both of us to be ugly.

In 1905 I found a lady by the name of Mrs. Martha Smith and we were married. She is good looking and I look at her and she looks in the "looking glass." We get along nicely.

I was married when eighteen years of age; was the father of a child at nineteen; was grandfather at thirty-eight and great-grandfather at sixty-two. I have a pair of pants that my dear mother made for me with her beautiful white fingers sixty years ago. I was married in these pants in 1856, also married in them in 1864. They are white and are good yet.

I will tell you how we went to church fifty-five years ago when we had two babies. The church was two miles from our home. My wife would ride horse back and carry the big baby, three years old, while I walked and carried the little one, six months old. When we got to church I loaned my baby to some kind woman, helped the big baby and my wife down and hitched the horse. After shaking hands with the brethren, we went into the church and took a seat in the Amen corner. I usually led the songs for the service. We didn't sing "Old Black Joe" at church. We let the "niggers" at the corn shuckings do that. Now it takes "Old Black Joe" all trimmed with picture shows to attract attention and hold the interest.

I am now seventy-eight years old. I used to lead in the song services at church with father's family near by. Now I'm left all alone, I feel like a drooping limb on a withered tree.

MARY BYNUM

Oldest child of J. E. Bynum

The oldest child, a daughter of J. E. Bynum, Mary Clementine, was born September 14, 1857. Mary's mother died when she was six years old. Upon her young shoulders fell the duty of helping her grandmother care for the other three motherless ones. She was good and kind to her father while he was lonely and unable to walk by affliction brought on through service in the Civil War. Her kind words will never be forgotten. Mary was a lover of music and inherited her mother's good voice. Her friends admired and enjoyed her good singing. She received her education in Gadsden.

When Mary was 18 years old she married Rufus Alexander Allgood, May 2, 1875. Rufus Allgood was reared on the farm. When a young man, in his early twenties, he was appointed principal of several schools in Blount County, Ala. He was a man of great wit and humor, kind, and a lover of sacred music. In 1893 Rufus Allgood, with his family, moved to Birmingham, Ala., Jefferson county. Two years later he went into the cotton business, as local weigher of the Birmingham district and surrounding counties. After 18 years in this business he has been very successful and has gained confidence of the brokers and farmers.

He was the father of eight children. The oldest, Elbert, died at the age of two; John died in infancy. The oldest daughter married Rev. John A. May, who is now conference evangelist of the North Alabama Conference. They had two children born to them. Their mother died when they were small. The second daughter married Mr. Anderson. They became the parents of three children. One child died at the age of six. The mother died when the children were small. The third daughter married Mr. Watson, who is now and has been for a long time Supervisor of the Southern railway. They live in Birmingham and have five sons and one daughter. The youngest daughter married a Mr. Boguskie. They have two sons and one daughter. They live in St. Louis.

Eli, the oldest son of Bartley Bynum, lives in Calera. He is married and has two children — one son and one daughter. Jimmie Bynum, the youngest son of Bartley Bynum, is in business in Birmingham where he resides. The mother of these sons and daughters died in 1904. Bartley Bynum was again married to Mrs. Clements in 1909; she is still living.

Selina, the oldest daughter of Eli Bynum, was married to a Mr. Brothers. They became the parents of five children. All of the family are dead except one son who is in business in Talladega. The second daughter of Eli Bynum married a Mr. Johnson, a Methodist preacher. They had two sons born to them. The mother and both sons are dead.

G. W. BYNUM

Son of Joseph Bynum of North Carolina

G. W. Bynum was born in North Carolina in 1839. His father, Joseph, his grandfather, Mark, and his great-grandfather, Luke, were all born in North Carolina. Joseph Bynum, the father of G. W. Bynum, had eight sons and three daughters. One of the sons died in 1850. The other seven were all Southern soldiers; six of them were in the same regiment, Second Mississippi. Three were killed at Richmond. The other three served until the close of the war. These three are still living. The youngest is seventy-five years old.

G. W. Bynum resides in Corinth, Mississippi. I learn from him that the progenitors of the Bynum family came from Wales early in 1600. The name then partook of the Welsh and was spelled Blenheim, and from that to Binham, and then to Bynum.

ROBERT AND HUGH BYNUM

Of South Carolina, who moved to Scottsboro, Alabama

Robert Bynum was born in 1800 and died in 1870. He lived with his uncle, Daniel Bynum, in South Carolina. His father died when he was small. He had two sisters, Martha and Sarah, who also lived with their uncle. When he was ten years of age he went with a family to Adair County, Kentucky. From there he moved to Scottsboro, Ala. He was about 25 years old. He never went to his home again.

Robert Hugh Bynum was born in 1845, and died in 1909. When about sixteen years of age, he joined the army and fought all

through the Civil War. He had the name of being a very brave and daring soldier. Part of the time he was a scout under General Forrest and had many narrow escapes. After the war he married Miss Lucy Haywood Scott, daughter of Robert Thomas Scott found of Scottsboro. He moved to Scottsboro from Raleigh, N. C., and was a lawyer, member of the Legislature, and did government work in Washington. Ten children were born to Hugh Bynum and wife. Only five are living: Clarence, Ottis, Albert, Jesse and Lottie.

WHICH WAY ARE YOU GOING?

Gently glides the stream of life, oft along the flowery vale.
I remember, Oh, I remember, how my childhood fled by,
The myrth of its December, and the warmth of its July.
Oh, well do I remember the fascinating charms
Of this bright, beautiful world; tuneless with the songs of birds
Resplendent with earth, sea and sky.
Oh, that tender affection with youthful connection.
Oh, how beautiful life's pathway,
With roses and all kinds of flowers,
Filling the air with sweet odors—green leaves on either side,
Green foliage above us,
The noon-day sun sending its rays of light
Down through the ethereal blue.

We had heard of death but did just like you are doing—we put it away off in the future, in the sixties, seventies or eighties. But alas! It found its way into our ranks and took some of our joyful group while in the teens. And they were just like you—some prepared, others unprepared. Now let's witness the scene of death with minister, doctor, father, mother, brothers, sisters and a few friends standing around the bedside to watch the dear boy or girl dying. Oh, the scene! The sunshine looks dim. The trees look as if they would weep. In the room the door stands ajar. The chairs are moved lightly. The doctor steps back and says: "I can do no more." The father says: "My Lord and Master! Doctor, can't you save my dear child." Mother wrings her hands while the tears of sorrow flow from the entire family. The father exclaims: "My boy is not prepared to go." My Master what a scene to see a child go down without hope! A life all wasted and filled with the foolish things of this world.

Oh, the scene of death to those who are not prepared. All persons standing around the bed breathe a word of prayer, and one with soft hands is called to apply a little water to the fevered lips and catch the last whisper. Oh, that awful scene! Hands and feet are growing cold and finger nails turning blue. Going down without God and without hope, with frightful visions of flames of fire. Life's ebbing out. Sight and hearing fails. The breath gets shorter—a struggle—a groan—gone! Lost to return, no, never—but onward, downward—lost forever.

They that sow to the flesh shall of the flesh reap corruption.
They that live in sin must be lost.

(The End)

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P R E F A C E

In 1916 Jasper E. Bynum wrote an informal account of his kinsmen entitled *Historical Sketches of The Bynum Family*. This worthy book has been treasured over the years, and many have felt the urge to compile a more complete record of the family together with the descendants of these first settlers of Murphree's Valley in Blount County. Now, more than forty years later, such a record has been compiled and is here published.

The book is the culmination of a dream of many years of Ruby Allgood Paris and a similar aspiration on the part of Lottie Bynum Nash: to provide a record for the new generation who know not whence they come. Mrs. Paris traces her ancestry to the four families given in this book: Bynum, Murphree, Cornelius, and Allgood. Mrs. Nash descends from the Bynum and Murphree families.

In this Volume II an effort has been made to trace the descendants of each founding couple mentioned in the historical sketches, though many of the families are incomplete because of lack of records. Information concerning these families was obtained in various ways: from legal documents, from private written records, and by contact with members of the families or their relatives. The tedious and difficult task of compiling this information has been accomplished only through the invaluable help of these families, especially of the older members, for upon their memories has depended the solving of many relationships of which there were no records.

The work of producing the book extended over a period of eight years. As manuscript was completed, it was printed in eight-page series and stored until the book was finished. In recording so large a number of names, many of which were identical, errors were inevitable. As the family lines were traced and developed, errors were disclosed in previously printed material. Correction of these errors appear in Appendix IV. Any errors which may not have been detected should be corrected in indelible ink by individual families affected to avoid passing on such errors to future generations.

The book is divided into four sections according to the founding family names: Bynum, Murphree, Cornelius and Allgood, in that order. These sections are subdivided into parts, representing the first generation mentioned in Volume I. The chapter titles mark the second generation, which includes those first families settling in the valley. Roman numerals indicating the third generation center the pages, and the succeeding generations are listed in simple outline form as follows: capital letters—fourth; Arabic numerals—fifth; lower case letters—sixth; Arabic numerals in parentheses—seventh. Further generations

are not marked. In the latter part of this volume the form is condensed, with the use of the family name in later generations being discontinued in order to reduce the size of the volume.

Produced by amateurs and printed in the plant of a country weekly newspaper, Volume II of the Bynum history is not offered for its literary worth; it is submitted as a record of pioneer families to be treasured by the young and old of these four families and their relatives. In this publication is preserved a record to substitute for oral history transmitted from one generation to the next in one locale, an English social custom abandoned in the rather rootless United States. In this year 1958, a number of the present generation retain the ownership of land originally granted to their Blount County forefathers, and many others have established their homes in other sections of the county.

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BOOK II

Section One: Bynum

PART ONE: DESCENDANTS OF ISAAC BYNUM

CHAPTER 1 — JOHN BYNUM

John Bynum, "trunk of the tree," son of Isaac, married Rhoda Murphree, daughter of Solomon, for whom Murphree's Valley is named. John and Rhoda had nine children: Tapley, Asa, Daniel, James, William, Louvisa, Nancy, Mary and Kessiah.

I TAPLEY BYNUM

son of John Bynum and Rhoda Murphree, married Eliza Cornelius, daughter of Moses Cornelius and Cynthia Bynum. (Cynthia was a daughter of Isaac Bynum). Tapley and Eliza had 13 children: Arminda, Alabama, Mary Ann, Sarah Jane, Jasper E., Dicie, Stephen, John, Asa, Bethel, Asberry, Martha and Artelissa.

A. Arminda Bynum, daughter of Tapley and Eliza, married Jesse Murphree (son of Solomon Murphree and Euterpsey Brindley). They made their home in Texas. Only the names of their five children were available: Eliza, Lockhart, Reedy, Sarah, and Elizabeth.

B. Alabama Bynum, a daughter of Tapley and Eliza, died in infancy.

C. Mary Ann Bynum died at the age of five.

D. Sarah Jane Bynum, daughter of Tapley and Eliza, married William Faulkner. They had five children: Jasper G. (Bud); Enice Berdell (Bratch); James Barclay; Dock; and one daughter, Pearl (Dolly). Only Jasper and Dock married.

1. Jasper Faulkner, son of Sarah Jane and William, married Emma Frances Pruett. They had four sons: Ellis, Earl, Will, and James B.

a. Ellis Faulkner, oldest son of Jasper and Emma, married Audie McClesky. They have six children: (1) James, (2) John Miles, (3) Laura Belle, (4) Hobert and (5) Glenn.

b. Earl Faulkner, the second son, married Mary Black. They have seven children: (1) Jasper Lindsey (m. Elanor Sun-kiewizz—one daughter, Mary Sabiná), (2) Jack, (3) Peggy, (4) Joe, (5) Paul, (6) Judy, and (7) Jerry.

c. Will Faulkner, third son of Jasper and Emma, married Jean McClesky (Audie's sister). They have three children: (1) Bill (m. Ann Hudson); (2) Betty Sue (m. Buddy Adams); and (3) Bob.

d. J. B. Faulkner, youngest son of this family, married Zula Murphree (daughter of Prior Murphree, grandson of Asa R. Murphree and Sally Clowdus). J. B. and Zula have one daughter, Frances Elaine (m. J. B. Brown—one son James Richard).

2. Dock Faulkner, son of Sarah Jane and William, married Elma Gallups. They had eight children: Minnie, Cora, Dewey, Earl, Louie, Gene, Howard and Hubert.

a. Minnie Faulkner, daughter of Dock and Elma is single.

V WILLIAM BYNUM

m. Nancy Bynum

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| A. Frances Bynum | m. Newton Wilemon |
| m. Hollingsworth | C. Tabitha Bynum |
| B. Orena Bynum | D. Tapley Bynum |

VI LUVISA BYNUM

m. Samuel T. Reneau

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| A. John Reneau | m. Andrew Gullede |
| m. Celia Murphree | 4. Malissa Bynum |
| 1. William E. Reneau | m. Hutch Weston |
| 2. Albert Reneau | 5. William Tapley Bynum |
| m. Rosa Ellis | m. Sarah W. Hitt |
| 3. Asa Reta Reneau | 6. Lina Bynum |
| m. Ida Cynthia Harvey | m. John Sanders |
| 4. Stevie Reneau | 7. Celia Bynum |
| 5. Sara Luvisa Reneau | m. Mr. Moss |
| m. Elijah Asberry Ellis | F. Margaret Reneau |
| 6. Arta Catherine Reneau | m. William C. Phillips |
| m. Wm. Franklin Maynor | 1. John Phillips |
| 7. Della Reneau | 2. George Phillips |
| m. F. E. Bellew | m. Sally Burgeans |
| 8. Murtie Reneau | 3. Infant |
| m. J. Benton Ellis | 4. Sara Phillips |
| 9. Cyrene Reneau | m. Lorenza Clements |
| B. William Reneau | 5. Nancy Phillips |
| C. Elijah Reneau | m. Marion Snell |
| D. Tapley Reneau | 6. Catherine Phillips |
| E. Catherine Reneau | m. John Parker |
| m. George G. Bynum | 7. Martha Phillips |
| 1. Mary Bynum | 8. Mary Phillips |
| m. Mace Bynum | G. Rhoda Jane Reneau |
| 2. Louvicy Bynum | m. Zechariah Phillips, Jr. |
| m. Asberry Lowry | 1. Eli Phillips |
| 3. Cyrene Bynum | 2. Tipton Phillips |
| | H. Mary Ann Reneau |

VII NANCY BYNUM

m. William Morton

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| A. John Morton | C. Matt Morton |
| m. Miss McClesky | D. William Morton |
| B. Allen Morton | |

VIII MARY BYNUM

m. Thomas Murphree

IX KESSIAH BYNUM

m. Wesley Farley

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| A. Eliza Farley | C. Asa Farley |
| B. Martha Farley | D. Youngest Child |

CHAPTER 2 — ASA BYNUM

Asa Bynum, son of Isaac, married Rebecca Murphree, sister of Rhoda who married John Bynum, Asa's brother. Asa and Rebecca had eleven children: James, Solomon, Isaac, William, Edith, Asa, Jesse, Daniel, Elijah, Sally, and Rebecca.

I JAMES BYNUM

(b. 1803), son of Asa and Rebecca, married a Miss Box. They went to Texas in 1830. A record of their family was not available.

II SOLOMON BYNUM

(b. 1807) son of Asa and Rebecca, married Susan Praytor. They had twelve children: Betsy, Isaac, Daniel, Rebecca, Asa, Elijah, Jesse, Andrew, Lettie, Miles, Orlena, and Bethany.

A. Betsy Bynum daughter of Solomon and Susan, married John Moody. They had three children: Myla, Susie, and a son whose name is not known.

1. Myla Moody married Reeves Samuels. They had one daughter, Leona, who died as a girl.

2. Susie Moody married a Mr. Brothers. The record of this family could not be traced.

3. The only son of Betsy and John Moody died in infancy.

B. Isaac Bynum (b. 1828), son of Solomon and Susan, married Jane Reid (a sister of Rebecca, Hulda, and Susie Reid). Isaac and Jane had five children: Manila, Adeline, Homer Cobb, Savannah Vilula, and Mary Jane.

1. Manila Bynum (b. 1849), daughter of Isaac and Jane, married James Wesley Walker. They had eight children: Henrietta (Etta), Ellie, Janie, Mary Lantie, Joseph Cobb, James Oscar, Amzie P., and Ezra Heber.

a. Etta Walker, daughter of Manila and James, married Lucius Walton Monroe (Babe) Dismukes. They had four children. (1) Florence Dismukes died at the age of twenty-one. (2) Manila Malinda Dismukes married Dixie Hamilton Franklin and they have one son, Howard Monroe (m. Luna Oma Harison — two sons, Herman Malcom, and James Howard). (3) Thelma Estelle Dismukes married Jesse Monroe Campbell and they have three children: Kathryn Ann (m. Raiford Jones — two sons, Johnny Leroy, and Tommy Raiford); Betty Vera (m. George Marion Gilley); Jesse Monroe, Jr., (m. Wanda Ketchie — one son, Johnny Ralph). (4) John Monroe Dismukes did not marry.

b. Ellie Walker, daughter of Manila and James, married John Whitworth. They had three children. (1) Susan married Charlie Mitchell and they have three children: Carlos Dean (m. Grace Wilson of North Carolina — two sons, Jimmie and Alton); James Earl (m. Annie Lou George — two children, Louise and James); Pauline Faye (m. George H. Neal of Mississippi — two children, Susan and George). (2) Callie Whitworth married Frank [unclear] and they have four children: Panay (m. Fred Hollis--

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| m. Clayton Seagers | m. Marie Oliver |
| 6. Tricy McDonald | 8. Elsie McDonald |
| m. Lois Drigger | m. Emmett Burman |
| 7. Leighton McDonald | F. George Bynum |

XI REBECCA BYNUM

m. Tapley Stephens

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| A. Polly Stephens | 9. Alexander Stephens |
| B. Joe Stephens | m. Mamie Owens |
| m. Lucinda Hyatt | G. Green B. Stephens |
| 1. Clyde Stephens | m. Rebecca Dickinson |
| 2. Lula Stephens | 1. Lela Stephens |
| 3. Willie Stephens | m. William Young |
| C. Sarah Stephens | 2. Sally Stephens |
| m. Toliver Bynum | m. Dan C. Rasco |
| (Descendants listed under | 3. Ella Stephens |
| Jesse and Jane Bynum) | m. Berry Malone |
| D. Hannah Rimple Stephens | 4. Ewel Stephens |
| m. Daniel Ellis Murphree | 5. Gus Stephens |
| (Descendants listed under | H. Isaac Toliver Stephens |
| Daniel and Pheriba Murphree) | m. Martha Robinette |
| E. Nancy Catherine Stephens | 1. Pallie Stephens |
| m. Perry A. Murphree | m. George D. Killough |
| (Descendants listed under | 2. James Stephens |
| Daniel and Pheriba Murphree) | m. Janira Reid |
| F. Levi Stephens | 3. Forney G. Stephens |
| m. Rosettia Allgood | m. Octie Howard |
| 1. Miles P. Stephens | m. Annie Rice Hamilton |
| m. Ora Carnes | 4. Susan Alice Stephens |
| 2. John Benton Stephens | m. Alva Ward |
| m. Alice Bynum | 5. Rose Jane Stephens |
| 3. Joe D. Stephens | m. Marvin Lovell |
| m. Beulah Hyde | 6. Cicero L. Stephens |
| 4. Dulaney Stephens | 7. Roland E. Stephens |
| m. Annie Baker | m. Maggie Tolbert |
| m. Georgia S. Whitley | m. Susie Strickland |
| 5. Cicero Stephens | 8. Florence Stephens |
| m. Ada Webb | m. Will T. Caddell |
| 6. Raymond Stephens | Jane Stephens |
| m. Lela Ashworth | m. Harrison Nix |
| 7. Willie Tapley Stephens | 1. Earley Nix |
| m. Emma Williamson | 2. Emma Nix |
| 8. Eli F. Stephens | |
| m. Emma Cleveland | |

CHAPTER 3 — REBECCA BYNUM

Rebecca Bynum (b. 1782) daughter of Isaac, and sister of John, trunk of the tree, and Asa, married George Glover in South Carolina in 1798. They came to Alabama about 1818 and settled in Blount County with the first families. Rebecca and George Glover had eleven children, most of whom were born before their parents came to Alabama. They were Sinah, James, Betsy, Rebecca, Cynthia, Wiley, Daniel, Nancy, Issac, Eli, and Steven.

I SINAH GLOVER

(b. 1799), daughter of Rebecca and George, first married Tapley Bynum, son of Jesse and Jane, who also came from South Carolina. Sinah and Tapley had five children: Nancy, Isabel, Levi, George G., and Ellis. The descendants of this couple belong also with the descendants of Jesse and Jane in a later chapter.

Sinah Glover was married a second time, to John Steele. They had two daughters, Tiny and Jane, whose family records were not available.

A. Nancy Bynum, daughter of Sinah and Tapley, married William Bynum, son of John, trunk of the tree. They had four children, as already recorded in Chapter 1: Frances, Orena, Tabitha, and Tapley. Only Orena's family record was obtained. It is given below:

1. Orena Bynum married Newton Wilemon and they moved to Ellis County Texas in 1872. They had three children: Leona, William P., and Luther H.

a. Leona Wilemon married George P. Hinds (both deceased) and they had seven children: Newt, Mary (deceased), John, Carrie, Willie, Marvin, and Ernest. A complete record of the Hinds family was not available.

b. W. P. (Billy) Wilemon married Minnie Tirey (both deceased) and they had six sons: (1) Willis (d. 1938) (m. Lila Wright—two sons, Darrell and Wright); (2) Claud (m. Ruby Jeanes—three children, Howard, Aline, and Ernest); (3) Lawrence Newt (m. Louese Green — one daughter, Nancy, who married W. R. Thompson III); (4) Tirey C. (m. Rozelle Cavaness—five children, Catherine, William, Tirey Jr., Alice, and Frank); (5) Graydon (m. Emily Collier—three children, Graydon, Jr., Sandra, and Jack); (6) Oscar (m. Tama Key Coulter—two sons, Gregory and Kenneth). These families live in Arlington, Fort Worth and Waxahachie, Texas.

c. Luther Wilemon first married Cora Dawson. They had three children: (1) Peary (m. Josephine Robinson—three children, Judy, David, and Susan); (2) Ruby; and (3) Rena. Luther's second marriage was to Annie Smith and they have one daughter, Ann. The family records of the three daughters of Luther Wilemon were not obtained.

d. Isabel Bynum (1832-1892), daughter of Tapley and Sinah, married Tapley Murphree (son of Jesse Murphree and Polly Murphree). She descended from Solomon and Polly descended from Jesse and Leah; and Tapley had seven children: Sophia, Bailey

12. Matthew Ervin Brooks, son of Becky and Weldon, married Fannie Kathryn Houtchens. They have five children: Luckie Mattie, Ernest Matthew, Sam Weldon, Inez Naomi, and Frances Irene.

a. Lucile Brooks married Fred Tipton. They have two children: (1) Helen Geneva (m. Leo Walls—two children, Yvonne and Thurman); (2) Herman (m. Betty Few—two sons, Kenny and Glenn).

b. Ernest Brooks married May V. Turner. They have four children: (1) Billy Gene (m. Robby Mabry—one daughter, Karen); (2) Jack M. (m. Dorothy Lee Mandel); (3) Gennie V. (m. Pete Crabtree); (4) Ernestine died at eight months.

c. Sam Brooks married Minnah Turner. They had four children: (1) Sam Roland (m. Marlene Basham); (2) Nolan Weldon (m. Paula Jean Hudson); (3) Clara Kathryn died in infancy; (4) Opal died at 19 months.

d. Inez Brooks married Fern Weaver. They had three children: (1) Loyd Fern (m. Carol Moore—one son, Tommy); (2) Lynn Inez; and (4) Loren Dale.

e. Frances Brooks died at six months.

13. Will Brooks, son of Becky and Weldon, married Bertha Houtchens (Fannie's sister). They had ten children: Erma, Nolan, Gladys, Bernie, Margaret, Kathryn, Frances, Helen, Weldon, and James.

a. Erma Brooks married Sam Richardson. They had four children: (1) Billy (m. Pauline Walker—three children, Sammy, Larry, and Gregory); (2) Richard; (3) Margaret (m. Ronald Harvey—one son, Ronald Keith). (4) Bobbie.

b. Nolan Brooks married Velma Davis. (no children)

c. Gladys Brooks married Guy Bess. They have one daughter, Joyce.

d. Bernie Brooks married Jewell Smith. They have two children, Frances and Jerry.

e. Margaret Brooks married Hershel Jones. They have three children, Ronnie, Jimmie, and Darrell.

f. Kathryn Brooks first married Clyde Burke. They had one son, Clyde. Kathryn's second marriage was to Bill Lane. They have one child, Billie Gale.

g. Frances Brooks married Albert Williams. They have two children, Karen and Phillip.

h. Helen Brooks married Thurman Cole. They have four children, Ray, Kay, Donna, and Sue.

i. Weldon Brooks married Stella Goodman. They have three children, Donnie, Dannie, and Deibra.

j. James Brooks married Lavern Jones. They have three children, Jimmie Lynn, Carolyn Rae and Marilyn Kay, twins.

14. John Brooks, son of Becky and Weldon, and his wife had two sons, Edward and Roland. The family record was not obtained.

IV REBECCA GLOVER

daughter of Rebecca Bynum and George Glover, married a Mr. Powell. Their family record was not available.

V LOU CYNTHIA GLOVER

daughter of Rebecca Bynum and George Glover, married James Whited. They had ten children: Elizabeth, John Wesley, William, Nancy, George, Edward Woodward, Monroe, Wright, Mary Jane, and Thomas.

A. Elizabeth Whited (b. 1828), daughter of Cynthia and James, married Joseph Hatley. They had seven children: Greenberry, Louisa, Mary, James, George, John and Sara. Elizabeth and James Whited decided to move with their children to Arkansas; enroute to their new home Elizabeth and two of the young boys became ill and died.

1. Greenberry Hatley married Lydia Keener. They had four children: Emma, Rachel, Albert, and Lenard.

a. Emma Hatley married Jim Taylor. They had three children: (1) Oda (m. Samuel Doggett—two daughters, Virginia and Annie Marie, who married Hussell Yucoff); (2) Georgla died at 16; (3) Mamie died in infancy.

b. Rachel Hatley married Richard Reed. They had eight children: (1) James Greenberry Reed died at one year. (2) Melzenia Reed married Orville Phillips and they had three children: William (m. Aline Murphy); Lois (m. John Bruce Buck—one son, Bruce); and Sharon. (3) Lenard Reed married Roxie Qualls and they have three children: Buvene; Normazelle (m. Jeff Stewart); and Bobby Ray. (4) Daughter died in infancy. (5) Dollie Reed married John Hilliard (d. 1940) and they had one son Ethon who married Sharon Lachita. (6) Lela Reed married Cecil Fartain and they have three children: Gerald; Avon (m. Latrice Norman—one daughter, Terry); and Howard. (7) Mirtle Reed married Clarence Kerns and they have two daughters, Wanda and Linda. (8) Tommy Reed married Marie Cole and they have four children: Sharlon (m. Clela Joyce Smith—one daughter, Debra); Aladene; Billy Joe; and Velma Gene.

c. Albert Wiley Hatley first married Josie Costolow. They had two children: (1) Duel (m. Raymond Scott—two children, Mary Jo and Bobby Ray); (2) Ernest (first m. Edna Watts—one daughter, Sherlan; second marriage to Jane Sanders—one son Ernest, Jr.). Albert's second marriage was to Mollie Kolb and they had two children: (3) Anita (m. Dee Payne—two children, Ronnie and Sherrell); (4) Oleta (m. Felix McDonald—two children, Nancy and Larry).

d. Lenard Hatley married Ida Hilliard. They had two children: (1) Albert is single. (2) Willie married Annie Fletcher and they have five children: Willie Ann (m. J. B. Tucker—five children, Sharon Ann, Deborah June, Gary Paul, Karen Lynn, and Cynthia Gayle); Ruby Kathryn (m. James Young); Joyce Gay; William Lenard; and Peggy Sue.

2. Louisa Hatley married Alfred Green. They had five children: William C., Ellen, James, Edward, and Louisa.

a. William Green married Florence L. Sparks. They have five children: (1) Luther Green married Rhoda Beshears. (2) Willie Green died in infancy. (3) Ella E. Green married Charles

a. Henry F. Whited (b. 1883) married Mary Lue Carr. They had three children: (1) Bessie (m. Ervin Noles); (2) Ressie Mae (m. Jerome Guess—two sons, Harold and Howard); (3) Le-verl (m. Frances Patrick—two children).

b. John C. Whited (b. 1889) married Florence Adell Hamilton.

c. Mary Jane Whited (b. 1891) married Horace Robinson. They have one daughter, Mildred (m. Emery Echols).

d. William M. Whited (b. 1893) married Martha Estelle Phillips. They have two children: (1) William Alfred (m. Doris Perkins Wilson—one daughter, Beverly Ann); (2) Walter Coy (m. Marianne Roberts—three children, Wayne Robert, Martha Gale, and Walter, Jr.).

e. Dollie Whited (b. 1896) married John Bartley White. They have nine children: (1) George Pink (m. Belle Brooks—three children, Garrell, Olivia, and Lynnette); (2) Grady (died in childhood); (3) Roy (m. Wynell Legg—four children, Debra, Patsy, Dois, and Delilah); (4) Lorene (m. Rayford Rasco—five children, Virginia, Doris, Larry, Dennis, and Darlene); (5) Imogene (m. Olen Arrington—two children, Kathleen and Kenneth Ray); (6) Coy (m. Ruby Denney); (7) Ilene (m. Earnie Taylor—one son, Randal); (8) Johnnie Ray (died in infancy); (9) Frances is single.

f. Homer G. Whited (b. 1901) married Franie Agnes Dunlap. They have one son, Owen (m. Coris Mitchell—two daughters).

g. Noah F. Whited (b. 1903) is single.

h. Odis T. Whited (b. 1905) is single.

i. Wortha Owen Whited (b. 1909) married Hazel Hamilton. They have six children: Calvin Eugene, Shirley Mae (m. Gerald Nunn), Daniel George, Billy Wayne, Annie Ruth, and Richard Owen.

3. Rhoda Whited, daughter of William and Nancy, first married William M. Hatley (b. 1860). They had three children: Riley Jackson, Nancy Izolar, and Wiley Gus. Eleven years after William Hatley's death, Rhoda married William Owen Bailey. They had three children: Annie Mae, Lela Cordelia, and William Henderson.

a. Riley J. Hatley (b. 1882) married Mary Annie Crum-bley. They had six children: (1) William Henderson married Vera Gibbs and they have one child, Billie Faye (m. Claude Wilson—one son, Charles Steven); (2) Tensley Floyd (m. Dorothy Patterson—two sons, Tensley F., Jr., and William David); (3) Bemmer Lucile married Odis Allen and they have one daughter, Mona Earl (m. Robert Lee Randall—one child, Pamela Lee); (4) Era (m. Walter Jones—one child, Charolette); (5) Paul (m. Emma Keubler—two children, Cynthia Lue and Sherril Ann); (6) Donald is single.

b. Nancy Hatley (b. 1885) married Melvin Stewart Hill. They have four children: (1) William Truman is single; (2) Christine Albania (m. Macon L. Deavers—two children, Wayne

and Robert Larry); (3) Lorene Bell (m. Isalah Estes Livingston—two children, Carole Janice and Dellah); (4) Nadine Velma (first m. Truman Cochran—one child, Nancy Ranell; second marriage to Kenneth Bruce Jones—one son, Kenneth Len).

c. Wiley G. Hatley (b. 1887) married Anna Belle Beamer. They have three children: (1) Edith Mae (m. John Henry Harper—two children, Patricia Ann and Myra Jean); (2) Wiley Claire (m. Lucy Elene Hill—two children, Rhonda Ann and William Larry); (3) Sara Odelia (m. Joseph Owen Toler).

d. Annie Mae Bailey married Marion W. Hammock. They have two children: (1) Mahon Gwen (m. Walter Hershel Burgess—three children, Glenda Maureen, Cheryl Dianne, and Hershel Gregory); (2) Dwight (m. Mona Alene Sizemore—three children, Dwight Michael, Nita Joyce, and Lynn Elton).

e. Lela Cordelia Bailey is single.

f. William H. Bailey married Mildred Leah Combs. They have one child, Carol Dean (m. Clyde Walter Price—one son, Walter Bailey).

D. Nancy Whited, daughter of Cynthia and James, married Peter Clements. They had eleven children: George, Louisa, Sarah Jane, Mary, Wiley, S. G., Sherman, Cynthia, John, William, and Benjamin Columbus.

1. George Clements, son of Nancy and Peter, first married Mary Jordan. They had five children: Elsie, Louisa, Nancy, John, and Louis. George Clements' second marriage was to Martha Blakely (daughter of Stephen Blakely and Polly Buckner). They had eight children: Ollie, Luther, Dora, Tulla, Dewey, Freely, Dwight, and Chloe.

a. Elsie Clements first married T. C. Cole. Her second marriage was to A. A. Shaw. There were no children.

b. Louisa Clements married Paul Cole, T. C.'s brother. They had seven children: (1) Vada Cole (m. Wayne Horn—five children, Buddie Lewis, Priscilla Cole, Pauline, Edward, and Annie Jo, who married Gerald Denny); (2) Mary Cole (m. Clyde Pettigrew—four children, Sara Rebecca Lou, Clyde Jr., Mary Syble, and Roberta Mae); (3) Alberta Cole (m. Horace Hannah—two children, Margaret, and Betty Louise who married Donald Pate and they have a daughter, Gwendolyn Annette); (4) William Cole (m. Bobbie Lee—six children, Sara Ann, Ruby Nell, William Jr., Robert Lewis, Margie Lou, and Donald Paul); (5) Timothy Cole (m. Louise Meadows—two children, Mary Joan and Timothy, Jr.); (6) Martha Cole (m. Vanice Lee Stapler—five children, Clifford, Janice Marie, Virginia Lee, Dennis Ray, and Charles Eugene); (7) Mittice Cole (m. Earl Holdridge—three children, Richard Shirley, Jackie Winfred, and Patricia Earline).

c. Nancy Clements married Will C. Cain. They have two daughters: (1) Wille Rose (m. Ralph Forrester—two children, Robert and Robert); (2) Wanda Lee (m. Don Snyder—one son).

d. John Clements married Fannie Smith. They have two children: (1) Eola (m. Manly Horaley—one son, Norman); (2)

Hershel (m. Mattie Belle Mims—two children, Doris Jean and Jerry Mack); (3) Pearl died at 11 years; (4) Mae (m. Howard Watson—two children, Clayton and Nina Ruth); (5) Herbert (m. Joyce Jemison—one son, Larry).

e. Louis Clements married Cenia Ellis (daughter of Elijah Asberry Ellis and Sara Luvisa Reneau). The record of their family is given in Chapter 1.

f. Ollie Clements married Myrtle Upchurch. They have three children: (1) Doris (m. Jack Armstrong—one daughter, Lois); (2) Mary Joyce (m. Rev. Raymond Reid); (3) Annette (m. Billy Ray Paul—one daughter, Christine).

g. Luther (d. 1954) married Iva Griffith. They had four children; (1) Julian (m. Dorothy Dill—two children, Sherry and Pennie); (2) Alvis (m. Bonnie Belle Ledford—two children, Alvis Lark and Larry Parrish); (3) Miriam; (4) Aubrey Allen.

h. Dora Clements married Robert Young. (d. 1955). They had two children: (1) Juanita (m. James Waldon—one daughter, Christy); (2) Leon died at six years.

i. Tulla Clements married Flora Gargus. They have three children: (1) Lowell (m. Dorothy Jo Burns—one daughter, Theresa); (2) Eldridge (m. Merriledean Battles—two children, Melissa Iline and Ronald Kelvin); (3) Barbara Ann is single.

j. Dewey Clements married Mildred Wadsworth (descendant of Elzie Luvicy Murphree and Elijah S. Murphree). They have one son, J. D. (m. Nell Brock—one son, Gary).

k. Freely Clements married Leona Roberts. They had one daughter, Jeanene, who died in childhood.

l. Dwight Clements married Effie Puckett. They have one daughter, Charlotte Ann.

m. Chloe Clements married Perry L. Hullett (descendant of Tapley Murphree and Isabel Bynum). Their family is recorded elsewhere in this chapter.

2. Louisa Clements, daughter of Nancy and Peter, married Louis Shirley. They had ten children: Pliney, John, William F., Jim, Thomas G., Viola, Rosa, Fannie, Minnie, and Lethia.

a. Pliney Shirley married Kittie Tidwell. They have ten children: (1) Lonnie (m. Effie Moody—one daughter, Ann) (2) Claude (m. Barbara Hanson—two children, Brenda and Charles); (3) Lula married Bethel Brand and they have four children: J. B. (m. Betty Boozer—one son, Michael), Catherine, Dorothy, and Larry; (4) Lola (m. Clyde Fulmer—four children, Betty, Elizabeth, Diane, and Darlene); (5) Clyde (m. Edith Bishop—four children, Elinor, Linda, Margaret, and Mary); (6) Evelyn (m. Joe Newton—five children, Jo Evelyn, Gene, Johnny, Jimmie, and Billie); (7) Agnes (m. Farley Davis—six children, Shirley Ann, Fay, Charles, Dial, Billie, and Jackie); (8) Verba Lee (m. Onell Newton—three children, Jeanette, Frankie, and Pat); (9) Clayton (m. Thelma Williams—one son, Johnny Mac); (10) Ruby (m. John E. Pyles—two children, David and Betty Ann).

b. John Shirley first married Della Hatley. They had two sons: (1) Elmer married Odell Sharp and they have two

children, Tommie Dean (m. T. C. Rollins—one daughter, Shellia) and Robert Almer; (2) Almer married Brunell Waldrop and they have two children, Michael (adopted) and Donnie. John Shirley's second marriage was to Nellie Lowe.

c. William F. Shirley married Lela Harvey (descendant of Eli Glover and Elizabeth Steele). They have ten children: (1) Flora Shirley married Albertis Bracknell and they have five children, Ralphene (m. Charles Allen—two children, George Stanley and Charles Randal), Jack, Sabra Gay, Gerald, and Gary Wayne. (2) Vada Shirley (deceased) married Joseph Phillips and they had two sons, Ralph (m. Phyllis Wisley—two children, Vickie Lynn and Wanda), and Melvin. (3) Houston Shirley married Evelyn Ellis (descendant of John Bynum); they have one son, James. (4) Odus Shirley married Lois Stokes and their two sons are Randy and Danny. (5) Melton Shirley married Igatheren Box (descendant of John Whited and Mary Antoinette Wadsworth), and they have five children, Carolyn (m. Marion Phillips), Dorman, Melton, Jr. (died at six years), Donna, and Jeffry. (6) Eva Shirley married William Dorsett; their three children are Carlene, Annette (m. Adrian King—one child, Sherry Lynn), and Charles. (7) Effie Shirley married Ernest Ridgeway and they have two children, Starlin and Stencil. (8) Beulah Shirley married Robert Warren and their two children are Linda Jean and Larry. (9) Billy Shirley first married Iris Washburn and they had one child, Sandra; Billy's second marriage was to Retha Yown. (10) Bobby Shirley married Jean McCann and they have one son, Joe.

d. Viola Shirley died about a year after her marriage to Terry L. Hullett (descendant of Tapley and Isabel Bynum Murphree).

e. Jim Shirley died in early manhood.

f. Rosa Shirley did not marry.

g. Thomas G. Shirley first married Gertha Getts. They had seven children: (1) Carvin (m. Mavis Cornall—three sons, Glenn, and Dean and Deon, twins); (2) Herman (m. Edith Sherwood—five children, David, Lynda, Brenda, and twin girls, Pat and Pam); (3) Louis (m. Lenotte Woodley—one son, Kerry); (4) Mildred (m. Edward Teague—adopted twins, Lee and Leon); (5) Willard (m. Margie Woodley—two sons, Wayne and Jerry); (6) Rozelle (m. J. O. Cowart—three children, Joey, Diane, and Timmy); (7) Edward J. is single and is serving in the U. S. Navy. Thomas G. Shirley's second marriage was to Mrs. Eula Mae Ray. They have three children, Thomas, McArthur, and Brunell.

h. Fannie Shirley did not marry.

i. Minnie Shirley married Homer Wells (deceased). They had two sons: (1) James, deceased, (m. Elizabeth Connolly—two children, Helen Margaret and Jimmie); (2) Jack (m. Ruth Joy—three children, Stephen Jack, Wayne Lee, and Kathryn).

three children, Evon, Patricia, and Sidney); (3) Marvin, (4) Leon; (5) Betty Jo.

c. John Dee Smith married Velma Franks. They have seven children: Dimple Jean (m. Edmond Newel—one son, George); Earl; Joyce; Robert; Jimmie; Carolyn Sue; and Samuel.

d. Ernest Smith is single.

e. Ruby Smith married James Borden. They have six children: Joe, Ray, Bobby, Gerry, Vera Mae, and Karen.

2. William Glover (d. 1925) married Emma Matthis. They had five children: Gladys, Grady, Valent, Mabel, and Bernice. (records incomplete)

3. Dee W. Glover married Maggie Walton. They have ten children: (a) Frank (m. Mary Corburn—two children, Mary and Margie); (b) Earl (m. Laura May Cangle—two children, Sharon and Kenneth); (c) Grady (m. Iona Ornes—two children, Billy and Connie); (d) Gertrude (m. William B. Wesson—two children, Steve and Debra); (e) Dorsey (m. Walter Thomas Glenn—one child, Charlsie); (f) Mildred (m. William Risenhoover); (g) Helen (m. Vadis Bradford—five children, Lindel, Sarah, Martha, Jimmy, and Sandra); (h) Noble (m. Ennis Waits—two children, Larry and Travis); (i) Hazel (m. Bertis Lee Bevis—two children, Douglas and Donald); (j) Dee W., Jr., is single.

4. Lee Martin Glover married Iota Glover, granddaughter of Isaac Glover and Dicie Ellis. (see page 210-9)

5. Maudell Glover first married Robert Nesbitt (deceased). They had two children: (a) Russell Gordon (m. Gertrude Barentine—two sons, Jerry and Eric); (b) Jack (m. Syble Hall—one child, Barbara Ann). Maudell later married William Thacker.

6. Arthur Glover married Annie Ross. They had two children: (a) Nettie died in childhood; (b) O'Neal (m. Ethel Lee Liles—three children, Tressa, Karen Lee, and Eugene Neal).

7. Mamie Glover married Bill Ross. She died soon after her marriage.

8. Katie Glover married Ira Middleton. They have ten children: (a) Coy Dean (m. Nettie V. McKinney—three children, Phillip, Dale, and Brenda); (b) Christine (m. Elton Donis—five children, Maudie Marie, Douglas William, Brenda Joyce, Wonda Kay, and Thomas Steven); (c) Alene (m. J. L. Willingham—one son, Charles); (d) Ira, Jr., (m. Maggie Nell Nichols—three children, Sue Nell, Bobby Joe, and Jerry Wayne); (e) Arthur (m. Mrs. Dorothy Dailey); (f) Bessie, (m. Lyde Franks—two children, Ricky and Leon); (g) Bobbie (m. Don Nichols, brother to Maggie Nell); (h) Betty Jane; (i) Roy; (j) Jimmy.

9. Edna Glover married Luther P. Booker. They have three children: L. C., Bobby, and Ronnie.

CHAPTER 4 -- CYNTHIA BYNUM

Cynthia Bynum, daughter of Isaac, and sister of John, trunk of the tree, married Moses Cornelius. Cynthia and Moses had 13 children: Zechariah, Joel, Champlon, Cella, William, Meredith, Andrew, Sarah, Betsy, Cargile, Tilman, Eliza, and Dicie. The descendants are recorded with the Cornelius families.

CHAPTER 5 — JAMES BYNUM

James Bynum, son of Isaac, had no available family record. Only the reference to him in Jasper E. Bynum's sketches of the Bynum family was found.

PART TWO: DESCENDANTS OF RELATED BRANCHES OF THE BYNUM FAMILY

CHAPTER 6 — JOHN BYNUM

John Bynum, a relative of John Bynum, trunk of the tree, was born in Mississippi in 1775. His parents are not known. He married Betsy Clowdus and later moved to Alabama, settling in Blount County near his kinsmen. John and Betsy had four children: Elizabeth, Andrew, Patsy, and Wiley.

I ELIZABETH BYNUM

daughter of John Bynum and Betsy Clowdus, married Asa Bynum (son of Asa Bynum and Rebecca Murphree). Elizabeth and Asa had six children: Martha, Rebecca, Mary, Sally, James Eli, and George. The record of this family is given with the descendants of Asa Bynum in Chapter 2.

II Andrew Bynum

called Drew, son of John and Betsy Clowdus Bynum, married Sarah Bynum (daughter of Silver Jimmy Bynum and Delilah Murphree, a descendant of Daniel Murphree and Sally Ellis). Drew and Sarah had one daughter, Martha.

A. Martha Bynum, daughter of Drew and Sarah, married William Hood. They had three children: Henry C., Lora, and a daughter who died in infancy.

1. Henry C. Hood is single.

2. Lora Hood married Asa Daily (brother of Compton Daily whose wife was Manervia Cornelius). Lora and Asa had three sons: Ercy, Elmer, and Leon.

a. Ercy Daily died of flu during World War I.

b. Elmer Daily did not marry.

c. Leon Daily married Florence Melton. (no children).

III Patsy Bynum

daughter of John and Betsy Bynum, was never married.

IV Wiley Bynum

son of John and Betsy, married Rebecca Reid (sister of Jane, Nedra, Susie, and Nancy). They had ten children: Lafayette,

1. Eullice Bynum married Osie Anna Hallmark. They have one daughter, Doris (m. Alvin Guy Crawford—two children, Robert Alvin and Jean Ann).

2. Earl Bynum married Myrtle Jones. They have one daughter, Roxie Ann (m. Fred Earl Clarke, Jr.—two children, Fred Earl, III, and Lucinda Ann).

G. George Bynum, son of Wiley and Rebecca, married Dona Davis. They had two children who died in infancy.

H. Karey Bynum, daughter of Wiley and Rebecca, married Linton S. Dorman. They had four daughters: Plumie, Lula, Viola, and Alma.

1. Plumie Dorman married Herbert Amberson. They had three children: (a) Vivian (m. Wade Wesley Austin—one daughter, Martha); (b) Opal (deceased); and (c) Julian Dorman (m. Opal Elvada Carrell).

2. Lula Dorman married Luther Phillips. They had three children: (a) Goldie (died in childhood); (b) Earl; (c) Howard (died in childhood).

3. Viola Dorman married Ellis Daily. They have four children: (a) Ida Mae Daily (m. Jesse Nichols—two sons, Niles and John); (b) Ollie Daily (m. Marie House—two children, George and Janie); (c) Clyde Daily; (d) Lillian Daily (m. Ray Cruse—two children, Phillip and Janice).

4. Alma Dorman married Medicus Snell. They had one daughter, Hazel.

a. Hazel Snell first married Robert Webster. They had two children: (1) Jack Dorman is single; (2) Betty Lou (m. Carl Ray Green). Hazel's second marriage was to Roy Jackson; they have one daughter, Royanne Lucille.

I. Tumia R. Bynum, son of Wiley and Rebecca, married Pinkey Harris (sister of Sarah who married Tumia's brother, Joseph). They had six children: Elsie Mae, George Clarence, Irene Vashti, Geneva Louise, Vivienne Mildred, and one child who died in infancy.

1. Elsie Mae Bynum married Herbert Ellison. (no children)

2. George C. Bynum died at the age of 19.

3. Irene Bynum married Coy Eugene Shelton. They have one daughter, Martha Eugenia (m. Alfred E. Whitehead).

4. Geneva Louise Bynum married Orion L. Wright. They have three children: Orion Lindell, Elsie Louise, and Robert Reid.

5. Vivienne Mildred Bynum married Harvey L. Holtzclaw. They have two sons, Bynum Lee and Alfred Charles.

a. Bynum Lee Holtzclaw married Barbara Barnes. They have one son, Craig Barnes.

b. Alfred Charles Holtzclaw is single.

J. Okie Bynum, youngest son of Wiley and Rebecca, married Lyda Boring. They had three daughters: (1) Randa (deceased); (2) Mamie; (3) Roxie (died in infancy).

CHAPTER 7 — JESSE BYNUM

Jesse Bynum, a kinsman of John Bynum, trunk of the tree, came to Alabama from North Carolina. Jesse also settled in Blount County, though the year is not recorded. He was married before coming to Alabama to Jane Benefield. They had seven children: James (Silver Jimmy), Eli, Tapley, Stephen, William, Green, and Pheriba.

I James (Silver Jimmy) Bynum

(b. 1795 in N. C.) was married in 1819 to Delilah Murphree, daughter of Daniel Murphree III and Sally Ellis. They moved to Alabama in 1820. To them were born 12 children: Rebecca, Sarah, Syrena, Dicy, Pheriba, Elizabeth (Betsy), Delilah, Tolver, Bailey, Seaborn, James, and Riley.

A. Rebecca Bynum, daughter of Silver Jimmy and Delilah, married Bailey Barton Murphree (son of Aaron Murphree and Sally Ballard; Aaron was a brother of Daniel Murphree III). Rebecca and Bailey had two children, James M. and Sarah (Sally). When Sally was nine days old her mother died. Bailey Murphree was married a second time, to Nancy McNeil, and they had three children, Auston, Stephen, and Fanny, whose family records were not obtained.

1. Dr. James Murphree, son of Rebecca and Bailey, married Serena Murphree (daughter of James Alex. Murphree and Rebecca Murphree). They had three children: Stephen, Jenny, and Hattie.

a. Stephen Murphree had a son, Stephen Jr., and their home was in Norman, Okla. (family record not obtained).

b. Jenny Murphree also of Norman, was an artist.

c. Hattie Murphree, also an artist, lived with Jenny.

Dr. James Murphree's widow, Serena Murphree, married Dr. Gideon Wesley Ellis. Their only daughter, Challie, married J. Biffle Bentley, a descendant of Cargile Cornelius.

2. Sally Murphree, daughter of Rebecca and Bailey, married Rev. George Robinette (brother of Mattie Robinette who married Isaac Toliver Stephens, and of William Robinette who married Adeline Bynum). Sally and George had six children: Leonora, Josephus, Euseabus, Lee Roy, James Wilson, and Nancy.

a. Nora Robinette married Chris Camp. They had three children: (1) Lena Camp married a Mr. Morris and they have one daughter, Marguerite (m. a Mr. Gaston); (2) O. H. Camp and his wife have three children; (3) W. H. Camp and his wife have one son, Billy.

b. Josephus Robinette married Emma Williams.

c. Euseabus Robinette did not marry.

d. Lee Roy Robinette married Hettie Woods. They had two children: (1) Robert and his wife have three children, Robert, Jr., Billy, and Gladys; (2) Juanita is single.

e. Wilson Robinette married Grace Montgomery. They had five children: J. W., Jr., Dalsy, Janet, Lola, and Doris.

Section Two: Murphree

The Murphree family originally came from Dublin, Ireland. One Daniel Murphree, who died in Ireland in 1782, and his wife, Sarah Dempsey, had twelve children. Seven of their sons migrated to America before the Revolutionary War. They were Solomon, Nimrod, David, Daniel II, Mills, William, and James. Solomon (1752—1848), came in his old age to Blount County; Nimrod settled in Missouri; David went to Texas; Daniel was killed in the Revolution, but some of his children came to Blount County; Mills settled in Georgia; William migrated to Tennessee; and James remained in North Carolina. The descendants of Solomon are recorded in Part One of this section and some of the descendants of Daniel II are given in Part Two.

PART ONE: DESCENDANTS OF SOLOMON MURPHREE

Solomon Murphree, son of Daniel and Sarah, was a veteran of the Revolution. He was married twice, but the names of his wives are not known. Living to be almost 100 years of age, he died in Alabama and was buried in Anniston. Solomon and his first wife had nine children: Rebecca (b. Dec. 22, 1779); Daniel (b. Oct. 9, 1781); Mary (b. Oct. 12, 1783); Edie (b. Feb. 8, 1786); Rhoda (b. Jan. 17, 1788); Kessiah Mariam (b. Nov. 21, 1789); Hannah (b. Aug. 25, 1791); Elizabeth (b. Nov. 7, 1793); Sarah (b. May 17, 1796). Solomon had one son by his second wife; his name was also Solomon. Rebecca's and Rhoda's descendants are given in chapters 1 and 2; Daniel's descendants follow, in chapter 8; no records of the remaining seven children were obtained. According to the memory of the older kinsmen of this family, Mary married Benjamin Easley, Edie married a Mr. Stephens, Mariam married Worham Easley, Hannah married Jesse Ellis, Sarah married Billy Faust, Elizabeth did not marry, and Solomon went to Texas.

CHAPTER 8 — DANIEL MURPHREE

Daniel Murphree, son of Solomon and grandson of Daniel and Sarah, married Pheriba Bynum, daughter of Jesse and Jane. (see page 229 VII) The descendants of their eight children follow:

I SOLOMON MURPHREE

son of Daniel Murphree and Pheriba Bynum, married Euterpsey Brindley. They had seven children: Asa R., Lurenda, "Bishop" Daniel, James Alexander, Phoebe, Mace, and Jesse.

A. Rev. Asa R. Murphree, son of Solomon and Euterpsey, first married Sally Clowdus (daughter of Harper Clowdus and Polly Murphree, descendant of Daniel Murphree and Sally Ellis). Asa and Sally had ten children: Solomon, Rebecca, Marshall, Mary, Martha, Elzie Luvicy, Mantie, Cella, James Mace, and Stephen. Asa Murphree's second marriage was to a Miss Haysa. They had one son, John, who never married.

1. Solomon Murphree, oldest son of Asa and Sally, married Ellen Thomas. They had one son, Prior.

a. Prior Murphree married Della Fulenwider. They had nine children: (1) Claude (m. Inez Brown—one daughter, Betty); (2) Chester (deceased); (3) Zula (m. J. B. Faulkner, descendant of Tapley Bynum and Eliza Cornelius; their record is given with John Bynum, trunk of the tree); (4) Ernest (deceased); (5) Conrad (m. Inez Morley—two sons, Dick Allen and Michael); (6) Wallace (m. Irma Potts—two children, Wallace Ray and Linda); (7) Dewey (m. Rachael Bice—one son, Johnny Wayne); (8) Verena; (9) Herbert (m. Gladys Gilbert).

2. Rebecca Murphree, daughter of Asa and Sally, married J. Asberry Thomas. They had eight children: Asa Riggs, Adeline, Serena, William Parrot, Joseph Miles, Eliza, Jordan, and Samantha.

a. Asa R. Thomas first married Viola Wilemon. They had three children: (1) Finis McKinley Thomas married Mae Wadsworth (also a descendant of Asa Murphree and Sally Clowdus). They have two sons: Lambert (m. Nannie Paul Beavers—two daughters, Beverly Ann and Sandra Kay); and Hubert (m. Norma Lee Bozeman—four children, Mack, Casey, Shirley Mae, and Ricky). (2) Lillie Thomas married William Bryant Dobbs. They have three children: Rebecca (m. Loyd Alexander—three sons, Loyd Thomas, James Bryant, and William Fred); William Loyd (m. Virginia Crabtree—one son, William Bryant); Elizabeth Ruth Dobbs is single. (3) Chloe Thomas married Adrian Smith (son of Mary Cornelius, descendant of Moses Cornelius and Cynthia Bynum). Chloe and Adrian have seven children. Christine (m. Bob Presley—one son, Bobby); Calvert (served in U. S. Air Force); Audrey (m. Ferlon Southern—two children, Ronnie and Kathy); Adrian, Jr.; Ruby Sue; Marvin Gay; and Jacquelyn. Asa R. Thomas was married a second time to Nancy Bolen, and they have two daughters: (4) Mildred Thomas (m. Gordon Thomas); (5) Mozelle Thomas (m. John Ratchford).

b. Adeline Thomas married James Jordan. (no children)

c. Serena Thomas married Jake Engle. They had one son, Houston (m. Mamie Washburn—three children: Marvin; Olin, who married Juanita Deweese; and Moye).

d. William Parrot Thomas married Nancy Emma Wilemon. They have two children: (1) Trannie Thomas married Grady Seay and they have three children, Jeanette (m. Bill Clotfelter—one son, Bill, Jr.), Jimmy, and Jeanne, (2) Worthy Paul Thomas married Josephine Wilbanks and they have two daughters, Marcille and Margaret Kay (m. Charles Witt—one daughter, Linda Kay).

e. Joseph Miles Thomas married Pearl Early. They have six children: (1) Gladys (m. Terry Arthur Fulenwider—one son, Terry A., Jr.); (2) Dorothy (m. Joe Gillihan—three children, Betty, Linda Jo, and Teresa); (3) Alma (m. Charlie Washburn—two children, Verlie, Beuna, Kenneth, Janice, Esther, and Bernice); (4) Myrtle Eunice (m. Walter Washburn); (5) Curtis (m. Ora

one child, Clara Ann); (3) Quincy (m. Hilda Fay Webb—two children, Jimmy and Kathleen).

3. Jenny Plemons married Bill Smith. They have one son, Bill.

4. Della Plemons married a Mr. Charles. (no children)

5. Frank Plemons is single.

F. Jesse Levi Murphree, son of William and Lucinda, married Julia Nix. They had no children.

G. Joel C. Murphree (d. 1955), son of William and Lucinda, was never married.

PART TWO: DESCENDANTS OF DANIEL MURPHREE II

Daniel Murphree II (brother of Solomon Murphree and one of the seven immigrant sons of Daniel Murphree of Ireland) was killed in the Revolutionary War. Daniel and his wife, Molly, had three children: Celia, Daniel III, and Aaron. It is not known when Molly and her children came to Blount County. It is thought that after the death of Daniel, Molly married a Mr. Marshbanks.

(The Daniels who are direct descendants of the original Daniel Murphree are numbered in this genealogy to distinguish them from the Daniels in the other lines of the Murphree family).

CHAPTER 9 — CELIA MURPHREE

Celia Murphree, daughter of Daniel II and Molly, married a Mr. Tatum. They had six children: Joseph, Daniel, Aaron, Matilda (m. Forte Barnes), and two daughters whose names were not obtained. This family went to Mississippi. (records not available)

CHAPTER 10 — DANIEL MURPHREE III

Daniel Murphree III married Sally Ellis. They had eight children: Delilah, Ellis, Polly, Elizabeth, Rebecca, Stephen, Celia, and Wesley.

I DELILAH MURPHREE

(b. 1795) daughter of Daniel III and Sally, married Silver Jimmy Bynum (son of Jesse and Jane). They had twelve children: Rebecca, Sarah, Syrena, Dicy, Pheriba, Betsy, Delilah, Toliver, Bailey, Seaborn, James, and Riley. The record of this large family is given with the family of Jesse and Jane Bynum (see page 221) and with various other families to which they are related.

II ELLIS MURPHREE

(1802-1892) son of Daniel III and Sally, married Jenny Allgood (daughter of Barnett Holloway Allgood). They had ten children: Lucinda Caroline, Rebecca, Mary E., Jesse, Louisa M., Thomas A., Martha, Stephen B., Sarah Elizabeth, and Celia Adeline.

A. Lucinda Murphree, daughter of Ellis and Jenny, married William Bynum Murphree (son of Daniel Murphree and Pheriba Bynum). They had seven children: Daniel Ellis, Martha Eliza-

Rebecca Frances, Rosetta Hannah, Jesse Levi, Mary Jane, and Joel Council. (see page 263-VIII)

B. Rebecca Murphree, daughter of Ellis and Jenny, married James Alexander Murphree (son of Solomon and Euterpsey). They had seven children: Serena, Uriah, Perry Alexander, Solomon, Ellis C., Martha, and Sally. (see page 242-D)

C. Mary Murphree, daughter of Ellis and Jenny, married Mace Murphree (son of Solomon and Euterpsey). They had five children: James Mace Alexander, Wallace Allgood, Quincy, Samantha, and Ellie. (see page 246-F)

D. Jesse Murphree, son of Ellis and Jenny, first married Helen Cornelius. His second marriage was to Josie Cowden. (records not obtained)

E. Louisa Murphree, daughter of Ellis and Jenny, married William Bostic Cornelius, only son of Billy Cornelius, Moses' brother, and Sarah Bostic Ingram, widow of Council Ingram. (Sarah and Council Ingram, who lived in Tennessee, had five children, Augustus, Rufus, Robert, Carolyn, and Mary. After Council's death and Sarah's second marriage the family came to Blount County. The families of these Ingram children appear in this book).

F. Thomas A. Murphree, son of Ellis and Jenny, married a widow, Phinetta Cornelius Cowden, (daughter of Beverly Cornelius, Moses' brother, and Phebia Moss). Alex and Phinetta had three children: Rosetta, Jane, and Lindsey Sylvester. Thomas Murphree was killed in the Civil War.

1. Rosetta Murphree married Thomas Brown. They had six children: Belva (d. at 6 yrs.), Stella, Ruby, Lessie, Lora, and Ulma. (records not obtained)

2. Jane Murphree married Charlie Vann. They had five children: Fred (deceased), Mary, Wes, Nettie, and one who died in infancy. (records not obtained)

3. Lindsey Murphree first married Martha Hendricks (1860-1892). They had five children: (a) Ada (1879-1880); (b) Minnie (1891-1891); (c) Judge Thomas Alexander; (d) Edward Lee (m. Dora Davidson—three children, Lindsey, Wanda, and Imogene); (e) Mary Jane (m. Bruton McCoy Tidwell—see page 239-6a). Lindsey Murphree's second marriage was to Ella Misell.

G. Martha Murphree, daughter of Ellis and Jenny, married John Crump. They had five children: Jimmy, Jenny (m. Rev. W. W. Wester), Hamby (m. Era Reavis), David, and Annie (m. Joseph Flippin). (records not obtained)

H. Stephen B. Murphree, son of Ellis and Jenny, married Carolyn Ingram (daughter of Council Ingram and Sarah Bostic). Stephen was killed in the Civil War; his widow married a Mr. Baker.

I. Sarah Elizabeth Murphree, daughter of Ellis and Jenny, first married Rufus Alexander Ingram (Carolyn's brother). They had three children: Council Ellis, Robert A., and Mary Helon. Sarah's second marriage was to Asberry Hallmark. They had three children: Lillie, John F., and Early Pennington.

A. Adeline Baker, daughter of Rebecca and Alexander, married Augustus John Ingram (son of Council Brewton Ingram and Sarah Bostic). They had nine children: Mary, Sarah Jane, Rebecca, Chloc, Ludy Beatrice, Mettie, Rufus, Brewton, and Joann.

1. Mary Ingram married California (Bud) Patterson. They had ten children: Hubert (m. Effie Robinette), Euphemia (m. Walter Bell), Minnie (m. Joe Bob Taylor), Luther, Lina, Emma (d. in teens), Dot, C. J., Clarence, and Emmett.

2. Sara Jane Ingram married John B. Allgood, son of De-forrest Allgood and Temperance Clayton. (see Allgoods)

3. Rebecca Ingram married Alfred Green. They had three children: (a) Essie (m. Dr. Jesse Brown); (b) Stella (m. Sam Rudder); (c) one died in childhood.

4. Chloe Ingram married Orlando Murphree. (see page 242-10)

5. Ludy B. Ingram married John Hiram Donehoo. They had four children: (a) John Clinton (deceased) married Esther Pumeroy. (b) Clyde Augustus married Marjorie Crumpler and they have one son, Clyde, Jr. (c) Robert Floyd married Derah Chamblee and they have two sons, Robert F., Jr. (m. Margaret Kitchens) and John Clinton II. (d) Mary Elizabeth married Jacob Howard Durham and they have two children, Dian Donehoo (m. Robert Louis Stephens—one son, Freddie) and John Donehoo (m. Peggy Noah).

6. Joann Ingram married Elijah Bynum. (see page 112-F)

7. Rufus Ingram married Edna Carnes. They had seven children: (a) Kate (m. Clarence Gibson); (b) Gladys (m. Ollie B. Tidwell); (c) Eva and (d) Farris died in childhood; (e) Ruby (m. Will Jackson); (f) Kathleen (m. a Mr. Lenore); (g) Glenn.

8. Brewton Ingram married Mattie Armstrong. They had four children: Ralph, John, Clifford, and Gussie.

9. Mettie Ingram married Isaac Lycarius Patterson. They had four children: (a) Bernice (m. Liga S. Lowry—see page 149-d); (b) Hoyt Lawrence; (c) Clifford Reuben; (d) Howard Isaac.

B. Jane Isabella Baker (d. 1879) married Robert L. Ingram. They had five children: Mary, Martha, Sarah, Boswell, and Eugene. (Robert Ingram's second marriage was to Naomi Elizabeth Lee. They had four children: Pearl, who m. Eli Murphree; Benjamin L., who m. Elizabeth Carraway; Osmond Kelly, who was killed in World War II; and E. Paul, who m. Maude Montgomery).

1. Mary Ingram married Hutcherson Dickerson. They had five children: Frank, Lillie, Ethel, Luther, and Gertrude.

2. Martha Ingram married George Mitchell. They had seven children: Jenny, Charlsie, Grace, Florence, Georgia, Will, and Ed.

3. Sara Adelia Ingram married Nick Carnes. They had seven children: (a) Lula (first m. George Moats; second m. to a Mr. Sanford); (b) Vera (m. a Mr. Posey); (c) Kate (m. Ed Morris); (d) Arthur (m. Mary Patterson); (e) Fred (d. young); (f) daughter (d. young); (g) Minnie (m. Jack Jones).

4. Boswell Ingram married Sally Carnes. They had four children: (a) Susie (m. Walter Webb); (b) Ruth (m. Fred Davis); (c) Sally (m. Ralph Howe); (d) Hugh.

5. Eugene Ingram married Ethel Patterson. They had nine children: (a) Rex Frances (m. Benetta Woolwine—one son, Fredrick); (b) Lily Susan Isabella (m. Lindsay Watson—two children, Cadie Frances and William Lindsay); (c) Lex (m. Homer C. Carder—three children, Homer Clint, Jr., Eugene Dowe, and Sue); (d) Roy Lee (first m. Lucile Prosh—two daughters, Margaret and Barbara; second m. to Cleo Howard); (e) Arlie (m. Virginia Griffith—two daughters, Virginia Arlene and Martha Ann); (f) Estelle (m. Lennie Little—one daughter, Janie); (g) Harold (m. Betty Freeman—one daughter, Anne); (h) Robert (m. Esther Sellers—one daughter, Glenda Faye); (i) Nell (m. George Shorey).

VI STEPHEN MURPHREE

son of Daniel and Sally, married Jenny Blakely. Their family record was not available.

VII CELIA MURPHREE

daughter of Daniel and Sally, married John Blakely, probably a brother of Jenny who married Celia's brother, Stephen.

VIII WESLEY MURPHREE

son of Daniel and Sally, did not marry.

CHAPTER 11 — AARON MURPHREE

Aaron Murphree, son of Daniel II and Molly, married Sally Bullard. (correction: in the first of the book Sally's name was given erroneously as Ballard). Aaron and Sally had ten children: Jamima, Polly, Cinda Ella (Rilla), Nancy, Tapley, Elijah, Marvel, Thomas, Peggy, and Bailey Barton.

I JAMIMA MURPHREE

daughter of Aaron Murphree and Sally Bullard, married Tapley Stephens. (no record available)

II POLLY MURPHREE

daughter of Aaron and Sally, married Jesse Murphree (son of Daniel Murphree and Pheriba Bynum). They had four children: Barzillia, Tapley, Margaret, and Thomas L. (see page 249-II).

III CINDA ELLA MURPHREE

(1807-1878) daughter of Aaron and Sally, married Asa Bynum (son of John Bynum and Rhoda Murphree). They had four children: Sally, Lavicie, Orlena, and Mary Kesslah. (see page 91-II)

phree's grandparents should have read, "... grandson of Aaron: Murphree and Sally Bullard.")

IX MARGARET (PEGGY) MURPHREE

(1821-1898) daughter of Aaron and Sally, married Caleb Murphree (son of Daniel Murphree and Pheriba Bynum). They had five children: John Thomas, Sarah, Eliza, Matilda, and Mima. (see page 259-V)

X BAILEY BARTON MURPHREE

son of Aaron and Sally, first married Rebecca Bynum (daughter of Silver Jimmy Bynum and Delilah Murphree). They had two children, James M. and Sarah. Bailey's second marriage was to Nancy McNeil. They had three children, Auston, Stephen, and Fanny. (see page 221-A)

Section Three: Cornelius

The Cornelius family came from England. The families in Blount County descended from William C. Cornelius and Anne Phillips of North Carolina. Their son, William, came with his family in 1818 to settle in this section of Alabama with the Bynums and Murphrees and Allgoods.

PART ONE: DESCENDANTS OF WILLIAM CORNELIUS

William Cornelius (1754-1842), son of William C. and Anne and a soldier of the Revolution, married Lettice Cargile (1756-1834) in 1774 and settled in Greenville County, S. C. They had eleven children: Anne (b. 1776); Jesse (b. 1778); Elizabeth (b. 1781); Moses (b. 1784); Aaron (b. 1786); William (1789-1864); Champion (b. 1792); Bevely (1794-1880); Lettice (b. 1797); Tabitha (1800-1852); and Abner (b. 1802). All these children except Elizabeth were mentioned by name in their father's will; Elizabeth had died before his death (1842), and her portion of the estate was left to "her children which she had by Calvin Waid." The descendants of William's son, Moses, are recorded in this book as a part of the Bynum family. (see page 217 — Chapter 4) Some additional information concerning Moses' brothers and sisters is included by request in the supplement.

CHAPTER 12 — MOSES CORNELIUS

Moses Cornelius (1784-1874), son of William and Lettice, married Cynthia Bynum. (see page 217—Chapter 4) They had 13 children: Zechariah, Joel, Sarah, Eliza, Champion, William, Meredith, Betsy, Andrew, Cargile, Dicie, Tilman, and Cella.

I ZECHARIAH CORNELIUS

(b. 1809), son of Moses and Cynthia, married Elizabeth McO... They had eight children: Abner, Lafayette, Joel, Enoch, Nancy, Dicie, Sarah Kathryn, and Cecelia.

A. Abner Cornelius, son of Zechariah and Elizabeth, was killed in the Civil War.

B. Lafayette Cornelius married Kessiah Glover. (see page 200-D) They had fifteen children: six of these, Mary, Della, Willie, Vinnie, Rufus, and Dora, died in childhood; Emma, Ruthie, Ella, Maggie, Eli Marvin, Addie Oletha, Dicie Elizabeth, Eula, and Virgie are given below.

1. Emma Cornelius married Columbus McBrayer. They had four children: Annie, Bessie, Earl, and J. D.

a. Annie McBrayer first married Hugh McCall; they had one child: (1) Marguerite (m. Stewart Adair). Annie's second marriage was to Shelva Brasher; they have three children: (2) Gloria (m. Grady Bullard); (3) Mary Ann (m. Ray Manning—two children, Mark Randall and Chris); (4) Dorothy Jean (m. Eugene H. Williams—four children, Susan, Sharon, Sally, and Thomas Eugene).

b. Bessie McBrayer married Alex Johnson. They have one child, Herbert Ray (m. Fayrene Barnes—one child, Randall Ray).

c. Earl McBrayer died in infancy.

d. J. D. McBrayer married Elizabeth Halbert. They have one child, Lou Ellen (m. John Pledger—two children, J. D. and John, Jr.).

2. Ruthie Cornelius married Joe Ricketts. They had seven children: (a) Mamie is single. (b) Bishop married Maudine Brewer and they have two children: Maxine (m. S. E. Muck); Leon (m. Lynn Davis). (c) Verna died at ten. (d) Elvin (Pat) married Minnie Davis and they have one child, Joyce. (e) Thelma married Horace Weaver and they have two children: Louise (m. Gene Halcom—two children, Wayne and Sheila); Waynell (m. Oran Carter—one child, Laquita). (f) Olgie married Tom Watson and they have three children: Patricia (m. Claude Bigham—one child, Ricky Wayne); Thomas (m. Carol Sanford—two children, Thomas Ray and Craig); C. D. is single. (g) Robert Lee died at five.

3. Ella Cornelius married Dolphis L. Austin. They had ten children: (a) Lola (m. Ezra Wortham—one child, Joe); (b) Myrtle (m. Edgar Butler—one daughter, Barbara, who married Herbert Peters); (c) Ruth (m. Preston Watson); (d) Willie (m. Mrs. Mary Frances Cosby Austin); (e) Bessie (m. Gentry Spurlock); (f) Henry (m. Daisy Calvert—two children, Bobby and Charles, who is deceased); (g) Manson, killed in World War II, (m. Mary Frances Cosby—one child, Patricia); (h) Vera (m. Marion Schane—two children, Jerry and Dolphie); (i) Everette; (j) Marvin (m. Evelyn Ragle—two sons, Marvin Ray, Jr., and Roger).

4. Maggie Cornelius (d. 1956) married Harvey Monroe Thomas. They had six children: (a) Grady married Anne Cooper and they have four children: Carolyn (m. Jack Ennis), Kenneth, Marvin, and Sharon. (b) Eula Mae married Dave Schofield and they have four children: Harvey; Margie (m. G. W. Austin—two sons, Gene and Stephen); Marilyn (m. Larry Carlile—one child, Anita); Howard. (c) J. O. married Mary Moore and

4. Tillman Cornelius married Helen Truman. They have one child, Barbara.

5. Norene Cornelius married Wesley Barry. They have two children, Marion and Gerald.

6. Howard Cornelius married Pauline Woods. They have three children, Louis, Curtis, and Dennis.

7. Luther F. Cornelius, Jr., married Lelah Powell. They have one son, Harold.

H. William Jasper Cornelius married Della Edmondson. They had five children: Roy, Inez, Walter L., John P., and Claud.

1. Roy Franklin Cornelius married Edith Champion. They have one child, Peggy (m. Paul Childress—one child, Clary).

2. Inez Cornelius married Elmer Berg. They have two children: (a) Betty Jane ; (b) Virginia (m. Vernon Liston—two children, Mark and Sharlie).

3. Walter Lee Cornelius married Nettie Robinson. They have four children, Jimmie, Marian (m. Jack Hanlon), Bill, and Mike.

4. John Paul Cornelius married Anne West. They have four children: Patricia Anne, Allen Roy, Paula, and Darline.

5. Claud Cornelius died in childhood.

I. Moses Cornelius died in childhood.

J. Arthur Cornelius married Zona Meyers. They had three children: Agatha, Esther, and Meyers.

1. Agatha Cornelius married W. Loyd Sutton. They have one son, Phillip.

2. Esther Cornelius married Robert H. Garrett. They have two sons, Bruce Hamilton and Billy Dean.

3. Meyers Cornelius married Delphine Cook. They have two sons, Jerry Lon and Craig Arthur.

K. Walter Talma Cornelius married Fannie Ferris (sister of Lucy Ferris who married J. D. Allred). They had five children: Carrol, Horace, Preston, Wilson, and Wanda.

1. Carrol Cornelius married Dorothy Hounshell. They have two children, Ronnie, and Jan (m. Kenneth Gardner).

2. Horace Cornelius married Mozelle Richey. They have two sons, Kendall and Richard.

3. Preston Cornelius married Mary Hayes. They have one child, Beverly (m. Curtis Solomon—two children, Sharon and Carolyn).

4. Wilson Cornelius married Fay Sims. They have three children, Jerry, Merel and Derel, twins.

5. Wanda Cornelius married Harold Woolly. They have one son, Terry.

L. Earl Cornelius died in childhood.

M. Myrtle Cornelius is single.

N. Minnie Cornelius married Fred Miller. There is one son, Jack (first m. Margaret Wells—two children, Mary and Ronald; second m. Etta Heonsburger—two children, Beverly and Judy).

O. Ada Cornelius married John Dillingham. They have one son, Leroy (first m. Elva Thompson—one child, Patricia; second m. Pauline Brazil).

XIII CELIA CORNELIUS

(1832-1895), daughter of Moses and Cynthia, married Charles Morgan (d. 1875). They had two children. (records unavailable)

VI WILLIAM CORNELIUS

(1817-1838), son of Moses and Cynthia, died at 21. (This item should have appeared on page 300, above Meredith Cornelius).

Section Four: Allgood

PART ONE: DESCENDANTS OF ISMEL ALLGOOD

The Allgood family came from England to America in the early days of this country's history. The first ones who came were a widow and her son, Ismel Allgood, and his wife, Frances.

Ismel and Frances Allgood settled in Virginia. They had two sons, Deforrest and Barnett Holloway. Deforrest settled in Georgia and Barnett moved to South Carolina. Some of the descendants of Barnett Allgood came to Blount County; it is their history that is given in this book.

Note: One William Isaac Allgood, whose relationship to Ismel is not known, was a soldier in the Revolutionary War. While a resident of Surry County, N. C., he applied for a pension in 1828, at the age of 67. Another William Allgood, probably the son of William Isaac, was a soldier in the War of 1812; he enlisted in Elbert County, Ga.

CHAPTER 14 — BARNETT HOLLOWAY ALLGOOD

Barnett Allgood (1779-1861), son of Ismel and Frances married Frances Dean. They had twelve children, some of whom came to Alabama to make their homes. The twelve children were Mary, Amelia, Janie (called Jenny), Alexander, Patricia, (called Patsy), Bannister, Cassandra, Deforrest, Nancy, Elizabeth, Alvin, and Fanny. Barnett Allgood's second marriage was to Elizabeth Edmonston; they had no children.

I MARY ALLGOOD

daughter of Barnett and Frances, married Isaac Miller. They had ten children: Michael (m. a Miss Trotter); Molinda (m. Harvey Kennamer); Rebecca (m. Noah Smith); Deforrest (m. Nelle Walker); Elizabeth (m. John I. Williams); Morris (m. a Miss Alexander); Barnett H. (settled in Texas); Jesse (killed in Civil War); Isaac (killed in Civil War); Fanny (m. Matterson Reid and settled in Texas). The family records were not obtained.

Rebecca Mathews—two children, James L. and John P. (c) Samuel Ralph (m. Mildred Smith)

9. Milo Dean married Rev. Marvin McCoy Davison (brother of Tyre H. Davidson). They had four children: (a) Ruth (m. Marion Baxter Penn—one daughter, Marion Ruth); (b) Catherine (first m. Robt. Sanford, who d. 1940; second m. Charles Glenn Jones—two children, Carol and Bryon); (c) Marvin M. Jr. (m. Joan Newell—two sons, Marvin M., III, and John Newell).

10. Charles W. Dean married Emma Ragland. They had three children: Doris May, John Albert and Vernon Allgood.

11. Jesse Cleveland Dean married Ada Holmes. They had two children, Jesse Cleveland, Jr., and Orland.

12. Nannie Belle Dean married Grover Comstock.

D. Stephen Allgood Ellis, son of Patsy and Stephen, first married Catherine Fendley (sister of Frank who married Caroline Murphree, of Alice who married George Major, and of Ursula who married Rufus A. Bynum). Allgood and Catherine had three children: John Edgar, Eben Stern, and Lou Vera. Allgood Ellis' second marriage was to Nannie Hipp; they had three children, Arthur M., Edna, and Sallie Lee (record not obtained).

1. Dr. John Ellis married Minnie Bailey. (no children)

2. Eben Ellis died at the age of nineteen.

3. Louvera Ellis married T. B. Waldrop. They had two daughters: (a) Annie Sue (m. John L. DeWitt, Jr.—one child, Martha Lou); (b) Minnie Lou (d. at 32).

E. John Ellis, son of Patsy and Stephen, married Nan Crump. They had three children: Emma, William Stephen, and a daughter who died in infancy.

1. Emma Ellis married Oliver Hendricks (deceased). They had nine children: Swannie Elsie, Clifton A., Mary Jane, Nancy Lou, Herbert Crump, George Ellis, Paul Blackburn, Flora Estelle, and Fred.

a. Swannie Elsie Hendricks (deceased) married Seth Murphy Jernigan. They had five children: (1) Watson (m. Voncile Brown—two children, Bob Watson and Jo Ann); (2) Norman Murphy; (3) Ernest Whitmire (m. Rebecca Bray—two children, Julie Ann and Sandra Kay); (4) Edwin Oliver; (5) George Ellis.

b. Clifton Hendricks married Jessie Barnes. They have one daughter, Linda Bernice.

c. Mary Jane Hendricks (dec.) married D. H. Crawford.

d. Nancy Lou Hendricks married James T. McKibben.

e. Herbert Clifton Hendricks married Wilma Campbell. They have three children: (1) Mary Emma (m. Robert L. Johnson—one child, Mary Dawn); (2) Herbert C., Jr.; (3) Ben Felix.

f. George E. Hendricks married Margaret Barnes. They have two children, William Oliver and Larry Ellis.

g. Paul B. Hendricks married Carrie Pressley.

h. Flora Estelle Hendricks married Leon W. Shell. They have three children: Emma Mae, Leroy Oliver, and Leon W. Jr.

i. Fred Hendricks married Ophelia Shell. They have two children, Susan Evelyn and Janice Kay.

2. Will S. Ellis married Lola Jackson Wilson. They had five children: Stephen Aubrey, John Wilson, Coy Jackson, Reuben Barnett, and Margaret Eugenia.

a. Aubrey Ellis married Arsilene Baggett. They have seven children: (1) James Aubrey (m. Barbara Gaddy); (2) Margie (m. Denny Raney—one son, Anthony); (3) Mary Carolyn; (4) Nancy Fay; (5) Sandra Ruth; (6) John Stephen; (7) Lola Kathren.

b. John Ellis married Ida Karr. They have one child, Jan, and have also reared a foster child, Toni Karr.

c. Coy Ellis married Mrs. Elnora McBrayer Fendley (see page 184-3b). They have two daughters, Barbara Elaine and Betty Ruth, and an adopted son, Robert Owen.

d. Reuben Ellis married Claire Ferguson. They have an adopted son, Roger.

e. Margaret Ellis married Richard Lund. They have two children, Patricia and Stephen Richard.

F. Nancy Emma Ellis, daughter of Patsy and Stephen, married John Eubanks Massey. They had three children: Charles E., Ethel E., and William.

1. Charlie Massey married Edith Green. They had two daughters, Frances and Lucy (m. Martin Vaughn).

2. Ethel Massey married Edward G. Hagood. They have three daughters, Eugenia, Emma, and Dorothy.

a. Eugenia (Jean) Hagood married Malcolm Graham Vinzant. They have two sons: (1) Malcolm G., Jr. (m. Margaret Merideth—two children, Patti and James); (2) Albert Edward.

b. Emma Hagood married D. E. Harris (see page 119-4c).

c. Dorothy Hagood married Ralph Douglas Porch. They have one daughter, Gwendolyn.

3. William Massey (1880-1913) did not marry.

VI BANNISTER ALLGOOD

(1812-1888) son of Barnett and Frances, married Omacuzza Roach (1813-1892). They had eleven children: Frances, Martha (called Mattie), John B., Pinkney, Jane, Rosettia, Benjamin Franklin (called Dock), James Deforrest, Cassie, Lucy, and Nancy.

A. Frances Allgood, daughter of Bannister and Omacuzza, married Green Foster. They had six children: Mary Jane, Naomi, Joel Bannister, Johnnie Franklin, Malissa Ann, and Levi Barnett.

1. Mary Jane Foster married Columbus Buckner, grandson of Moses Cornelius and Cynthia Bynum. (see page 303-C)

2. Naomi Foster married John P. Bynum. (page 125-H)

3. Joel B. Foster married Cenia Bynum. (see page 123-C4)

4. John Foster married Vianna Bynum. (see page 226-H5)

5. Ann Foster married Barnett Murphree. (see page 243-3a)

6. Levi Foster married Zula Bynum. (see page 218-B2)

B. Martha Allgood, daughter of Bannister and Omacuzza, married Robert Crawford. (no record)

C. John B. Allgood married Josephine King. (no record)

D. Pinkney Allgood married Adeline Bynum. (see page 104-2)

E. Jane Allgood married James Scruggs (no records).

F. Rosettia Allgood married Levi Stephens. They had nine sons: Miles P., John B., Joe D., Dulaney, Cicero, Raymond, William T., Eli F., and Alexander. (see page 133-XI F)

G. Benjamin F. Allgood married Susie Reid (Jane's sister). They had three sons, Thomas Reid, Alexander, and Albert (d. in infancy). (no records)

H. DeForrest Allgood married Celia Artie Cornelius (granddaughter of Moses and Cynthia Bynum Cornelius—correction, page 292-H). They had nine children: Rosa Gertrude, Clinton Alexander, William Ernest, Elle, unnamed twin infants, Arlie M., John Bannister, and Joe DeForrest.

1. Gertrude Allgood married John Thomas Garner. They had nine children: (a) Fred Earl (d. at 43) married Vada Sprinkles and they had three children: Geraldine (m. Donald Allbaugh—two children, Donald, Jr., and Maurine); Fred Ray; Paula Jean (m. Donald Collins—two children, Donna Jean and Leslie Ann). (b) Leron Mae married W. Horace Mullican and they have five children: Oleta (m. Arlin Skinner—two children, Sharon and Randy); Bonita (m. Cledie Brown—two children, Catherine and Donald); Faye (m. John McTee—one child, La-Quita); Raye, Faye's twin, (m. John W. Jones—three sons, Dudley, John Darrell, and Jimmy); W. Horace, Jr. (c) Cecil died at eleven. (d) Eula Viola (d. at 42) married Robert Donihoo and they had ten children: John Lewis (m. Juanita Howell—four children, Diana Gal, Linda Kay, James Lewis, and Peggy); Coleman Lee (m. Wanda Gilmore—three children, Sharon, Larry, and a son); Marie (m. Ben Franklin—three children, Janie Marie, Benny Joyce, and Ben, Jr.); Mildred Louise (m. Cecil Hendrix—four children, Flora, Brenda, Dianne Lynn and Joanna Gwynn, twins); Wayne (m. Martha Goss—one son, Jackie Wayne); Robert Lynn; Jessie (d. at six); Kenneth; Arlie Janette (d. in infancy); Charlie Jean, Janette's twin. (e) Marshal (d. at 23) married Margaret Reeves. (f) Henry Ellis married Eva Lela Jergian and they have three children: Leta Mae (m. Ernest Caskey), Linda Diane, and Henrietta. (g) Albert married Ruth McCoy and they have three children, Johnny Lynn, Peggy Sue, and Jimmie Lloyd. (h) James DeForrest married Katy Belle Springer and they have two children, Cecil Ray and Bobbie Lynn. (i) Oliver Monroe married Ruby Batty and they have four children: Oliver M., Jr., Raymond, Curtis, and Joyce Lynn.

2. Clinton A. Allgood died single at the age of 56.

3. William E. Allgood married Millie Ann McCormack. They have nine children: (a) Marita Belle married Ernest H Wade and they have three children: Shirley Jo (m. Dr. Wally Marshall Franklin—five children, Wally, Jr., Novellina Jo, Elise Scott, Floyd Wade, and Donnie Lynn); Johnny Eugene, and Tommy Ernest. (b) Bessie Faye married Fred James Rayburn and they have one daughter, Betty June (m. Joe C. Carter—three children, Jerry Lee d. at one year, Randy, and David) (c) and Pinkney died at 39. (d) Hayden Rea and wife, Levia, had one

adopted son, Leonard. (e) Arlie Dean married Lee Roy Wright (d. 1954) and they had two daughters, Barbara Kaye and Thelma Ann. (f) Rayburn Lee married Grace Ethel Boxley and they have two sons, Mickey and Rex David. (g.) Ted Joe. (h) James Bannister married Ernestine Williams. (i) Bobby Eugene married Josephine Frances Willey and they have one child, Phyllis Dean.

4. Ellie Allgood, a daughter, died in infancy.

5. — 6. Unnamed twin sons died in infancy.

7. Arlie Allgood married George Algia Adams. They have three children: (a) Alma Dee first married Roy Lee Vaughn and they had three children: Jack Adams; Doris Faye (m. J. L. Taylor—two children, James Edward and Deborah Sue); James Hall (m. Donna Lea Mikeworth—two children, Regina Lea and David James). Alma Dee's second marriage was to Nathan Ferber. (b) Alta Mae first married Virgil Bennett and they had two children: Barbara Jo (m. Samuel Height Estes—two children, Sunny Ann and Samuel Kelley); Billy Ross (jet pilot, killed in 1955). Alta Mae's second marriage was to John Joseph Kelley. (c) Myna Cynthiah married Johnny Lee Roden and they had two children: Wanda Joy (m. Billy Dewayne White); Don Robert (m. Patsy Sue Edwards—one son Don Robert, Jr.)

8. John Banister Allgood married Violet Drake. They have two sons: (a) John B., Jr., married Betty Jo Upchurch and they have three children, John Carl, Paul Jackson, and Judy Josephine. (b) Jackson DeForrest.

9. Joe DeForrest Allgood died at the age of 21.

I. Cassie Allgood, daughter of Bannister and Omacuzza, married Samuel Elgin. They had four children: Adeline, Martha Jane, Robert Bannister, and M. P.

1. Addie Elgin married David Barthlemus Stanfield. They had seven children: Allie Belle, Alma Gladys, Velma Clista, Verna Agnes, Willie Ellene, Tunis H., and Grady Eugene.

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b. Alma Stanfield married Elmer Elzie Fowler. They have three children: (1) Euthema (m. Paul Moon—two children, Bobby Paul and Patsy); (2) Willene (m. James Walker—two children, Dianne and Kay); (3) Sildon.

c. Velma Stanfield married Joseph Elisha Avery. They have one daughter, Enell Mildred.

d. Verna Stanfield married James Robert Stephens. They have one daughter, Robble Alice (m. Gus Smith).

e. Willie Stanfield married Earl Hughes. They have one child, Sandra Nell.

f. Tunis Stanfield married Audra Mae Self. They have one child, Brenda Gall.

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 son Christopher L. Bynum live in Raleigh, NC

FROM: Wake Treasurer Vol 27 No 1 Winter/Spring 2007-2008

" Branson's North Carolina Business Directory for 1872-
Transcribed by HOPE BLACKFORD - (Wake County, NC parts only)

SOME ITEMS:

PROMINENT, SUBSTANTIAL AND INFLUENTIAL CITIZENS

The following are among the prominent, substantial and influential citizens of their respective townships, to whom reference should be made in a work of this character:

Historical Raleigh: With Sketches of Wake County (from 1771) and Its Important Towns ..., by Moses Neal Amis, Page 15-23, Printed 1913 [Found on GoogleBooks]

In Wake Treasurer lists were provided for 18 Townships but not for the Township of Raleigh as other records reveal lists of notable citizens.

For RPL Files separate extracts have been made

for the set of 18. This one is for BARTON'S CREEK TOWNSHIP

Barton's Creek - J. D. R. Allen, G. D. Bailey, C. A. Bailey, G. H. Ball, L. L. Brogden, E. J. Byrum, J. C. Harrison, D. W. Hockaday, J. W. Hudson, Z. A. Jackson, C. B. Lyon, W. L. Nipper, G. B. Norwood, Dudley Peed, J. A. J. Penny, George W. Ray, Dr. S. W. Thompson, J. R. White.

WAKE CO, NC DEED FOR LAND OF ISHAM SIMS U LYING IN CHATHAM AND WAKE CO. - PROCEEDINGS IN CHATHAM CO - THIS FOLLOW ON DEED IN WAKE ^Δ332/5

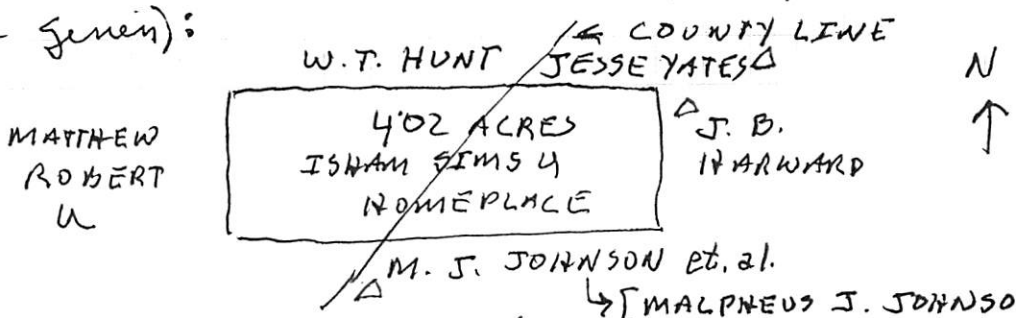
F 11 JUL 1918
R 16 JUL 1918
M 30 APR 1917

Δ Isham Sims U d 5 APR 1916 leaving 13 children. One child M. R. U [Matthew Robert U] et al took court action 1 NOV 1916 in Chatham Co, NC vs another child G. W. U [George Winston U] et al to partition the land of ISH. This deed is the final evidence in WAKE CO, NC of how the proceedings unfolded in Chatham Co, NC. A RECAP:

The special proceedings led to a Chatham Co, NC Court order on 20 NOV 1916 for the Chatham County Commission especially appointed to sell the property to the highest bidder at the Court House steps in Pittsboro. They were M. R. U, J. M. BROADWELL [James Mahlon Broadwell - was of Josephine Frances U one of the 13 heirs] & FRED W. BYNUM.

At a 5 JAN 1917 auction Partners Nevin & Flournoy were high bidder at 26,000. However, later W. T. HUNT & brother added \$1,500 causing a 2nd auction on 12 MAR 1917 (order), held 2 APR 1917 - Result: W. T. HUNT & S. L. HUNT bid 27,500 but assigned their right to Partners trading as W. L. NEVINS & L. B. FLOURNOY.

The Commission submitted their report 2 APR 1917 and the Court on 28 APR 1917 authorized them to issue a deed to W. L. N & L. B. F. Land Description (no shape given):



Notarized 1 MAY 1917 by B. N. PATE, N.P. for Chatham Co, NC (Also for Wake Co, NC?) - Registered in Chatham Co, NC 7 MAY 1918 - Follow on action in Wake Co, NC as shown above.

[NOTE: I would guess the individuals who bought the 4.02 acre were interested in the timber as timber is mentioned in the proceedings - R. P. U 4 JAN 2010

From: Chatham County 1771-1777 By Hadley, Horton, & Stroud ⁸⁷ 273

Acting under a recently passed law Chatham Co, NC established 35 school districts each about 5 miles square. The Feb 1840 County Court Report includes the MAP submitted by surveyor NATHANIEL CLEGG. This same Court appointed committeemen for each district. Only 33 districts were filled as 32, 33, 34, 35 being irregular were made into 2 districts.

The composition of committees for several districts are shown below - (selection based on names of interest to RPA)

18. Thomas Lasater, Esq. Gray Bynum, David Ausley, Thomas Lambeth, William Clark, Sr.
19. Robert K. Smith, John A. Williams, Richardson Faucett, William Crump, James A. Lasater
20. Hardy Lassiter, William G. Harris, Nathaniel Clegg, Alexander Sloan, Jr., William H. Drake
21. Isaac Clegg, William Hardy, William H. Burns, William P. Stedman, Esq., German Guthrie, Esq.
24. Thomas L. Dowd, Josiah Cheek, Henry M. Bray, John Hill, Robert Lambeth
32. Asa Wilson, Henderson Wilson, Dempsey Johnson, James Goodwin, Samuel Wilson
33. John Lassiter, Esq., Ruffin Upchurch, Louis Upchurch, Marmaduke Williams, Joseph Jenkins

HOBS

BYNUM

Rosa Upchurch

birth: 1876

North Carolina

Marriages, 1759-1979

marriage:

03 Sep
1911

Mannings Township,
Nash, North Carolina

spouse: Hobs Bynum

IRENE

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Index to Deeds, Mortgages and Real Estate Conveyances

CHATHAM CO, NC 1787-1935 - UPCHURCH - DATE FILED - BK, PG

GRANTEE(S) [BOUGHT]

GRANTOR(S) [SOLD]

May -- 1807	Do	[GILLIAM U]	Gilliam	Upchurch Moses	Deed	P	56
May -- 1809	Do	[GILLIAM U]	Gilum	Luther Thomas by Shff	Deed	P	342
Nov -- 1809	Do	[GILLIAM U]	Gilum	Martin Sharrod	Deed	P	387
Feb -- 1811	Do	[GILLIAM U]	Gilum	Kelley Barbe	Deed	R	37
Feb -- 1811	Do	[GILLIAM U]	Gilum	Martin Cordy	Deed	R	38
Feb -- 1813	Do	[GILLIAM U]	Gilum	Wimbley David	Deed	S	366
Feb -- 1815	Do	[GILLIAM U]	Gillum	Barbee Geo	Deed	T	299
Feb -- 1818	Do	[GILLIAM U] etal	Gillum	Daniel Robert T	Mtge	V	30
Feb -- 1818	Do	[GILLIAM U]	Gilum	Martin Cordey	Deed	V	63
Feb -- 1823	Do	[GILLIAM U] etal	Gilliam	Daniel Robt T	Deed & Mtge	Y	181

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May -- 1844	Do	[GILLIAM U]	Gilliam	Wilson Samuel	Deed	A-F	537
Feb -- 1826	Do	[GILLIAM U]	G	<u>Bynum J D</u> ↑	Deed	A-A1	39
Feb -- 1818	Do	[GILLIAM U]	Gilum	Laurence William H	Deed	V	44
Nov -- 1818	Do	[GILLIAM U]	Gilum	Yates Matthew	Deed	V	306
May -- 1828	Do	[GILLIAM U]	Gilum	Atwater Moses	Deed	A-B1	34
Aug -- 1829	Do	[GILLIAM U] by Tr	Gillum	Ward Wm	Deed	A-B1	258
Dec 16 1885	Do	[GILLIAM U]	Gilliam	Lutor Henry	Deed	B-P	10
Aug -- 1809	Do	[GILLIAM U]	Gilum	Jinkins Sanford	Deed	P	360
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Memorial contributions may be made to the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 1433 Aversboro Road, Garner 27529.

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 - N.C. 27529.

] = NEE RUTH W

(3)

MICHAEL ENTERPRISES
R. P. UPCHURCH
6 EAGLES WAY LANE
LAKE ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI 63367-2240

31 DEC 1997

THE CHURCH OF LATTER DAY SAINTS

1433 AVERS BORO RD
GARNER, NC 27529

Dear Church Leaders

I recently learned of the death of James Willard Bynum, which was sad news. The obituary indicated that he was a member of your Church. His widow Ann is nee UPCHURCH. I am writing to learn if any member of this family might be interested in cooperating in sharing family history details. I have this group linked back to Michael Upchurch, I, who came to America in 1638. However, many details are missing. I am happy to share and to exchange.

I am not LDS but cousin Clyde Upchurch of Mesa, AZ is and he is sending all our records to LDS Headquarters in Salt Lake.

Any response you would care to give or arrange will be appreciated.

P.S. Enclosed are details on the Upchurch Publications P. U.

Sincerely yours,
Phil Upchurch
(ROBERT PHILIP UPCHURCH)

JAMES HILLIARD BYNUM

MOT=UPCHURCH

NC BIRTHS - 5 SEP 2005 - PETERSON - JOHNSTON CO 1917-1971						
Powell	1 Sep 1917	Male	Johnston	Mallie POWELL		Zellie Upchurch
Annie Catherine Nordon	1920	Female	Johnston	Earnest C NORDON		Nannie Upchurch
Creech	25 Feb 1924	Female	Johnston	Chas W CREECH		Flonnie Upchurch
Bettie Lou Johnson	21 Sep 1929	Female	Johnston	Haywood JOHNSON		Pool Upchurch
Helen Flowers Fuller	1933	Female	Johnston	Coy Wayne FULLER		Sudie Hellen Upchurch
Tuskie Fuller	1922	Female	Johnston	Coy W FULLER		Sudie Upchurch
Holmes	1931	Male	Johnston	James Leats HOLMES		Leary Mildred Upchurch
Wilma Gene Lee	18 Jun 1932	Female	Johnston	Daniel LEE		Dora Mae Upchurch
Emma Marcia Singletary	4 Oct 1934	Female	Johnston	I D SINGLETARY		Lucy Emma Upchurch
Lee	24 Apr 1936	Male	Johnston	Daniel LEE		Dora Mae Upchurch
Lee	14 Oct 1938	Male	Johnston	James Thomas LEE		Mary Upchurch
Charles Edward Holmes Jr.	1939	Female	Johnston	Charles Edward HOLMES, SR		Espy Mae Upchurch
Wall	28 Dec 1940	Male	Johnston	Laurie WALL		Ruth Upchurch
Peggy Ann Eason	25 May 1934	Female	Johnston	George Thurman EASON		Ruby Vera Upchurch
Muriel Upchurch Corbitt	20 Nov 1949	Female	Johnston	James Nicholson CORBITT		Muriel Upchurch
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The Mad Genius Of Granville County

Congressman Robert Potter might have had an illustrious political career had his violent temper not gotten in the way.

The terrible-tempered Robert Potter might have had an illustrious career in North Carolina, Texas or national politics were it not for his lack of self-control. Historians have called him the "mad genius of Granville County" — and for good reason.

He was intelligent, attractive in stature and appearance and quick to make acquaintances. But time determined whether they became friends or foes. There would be no in-between. Potter would be either loved or loathed.

On the one hand, in North Carolina he was a good lawyer, an impressive member of the House of Commons (now called the General Assembly) and of the national Congress. In Texas he was a staunch and energetic leader in its quest for independence from Mexico, one of the signers of its Declaration of Independence and its first Secretary of the Navy.

On the other hand, in his home state he frequently displayed perverseness and vindictiveness, savagely attacked and maimed two persons, served a prison term and was expelled from the House of Commons. In Texas he was finally assassinated by some other tough hombres.

At about age 15, Potter joined and served in the U.S. Navy six years, resigning in 1821 and moving to Halifax County to study law under the outstanding lawyer and political leader Thomas Burgess. After only a few months of intensive study, he passed examination and began practice.

Though supported by the Burgess faction, Potter was twice defeated by Jesse Bynum in 1823 and 1824 for the Legislature. Potter charged fraud, feelings became bitter and Potter challenged

Bynum to a duel. "This is to invite you to the field of combat," Potter wrote. "I cannot say field of honor. Your presence would deprive any spot of that character."

When Bynum refused to duel, Potter challenged some of his friends. They, too, declined. The town became so divided that the 1825 election was not held

because of fears it might incite a riot.

But Potter won in 1826. Though only in his mid-20s, his abilities as a sound-minded thinker and an eloquent speaker impressed his colleagues in the House. But not enough voters at home. His enemies worked even harder and defeated him again in 1827.

Potter became so resentful and irreconcilable that he returned to Granville County. There he composed an 11-page poem about the Halifax community and aired his malice and wrath against almost all of its leading families.

Granville residents, however, recognized his abilities and elected him to the Legislature; then in 1828 he successfully ran for U.S. Congress and served two terms with good marks. A strong supporter of President Andrew Jackson, he evidenced his natural talent as a sharp and alert leader and a convincing speaker and debater.



Robert Potter's abilities as a good lawyer, sound thinker and eloquent spokesman helped get him elected to the North Carolina House of Commons and the U.S. House, but his quick temper kept him from having any kind of lasting and meaningful political career.

But in 1831 Potter's lack of self-restraint unquestionably surfaced. He committed an outrageous crime that changed the course of his life.

The most-repeated version of his lawlessness is that he believed his wife back in North Carolina was having an affair with two men, one the Rev. Louis Taylor, about 50, her second cousin. The other was Louis Wiley, 17, related to her by marriage.

Unaware of Potter's hatred, the Rev. Taylor, on a Sunday afternoon, August 28, 1831, stopped by the Potter residence. At home from Washington at the time, Potter mercilessly

attacked the minister, beat him into unconsciousness and, with a knife, sterilized him. Next, he sought and found Wiley and vented the same savage anger upon him.

The crime added a new word to Tar Heel colloquialism — "Potterizing."

For this brutal crime, Potter was sentenced to two years in prison and fined \$1,000. Because it was considered unsafe to keep him in Oxford, he was placed in the Hillsborough jail. There, he wrote an 80-page booklet defending himself and his actions. It was widely circulated.

After serving an additional year because of inability to pay the fine, he ran again for the state legislature in 1834, was elected and finally allowed to take his seat after a heated debate on the floor of the House.

It was at this session of the assembly, too, that the crime Potter committed was made a felony instead of a misdemeanor, and carried the death sentence.

Potter still hadn't learned to master his emotions. On Christmas night of 1834, he lost a lot of money in a poker game with other House members, got in a fight, drew his gun, took all the money in the game and left. For that, the House expelled him on January 2, 1835.

Politically, as well as socially, he had become unacceptable. And for a change, he took a realistic look at himself and his future in North Carolina and decided, while yet a young man, to get a new start

in life far away, where he was unknown — in Nacogdoches, Texas.

In Nacogdoches, within 15 months of leaving home, he was so well regarded and respected and such a moving booster, and leader for Texas' freedom from Mexico,

that he was elected to the convention to consider sovereignty. He became one of the signers of the Texas Declaration of Independence on March 2, 1836. Two weeks later, he was named secretary of Navy of the Republic of Texas. That rewarding appointment came within 15 years after he had resigned from the U.S. Navy and begun public life.

Potter then remarried and built a home at what later was called Potter's Point on Lake Cado in Marion County, and subsequently was elected to the senate of the Fifth Congress of Texas in 1840.

In this interim, however, his temper and bent for violence did not cool. He engaged in numerous verbal and physical clashes with politicians and neighbors, one of whom was William Pinkney Rose, who lived eight miles away.

Rose was accused of murder, and a reward was offered. So Potter rounded up a group of men to capture him, but somebody squealed. Rose and friends decided to get Potter first. They surrounded his home and called him to come out, but he showed extreme confidence in himself against heavy odds. He dashed from the house, jumped a fence and headed for the woods. Six shots were fired but missed. So he jumped into the lake and remained under water as long as he could. When he surfaced to breathe, one of Rose's friends put a bullet through his head.

In 1876, the County of Potter was created to honor the "distinguished Texan in the days of the Republic," and on October 9, 1928, his body was moved from the home cemetery to the State Cemetery at Austin, a burial place set aside for heroes and distinguished Texans. An appropriate memorial was erected.

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Bettie Lou Johnson	21 Sep 1929	Female	Johnston	Haywood JOHNSON	Pool Upchurch
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Tuskie Fuller	1922	Female	Johnston	Coy W FULLER	Sudie Upchurch
Holmes	1931	Male	Johnston	James Leats HOLMES	Leary Mildred Upchurch
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○ Western Wake Herald WED 5 DEC 1990 Apex, NC

JULIA B. SHEPARD

Julia Bynum Shepard, 57, of Pink Acres Drive, Cary, a retired employee of Western Wake Hospital, died Nov. 27.

Her funeral was Dec. 2 at Haw River Baptist Church, where she had been a member. The Rev. R.D. James officiated. Burial was in the church cemetery.

She is survived by her mother, Flossie Farrington of the home; a daughter, Cynthia Kelley of Apex; two brothers; three sisters; three grandsons.

Arrangements were by Albright Funeral Home, Apex.

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Surviving: husband, Lyn Bynum; sons, Cleveland Bynum and Ernest Bynum, both of Wilson, Lynburg Bynum of Washington, D.C., John Henry Bynum of Rocky Mount; daughters, Mrs. Ozie Mae Dava, Miss Annie Bynum, Mrs. Eula Davis and Mrs. Juanita Knight, all of Pinetops, Mrs. Fannie Nichols and Miss Vinnie Bynum, both of Washington, D.C.; brothers, A.J. Collins, Nathaniel Collins and James Collins, all of Pinetops, Roy Collins of Zebulon; sister, Mrs. Thelma C. Taylor of Pientops, Mrs. Sarah C. Dupree of Raleigh; 28 grandchildren; four great-grandchildren.

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STRONACH, SR
b ABT 1842 (RALEIGH, NC)
d 12 JAN 1887 () (BUR. OAKWOOD, RALEIGH, NC)

Δ MD () MARTHA ELIZABETH COOKE Δ

b APR 1848 () d 9 OCT 1908 () (BUR. AS HVS) 1910 CENSUS - WILSON CO, NC
(HAD 7 CHILDREN - 3 SURVIVED IN 1900) WILSON WARD 1

Δ I. GEORGE THOMAS STRONACH, JR
b SEP 1874 ()

Name: LODGER IN HOME OF GEO WAINWRIGHT
George Skrenach S b ABT 1875 35 NC

Δ MD () PAULINE WOODARD
b 1879 (WILSON, NC)

Δ A. GEORGE THOMAS STRONACH, III
b ABT 1890 (WILSON, NC)

1920 CENSUS - WILSON CO, NC
WILSON

Name	LOAN OFFICER	BABT	Age
Geo T Stronach	HEAD	1874	44 NC
Pauline Stronach	WIF	1881	39 NC
G T Stronach, (JR)	SON	1915	5 NC

NOTE: IT WOULD APPEAR THAT ANNIE P. WAINWRIGHT, WIFE OF GEORGE WAINWRIGHT IS NEE ANNIE P. COOK, SISTER OF MARTHA E. COOK, WIFE OF GEORGE THOMAS STRONACH, SR - NEED PROOF - RPH 17 OCT 2009

A. Stier/Cumberbatch/Christiani/McDavid Family Tree

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George T Stronach
 Birth 1844 in North Carolina
 Death bef 1900 in North Carolina

1844 Birth North Carolina

1868 Marriage to Martha E Cook 26 Feb North Carolina Age: 24

1900 Death North Carolina Age: 56

Family Members

Parents

- William Stronach 1804 - 1857
- Sarah Moody 1808 - 1866

Show siblings

Spouse & Children

- Martha E Cook 1848 -

B. Coffey Family Tree

George T Stronach
 Birth 1843 in North Carolina
 Death bef 1900 in North Carolina

1843 Birth North Carolina

North Carolina Marriage Bonds, 1741-1868

1900 Death North Carolina Age: 57

Marriage Wake

Parents

- William 1 Stronach 1803 - 1857
- Sarah Eubanks Moody 1814 - 1866

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Spouse & Children

- Martha E Cook 1848 -

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George T Stronach Stronach
 Born: abt 1874

Died:

Family Groups

Spouse

Pauline Woodard
 Born: 1879 in [city], Wilson, North Carolina, USA
 Died:

Marriage: M abt 1890 in Wilson, [county],

Children

George T Stronach North Carolina, USA

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George T Stronach Stronach

George T Stronach Martha Cooke

Pauline Woodard Franklin J Woodard

Virginia C Bynum

George T Stronach
 Born: abt 1890 Wilson, [county], North Carolina, USA
 Died:

Family Groups

Other Children

Other Children	Sex	Birth
Living Stronach	M	
Living Stronach	M	

WILLIAM PRESTON BYNUM

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TROOPS

Organized at Camp Advance, Garysburg, N.C.
Northampton Co, NC early JUNE 1861

1ST, 2ND, 3RD REGT
OF N.C. STATE TROOPS
(SEAVED TOGETHER)

COLONELS

COLONELS

△★ TEW, CHARLES COURTENAY
Resided in Orange County as Commandant of Cadets at the Hillsboro Military Academy and served as commander of Fort Macon prior to his appointment as Colonel of this regiment to rank from May 8, 1861. Assumed command of the regiment on June 20, 1861. Present or accounted for until killed in action at Sharpsburg, Maryland, on September 17, 1862.

△ BYNUM, WILLIAM PRESTON ↑
Resided in Lincoln County and appointed Lieutenant Colonel of this regiment to rank from May 8, 1861. Promoted to Colonel on April 2, 1863, to rank from September 17, 1862. Submitted his resignation in March, 1863, by reason of his "having been chosen by the Legislature of North Carolina, Solicitor of the 7th Judicial Circuit." Resignation officially accepted March 21, 1863.

△ COX, WILLIAM RUFFIN
Resided in Wake County and appointed Major of this regiment to rank from May 8, 1861. Promoted to Lieutenant Colonel on April 2, 1863, to rank from September 17, 1862, and promoted to Colonel to rank from March 21, 1863. Wounded five or six times at Chancellorsville, Virginia, May 3, 1863. Returned to the regiment on August 1, 1863, and admitted to hospital at Richmond, Virginia, November 8, 1863, with wounds of the face and right shoulder. Furloughed from hospital for 40 days on November 11, 1863. Appointed to temporary rank of Brigadier General on May 31, 1864, and transferred from the regiment.

△★ COBB, JOHN P.
Transferred from Company H of this regiment upon appointment as Colonel to rank from August 30, 1864. Wounded in left leg and captured at Winchester, Virginia, on September 19, 1864. Admitted to hospital at Winchester on September 19, 1864, and left leg amputated the next day. Transferred to hospital at Baltimore, Maryland, on November 19, 1864. Confined on December 9, 1864, at Fort McHenry, Maryland, where he remained until transferred to Fort Delaware, Delaware, on January 2, 1865. Paroled at Fort Delaware on February 27, 1865, and forwarded to City Point, Virginia, for exchange. Exact date of exchange not reported, but he was admitted to hospital at Richmond, Virginia, on March 4, 1865, and furloughed for 30 days on March 7, 1865.