

The Blandford Series
of
Yarbrough Genealogical Records



Volume 164
It Begins With Moses
(Moses Yarbrough)

Donna Hast Yarborough

Leonard Yarbrough, Editor
August 2018

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Dedication

Whether we wish to admit it or not, we are the future of our ancestors, as our descendants are our future. We owe our descendants our dreams and bequeath to them the legacy of our collective accomplishments – nothing more and nothing less. To our descendants, we charge you with the honoring of your heritage. Your ancestors were hardy folk, god-fearing and plain spoken, and who recognized that nothing was due them except that which they themselves earned. They were not ashamed to profess their belief in God, their country and the American ideal. Of course, there were a few rascallions in our collective history, but neither more nor less than in any other family.

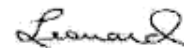
We too easily forget what it took to forge a life in a new world, one rife with peril and with little at hand but a steadfast determination to not only survive but to thrive. Our ancestors bequeathed us with their genes, aspirations and talents. It is therefore fitting that the Blandford Series of Yarbrough Family Records be dedicated to them for making it possible for us to be who we are.

To paraphrase Robert Kincaid¹, “The dreams they had were good ones. They didn’t all come true, but they were worth having, all the same.”

Acknowledgement

The Yarbrough Association is greatly indebted to the vision and efforts of Cathy Y. Walker and William A. (Bill) Yarbrough, the late president and vice-president of the YNGHA, respectively, for beginning the project to digitize the 150+ volumes of records accumulated over the life of the Association. Fulfilment of the project was through the efforts of a number of officers and members, including Bill’s son Mark, Rachel and Don Yarbrough, Hal Yarbrough, Jan and Jim Yarbrough, Ann and Al Bush, Elaine and Lyle Wolf, Joan Y. Singlaub, and Joanne and Bill Augspurger.

It was my privilege to be a part of this dedicated team.



Leonard Yarbrough, Editor
Blountsville, AL June 14, 2015

¹ *The Bridges of Madison County*, Robert James Waller, Warner Books, Inc., New York, 1992

Preface

These records are the legacy of our Yarbrough family researchers, to whom much is owed. The known family researchers include Jean Baker, Ann Y. Broadbent, Mary Y. Daniel, Frances (Rea) Donohue, Betty Humrighouse, Pauline Gray, Evelyn Goble, Nelle Morris Jenkins, Ophelia Kessler, Frances Lockwood, Karen Mazock Renee Smelley, Dorothy Svec, Jeanette Wilson, Cleveland "Cy" Yarborough, Edna Yarbrough, George A. Yarbrough, and Robert Price Yarbrough.

The originals of these volumes are being kept for the benefit of future generations by the Williamson County Library, Franklin, Tennessee.

No claims of accuracy or authentication of the material herein are made or may be assumed. Many of these records have been superseded by subsequent research. Hence, there are records which are erroneous and unreliable; it would have been a Herculean task to attempt to correct all of them. Fortunately, there are only a few critical genealogical facts that are involved, and which are correctly stated here:

- Richard (the Immigrant) Yarborough was never married to Frances Proctor;
- Ambrose Yarbrough did not immigrate from Yorkshire; he is now believed to be a descendant of Richard the Immigrant;
- There are so far only two proven sons of Old Richard – John and Richard II;
- There is so far no evidence proving Joshua Yarborough I to be a descendant of Old Richard.
- The "Old Country" referred to in old documents and letters is the Colony of Virginia, not England or the Old World.
- There were not seven brothers who immigrated from "the old country"; in fact, it now appears there were three brothers and four sons of the brothers. Which were the fathers and which were the sons are so far unknown.

In spite of these inaccuracies, these records comprise much of our history and some of our accomplishments. There are pages whose print quality is so poor that word recognition was not possible. In spite of that, at least partial capability for searching these volumes is provided, as well as an index to each volume. Nonetheless, the viewer is cautioned to perform his/her own due diligence in connection with any use of this material.

The various spellings of the Yarbrough surname have never been applied consistently, even within a given family. To the extent possible, the names in the index reflect the names used on the source pages; where it wasn't clear as to which might be the proper spelling, the spelling used is "Yarbrough".

The material contained herein is subject to the copyright laws of the United States. Material may be freely used by Yarbrough family researchers so long as proper attribution to the Yarbrough National Genealogical & Historical Association, Inc. is given. This material, in whole or in part, may not be used for any other purposes without the express written permission of the Yarbrough National Genealogical & Historical Association.

We welcome the submission of any Yarbrough family information that can be added to our growing data base. More information about the extended Yarbrough families can be found at our website, <http://www.yarbroughfamily.org>. If you are a Yarbrough or a member of one of our allied families, we invite you to join our family association.

ABOUT THE AUTHOR (updated in 2018)

Donna Hast Yarborough was born in Santa Monica, California. As a child, she lived in the Missouri Ozarks, in a house with no running water and no inside toilet. Carrying water from the well down in the orchard and carrying in wood for the heating and cooking stoves, Donna learned the work ethic she has today. She understands life on a farm and relates to the stories of the “old days” in Saluda and Edgefield Counties. Her family moved to Columbia, South Carolina, when she was in the 8th grade.

After high school, Donna attended Santa Barbara City College for a semester before finishing her undergraduate degree at the University of South Carolina. She received her Masters Degree from Carolina when she was fifty years old. She taught English for 30 years – fifteen in Summerville, SC and fifteen in Greenville County, SC. Now retired, and a Master Gardener, she loves spending time in her garden and in activities with her garden club.

Donna and Richard have been married for 50 years, have two married sons and seven grandchildren. She wrote *It Begins with Moses* for all these young people. A series of coincidences lead to her interest in and research of her husband’s family. She says, “It has been a wonderful experience and I look forward to continuing the story.”



Pedigree of Moses Yarborough

1 Moses Yarborough ca 1742 – 1772

+ Frances Foote Moore ca 1742 – 1807

2 Gilson Yarborough, Sr 1772 – 1839

+ Elizabeth Hogan 1780 – 1856

3 Gilson Yarborough, Jr 1815 – 1893

+Martha Griffith 1821 – 1890

4 Frank Marion Yarborough 1843 – 1925

+ Julia Butler Peurifoy 1855 – 1931

5 Rev. William Peurifoy Yarborough 1875 – 1915

+ Rosa Etheredge 1877 - 1955

6 Sarah Julia Yarborough b 1904 -- 1987

6 Tyre Frank Yarborough b 1910 -1971 (Frank changed spelling)

+ Ruby Feaster d ?

7 William Frank (“Sonny”) Yarborough b 1936--2006

+Ann Seitter b 1947-

7 James Larry Yarborough b1941--2017

+Edna Cribb b 1946-

7 John Richard Yarborough b 1946--

+Donna Hast Yarborough b 1947 -

6 Lois Magdalene Yarborough b 1913 --2017

+ Buist Eaves d?

6 William (“WP” or “Pete”) Peurifoy b 1915 --1992

Annabeth Cheatham d?

Pedigree of Rosa Etheredge

1 William Etheredge 1787 – 1848

+ Kate Lucius

2 Joseph Guilford Etheredge 1809 – 1893

+ Elizabeth Inabinet 1811 – 1881

3 John Inabinet Etheredge

3 Louisa

2 Tyre Fletcher Etheredge 1849 – 1928

+ Sally Riser Etheredge 1851 – 1939

3 Rosa Etheredge 1877 - 1955

Pedigree of Julia Butler Peurifoy Yarborough

1 William Butler

+ Mary Mason

2 Capt. James Butler 1717 (VA) – 1781 (SC)

+ Mary Foote Simpson Butler

3 Elizabeth Butler Brooks 1766 – 1802

+ Capt. Zechariah Brooks 1765 – 1848

4 Lucinda Brooks Bird 1791 – 1826

+ Capt. Daniel Bird 1788 – 1865

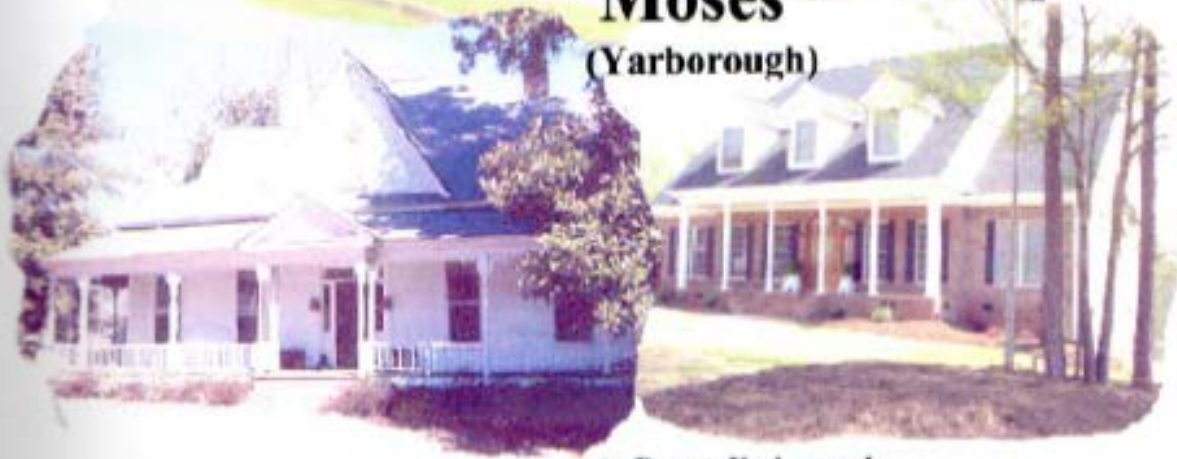
5 Louisa Ann Bird Peurifoy 1816 – 1878

+ Rev. Tillman Dixon Peurifoy 1809 – 1872

6 Julia Butler Peurifoy Yarborough 1855 – 1931



**It Begins With
Moses
(Yarborough)**



by Donna Yarborough

Upper left: old Duffie house on Yarborough Rd., Saluda, SC

Upper right: Yarborough/Scurry House, built by Gilson Yarborough, Sr., Saluda, SC

Middle: Oakley Park, built by Daniel Bird, Edgefield, SC

Lower left: W.P. Yarborough House, Leesville, SC

Lower right: Troy Yarborough House, built by Brian Yarborough, located on South Oakley Lane, Spartanburg, SC

(Original Cover of Donna Yarborough 's Book About Moses Yarborough)

Acknowledgements

When I began researching my husband's family, I began with the Internet. There I found old records, genealogy forums, the Yarbrough heritage through Ann Broadbent and Karen Mazock (the Yarbrough archivist), the Etheredge heritage through Eleanor E. Trotter of Daytona Beach, FL, and the Peurifoys through Robert Peurifoy, of NC. I wish to thank all the researchers who spent hours in libraries and South Carolina archives finding all the information. I tried to give credit where it was due. Also, I tried to be as accurate as possible. But this work is not for the diehard genealogists out there; it is a story of a family.

I used three different histories of Saluda County. John Chapman's *History of Edgefield County, SC*, written in 1897, was invaluable. I listened to cassette tapes about researching and read a booklet, *A Guide to South Carolina Genealogical Research and Records* by Brent Howard Holcomb, expert SC genealogist. Many other articles and books, all listed in bibliography, contributed information.

What a great family! Special thanks goes to Sonny Yarborough and all the ancestors for saving all that “junk.” Uncle Motte’s genealogy work was invaluable. Aunt Lois’ recollections certainly cleared up some questions and brought up some new ones. Tonya Taylor and the Old Edgefield District Historical Association were especially helpful with the information on the Bird family. The Saluda County Historical Association helped with the Yarbrough/Scurry house information. I’m proud to be a member of both associations. I thoroughly enjoyed talking to F. G. Scurry in Saluda. The *History of the Long Family* mentioned by Motte and found in Edgefield was the proof of the MAYFLOWER connection. Finally, a very special thanks goes to Sara Lentz Allen, whose enthusiasm and support encouraged me to continue. During the research and writing process, she was the only person I could talk to who knew what I was talking about!

Thanks to my friend Terrell Tracy for editing the first draft and giving me the first objective (non-family) assessment of my work.

Visiting cemeteries and historic sites, going through old papers and photographs, and finding and talking to long-lost relatives made the quest fun. Putting the pieces of the history puzzle together was more like solving a mystery.

Note: Throughout all the documents, deeds, wills, and other resources, I found that the spelling of names was used interchangeably: Yarbrough and Yarborough - Byrd and Bird - Etheredge and Etheridge – Zechariah and Zachariah and Zachary.

For my sons Brian and Troy

Your father gave you this heritage through birth –

I give you this heritage through pen

and

For my loving husband, Richard,

Who has always supported me in whatever I do

2003

IT BEGINS WITH MOSES

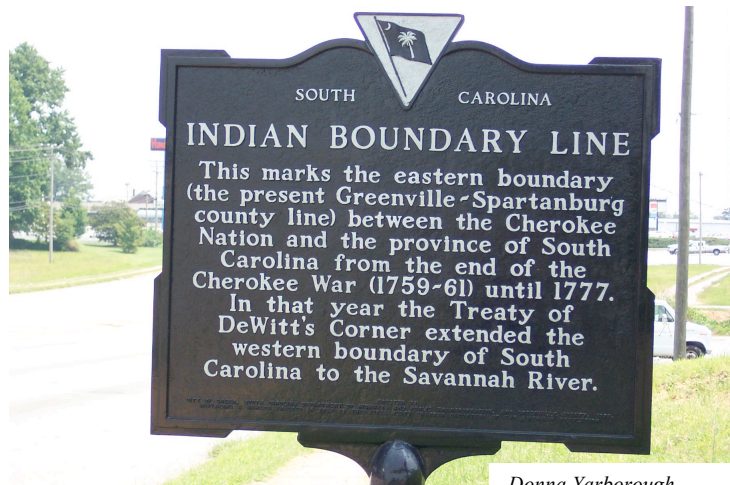
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YARBROUGH

It all begins with Moses. Since we do not know who his parents or any of his siblings were or from whence he originated, we must begin with Moses. Records conflict about where he was born. Some say that MOSES YARBOROUGH was born about 1743 in Craven County, South Carolina. Other records indicate that he was born in Amelia County, Virginia around 1735. In any event we know that he lived in the **backcountry of South Carolina** when there were only four counties in the Carolinas: Granville, Colleton, Berkeley, and Craven. (See APPENDIX A)

In the Introduction of *Partisans and Redcoats*, Walter Edgar writes, “The South Carolina backcountry began about fifty miles inland and stretched to the foothills of the Appalachians. Until the 1730s, this vast area was populated mainly by Catawba and Cherokee. ...Then, in the 1740s and 1750s, hundreds of settlers poured into the Carolina backcountry via the Great Wagon Road that ran from Pennsylvania through the Shenandoah Valley of Virginia to the Savannah River Valley along the border between South Carolina and Georgia.”

During the 1760s, the backcountry was a volatile area as new settlers laid claim to lands that had for centuries belonged to the Native Americans. Thus began the Cherokee War, with attacks launched on the frontier settlements. After the Cherokees were defeated, with the help of Colonel Archibald Montgomery and 1200 British regulars who joined the militia, Governor William Bull “did his best to restore trade and keep the Cherokees from starving. In 1761 a treaty was signed that gave the English the right to build forts anywhere and also established a definite boundary for Cherokee lands, along the present Greenville-Spartanburg county line and then southwest to the east of present-day Anderson” (Osborne 45).



Donna Yarbrough

The defeat of the Cherokees did not restore peace as outlaws and bandits began terrorizing the frontier settlements. The law-abiding citizens created the Regulators to keep peace, but then went too far in wielding their justice. Finally the backcountry citizens had to create the Moderators to control the power-crazed Regulators.

During this time in about 1766, Moses married **ANN BOURDEAUX**, daughter of Anthony and Priscilla Bourdeaux of New Hanover County, North Carolina. Moses was a wealthy plantation owner, and several records of his receiving and selling land still exist. On February 2, 1768, a Royal Grant was certified: George III to Moses Yarborough, 250 acres *Berkley County on Little River* bounded on NE by Richard Robinson and unknown owner; SW William McLaughlin; S Samuel Caldwell; SE Will Bayly. The governor of the area, Gov. William Bull signed the

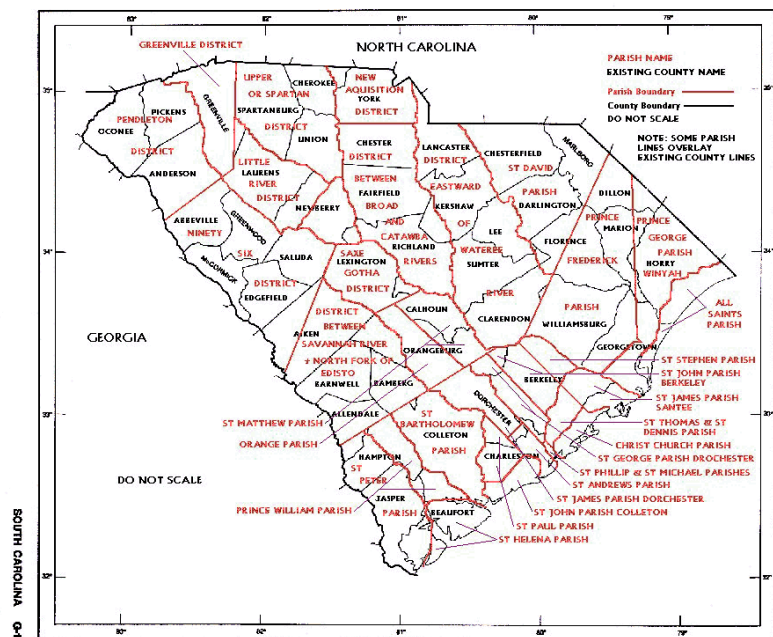
"grants given by the Governor to emigrants to South Carolina." On March 9, 1769, Moses and Ann (of Beach Hill, SC) sold the land to Mackerness Goode of 96 District for five pounds.

When I first read that Moses had land on Little River in Berkley County, I thought it was near the coast, especially since all deeds at this time were recorded in Charleston.

But if you look closely at the map, you will see that the Little River District borders the Ninety Six District, which later became the Edgefield District and the area where our family lived.

Moses received another Royal Grant of "100 acres on N. side Broad River on a branch called Rocky Branch bounding SW by John Rhobuck, all other sides vacant." This grant was also signed by Gov. William Bull, and the plat was surveyed by John Bremar. We know that he also owned land in what is now Laurens County, Fairfield County and Edgefield County.

Land was available and cheap. South Carolina, unlike other states had a generous land policy for settlers. Each male head of household could claim 100 acres for himself and an additional 50 acres for each member of his family and each servant. The backcountry was a land of rolling hills, lush valleys, and abundant forests, rivers, and wildlife. I was surprised to read



this passage from Edgar, “Until the middle of the eighteenth century, when Europeans eliminated them, buffalo still roamed. Ironically, it was the buffalo runs or paths, transformed into trading routes by Indians and Europeans, that became the highways that helped open up the backcountry to settlers” (*Partisans 2*). The buffalo, black bear, deer, and wild turkeys are also mentioned in *Saluda’s Pictorial History* as well.

However, life was hard during this time and, unfortunately, sometime in 1769 or 1770, **Ann died leaving Moses with three young children: Elizabeth, Ann, and William.** But, Moses did not remain a widower long. In June 1771, he married a young widow FRANCES FOOTE MOORE, daughter of George Foote and Frances Berryman. Frances Foote’s family heritage (and, therefore, ours) can be traced back to the **MAYFLOWER.**

A young woman named **Fear Brewster** came over on the MAYFLOWER, and she is our family link. She married **Sir Issac Allenton** in 1626. They had a daughter named Rose.

Rose Allenton (ab 1629-1712) married John Tucker, then Thomas Gerrard, and finally **John Newton** (1639-1697). Their daughter **Elizabeth Newton** (1685-1763) married **Capt. Benjamin Berryman** (ab 1680-1729) in Westmoreland Co, Va. about 1709. Their daughter **Frances Berryman** (ab 1710-1759) married **George Foote** (ab 1706-1759) on Dec. 31, 1731.

FRANCES FOOTE was born about 1742 in Fauquier County, VA. On April 2, 1764, she married **CAPT. FRANCIS MOORE** (b. in Va., d. 1770 Laurens County, SC), had three children -- Behethland Foote Moore, William Moore, and George Moore -- and moved to South Carolina where Francis died in 1770. [Frances’ sister, Mary Foote (born about 1737 in Fauquier County, Va) married William Simpson. After Simpson’s death, Mary married Capt. James Butler, in Loudon, Va. She and her husband, James, and their children moved to Edgefield as well.] (*see Chapter Two*).

At this time, the Edgefield District was a small, close-knit community where everyone knew everyone else. An example would be that Mack Goode was a witness of Francis Moore's will, and Goode purchased land from Moses and his first wife, Ann. From the earliest records, our ancestors owned a great deal of land. When Francis Moore died, he left his young wife and three children “200 acres in Granville Co. on Branches of Turkey Creek bounded all sides by vacant land.” When a husband died, his wife inherited his goods, but if she remarried, her new husband as head of the household became the executor of the will.

In June 1771, **Frances Foote Moore** married **Moses Yarborough.**

Moses and Frances began their life together with his three children (Elizabeth 7, Ann 6, and William 4) and with her three children (Behethland Foote Moore, 7, William Moore 5, and George Moore 3). They had one son together, GILSON, who was born in March of 1772. Moses fell ill and died in October of 1772, leaving Frances with six children, all under the age of 7, plus a seven-month old baby. Moses' will is nuncupative which means it was an oral will – deathbed – and written down later.

Will of MOSES YARBOROUGH, Charleston Will Book B, Vol. 15, p. 357. (1771-1774)

1772, 2 Oct. Nuncupative Will. MOSES YARBOROUGH, late of St. Mark's Parish in Craven County South Carolina being weak but of sound and perfect memory and mind blessed be God for it, do desire that what I now say may be by you who are present remembered so that my real and personal Estate be divided and disposed of in manner and form following – first -- I do give and bequeath unto my well beloved wife FRANCES YARBOROUGH during the time she shall be a widow or until my oldest child ELIZABETH YARBOROUGH shall come of age all my Estate real and personal and further that she may have the bringing up of my three children by my former wife until they may come of age or are married but should Frances my wife be married again then she shall have a child's part and my estate both real and personal shall be equally divided betwixt my said wife and JILSON my youngest son born of her body and ELIZABETH, ANN, and WILLIAM YARBOROUGH three children I had by another wife and further at the time of his death my estate both real and personal save what I shall hereafter mention shall be equally divided betwixt my four children above mentioned or to [such] of them that may at that time be alive; next I bequeath to WILLIAM and GEORGE MOORE two sons of my wife Frances by another husband all that Plantation or Tract of five hundred acres of land lying and being on Little River a branch of Saludy and bounded by land laid out to John Box, Quinta Hall, John Manly and James Harvey to be by them and their heirs holden and possessed forever and that further I desire Mr. Benjamin Waring and Richard Waring on a division of our lands run that my part may be sold and the money arising therefrom shall be to purchase negroes to help raise my small family and them all to be divided with their future increase amongst my four children as is above named this with subscribers declared to be the intent and meaning of the Testator who departed this life only a few hours after he had thus declared himself being the Second day of October at or near three o'clock in the morning and by us the third day of the same month committed to writing as is here set forth. Signed by us the 3rd day of October 1772: David Cradocks, Frances (her mark) Harvey, Samuel Wharton.

As you can see, Moses made provisions for his three children by Ann Bordeaux, for Gilson, and for the Moore sons, but does not mention Behethland Moore. On May 16, 1773,

letters of guardianship were granted by His Honor the Lt. Governor to Frances Yarborough for Moses' four infant children -- Elizabeth, Ann, William, and Gilson, 14 months. Imagine what life was like for this young woman with seven



children and living in the backcountry of colonial South Carolina!

Donna Yarborough

Typically early cabins were made of logs, with only a single room or two and dirt floors. Roofs were made of bark or split logs, and chimneys were made of local fieldstone or sticks and clay. Usually there were no windows. Just as primitive were clothing and other essentials. Farmers grew their food and raised pigs, and about the only form of socialization was the church.

Later, as settlements became townships, some backcountry settlers became entrepreneurs with country stores appearing along roadsides and water-powered mills at falls in creeks and rivers. Still, the farmers were mostly self-sufficient raising or hunting their food, making their own clothes and tools, and trading and bartering with their neighbors for what they needed.

But how could a widow with so many young children survive? The twice-widowed Frances Foote Moore Yarborough married a final time a year later in 1774. **Samuel Savage**, her new husband, was granted the right to administer the estate of Moses Yarborough as next of kin in the right of his wife. He raised all the children as his own and provided for them in his own will thirty years later.

1805 7 Jan Will of Samuel Savage, Sr. Probated 6 June 1805

Frances Savage: wife and Executor (relict of Moses Yarborough), Samuel Savage, Jr: son and Executor, Frances Heron: daughter, Elizabeth Larke: daughter, Gilson Yarborough: stepson and Executor, William Moore: stepson and Executor, Suckey: "my faithful old slave woman is set free"

Frances outlived her third husband and died sometime after 1807. We do not know where Moses, Frances, or Samuel are buried. In fact, in Uncle Motte's papers, he wonders if Moses ever lived in Saluda.

William Yarborough, Moses' eldest son, married Mary Brooks and had ten children. He was a tavern keeper and farmer and is mentioned numerous times in land transactions and wills. Two of his children moved to Alabama and one to Georgia. Both William and Mary are buried in the Long Creek Presbyterian Cemetery.

Frances' daughter Behethland Foote Moore (half sister of Gilson) will grow up to be a heroine of the American Revolution and marry her first cousin, William Butler. William's mother, Mary Foote Butler was Behethland's aunt (her mother's sister). William and Behethland's son will be Governor of South Carolina. (see *Chapter Two*).

GILSON² YARBROUGH, SR. (*Moses¹*)

GILSON (pronounced Jilson), who was Moses' son, but reared by Samuel Savage, became a very successful man. He is mentioned numerous times in land transactions with his half-brother William Yarborough. He is often listed as the witness on deeds and land transactions and also as witness to several transactions involving his half-brother William Moore in the process of purchasing slaves. It is natural that Gilson would be a witness to legal transactions as he was a schoolteacher. Several references quote Carwile in his *Reminiscences of Newberry*, "Gilson Yarborough, Sr. taught school in Edgefield District. In 1803, Francis Bernard Higgins of Newberry District boarded with Gen. William Butler and his wife, Behethland Foote Moore, the half sister of Gilson, and attended **Mr. Yarborough's school**. Mr. Higgins had a happy time at this school and home and entertained a strong affection for Edgefield as long as he lived"

GILSON married **ELIZABETH HOGAN**, daughter of WILLIAM and NANCY HOGAN on January 6, 1805. They built what was called the Yarborough house in Saluda.



Yarborough/Scurry House on Scurry Lane in Saluda, SC. Picture taken Aug. 2003 by Donna Yarborough

Uncle Motte described the house in his papers.

It is understood that there was a log house back of the present house. Possibly some or most of the children of its builder, G., Sr., were born in the log house. G. Sr. died in 1839, and the writer's father, Frank M. Y. was born in the present house November 5, 1843. Maybe G., Jr. lived with his father. The house has few frills, and is mostly utilitarian. However, Dr. Barney Slawson, of Archives looked at it with Wilbur Scurry and me, and said that it was built mostly by an artisan, rather than mostly with slave labor. He noted that beneath the mantelpiece, the moulding is not rounding toward the outside, but has a pointed edge toward the front or face. The bottom floor was added to by Wilbur. Originally, it was like many Charleston homes, and others over the state, narrow and tall with wide porch fully across, entering with heavy paneled door, mortised, and with wooden pegs, as I recall, into a small hall from which ascended the staircase in two parts and a landing between. The original balusters were gone for many years, but more recently replaced. A story is told that once a visitor in the home fell to the bottom floor. At the right on entering from the hall is the bedroom-living room, combined, and small closet underneath the stairs. Across the hall was the parlor of the same size. Upstairs was the girls' bedroom on one side of the upstairs hall and across the hall was the boys' bedroom. There were large chimneys at each end and four fireplaces. The house faces about North, toward the Charleston road open up in this section about 1784; and Persimmon Creek; and South and Southeast toward Big Creek. At the Southwest and barely touching the main house was the kitchen and porch combined. It is said that two reasons were given for putting the kitchen off to itself, either or both to keep the odor of the food from the living room, and to make it safer in case of fire. The far-away odor of the food may have kept the large families of boys and girls from getting too hungry; and thus effected a further saving to the large families.

The Charleston-Batesburg-Chappells-Ninety Six road opened up in this section about 1784 is about a half mile between the house and Persimmon Creek. The cotton ginhouse recently repaired is till there; also some oaks and some cedars that are about the same size now that they were when the writer first saw them.

The writer lived a scarce mile away and spent many happy nights and days around this place. In the early days, my affection for it was second only to my boyhood home. We ate together and played together and we boys swam together with other boys in Whittle branch running into Big Creek. I make special mention of our Scurry kin because they lived at the ancestral home and were close by. If the house could speak, it could tell interesting stories of the cries of newborns, of the smiles and laughter of children and grownups, of the farming and business activities of four or five generations of families, -- yea, of the weeping over departed ones. Before leaving this, remember that the place extended all the way from Big Creek at South of house to Persimmon Creek in front taking in the place now owned by Carey Hill, and evidently some of the Coleman land where the old gold mill was, as the description in deed from Beaufort T. Y. to Arthur Y. seems to indicate.

As a tenth grade student in Dr. Bela Herlong's English class at Saluda High, Jane Todd wrote about this house for an assignment, *The Old Home Place* (Todd). It was published in the

1979 Quill, Saluda's literary magazine. She says that the original house built by Gilson Yarbrough in the 1800's had two large rooms downstairs and two large bedrooms upstairs with a detached kitchen. She says, "Today the house has changed. Three rooms and a bath were added to the back. The outside kitchen still stands but is not in use. The original staircase was removed during my grandfather's lifetime and another was installed."

She explains in her article how the Yarborough House became the Scurry House. She says that Gilson, Sr. passed the house down to his son Gilson, Jr. The second Gilson had a daughter named Julia who married Preston Brooks Scurry. It was Preston who inherited the home. Preston and Julia had nine children, five boys and four girls. When Preston and Julia died, their son Wilbur Scurry bought the house from all the other children.

I spent some time talking to F. G. Scurry and his wife, who live on the tree-lined private road that leads to the Scurry House. He told me that his grandmother was Julia Scurry. He said Wilbur had died and other family members had lived there. The house has about 100 acres of land with it and went up for sale not long ago. He encouraged family members to buy it (he bought 14 acres) "so that trailers would not go up." His niece lives in the house now.

Tree lined Scurry Lane is the private drive to the Yarborough/Scurry House in Saluda, SC.





Preston Brooks and Julia Yarbrough Scurry and family

F.G. Scurry shared this picture with me. This is a picture of the Yarbrough house before renovations. Julia is the granddaughter of the builder, Gilson Yarbrough, Sr. When Preston and Julia moved into the house, it became known as the Scurry house. F. G.'s father, the little boy to the left of his father, was eleven when his mother died.

Most of our ancestors were active in the Methodist Church and the records show that Gilson, Sr. was instrumental in securing land to build a church near Persimmon Creek.

1833 8 Apr. Joseph Rutherford to Spencer Boulware, J. B. Mitchell, Jesse Graham and others - Trustees of the Methodist Episcopal Church at Persimmon Creek in the Saluda Circuit of the S.C. Conference. The following Trustees: J. B. Mitchell, Spencer Boulware, Jesse Graham, Gilson Yarborough, Cadaway Clark and Lewis Grant **paid \$5 (five dollars) for 1 acre of land near Persimmon Creek for the purpose of building a Methodist Church.** This land adjoined the lands of William Griffith. Joseph Rutherford signed 8 Apr 1833, recorded 10 Apr. 1833. Wits: Philip Cromer, M.C. Turrentine and James Rutherford. DB 46, p. 146.

BIBLE RECORD of Gilson Yarbrough, SR.

Gilson Yarbrough s/o Moses and Frances Yarborough b. 16 Mar 1772 in Laurens Co, SC; d. 10 Feb 1839 in Edgefield Co, SC; m. 6 Jan 1805 to Elizabeth Hogan d/o William and Nancy Hogan; b. 17 mar 1780; d. 25 Nov 1856

Children of GILSON YARBROUGH and ELIZABETH HOGAN are:

- i. CAROLINE YARBROUGH, b. 24 May 1807; d. 01 April 1848, Saluda, SC; m. ALLEN STOKES DOZIER, Abt. 1825; b. 31 December 1792, Edgefield Co, SC; d. 06 January 1864, Edgefield Co, SC.
- ii. WILLIAM D. YARBROUGH, b. 02 August 1808, SC; d. 1870, prob. Decatur Co, GA.
- iii. FRANCES YARBROUGH, b. 05 December 1809; d. 29 September 1811, Saluda, SC.
- iv. NANCY YARBROUGH, b. 08 January 1811; m. GILSON GRANT.
- v. HARRIOTT YARBROUGH, b. 14 March 1812; d. 19 November 1848, Saluda, SC; m. JAMES L. MOSLEY GILDER, Aft. 1839.
- vi. GEORGE MOSES YARBROUGH, b. 17 September 1813; d. 06 April 1880, Edgefield Co, SC; m. (1) ELVIRA PERRY; b. Abt. 1821, Sc; d. 29 October 1855; m. (2) CAROLINE BLACK, 09 October 1856, Edgefield Co, SC; b. 1819, Edgefield Co, SC.
- vii. **GILSON YARBROUGH**, b. 04 January 1815; d. 26 October 1893, Saluda Co, SC-bur. Butler Methodist Ch. Cem..
- viii. ELIZABETH YARBROUGH, b. 16 March 1816; d. 30 June 1831, Saluda, SC.
- ix. BEHETHLAND S. YARBROUGH, b. 30 January 1818, SC; d. Aft. 1880.
- x. JULIAN YARBROUGH, b. 08 March 1820; d. 07 February 1834, Saluda, SC.
- xi. BEAUFORT T. YARBROUGH, b. 23 May 1821; d. 19 April 1880, Edgefield Co, SC.
- xii. ARTHUR YARBROUGH, b. 21 September 1823; m. ROSANNAH, Abt. 1850.

**In 1960, the Bible of Gilson Yarborough, Sr. was owned by Mrs. C. C. Evans, 4043 North Ivy Rd. N. E., Atlanta, Georgia. It was copied by the late Allene Dozier, formerly a librarian of the S. C. Supreme Court Library in Columbia, SC.*

Gilson Yarbrough's Will is included in its entirety. (The original Will is *Appendix B*. See how difficult it is for researchers to transcribe these documents) Gilson's will indicates that he was a wealthy man.

1839 24 Jan. Gilson Yarbrough of Edgefield Co. SC signs Will; proved 25 Mar 1839.

In the name of God Amen. I, Gilson Yarbrough, planter of the District and State aforesaid being in ill health but of a sound & discerning mind and disposing memory do make and ordain this as my last will and testament.

1st. I give bequeath & devise unto my wife Elizabeth Yarbrough the following property, all my real estate and the stock of horses (except those specifically given hereafter) & all the stock of cows hogs & of every other description also the plantation tools & essentials, household & kitchen furniture & the following negroes (to wit) Nan Sue Jim Chane Esse Rose & Jude to have & to hold the same during her natural life or widowhood; with this exception that it shall be her privilege & it is required of her to give off & deliver to each one of my children as they respectively arrive at age (that have not as yet received such articles) beds furniture & stock with the view & for the express purpose of making each one of my children equal in that respect to those of my children which have hitherto received such articles. Also I give unto my wife Elizabeth all the moneys & interest whatsoever that is now coming to me from her father & mother William & Nancy Hogans' estate (with the exception of two hundred dollars to be disposed of hereafter) to have & to hold forever.

2. I give & bequeath to my daughter Caroline Dozier the following negroes Cynthia & her child that are now in her possession & a negro boy Henry to have & to hold the same to her & her heirs.

3. I bequeath to my daughter Nancy Grant two negroes Harriet & Mary & their increase to have & to hold the same during her natural life and after her death to go over & be divided among her succeeding children. The children of a dec'd child if there should be such to represent & to take collectively what their parent would have taken.

4. I give & bequeath to my son George two negroes Clarlee & Millege and three hundred dollars which he has already received & also two hundred dollars to be paid him from William & Nancy Hogans' estate when the moneys shall be collected from said estate to have & to hold the same to him & his heirs.

5. I give & bequeath to my daughter Harriet four negroes Sarah, Luizar, Charlotte & Jane to have & to hold the same to her & her heirs.

6. I give & bequeath to my son Gilson two negroes Jourdan & Suck to have & to hold the same to him & his heirs.

7. I give & bequeath to my Daughter Behethland four negroes Eliza, Amanda, George & Mike to have & to hold the same to her & her heirs.

8. I give & bequeath to my son Beaufort three negroes Daniel, Mariah & Sesor to have & to hold the same to him & his heirs.

9. I give & bequeath to my son Arthur three negroes Oliver, Nance & John to him & his heirs forever.
The negroes & property left to my last two sons is to be kept by their mother until they attain to the age of twenty one years for their support & education & I do hereby appoint my wife Elizabeth guardian of my two last said sons.

10. After the death of my wife or the termination of her widowhood I devise to my three children William, George & Gilson all that tract of land devised to me by my brother William Moore & then to my son William which said lands have been surrendered & released to me by my said son thereby making me the absolute owner of the same and also the residue of all that parcel or tract of land joining the above the whole together including the whole of my lands on the south side of a dividing line run by John Chapman Esqr. to Rials branch with the view of making the branch the line from the red oak corner to the line throwing the spring on the north of this division as may be seen by the last plat of my land containing on the south side six hundred & fifty four acres; to have & to hold the same to them & their heirs for ever share & share alike as tenants in common & not as joint tenants.

11. The rest & residue of my lands after my wife's death or marriage I devise as follows: I wish one hundred acres to be laid off to my daughter Nancy Grant whenever she shall see proper to settle thereon. The one hundred acres to be taken off on the N.W. extremety adjoining William Griffith's lands. others of my lands lying on the North side of the dividing line as before described the whole of said tract together containing five hundred & eleven acres to have & to hold the same to her for life & afterwards to go as the personal property bequeathed to her and the remaining portion of said lands of which the hundred acres have been taken from I devise to my two sons Beaufort & Arthur share & share alike to have & to hold the same to them & their heirs forever.

And with a view of making each one of my daughters Caroline Harriet & Betheland's share equal to those of their brothers, I wish them to have two hundred dollars each over & above their general distribution of the personal property which shall remain at the death of my wife or the termination of her widowhood upon which event I direct that the residue of my estate not specifically disposed of to be divided among all my children share & share alike The share of my son William to be given him during his life & then to his children the children of a deceased child to represent their parent in all such respects. I hereby nominate & appoint my friend Richard Coleman, my wife Elizabeth Yarbrough & George Yarbrough my son executors of this my last will whereby I revoke all other wills which I may have made.

In testimony of this being my last will & testament I have hereunto set my hand and seal this the 24th day of January in the year of our lord one thousand eight hundred & thirty nine and sixty third year of American Independence. s/s Gilson Yarbrough. Wits: Joseph Griffith, James Rutherford, Richard Ellis. Recorded in Will Book D, p. 80 10 April 1839. O. Towles O.E.D. Box 32, pkg 1159.

· Receipt data in file:

Allen Dozier signed receipt for his wife Caroline Dozier
Gilson Grant signed receipt for his wife Nancy Grant
Beaufort Yarbrough signed as M.D. in Dadeville, AL
Arthur Yarbrough signed as a resident of GA
William Yarbrough signed as a resident of GA
Harriett Yarbrough signed as Mrs. Harriett Gilder
William Culbreath signed for his wife Behethland Culbreath
George Yarbrough signed as M.D. of Walhalla, SC
Gilson Yarbrough signed as a resident of Edgefield Co, SC

To give you an idea of some of the items needed and purchased during that time, here is a list from the account of Mrs. Gilson Yarbrough at Coleman and ----- [name torn], Edgefield Co., 1868-1870.

1 bottle Queens Delight	\$1.00	2 yds. Veiling	1.50
1/8 lt. Indigo	.25	1 pr. Ladies Hose	.40
5 prs. Boy's pants	6/25	1 pr. Ladies Cloth gaiters	3.00
1 pr. Shoes	2.25	1 Wool Hat	1.75
1 boy's hat	1.25	Letter paper	.12 ½
1 pr. Ladies hose	.25	1 pr. Scissors & 3 yds. Linen	3.00
14 yds. Calico	2.61	1 card rice buttons	.25
1 stamp	.03	1 preserve dish	.70
2 ladies hats	9.00	2 sundowns	3.00
10 yds. Muslin & 3 yds. Trimming	5.25	1 P. L Fan	.15
4 Bch Braid & 1 doz. Pearl Buttons	.50	1 Doz. Vest Buttons	.20
1 spool thread & 3/4/ yd. Cambrie	.25	½ doz coat buttons	.12 ½
1 Box Lilly White	.20	Leather for harness	5.25
1 hair net	.25	1 ball shoe thread	.20
8 yds. Jaconet	6.00	1 ¼ yds. Inserting	1.62



Elizabeth's grave in Butler Cemetery



Gilson Yarbrough's headstone in the Butler Cemetery.

GILSON³ YARBROUGH, JR. (*Gilson², Moses¹*)

GILSON, JR. was born January 04, 1815, and died October 26, 1893 in Saluda County. He is buried in Butler Methodist Church Cemetery. When he was 24 years old, he married 19-year-old **MARTHA GRIFFITH**, born Aug. 31, 1821, daughter of William “Billy” and Mary “Polly” Abney Griffith. Records indicate that he lived in the house that his father built, the Yarbrough house.

1840 Edgefield Co., US Census, p. 58:

Gilson

1 male 20-30 1 female 15 -20
slaves: 1 male 10-24, 1 female 10-24
4 persons employed in agriculture
4 persons total in this household

Just a short ten years later in the 1850 Census, p. 166, his family had grown considerably:

Yarborough, Gilson	35	Farmer
Martha	29	
George	10	
John	08	
Francis	07	
Mary Dau	04	
Elizabeth Dau	03	
Caroline Dau	01	

Gilson and Martha had ten children.

Children of GILSON YARBROUGH and MARTHA GRIFFITH are:

20. i. GEORGE MILTON YARBROUGH, b. 25 November 1840; d. 01 August 1879, Edgefield Co, SC.
- ii. FRANCIS MARION YARBROUGH, b. 05 November 1843, Edgefield Co, SC; d. 28 March 1925.
- iii. MARY A. YARBROUGH, b. 30 August 1845, SC; d. 26 June 1926; m. JOSEPH RIDDLEHOOVER; b. 22 October 1834, Edgefield Co, SC; d. 18 May 1908.
- iv. ELIZABETH J. YARBROUGH, b. Abt. 1848, SC; d. Aft. 1920; m. CHARLES EVANS PLUNKETT, 07 December 1871; b. Abt. 1845; d. Aft. 1920.
- v. FRANCES AMANDA YARBROUGH, b. 05 January 1850; d. 16 November 1933; m. WILLIAM ETHELBERT LONG, 07 December 1871, Edgefield Co, SC; b. 01 December 1848.
- vi. ANDREW YARBROUGH, b. Abt. 1853, SC.
- vii. MATTHEW YARBROUGH, b. Abt. 1854.
- viii. BELLE YARBROUGH, b. Abt. 1856; m. SOVEREIGN WEEKS, Bef. 1904.
- ix. JULIA YARBROUGH, b. Abt. 1858, SC; m. PRESTON BROOKS SCURRY, Bef. 1904.
- x. CAROLINE YARBROUGH, b. Abt. 1859.

One story that is especially interesting is the day Gilson found gold. This is from Uncle Motte's writing:

Once upon a time, G. Jr. was walking along the road leading from the Charleston road to the home when he saw a tiny nugget of gold in a rock. This gave everybody the gold fever and brought in men like Monroe Harris, Edge Betters, Mr. Peck and others. I am not sure whether any miner came from the West, likely a couple of these were, but I do remember typical miners caps with lights on them. Logs they cut to build a miners' shack were there as I went to school, but the miners decided to board with nearby people. Local men found work. Prospecting was done and trenches dug. There were two operations several years apart and the last one is the one I remember. There was one large shallow hole back of the Duffie house and one large shallow one a few feet East of Harvey Scurry's home, into which rabbits and dogs had to be retrieved. The deepest one was nearest Harvey's home and was a hundred or more feet deep and with tunnel underground. It had all the trappings of other mines with scaffolding with timbers all the way down, platform, buckets, ropes and windlass. They built a gold mill in the bottom on Persimmon Creek, and the millstones are still there. I remember the oxen and the carts, the ore running down the square metal troughs, fed, as I understand, by water from Persimmon Creek. On a visit to the gold mill, I found a real dime, and I felt sure that this was proof of mining success. Some blocks of the ore about 1/6th the size of a human head lay around our smokehouse for years.

In the latter days of this second operation, the writer was going with Mr. Harris from the mine down to our home to sharpen his axe on our grindstone, which I turned for him in our farm shop. I asked Mr. Harris what he thought of the possibilities of the mine, to which he stated that what they found was genuine gold, but that amount in the rocks was so small that he was not sure of success.

F. G. Scurry gives some additional information about the gold mine, which was in the field across the road from his house. He told me that his father once said that a man's hunting dog fell down in that gold mine. It was a favorite dog, so the man was lowered by ropes into the well in a washtub and rescued his dog. When the children and grandchildren came along, his father had a bulldozer fill in the vacant mine so that no one would fall into it. F. G. says they grew corn in that field. One day while F.G. was gathering fodder, he realized that two more steps would have dropped him into that mine, and he made a quick retreat from the edge.

According to *The Family History of Saluda County*, Gilson's wife, Martha, came from a prominent Saluda family. **Martha Griffith's** ancestor, **David G. Griffith**, born in 1725 was an active patriot in the Revolutionary War. He married Hanna Middletone on June 11, 1750 in the Orangeburg Precinct. Hanna was born in 1733 and died at an early age in 1762. They had one child, **Joseph Griffith**, born on March 8, 1757. Joe married Anne Boulware.

Joe and Mary Anne had seven children: Henry, James, Joseph, **William**, Mary Anne, Agatha, and Michelle. (Joseph is buried in the George Rankin Field near Highway 121.). William married **Polly Abney**. Their children were **Martha**, Amanda, Sophie, Nancy, Annie, John, Joseph, Matthew, Henry and Andrew. Martha married Gilson Yarbrough (192).

Billy and Polly Griffith were members of Zoar Methodist. In Chapman's history he tells of a conference at Zoar when the matter of abandoning the church came up. It is said that Mr. Griffith protested such a plan saying that if it were abandoned, he would keep up the cemetery since he lived next door to the church. "The plans to abandon were abandoned and Zoar became one of the strongest, if not the strongest church on the charge and it is still in business, and I think that it is the oldest church of any faith in Saluda County." A marker on their graves says, "He saved Zoar from abandonment." Martha's membership was there as a girl and after her marriage in 1840. She and Gilson, Jr. were members there before Butler was founded in 1855.

Billy and Polly had the following children:

Amanda (married John Goodman)

Sophia (married Ira Cromley)

Martha (our grandmother, wife of Gilson, Jr.)

Nancy (first wife of Andrew T. Coleman)

Annie (married Henderson Abney)

Matthew (married Mary Lowry)

John (married Elizabeth Bladon)

Henry (married Bonita White)

Andrew (married Annie Neal)

We don't have much information on Gilson, but he and Martha are both buried in Butler Cemetery. He died Oct. 26, 1893 and she died May 15, 1890. He died without a will, and the estate was divided amicably among his heirs.



Gilson Yarbrough
Born Jan. 4, 1815
Died Oct. 26, 1893
Kind father of
love, thou art
gone to thy rest,
Forever to bask
with the toys
of the blest
children



Martha Yarbrough
Born Aug. 31, 1821
Died May 15, 1890
Rest, Mother, rest
in quiet sleep,
While friends
in sorrow o'er
thee weep

FRANCIS MARION⁴ YARBROUGH (*Gilson³, Gilson², Moses¹*)

FRANK M. YARBROUGH was born November 05, 1843 in Edgefield Co., SC. and died March 29, 1925. He served as Private Frank M. Yarbrough in the Civil War in 1861 in the Organization of SC 2nd Artillery, Co. K - Edgefield County Hussars.

Frank's Civil War involvement is especially interesting to some family members. This information is from the Internet, but obviously was taken from Chapman's book, page 500.

SOUTH CAROLINA 2nd ARTILLERY REGIMENT
Company K - Edgefield Hussars

HISTORICAL NOTES:

Roll of Company "K," Second Regiment Artillery, Lamar's, as furnished me by Captain P. B. Waters, January 24th, 1893, written by him from memory:

There were several from Laurens County who were members of this company, but their names are not given here. Perhaps they should be, as they were in an Edgefield company, but Edgefield should have credit only for the men who went from that county.

Wade Mills was killed by the bursting of a siege gun at Battery Reid, on James Island, while firing on the "Swamp Angel."

This company was enlisted in August, 1861, and went into service at Camp Butler, near Aiken. After the organization the command was transferred to Fort Johnson, on James Island, and served in the defence of Charleston until the evacuation of that city in February, 1865. The company was the nucleus of Colonel T. G. Lamar's Battalion and subsequent regiment, the Second of Artillery. In the battle of Secessionville - the capture of the Isaac P. Smith, a Federal gunboat, and in other engagements and skirmishes on James Island - this command was an active participant. After the evacuation of Charleston, which city this command had held safe from the enemy for four long years by arduous labor on her defences and exhausting exposure, night after night, under an almost continual fire of the enemies guns, the command was attached to the army of General Johnston and served as infantry until the surrender. There was no finer body nor better drilled company in the Army of the South. The company suffered heavy loss in the battles of Averysboro and Bentonville in North Carolina. This Veteran command surrendered with General Joe Johnston at Greensboro, N. C., in 1865.

OFFICERS:

H. C. Culbreath, Captain, resigned;
Philemon B. Waters, Captain,
served through war;
J. Crawford Perry, Lieutenant,
resigned;
Edward H. Addy, Lieutenant;
J. A. Pitts, Lieutenant;
Felix Lake, Lieutenant;
R. M. Scurry, Lieutenant, resigned;
Wilson Abney, Sergeant;
Joel R. Abney, Sergeant;
William Webb, Sergeant;
J. H. Williams, Sergeant;
Joseph Watkins, Orderly Sergeant;
William A. Culbreath, Sergeant;
George Berry, Corporal, wounded;
George W. Mack, Corporal;
Joseph Ridlehoover, Corporal;
Malachi M. Pitts, Assistant
Surgeon;
W. C. Barber, Sergeant Major;
William Abney, Ordinance
Sergeant.

PRIVATES:

James Adams;
William Arander, wounded;
Lewis Arander, transferred;
Solomon Auttman,
Joseph W. Banks,
Wilson Barnes,
Jacob J. Barnes,
B. W. Bledsoe;
L. W. Bledsoe, wounded;
W. F. Boyd
Whitfield Brooks
William Brooks,
A. Pickens Burnett,
J. P. Burnett,
Ralph S. Burnett;
Joseph Buffington, died 1893;
J. Oliver Berry, wounded
William Berry, died;
Steven A. Campbell, died;
John C. Chapman,
William E. Clark;
Andrew T. Coleman, Company
Clerk;
Jacob Corley, lost arm;
John A. Corley,
West Corley,
Hardy Crouch,
Noel Crouch,
W. S. Crouch;
V. L. Crouch, wounded;

William Crouch,
H. Pope Culbreath;
Ira P. Culbreath, Color Bearer;
J. H. Cambee;
Frank Cockerel, transferred;
William Davis;
Lewis Davis, died;
Daniel C. Glenn,
James Goodwin,
James Gosset,
Crawford Griffith,
George Griffith,
M. C. Gant,
John Goggans;
West Gentry, transferred;
George Havird,
L. J. Havird,
Z. C. Havird,
Winfield Havird,
John Oliver Havird,
T. W. Halman,
Milledge Halman,
Calvin Halman,
L. Berry Hazle,
William Hazle;
John B. Hill, wounded;
W. R. Hunter,
Tillman Jennings,
Spencer Jennings,
Philip Jennings,
M. H. Kempson;
J. S. Kennerly, died;
Levi Koon, transferred;
M. R. Lowrey,
Frank Lowrey,
Joseph M. Long;
George W. Long, company
commissary;
George W. Long, Sr., killed;
Leontine Mack,
Solomon Morse,
Sret Mills, transferred
West McGee,
Reuben McCarty,
J. Mack McCarty, wounded,
M. C. Nichols,
Wat Nichols;
J. J. Odom, transferred,
Willis A. Odom,
J. P. Owens,
David W. Padget; West Parish,
transferred
M. B. Perry, wounded,
Wesley Perry,
Oliver B. Perry,
Bennet Perry,

James S. Pou,
William B. Powel,
W. M. Prather,
Albert Reams, wounded,
Ridley Reams,
Jordan Reams,
John B. Riley, died;
Derrick Riley,
T. E. Rinehart,
West Rinehart,
Sumter Ridlehoover,
B. F. Sample;
Walter D. Spann, died;
George W. Spearman,
J. F. Spearman,
W. B. Stevens;
David R. Strother, wounded;
William A. Strother,
L. M. Smith,
William Martin Stewart,
Larkin Snelgrove;
T. L. Smith, transferred;
William Salter, transferred;
Willis Stone, transferred;
C. R. Thomas,
James Thomas,
J. Pinckney Trotter,
Jesse Turner,
George W. Turner,
Ralph Turner,
Samuel Webb,
Daniel Whittle;
Willis Whittle, discharged;
W. W. Williams,
Watson, Calvin
Tillman Watson regimental
commissary;
Frank M. Yarbrough,
Jesse Riddle,
L. Riddle,
Benjamin Watkins.

Total rank and file, 149.

This number is not more than half of
those who were actually connected
with the company during the war.

Of these were killed, 4; wounded, 10;
died of disease, 8.