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Fannie Sweet
Buckingham Deeds
Greenbrier Independent
C. & O. R. R. Stages, etc.

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James Dundas m. Eliza Seamonds
By Geo. Seamonds

I Mamie Dundas m. Sim Love,

Bettie m. Jackson of Los Angeles.
Missouri

Charles m. Ida Brown (so called); an orphan raised by the Browns of ^{Hampington} Ky., an engineer on the C. & O. and bought the farm ady. & above Jim Joy. Never lived in Barboursville ~~4-5~~ children, probably living in California. They separated. ~~She~~ m. 2. and is ~~probably~~ living, 4 children.

Daughter of Samuel K. Brown and Louie M. Brown, 170 a. 1 on Mud River 1895, of Geo. Thornburg et al

I Mabel Currinus

to Aug. 27, 1900
m. Hugh Andrew
in Ky. Oct 8, 1904
no ch. Currinus of Elk Heart Ind
He is the son

II Howard Lee Dundas

b. Aug 28, 1903,

m. Pearl M. Skaggs.

of Anstead, Fayette
Co., W. Va. Son

of Peter M. and

Skaggs

One Child

Charles Lee Dundas Jr.

b. May 27, 1943

III Dorothy Charles ~~Hay~~^{Dundas}

b. July 30, 1905.

m. Victor Hay,

of Sweden. Lives
at Glendale Cal.

No children.

IV Elizabeth Rice Dundas

b. July 6, 1908.

m. Castle Judson Wil-

liams of ~~Los Angeles~~
Portland, Oregon, 1944.

No

Lot 23

Deed Bk. 2 p. 88

Feb. 6, 1816, Stephen and
Barbary Staley, for \$50, deed
Lot 23 to Salomon Thornburg

Deed Bk. 5 p. 243

Aug. 4, 1833, Solomon Thornburg,
and Mary J.
for \$600, deeds Lot 23, to
John L. Kellar.

Deed Bk. 13 p. 307.

March 21, 1857, John L. and
Hannah Keller, for \$525,
deed Lot 23, to Wilson B.
Moore, Keller to retain
a lien until paid in full.

Deed Bk. 16 p. 130

Aug. 8, 1868, Thomas B. Kline
Com.,
for \$1000, deeds Lot 23 to
John J. Moore for \$1000.

Deed Bk 15 p. 550

July 2, 1867, Augustus G.
and O. W. Mather (1), for \$834,
deed Lot 23 to Thos. B. Kline

Deed Bk. A (15) p. 157-8

June 5, 1865, by virtue of
a Chancery suit, Nov. 1862,
Oscar W. Mather vs. Wilson B. Moore,
judgment against Moore,
John Alford, Sheriff, sells 2
tracts of Land, and Lot 23,
for \$250, to Oscar W. Mather
(also 2 tracts of land - one on
Trace, another on Bear Cr.,
Lincoln Co.)

Deed Bk. 18 p. 48

April 2, 1874, C. Moore, James
and Mary Brady, for \$1200,
deed Lot 23, to Geo. W. Moore.

Deed Bk. 18 p. 401

May 22, 1875, Chas. W. Moore,
and J. S. and Mary Brady,
for \$3300, deed Lot 23,
to John S. Witcher.

1. Part of Lot 17, 33 ft x 50 ft
2. Lot 23, inherited from
Geo. W. Moore, their
brother, by parties of
the first part.

Deed Bk 24 p. 492

Dec. 18, 1877, John S. and Flora
Witcher, for \$1250, deed Lot
23 To Mary Moss

Deed Bk. 24 p. 494.

Sept. 1, 1883, Mary G. and V.
R. Moss, for \$1200, deed Lot
23, to Susan E. A. Sidebottom

Deed Bk. 145 p. 166.

Jan. 10, 1914, Jennie E. Sidebottom
unmarried, heir, at-law
of Susan E. A. Hatfield, nee
Sidebottom, Widow, deceased,
for \$1⁰⁰, de^{ed} deeds Lot 23
to Ruth E. Price

Deed Bk 329 p. 273

Oct. 1, 1942, Ruth E. Price,
for \$5⁰⁰, etc., deeds Lot 23,
to Leslie Hatfield; excepting
a part 37 ft on Center
St., by 72 on the alley,
in the N. W. corner, deeded
by Ruth E. Price to Jennie
S. Spencer, May 21, 1927,
(See Deed Bk. 245 p. 223)

Deed Bk 243 p. 223,

May 21, 1927, Ruth E. Price, Widow,
for \$2000^{\$10 cash &}, deeds to Jennie S
Spencer, reserving the right
to use and occupy the brick
cellar on the N.E. corner of
this (fraction) lot, & the right
and the right to pipe water
from the well on same,
as long as she lives or owns
3d Lot 23 — The remainder
or any part of it.

All the heirs to this
property of Susan E. E. Hatfield
were or are:

Agnes M. Slowasser
Jennie E. Sidebottom, and
Ruth E. Price.

Agnes M. Slowasser & husband
by deed of Oct. 18, 1913, (Bk,
129 p. 11) deed to Ruth E.
Price, her $\frac{1}{3}$ interest un-
divided.

Jennie E. Sidebottom, un-
married, by deed dated
Jan. 10, 1914, (145 p. 165)
conveyed to Ruth E. Price,
 $\frac{1}{3}$ undivided interest in same

Susan E. Price, by descent
from Susan E. A. Hatfield
is now sole owner of said lot

Lot 33

Deed Bk.

Deed Bk 3 p. 279

2 lots &
a fraction
(known as
Maxey's Garden)
30-33 - same
as below

April 23, 1821, John Morris
and Cadwallader Chapman,
for \$1, deed Lot 33, to
Ben Maxey. He had given a J. D. Co.
I was Morris who directed John M. & Cad. Ch.
to reconvey to Maxey - 2 lots known as
Maxey's Garden & Lot 19
Deed Bk 3 p. 5-80

Sept. 3, 1822, Ben and Judith
Maxey, for \$1000, deed to
Thomas Morris, Lot No 18,
one undivided $\frac{1}{2}$ of Lot 19,
Lot 30, 33 & Fraction 37.
(Thos. Morris from above
must have been a bro to
John Morris Jr. as he seemed
to be trustee for him)

Deed Bk. 5 p. 338

March 22, 1834 Heirs of
Thomas Morris, for \$800, deed
to Alex. W. Handley, Lots 18,
 $\frac{1}{2}$ (undivided) of 19, 30, 33, &
Fraction Lot 37.

Deed Bk. 9 p. 209

Oct. 13, 1846, Wilson and
Mary Moore, for \$150,
deed Lots 30, 33, & fraction
37, to John J. Hibbins.
(He gives a J. D. for same
for same, Geo. F. Miller,
Trustee — p. 210, same
book, & same date)

Deed Bk. 11 p. 430

May 15, 1855, John J. Hibbins
gives a J. D., Moses S. Thornburg,
Trustee, to Julius Lesage

Deed Bk. 15 p. 111

Oct. 10, 1865, John J. and
Artemus Hibben, of Henry
Co., Indiana, for \$700,
deed to Arnold Westhoff,
56 ft. of Lot 33, and
Fraction 37.

Deed Bk. 17 p. 201

Feb. 1, 1870, Arnold and Josephine Westhoff, of Mulheim, Kingdom of Prussia, for \$625, deed to J. B. Kline Lot 33 & fraction 37, same deeded by John T. Hibbens, to Westhoff, Oct. 10, 1865.

Ack. Feb. 1, 1870, before Geo. Holscher, Consular Agent of the U. S. of America, at Cologne the Westhoffs of Mulheim, on the Rhine.

Deed Bk. 17 p. 387

Sept. 9, 1872, Thomas B. Kline, for \$4000, deeds to Jacob A. Kline Lots 33 and 37, now occupied by Thos. B. and Jacob A. Kline.

Deed Bk. 19 p. 223

May 1, 1876, Wm. J. Thompson, assignee of Thos. B. Kline, Bankrupt, for \$1750, deeds Lot 33 to James G. Bull. Also Fraction 37.

Deed Bk 19 p. 290

July 10, 1876. James G. & Laura A. Bull, for \$1800, deeds of Franklin Co., O., deeds to Malinda A. Ogden, Lots 33 & Fraction 37.

Deed Bk. 21 p. 120

Jan. 30, 1880, Thos. H. Harvey, &
J. W. Taylor, Spec. Coms., for \$780,
(As result of a suit Calvary
Morris vs. Malinda A. Ogden
et al), Lot 33 and Fraction
37

Deed Bk. 22 p. 534

April 20, 1880, Calvary Morris,
Bachelor, of Cleveland, Ohio,
for \$725, deeds to ^{Mrs.} America
Holderby Lot 33 & Fraction 37.

Deed Bk 22 p. 535

July 27, 1881, (Mrs.) America
Holderby, for \$

by M. S. Thornburg, Trustee,
deeds to Fannie L. Allen,

Wife of R. B. Allen, and
their heirs, Lots 35 & Fraction

37, same conveyed to America
Holderby by deed from C.

Morris, and Lot 30 deeded
her by J. H. B. Thornburg &

wife, for support of Mrs.
Allen & children, free from
control of her husband or
any husband, & to the children
after her death (See restriction
of descent)

Deed Bk. 68 p. 93

Sept. 30, 1902, Frances L. Allen,
widow of R. B. Allen, de'd.,
Jennie B. Landley, widow of
John B. Landley, de'd., only
heir of Frances L. Allen, M.
S. Thornburg, Trustee, for \$400, \$1200
deed to William Turner,
Lots 30, 33, & Fraction 37
now occupied by Frances
L. and Jennie B. (Allen) Land-
ley.

(A complete abstract
almost is given in the
above deed)

Deed Bk. 128 p. 164

July 11, 1913, William and
Martha D. Turner, for \$3200,
deed to H. S. Kefner, Lots
30, 33, & Fraction 37.
"commonly known as The
William Turner Homestead"

Lot 19

Deed Bk. 1 p. 315

Sept. 6, 1813, John Trustees,
for \$48⁵⁰, deed Lot 19 to
John Ward. — 60 poles.

Deed Bk 1 p. 303

Dec. 7, 1813, John Ward,
for \$65, deeds to Joseph
Mc Gougle & John Irvine.

Deed Bk. 2 p. 193

April 1, 1816, Joseph and
Elizabeth Mc Gougle, for
\$600, deed to Cuff Cald-
well (a man of color)
two certain undivided
moieties of Lots 19 and 16
warranted generally.

John Irvine makes no deed to
any one

Deed Bk. 2 p. 214

April 26, 1817, Cuff Caldwell
for \$100, deeds to Ben
Macey, one undivided
moiety of Lot 19

Deed Bk. 3 p. 580

Sept. 3, 1822, Ben and
Judith Macey, for \$1000,
deed to Thos. Morris, Lot
18, $\frac{1}{2}$ of 19 undivided, 30, 33
& fraction 37.

Deed Bk 5 p. 338

March 22, 1834, the heirs of
Thomas Morris, for \$800,
(of Co's of Kana'ha and Cabel)
Lot 18, $\frac{1}{2}$ of Lot 19 (undivided)
30, 33, & Fraction 39.

The heirs:

Armistead A. Morris
Frances Thompson
Mahlou S. Morris
Katherine Morris

Alfred Ellis
Robt. N. B. Thompson
Cassa Morris
Thomas Kirtley
Jinnet Kirtley (wife
Thos. Kirtley)
Nancy Morris (wife of
Armistead A.)
Mary Morris (wife of
Mahlou S.)
July Ann Thompson
(wife of Robt. N. B.)
Mary Ellis (wife of Alfred)

Deed Bk. 8 p. 358

April 18, 1843, Alex. W. and
Eliza Handley, for \$200, $\frac{1}{2}$
undivided of Lot 19, to
Sidney Bowdler.

Lot 18

Deed Bk. 1 p. 318

Sept. 6, 1813, Trustees, for
\$55⁵⁰, deed Lot 18 to Thomas
Morris, 60 poles

Deed Bk. 3 p. 386

(Apr. 23?) 1821, Thos. and
Sarah Morris, for \$200,
deed Lot 18 to Ben Maxey
Sarah did not sign.
ack. April 23, 1821

Deed Bk 3 p. 488

April 23, 1821, Ben &
Judith Maxey, for \$1150
debt, gives a J. L. to
Thomas Morris (John Sam-
uels & John Landley, Trustees)
on Lot 18, $\frac{1}{2}$ of 19, also
two other lots (30 & 33)
and a fraction (37)
known as Maxey's Gar-
dens, also personal prop-
erty — 14 beds, 28 chairs,
etc. (Was he a Tavern
keeper?) Carpenter tools,
Shoe Tools & much else.

Deed Bk. 3 p. 580

Sept. 3, 1822, Ben & Judith
Maxey, for \$1000, convey
all above Lots to Thomas
Morris. (His property app. in 1825)

~~Deed Bk. 3 p. 580~~

Thos. Morris had much
pers. property. From list
of purchasers, he must have
lived somewhere in the
eastern part of the county.
"Capt. Cadwallader Chapman"
was a bidder. He had
several hundred acres in Jays Valley

Deed Bk. 4 p. 98

Nov. 5, 1823,

Daniel Morris

Elizabeth Brown, late

Elizabeth Morris, for
herself, and Peter

Shouts, as guardian

for the children of the

said Elizabeth Brown, and

Horation Morris of Nicholas
Co., Ky., and

Nancy Bowles, late Nancy
Morris,

Polly McIntire, late Polly
Morris, for herself
as guardian for her children

Henry Parker and Rebecca,
his wife, late Rebecca
Morris

Albert F. Morris

Preslon Morris

Thomas Morris

Burford S. Morris, all of
Bourbon Co., Ky.,

(Lexington is Co. Seal)

heirs and representatives
of Morris Morris, deed,
appoint our friend John
Morris, also one of the heirs,
our "true and lawfull attor-
ney, in fact, etc., and

Whereas, our father,
Morris Morris, departed this
life, ^{intestate} May 17, 1809, and left
Daniel Morris, his legal rep-
resentative and heir-at-law
and Morris Morris, as heir
of Richard Morris, deed,,
his father, who "was entitled
to an equal undivided
claim" to the Savage Grant
to Capt. Savage and Company

with power to look after said
estate, etc

Eleven in all including John Morris

Deed Bk 3 p. 13

March 27, 1818, Ben Maxey,
for \$, gives a T. D.,
to John Morris Jr. and Cad.
wallader Chapman, for debt
to Thomas Morris of \$313.50
+\$150 + \$100 (due different dates)
+\$100 (due 3-1-18) + \$150 (due 1816)
+\$349⁸⁰ (due 1817), all executed
to George Bently, for which
sums. Thos. Morris holds Ben
Maxey's note, Maxey, also
gives this T. D. on much pers-
onal property, 2 "lots" in
B'ville occupied as gardens
also his interest in Lot 19
500 bushels of corn, 5 barrels
of whiskey, 1 bbl. of gin,
1 bbl. peach brandy, 1 bbl. of
apple brandy, 1 bbl. of cherry
bunee, 5 kegs of cordial,
11 kegs, a perogue & 2
poles, etc.

Interesting.

Very interesting

Deed Bk. 5 p. 338

March 22, 1834,

Armstead C. Morris

and Nancy, his wife,
Frances Thompson.

Alfred Ellis, and Mary,
his wife,

Mahlon S. Morris and
Mary, his wife
Katherine Morris

Robt. N. B. Thompson,
and Julia Ann,
his wife

Cassa Morris

Thomas Kerly and
Jinnett, his wife
of the Counties of
Kauawha and
Cabell,

for \$800, deed to Alex.
W. Handley, of Kau. Co.

~~for~~ Lot 18, $\frac{1}{2}$ lot 19,
Lots 30, 33, & Fraction 37

(Thomas Morris died in
1825, and above were his
heirs)

Deed Bk. 9 p. 495

April 20, 1848, Alex. W. and
Eliza Handley, of Kanawha Co.,
for \$925, deed to Wilson
B. Moore,

Lots 18, 30, 33, &

Fraction 37

Fully warranted.

~~Deed Bk. 10 p. 202~~

~~Feb. 7, 1850~~

Deed Bk. 9 p. 496

May 5, 1848, Sidney &
Mary Bowden, for \$300,
deeds to William C. Miller
and Thomas Thornburg,

2 several fractions
of that half of Lot 18
which said Sidney Bowden
purchased of Wilson B. Moore

1. The first fraction
Beg. on Main St. on
the Turnpike Road
at the dividing line
between Moore & Bowden
running with said
line (of Lot 19?) 30 ft.
thence in a straight

line to Cross St. (Center)
thence to corner Main &
Cross (Center) Streets, and
the above and Main St.
to the Beginning.

(This means 30 ft. off
the N. end of Lot 18)

2. Beg. at the Southern
corner where Cross (Center)
St., and the alley inter-
sect, 24 ft., then a
straight line at Right
angles with the alley,
the distance of 46 ft.
thence a straight line
parallel with the alley
back to the Cross St.,
to the Beg.

(This means 24 ft
off the S. end of Lot
18 by 46 ft. deep,
on the alley, & is
the S. corner, fronting
on Center St.

Deed Bk. 16 p. 376

Jan. 3, 1869, Wm. C. & Eliza
Miller, sold his interest in
above, for \$1500, to Thos. Thurburn.

Deed Bk. 10 p. 567
Nov. 13, 1852, Sidney and
Mary Bowden, for \$ 1
deed to Mathew Thompson
Pr. of Lot 18.

"Beg. at the S. W. corner
of Miller and Thornburg's
Glore house, thence along
the back wall of said
house ^{46 ft} to Nelson B. Moore's
line, thence south with
said line to the alley,
thence easterly along the
alley to Miller & Thorn-
burgs house 22 ft.,
thence up the back of
ware house, to the corner
46 ft., thence easterly along
the upper end of the
warehouse to the street
(24) feet, thence up the
said street, and binding
thereon to the beginning."

(See Deed Bk 15 p. 309 for a
suit against Albert Gallatin
& J. J. Jenkins

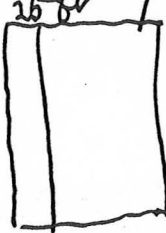
Deed Bk. 12 p. 494.

Oct. 6, 1857, Wilson B. and

Mary Jane Moore, his wife, for
\$1000, deed to Alex. Peyton,

"A certain portion of Lot
No. (18) beg. at the east
corner of Oscar W. Mather's
lot, ^(E. 1/2 of 19) and running thence
with the line of front
Street, 25 ft., thence
running parallel with
the line of ^{said} O. W. Mather's
lot to the alley, thence
with the alley 25 ft. and
a half feet to the corner
of the said O. W. Mather's
lot, thence with his line
to the beginning,"
containing 15 poles, more
or less warranted gen-
erally."

The
West
25 ft.
from Main
Street to
the Alley



(Oscar W. Mather (Deed Bk. 9
p. 343. purchased of John
G. & Christian S. Miller & wife
(E.?) 1/2 of Lot 19, adjo. Lot 18,
April 3, 1846, for \$4500)
(Record shows \$45000,
evidently not correct.)

Deed Bk. 15 p. 311.

Oct. 9, 1865; Edgar B. and Sarah F. Blunden, of Putnam Co., deed to Wm. H. Newcomb, of Gallia Co., Ohio, an undivided $\frac{1}{2}$ in a House and lot, described as above, being same bought by Mathew Thompson of Jeremiah Wilcher June 23, 1865, (Deed Bk. 14 p. 534 - (Deed Bk. 14 p. 534.)

[Deed Bk 14 p. 534

June 23, 1865; Jeremiah and Polly Wilcher, for \$100 Insert deed to Mathew Thompson, Back a certain House and Lot, "Beg. at the S.E. corner, of Miller and Thornburg's store house", etc. Desc. as above.]

[Deed Bk. 13 p. 158

March 19, 1858, Moses S. Thornburg, Trustee, in Deed of Trust, dated Jan. 23, 1858, executed by Mathew Thompson, in Trust, to secure Wilson B. Moore for a debt of \$1000, for \$800, (Desc. as above)

deeds the House and Lot, herew
described to Jereimah Witcher.

Deed Bk. 18 p. 7

Oct. 22, 1872, A. W. Mather,
Trustee; and N. P. Fenner
and — Fenner, his wife,
for \$, deed to J. B.

Thornburg, ~~§~~ "Whereas,
on July 1, 1865, E. B. Blunden
and W. H. Newcomb, conveyed
to me R. Bukey, trustee to
secure John P. McLaughlin
for \$1500, (Deed Bk. 14, p. 53,
and whereas, said Bukey
refused to act, as such
trustee, the Circuit Court
of Cabell Co., etc., appt. in
his stead, J. S. P. Carroll, who
advertized and sold said
property at public auction
to the highest bidder, and
said Carroll having ab-
sconded from the county,
before deed was made by
consent of the parties,
the Court appointed, in his
stead, A. W. Mather

with full power, etc., of both ²⁵
Bakey and Carroll, and at
which sale N. P. Fenner became
the purchaser, for \$ — ,
and sd. Fenner, in pursuance
of a certain agreement, Jan. 18
1871, transferred all his right
to R. F. Vinson who transferred
his right, etc. to J. B. Thorn-
burg, as shown by said
agreement between Fenner and
Vinson, and the assignment
thereof was duly recorded. (See
Deed Bk. C. p. 416, being
the property known as The
Matthew Thompson property
(Deed Bk. (Deed Bk N. 14 p. 536)
H.C. Poteet to W.H. Slowasser.

Deed Bk. 26 p. 542
Oct. 15, 1885, J. B. & Nellie Thorn-
burg, for \$100, deed to
Thomas Thornburg, part of
Lot 18,

Beg. 30 ft. S. of the corner
of Main and Center St.,
thence Southerly 27 ft. on Center
Street, westerly at right angles
to Center St. 46 ft.,

to the line of W.H. Slowasser
thence Northerly and parallel
with Center St., along Slowasser's
line 27 ft., to the S. westerly
line of Thos. Thornburg's brick
storehouse, easterly 46 feet,
more or less to the beg."
27 ft. X 46 ft.

Deed Bk. 14

Lot. 14

Deed Bk. 1 p. 32 (Error)

Barboursville by Trustees,
for \$12.75, deeds Lot 14
to John Morris Jr.

Deed Bk. 2 p. 29

Feb. 1, 1815, John Morris Jr.,
and wife Jane, for \$30,
deeds Lot 14, to Adam Black

Deed Bk. 4 p. ⁴³⁹ ~~339~~

Feb. 26, 1828 Adam Black,
for \$^{nat. love} & affection deeds Lot 14
to John Black, his son -
"and for the better maintenance
and livelihood," of sd. Jno. Bl.

Deed Bk. 5 p. 219

April 25, 1833, John Black,
for \$200, deeds Lot 14,
to Thomas Moseley,

Deed Bk. 5 p. 220

March 20, 1833, Thos. Moseley,
gives a J. R. to John Black
(Adam C. Black, Trustee), for
debt of \$150, on Lots 14
& 15.

Deed Bk. 5 p. 270.

Oct. 30, 1833, Thomas Mosely,
for \$ 28 , gives a T. L.
to Wayne McMahon, (Wm. Mather
Trustee), for debt of \$ 28,
on Lots 14 & 15
(second mortgage).

Deed Bk. 5 p. 458

Jan. 20, 1835, Thos. Mosely,
for \$, gives a deed
of trust to F. G. L. Benhring
& partners) & Chas. L. Roffe, Merchants & traders
on Lot, John W. Hile, Trust.
tee (Frederick G. L. Benh-
ring & Co.) Debt \$ 28 ⁷²
Also \$ 32, 05
Lots 14 & 15
Jno. W. Hile, Trustee.

Deed Bk. 6 p. 79

Nov. 6, 1835, Thomas Mosely
(Mosely), for \$ 205; deeds
Lots 14 & 15; to John G.
and Christian S. Miller
(Mosely of Kanawha Co.)
Also other land bordering
on Lot 15, & on turnpike
adj. Geo. Merrill. Jos. Huntz
etc. (See this)

Deeds of Transmissions

Deed Bk. 7 p. 5 - 1838

Deed Bk 13 p. 496 - 1859. (Error)

Lot 14 Can't

Deed Bk. 18 p. 454

May 6, 1874, Christian S.

Miller, for \$3000, deeds to
John G. Miller, "all his
right, title, and interest," in
& to Lots 14, 15, 24 and
that part of the Public
Square, now owned by
them, "on which a
brick house", stands -
(S. E. cor. Pub. Square)

Lots 11 and 12

Deed Bk. 2 p. 64

Sept. 5, 1815, Trustees, for
deed Lots 11 & 12, to John
Everett Sr. No 12 for \$26
No. 11 for \$10, also
Lot 24 for \$15.

Deed Bk. 2 p. 182

Jan. 6, 1817, Joseph Day,
for debt of \$200, gives a
deed of Trust to John
Everett Sr. (John Samuels,
Trustee), on Lots 11 & 12

Deed Bk. 2 p. 250

Nov. 5, 1817, Joseph and
Mary Ann Day, for \$675,
deed Lots 11 & 12 to
Thomas Ward

Deed Bk. 2 p. 180

Jan 6, 1816, John (Sr) and
Sally Everett, for \$
Lots 11 & 12, to Joseph Day.

Deed Bk. 2 p. ~~274~~²⁷⁴

March 16, 1818, Thos. & Milly
Ward, for \$850, deed Lots
11 & 12 to William McCormack
of Montgomery Co., Ky.

Deed Bk. 3 p. 250

Dec. 27, 1820, William McCormack, for \$1000, (of Montgomery Co. Ky) deeds Lots 11 & 12 to Benj. Slout of Lexington, Ky "and upon which is a tanyard and other improvements"

Deed Bk. 9 p. 481

April 24, 1848, Oliver H. Slout by John Samuels, Spec. Com. of the Court, for \$ deeds Lots 11 & 12 To Thomas Hatfield. Consideration was a contract (See Thos. Hatfield vs. Oliver H. Slout, Matthew T. Scott, Leslie Combs, and John Laidley. Judgment for Hatfield, case of Nov. 24, 1845.

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State Library May 7, 1946

By Mark Pencil, Esq.

"The White Sulphur Papers"

p. 17 - "The drivers of the stages in this part of the country (mostly young men) are very active and expert, and will wined a six-horse team round the shortest curves of the mountains with the same skill and ease as a Broadway whip will turn a phaeton"

p. 21 - 2 - Callaghan's.

"We stopped once more on our road, at Callaghan's a great breakfasting house thirteen miles this side of the White Sulphur, at the intersection ^{where} of several mail routes. We were here very hospitably entertained by the facetious and obliging host, who never differs in opinion with his guests on any subject that's not fare."

Hennis Callaghan, the father of the present proprietor, was immortalized by the author of Westward Ho! long ago since.

"On which side of the question are you, Mr. Callaghan?" said one of us to him at parting.

"Why, sir," said he, "I don't like to differ - I'm sure we don't, but how do you stand?"

"Why said my friend, "I am Van Buren - Anti - Sub - Treasury - Administration - Ultra - Ultra."

"Well," said he, "Mr. Stranger, "I am exactly where you are."

In a few hours more, we came within the precincts of White Sulphur.

(The above is about all of interest, except gossip about White Sulphur - F. B. L.)

There is a map of White Sulphur & Vicinity showing R. R. &

The Covington & Ohio R. R. is
also shown extending toward
the west.

"The White Sulphur Springs
and Huntersville R. R.," extends
up the Huntersville Turnpike,
northeasterly. It might be
well to copy.

Hales Trans - Allegheny

p. 14 - See map, ~~one~~ dated
1744, showing ^{Ohio} Guyandotte R.

This is found in
"Rapin de Thoyer's
History of England",
which may be in
the Library of Congress.
A small copy is in
Hales Trans - Allegheny
near first of book
among the pictures.

The Greenbrier

{ Independent

Jan. 13, 1872 - page 2, Col. 2

{ Editorial - "The Town of Huntington" - Interesting.

There are other items in
same column as above

The Greenbrier Ind.

Jan. 20, 1872 - Editorial
page (Col. 1.)

"The extension of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad, is being pushed forward rapidly, the track being completed to Brownstown, some ten miles East of Charleston."

Column 2 - Bottom -

A New York rumor, hinting that C. & O. have been playing politics with the Va. Legislature

Col 3 - Long Editorial - Top.

Greenbrier Independent

Jan. 22, 1872, Column 6,
Under "New Advertisements"
is a long letter (controversial)
showing that stages
were run west of Lewis-
burg, on "Little Sewell"
and a Mr. Parker was
a stage driver.

Greenbrier Ind.

Feb. 10, 1872

Editorial (Column 3,
bottom - a man,
Burnell Booth, killed
by a train, in cut
near Barboursville.

(Copied from Cincinnati
Commercial)

Col. 5 - Lewisburg markets
(Bottom)

Corn Meal per bu. \$1.00

Corn " " 1.00

Oats per bu. .50

Flaxseed per bu. \$1.25

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Coffee per pound 25¢ - 35¢

Sugar Brown " 12¢ - 14¢

Coffee Sugar " 16¢ - 18¢

Crushed " " 18¢ - 20¢

Flour per barrel \$7 ⁰⁰

Bacon per pound 10 - 12¢

Lard " " 10 - 12¢

Chickens " 8¢

Turkeys " 10¢

Wool washed " 50 - 55¢

" un. " 35 - 40¢

Tallow per pound 10¢

Eggs per dozen 20¢

Bees wax 20 - 30

Butter prime " 20 - 25¢

Ginseng " \$5 ⁰⁰

Pork per hundred " 6 ⁰⁰

Letter to Mr. B. May 10, 1946

On above date, I wrote to Mr. B., giving a final check-up as follows:

That I had decided not to wait further on Mrs. Nimmo. On my way to Huntington however, I received my fourth & final letter from her, which I will keep till tomorrow to copy.

Elisha B. m. 1 Ruth Daugherty
sister to William E. & Thos. J.
Daugherty, as shown by a
power of attorney to Thos. J.
Daugherty, dated Dec. 14, 1825.
This marriage was probably in
1825, as shown by records at
Lewisburg, all of which I did
not copy.

He went, in 1842, to a
"Western state", as shown by
witnesses in a chancery suit.
There is no proof of a break
up of this marriage, but

John Herbert or J. J. Buckingham
said they understood so. No
children so far as known

Elisha B. must have
married a second time,
John Herbert said he heard
Andy & Joe's mother was a
—— Welch.

Andy B. m. Dec. 11, 1873
He was probably born about
1852 or 3.

Joe B. died Jan. 1, 1880
at 24, & was youngest by
this marriage, if there was
a marriage to —— Welch.

I will send other infor-
mation, if & as I find any.

If above was correct
then Elisha's m. to Elizabeth
Williams was his third. I
will get record of her de-
scendants later. She m. 2
Matthew E. Mooney, March 25, 1864,
hence Elisha's marriage to
Paulina Herbert must have come

after that date & not long after
as John Herbert was then about
8 years old. He said he never
heard of Elizabeth Williams. Why.

(Elizabeth Williams m.
Mathew E. Mooney, at Guyandotte
March 25, 1864. He 21, She 23.
He son of John & Susannah
Mooney & Co. Monroe Co.; She
dan. William & America Williams
& born in Cabell County &
resident thereof. He a farmer
and resident of Kanawha Co.,
She of Cabell Co.) She evident-
ly understated her age,
& gave her mother's name
as "America". When she m.
Buckingham, she gave a
different name for her mother
probably a mistake of the
clerk.

John Herbert was born
Dec. 14, 1856.

Elisha B. brought a
suit for divorce in 1863.

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This suit was dismissed some time in winter of 1864 - record shows exact date.

As above conflicts, it may be that your gr. father had two wives at same time - official or unofficial

I search Wayne Co. for birth of Mr. Herbert, He might be wrong. Found none

Am reluctant to believe such story as John Herbert said he was as good to him as a father.

"Betsy Ann" was claimed to be a fine woman

John & Mary B. seem to have been John B. Jr's parents (\$6.50 left) I may need this for future expense, but will send it, if you say so. I have no other clue except at Maysville, Ky. which I will search soon. All facts indicate you descended from Thos. B. of Milford, Conn.

I am sending 4 sets of photostats

1. The "Buckingham Colonial Ancestors"
2. "The Buckingham Family by Chapman"
3. The Ancestors of Ebenezer Buckingham.

On p. 8 of the Ancestors is a footnote giving exception to the statement at top of the page that was the ancestor of all the American B's "except (see footnote) except some known to have emigrated from England, in 1797," and went from there to other places in Ohio, Indiana, etc.

4. About 3 articles from "The Old Northwest Genealogical Quarterly" — James B., etc.

In my data secured at Columbia
are a number of references to
Md. sources indicating that
B's came into Md. 100 yrs. or
more previous to 1897 — This
& Mrs. Munro's points back
to Milford & Thos B., the
immigrant ancestor in America

Very truly yours,
J. B. Lambert.

Above are merely excerpts of
what I wrote —

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Lundsey Maynard,
133 8th Ave., East,
Huntington.

Knows the story of
the McCoy Brumfield feud,
He refers to a great aunt,
Mrs. Spicy Fry,

Siltner, W. Va.

She lives on the Left
Fork of 12 Pole about
5 or 6 miles from East
Lynn. ~~Start~~ Go up
Lick Cr. about $\frac{1}{4}$ mile
from main 12 Pole
Highway. Its about 14
or 15 miles. Get a
bus leaving Wayne early
& late - 7 A. M. & late
in the day probably 1⁰⁰
P. M. & return 7 P. M.

Wayne Maynard father of
Lundsey Maynard lives at
Kishville - about 56.
(On Lincoln Co. Adkinses)
He lives above Siltner

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3207 N. Calvert St.,
Baltimore, Maryland,
May 7, 1946.

My dear Mr. Lambert: ~

I am afraid I have no good news for you. I have gone over the Baltimore deeds again.

Nathan and his wife, Micah, owned a tract called Kinfauns, which they mortgaged in 1835, to Elias Buckingham. The same tract John Frizzell and Elenor, his wife, Absalom Frizzell and Harriet, his wife, had owned (I. & K. 255 p. 408)

Nathan Buckingham, March 31, 1832, for \$1000 conveyed to John and Absalom Frizzell part of Kinfauns conveyed to Nathan, May 7, 1830. Micah (written Michel) wife of Nathan (I. & K. 232 p. 118)

William Frizzell and Helen Buckingham, his wife, I have not definitely located.

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In 1933, a Mr. Paul Miller of Lancaster, Ohio, wrote to me, he being interested in William Buckingham, who died in Baltimore, 1816, having been born in 1744. His wife was Mary, children, Ruth, Beale, Wrey, Joshua, Richard.

These children come frequently on the records, and I note that a John Frizzell Sr. a little before 1828, conveyed to Gideon, Elizabeth, Ruth, Margaret, Wrey, Ann, Susannah, Louise, (4) Joel Frizzell, certain properties. (W. G. 194, p 597)

Here are the same names ~~Ruth~~ especially Wrey and Ruth, in both the Buckingham and Frizzell families.

In 1938, I had a letter from a Mrs. W. E. Klopp of Middletown, Ohio, stating that it was said that Bard Buckingham was born

in England, and was supposed¹⁰ to have had a brother Basil and one or two other brothers, who came to the U.S.A. and settled in Maryland, about 1730, though Mrs. Klopp's records claimed that Bard's son Mash or Mashel was born in Maryland, in 1781. Mash married a Sarah, they had three children, in Maryland, then moved to Darke County, Ohio, between 1810, and 1813.

Now this Mash is on the records in Baltimore, and not hard to place, but so far as Bard is concerned being born in England, I would not know.

I do know that the Early Settlers (really compiled from the patent books) give the information that John Buckingham was transferred to England, in 1669. A

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Peter in 1663, and Thomas in 1664. He was of Talbot Co., Maryland, on the Eastern Shore.

John settled in Anne Arundel County, and the Register of St. Margarets, Westminster Parish, A.A. County, gives the following:

John Buckingham married Frances — Thomas b. 4 July, 1698. John Jr. (b.) Oct. 28, 1700, Ann 13 Nov. 1703.

Frances, wife of John, died Oct 5, 1720, John Jr. died Feb. 13, 1723.

John married on the 31st of January, 1720, Hannah Gross, widow, of Westminster Parish, A.A. Co.

Benjamin born March 12, 1721, St. Margarets.

Frances b. Nov. 27, 1723.

Lavinia b. Feb. 8, 1728.

d. May. 1729.

John Buckingham died 1741,
estate administered on by
wife Hannah. This was John
who bought, on Feb. 21, 1722,
from John Baker, "Baker's
Delight," in Baltimore County.

His son Thomas, by his
first wife Frances, and his
son Benjamin, by his
wife Hannah, survived him.

Your John certainly comes
down as one of the de-
scendants of this John,
of St. Margaret's Parish
Anne Arundel and Bal-
timore counties.

I may have given you
most of this information
before, and I do not say
that your John will not
be placed, for in so
many ^{surprising} ways information
is obtained, but my
ten hours search, for
the ten dollars is over.

and it would be foolish for⁵¹
you to continue this search
any further with me, at this
time, however, if I do get
any light on your line,
I shall certainly notify you
at once.

It worries me not to
establish a line, but it
is hard to follow those
who moved away, unless a
will or land deed designated
them.

Very sincerely
Nannie Nimmo.

Do you know definitely
that your Elisha was the
son of John and Rachel,
or do you know whether
John died and Rachel
married again, or if
Rachel died and John
married again?

It is strange that
you want Elisha, but
Eli, and Elias, not Elisha
are found on the records.

I ran the deeds up to 1842⁵²
thought perhaps some reference
to land sold might give some
information.

(Mrs. Nimmo.)

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Cabell County Marriage Records.

Elisha Buckingham m.

Elizabeth Williams

1857. He 47. son of
John & R. Buckingham; Bal
timore, Md. William
She 19, dau. William
and Williams. He
resident of Wayne Co.; She
Cabell.

Elizabeth Williams m.

Mathew E. Mooney,

March 25, 1864.

He ~~21~~²¹; She ~~16~~²³ He
b. Monroe Co.; She
Cabell. He resident
of Kanawha County,
She Cabell. He son
of John and Susannah
Mooney, she daughter
William and America
Williams ~~Mooney~~. Both single
He a farmer.

Melcher Morrill.

Mathew H. Butcher m.

Lillie B. Buckingham

Geo. W. Carter.

Jan. 17, 1878 (2-40)
18 & 16, both b. Cabell

Deed Bk. D-4 p 58

Sept. 20, 1825, John Coalter of the County of Henrico, and John H. Cocke, of the County of Henrico of the one part, and William Jenkins, of the County of Rockbridge, of the other part, Witnesseth, Whereas, a certain Wm. H. Cabell, formerly of the County of Rockingham, now of the City of Richmond, by deed bearing date, on, or about the first day of March, 1821, and recorded in Cabell County, did convey, to the said John Coalter & John H. Cocke for certain uses, purposes, and trusts expressed and declared, in the said deed, a certain tract, or parcel of land, being and lying, in the County of Cabell, on the Ohio river, commonly called the Greenbottom, and containing about four thousand, four hundred and forty acres, being the same tract of land which the said William H. Cabell had shortly before

purchased, at a public sale, made by
 William Wirt, and Robert Gamble, by
 virtue of a deed of trust, from a
 certain Wilson C. Nicholas, to the
 said William Wirt and Robert Gam-
 ble, and of record, in the said
 Court of Cabell, and Whereas, the
 said John Coatter and John H.
 Coker, for the uses, purposes,
 and trusts, and in pursuance
 of the requisites, in the said Deed
 expressed and declared, and in
 strict accordance ^{with} the terms of
 the said Deed, have publicly sold
 to the said William Jenkins, for
 the sum of Fifteen Thousand Dollars
 all the tract of land aforesaid,
 except a small part, or parcel
 thereof, at the upper end thereof,
 adjoining the land of a certain
 John Harmon, which said part or
 parcel, was surveyed and laid
 off by William Buffington, surveyor
 of the said county of Cabell, under
 the direction of William H. Cabell,
 in the month of May, in the year
 eighteen hundred and twenty-one,

{ and is designated and marked,
as Lot No. 1 (one), on the plat
of the tract of land aforesaid made
by the said William Buffington, and
contains forty-three acres, and
eight poles, more or less, according
to the boundaries of said lot No. 1,
sold and conveyed, to the said
John Harman, by deed of same
date herewith.

Deed Bk. 14 p. 559

June 2, 1865

Florilla Blake et al., (Burwell Spurlock, Cynthia A. Spurlock (Blake from Louisa Co. Iowa of Kaporte, Indiana, for \$1480, deed to John M. Blake, 200 a., on Little Guyan, all our right, title, and interest, as two of the heirs of Daniel Spurlock $\frac{1}{4}$ (or $\frac{3}{8}$) of 1100 acres, on the West branch of Little Guyandotte — 270 a. more or less, — no description

On the W. branch of Little Guyandotte.

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Deed Bk. 1 p. 279

March 26, 1813,

Jesse Spurlock to Birwell
Above is located on the Right
Fork of Little Guyandotte.

Deed Bk. 1 p. 284 (Should be copied

Deed Bk. 1 p. 277

Copy

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Deed Bk. 1 p. 279 - Right Fork of Little Guy

(Copy this)

Deed Bk. 11 p. 404

Marriage Records. Printed

First Marriage Record of
Augusta Co., Va., Published by
The Col Thomas Hughart Chapter
D.A. R. Augusta Co. Va. Staunton.
The McClure Co. ^{Write The Regent. O. K.}
Staunton, Printers

Marriage Bonds and Other Marriage
Records of Amherst Co., Va. 1763-1800
Compiled by Wm. Montgomer Sweeney
Published by The J. P. Bell Co.,
Fine Lynchburg, Va

Marriage Bonds of Franklin
County, Virginia. 1786-1858.

By Marshall Wingfield
Minister the First Cong. Ch. of Memphis.
Historian-in-Chief of the National
organization of Sons of Confederate
Veterans. West Tennessee Hist. Society.

246 S. Walker St.,
A very fine work. Memphis, Tenn.

It may be noted that in the Intro-
duction" to this work p. 7-14, the
laws and customs of marriage, are
given more accurately and fully than
I have ever seen elsewhere.

Augusta Co.
June 14, 1787, James Gray m.
Elizabeth Mooran.

(May 10, 1813) Jacob Baumgardner
April 1812 m. Rebecca Patterson.

The minister, J. D. Irwin,
stated the above m. was
performed April - 1812, and
that "returning that marriage
was unavoidable. The date
May 10, 1813, was when he
made the report.

Aug. 22, 1811, Charles Carroll m.
Polly Quirk.

May 29, 1801, Adam Baumgardner
m. Mary Gibson.

Nov. 9, 1806, Peter Baumgardner
m. Sarah Foster.

Jan. 28, 1808 John Coalter m.
Eleanor McCheney.

Benj. Johnston m. Mary Muchmore.
Oct. 8, 1788.

Sept. 15, 1796 Robert Poag m. Martha Crawford.

Nov. 3, 1800, William Poage m. Polly
Wright.

Nov. 6, 1800, Robert Douthat m.
Polly Gost.

Marriage records from various counties

1. From Augusta Co., "First Marriage
Record of Augusta County, Va.
(Col. Thomas Hughton Chapter, D. G. R.)
1785-1818 Printed
Staunton, Augusta Co

March 29, 1785 James Wilson m.
Suzannah Harper Hemmen
Stall By John Rodgers.

July 4 Thomas Tackell to Katerinah
Harrison " John Rodgers

July 7, 1786 - John Kincaid to
Mary Hemmiedie John Rodgers

July 7, 1785 William Erwin to
Suzannah Curry
Benj. Erwin.

March 9, 1786 John Wilson m.
Rachel Wilson

April 6, 1786 John Wilson m. Sarah Alexander " " Rev. Archibald Scott

Nov 15, 1786 James McCutchen to
Elizabeth Hunter " "

April 26, 1787, James Black m.
Elizabeth Wright

Jan. 17, 1786 John Kincaid m.
Mary Hemmiedie

Amherst Co 67
Bachelor

Jan. 6, 1791, Leven Swann, m. Elizabeth
Jenkins, Spinster.

Thos. Jenkins, Sur.

Above are all I can now identify -
April 24, 1944.

Marriage Records and Customs

As early as 1631, the Virginia Legislature authorized ministers to marry people provided they published "Banns of matrimony", and they must keep records in the parish churches "where the sayd persons dwell"

If the groom should dwell in one parish, the banns must be published in both.

In 1705, bonds were required to be taken to ^{sovereign} our lady the queen, in penalty of fifty pounds that there is ~~that~~ there is no lawful cause to obstruct the marriage.

Either license must be granted by the clerk of the court, or banns published. This was in effect till 1780, Quakers and Menonists only excepted — The minister's fee was limited to "25^{twenty} pounds of tobacco and no more.

Ministers of the Established Church could celebrate licenses under both banns and licenses. Those under licenses must be recorded in the office of the county clerk. Those under banns in the parish register.

Under banns the fee was only a fourth as much as under license. Hence many couples preferred banns. The law required the Parish Registers to be delivered to the County Clerk, but this was seldom complied with and thus many marriage records are lost.

Bonds were given to the State. Dissenting ministers were discriminated against. Methodists complained that they were equal in every respect to the parish ministers, yet not "even Asbury could administer the Holy Sacrament, celebrate the rights of matrimony, or baptize a child." Later they presume to violate such laws, and the act of 1780, validated such marriages. Quakers, Menonists, and Dunkards were not bound by such requirements, but usually complied.

Consent of parents of parties under age was required by law.

In the early years, licenses were issued by authority of the Governor.

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Information gathered from
various printed lists of marriage
Records.

Amherst County

"Was formed from Albemarle
Co., and certain islands in the
Fluvanna River, in 1761."

"Albemarle was formed from
Goochland County and parts of
Louisa," and certain islands
in the Fluvanna River", in 1744.

Goochland Co. was formed from
Newrieo, in 1728.

"See Robinson's; Virginia Coun-
ties: Those Resulting from Virginia
Legislation"

By Horace Leete Martin,
Proctorsville, Ohio

I was b. July 10, 1872, at Portsmouth Ohio. My father was Wm. P. Martin & Mary Jane Wetherby, and grandson of Wm. (?) Martin, and (?) My grand mother died when I was two weeks old. I went to school to Henry Lambert, and remember Fred Lambert well. We came here in 1876, on a boat. I was 4 yrs. old then.

Jim Mc Daniel was our teacher
He lived at Rome.

The Miller Boys were Elmer (the oldest) and Ed Miller. (Henry L. whipped them? - F.B.L.)

Mrs. Perkins, a colored woman lived on State

Rufus Mc Ghee lived in the big white house, at the lower end of town. Rufus Mc Ghee m. a Miss Sinter, dau. of Alex. Sinter Sandy Sinter lives here & is probably 70+. Rufus Mc Ghee had 3 girls & 3 boys - Cora, Alice, and Anna & Alex., Henry and —? All dead.

There were several Eatons - Bob & Will Eaton. Bob Eaton lived on Summs Creek, ~~and~~, ~~was~~ Will Eaton was Judge Eaton's father.

The old colored woman, Mrs. Perkins, had at least two sons Tom and George Perkins. All are dead.

Wm Reynolds had a general store, on Front Street. The school is now on High Street. The one between State Street and the river was Susan Street, named for Susan Smith. This was sometimes called Front Street. The lower part was called Susan St., & the upper part where all the stores were was called Front Street.

Dr. Otis Reynolds is still living at 86 yrs. He is a son of Wm. Reynolds. He may now live in Huntington.

The Methodist Church is the in the same building as then, and is still standing. The McEhee girls drove the white horses.

Rufus Eaton's mother was Alice Mc Ghee's
He lives near the Eaton home toward
the river. He was a steamboat
man.

Mr. Furt m. a Morrison from
here. He had a son Valancy Furt,
a veterinary whose wife, Maud
Furt lives here yet.

Ed Gardner m. a Kingsberry
from Trouton. Their sons were
Fred and Halcey Gardner. The
girl was Hattie. She m. a Charley
Jones. They had a grocery store
across from the Methodist church
Fred moved to a place back
in Ohio. I don't know either of
the boy's wives Hattie didn't
have any children. Fred & Halcey
both had sons. All moved away.

Mrs. Pearl Wilgus Gail at
~~the~~ Gail. She still lives there

By Mrs. Pearl (Wilgus) Vale.

I was wife of Edmund Vale. from
Dennison, Ohio (in northern part) west
of Cleveland about 100 miles.

Mrs. Maud Furt is still living
here.

Mrs. Carrie Smith, now near 90,
lives on this street about a square
below me. She has lived here all her
life. She lives on same side of
this (Elizabeth) street, ~~about~~ 4th
house from the corner.

Proctorsville was settled in
1812. ~~I have a paper giving a
history of the town~~

I have a paper giving the
early history of the town, and will
send you a copy.

See Fanny Waddell (Miss) 90
yrs. old, at Rome. Dan. of Abe
Waddell.

Mrs. Fanny Waddell - Rome, Ohio.
address Proctorsville, Ohio
20 Belle Court,

For Ed & Miller, write
Guy Miller Ed's son, Proctors-
ville, Ohio.

FANNIE SWEET.

Formerly of Lawrence County. A wild and romantic career.

A recent dispatch from New Orleans tells of the death of Fannie Brown, Fannie Mills, Fanny Seymour, and lately known as Fannie Sweet. She starved to death in misery, and privation, at her home, in New Orleans, and yet she had \$45,000.00 in U.S. Bonds and \$15,000.00 worth of unincumbered real estate, and also ~~a~~ ^{also} a U. I. check, for \$450.00 under her pillow. She claimed to have no living relatives, and her property ~~was~~ about to be taken, by the State of Louisiana, when a message arrived from San Francisco, stating that C. C. Brown, leaving there, was a brother, and claimed the estate.

Fanny Sweet had made a will giving her estate, to many persons, to lawyers, doctors, and friends, in the city, to some women to keep her grave green, to one friend a large amount, to ~~keep~~ put flowers on her grave, once a month. ^{A thousand dollars} ~~\$1,000.00~~ to a Judge of the City Court, for past kindnesses. It was a very curious will; but she revoked it all before her death, and then the state claimed it.

The life of Fanny Sweet, as it now comes, to the hands of Brown's attorneys, and as it will soon come to public view, in the civil courts, is one that has few rivals. Her family history, as it has been dug up, from old Court records, and family Bibles, is substantially as follows:

The old homestead, of the famous family, was in Lawrence County, on Paddy creek, Ohio, about two hundred miles above Cincinnati. There is where five children were born, From the union of John J. Brown, a plain old Dutchman, who served four years in the Army of the Rhine, and one Rebecca ^{Smallwood} ~~Swartwood~~, supposed to have been a French woman. The marriage took place at Christianburg, Va. on Dec. 26, 1814, the ceremony being performed by an old time minister

named Jonathan Hall; but the family soon moved to Ohio, and settled on Paddy Creek. The first child was James Brown, long deceased. The next was Mary Brown, born in 1820, who afterwards married James McVey and now resides in Huntington, W. Va. Sarah Henrietta Brown was the third child, and she married John McCormick, of Cincinnati. They started overland, for California, during the gold rush of 1849; but Mr. McCormick never reached there, dying, on the plains. The fourth child was Rachel Fanny Brown, the subject of this sketch; and the fifth was Charles C. Brown, born February 9, 1824, who now claims to be the heir, to this fortune.

Fanny left home in 1841, went to Cincinnati, joining her sister, Mrs. McCormick, and it was there that the varied life began. In 1849, Fanny went to California, and located in San Francisco. At this time she was a handsome young woman, highly educated, possessing every accomplishment that would draw a long train of admiring friends around her. From San Francisco, she drifted over to Sacramento, and it was there that she assumed the name of Fanny Smith. The records show that she was intimate with a man by the name of Reuben Pains, who kept a famous gambling resort, called "El Dorado" while she kept a place called "the Palace". While here she became involved, in a quarrel, with a stage driver, named Albert Putman, who she shot and badly wounded. Being spirited away she never stood trial, ~~she never stood trial~~, and was next heard of in 1852, living with one Abraham M. Hickley, an express agent, at Aspinwall, on the Isthmus of Panama, to whom she was afterwards married in New York.

The records show a checkered career of this woman, from that time, until she located at New Orleans, in 1858. She again lived in Aspinwall, in Havanna, Cuba, and returned to New York, to secure

a divorce from Hickley.

It was just about this time, that the most touching incident of this notorious life, comes to view: She returned to the old homestead, at Proctorville, Quaker Bottom, Ohio, to find that her mother was dead. The remains had been interred in the old ^{Rome} Roman churchyard at La Belle, O.; and not being satisfied with this disposition, she purchased a half acre of ground, from her brother, Charles C. Brown at the old homestead in Quaker Bottom, and had them removed there. Fanny erected a handsome monument, ~~of honor to~~ her mother, and a photograph of this monument, together with its inscription on its face, says: "To the memory of Rebecca ^{Smallwood} Swartwood Brown" has been procured, by the attorneys for C.C. Brown. They have ~~also in their possession the~~ original deed, for this half acre of ground, which is found in the Clerk's Office, at Ironton, the County seat of Lawrence County, Ohio. The date is 1857. It contains the original signature of Fannie Brown, of her brother Charley C. Brown, and Recorder, Geo. B. Richey.

While on this visit, Fannie became involved in a lawsuit with her brother-in-law, Tommy McVey, and the litigation that followed. She employed as her attorney, John S. George, of Ironton, O. A few years later, from papers which have been found, he wrote many letters to New York, asking about Fannie's reputation there. Letters have been found, and are now in possession of the court, addressed to C.M. Statson, and R.M. Blachford, to New York attorneys. Just before leaving New York for New Orleans, the father of these children, John Jacob Brown, died, leaving a will in which he bequeathed to Rachel Fanny Brown \$150.00, and Charles C. Brown \$250.00. This interesting old document has been found.

In the meantime, Charles C. Brown, a man who now claims to be

the heir to Fanny Sweet, \$70,000.00, had drifted westward. He had lived for a time, in Missouri, had navigated the Mississippi river, as a trader, and in 1868, settled in Sacramento, California, where he has lived every since. During the war, Brown served as a volunteer, on the Missouri frontier, and as member of the various raiding parties. He says that early in the 70's, his sister Fannie wrote to the Postmaster, at Sacramento, asking if a man named C.C. Brown lived in the town. This was the first intelligence he had had, of his sister, since they separated at the old Ohio home. Fannie was then living, in New Orleans, and said she had just lost a big law suit, and wanted \$50.00. Brown said that he thought his sister's name was Hickney, until 1879, when she wrote from this city under the name of Fannie Sweet.

Another memento is now in the possession of the Court, in the form of an old volume of Milton's poems, which Fannie sent to Brown's son, J.R. Brown, in the year 1882. On the records, the name of Fannie Seymour, and Fannie Smith, appear several times. How these names were acquired is unknown, but it is thought that she took on the name of ~~Cincinnati~~ Seymour, from Cincinnati, and the name of Smith, while living in Sacramento. Her reputation in this city, was that of a courtesan, and one of the famous names of the Demi Monde society, of which Geo. W. Cabell has written so interestingly. She was a dashing blonde of fine physique, dressed in the height of fashion, and in keeping with the life she led.

Fannie Sweet was not long in New Orleans, before she was surrounded by a host of admirers, most of whom were men of wealth. She was astute and cunning, and she played her men, as she played cards, and a man once in her power, became as a piece of cardboard

that she could play, at her will. Being an educated woman, attractive and handsome, she had but little difficulty, to select from her hordes of worshippers, man of great accumulated wealth, and assumed the owner of a great amount of real estate, and many slaves during the early period.

Among her victims was a member of a prominent Creole family, who at that time, held an exalted position, in society, and in one of the banking institutions, of the city. His infatuation, for her, caused him to squander \$30,000.00 of the bank'd money, the greater part of which he became the possessor. Her last wealthy attachment was William R. Mills, at the time, a prominent lawyer whom she subsequently married. But there is no evidence to show that this is ~~not~~ a happy marriage, for on one occasion, Fannie Sweet attempted to murder him, emptying the chambers of a revolver, at him, in the back yard; but her aim proved faulty, and Mills escaped. When he died, however, he left his entire estate, amounting to several thousand dollars, to his wife.

Another one of her victims was a wealthy contractor who became infatuated with this demoiselle of high life, and they traveled together through Texas and into Mexico. As he was a man of social prominence, and did not want his ~~name~~ identity known, Fannie assumed man's attire, and the two traveled together as man ^{Uncle} ~~Uncle~~ and Nephew. They passed through Mexico, in her own private stage; and while returning, the contractor died suddenly, so much that the officials had Fannie arrested, on a charge of murder, but the evidence failed to substantiate the charge, and the woman was released.

Why Fannie claimed, in her will, that she had no living relatives, is still a great mystery; but, for all that, C.C. Brown brings his claim with a pretty strong backing. He brings a letter

Judge H.C.Dennison, of San Francisco; a letter from Mayor Hubbard, of Sacramento; one from Judge Mat F. Johnson, of the Sacramento Superior Court; one from Judge W.A.Henry, of the City Court, and a letter of recommendations, from the President of the National Bank of D.O.Mills, Sacramento.

Since Brown has presented his case, the fact has been discovered that Mrs. McVey, a sister, is still living; but, through a satisfactory understanding, she will not contest the will, through the Courts, but will be an equal sharer, with Brown, in the Court's results.

Still other claimants to this fortune have bobbed up in the past few weeks. First, came a petition, from two children living in Sedalia, Missouri, claiming to be the grand children, of Mrs. McVey; but since Mrs. McVey is still living, at Huntington, W. Va. their claim will have no bearing.

Miss Ann Josephine Simmons, Speiunde, of Yazoo City, Miss. and Mrs. Pauline Blanche Simmons Russell, of Rockville, Indiana, claim to be the cousins, of Fanny Hinckley Mills, or Fannie M. Seymour, through a marriage, which they allege to have taken place, with a man by the name of Seymour. This petition has been filed with the Court.

One of the best insights, into the peculiarities of this strange wife, is to be found in the character of the bills, which have been filed against the estate. For example, the undertaker, who buried Fanny Sweet, puts in a bill of \$1408.00 as the funeral expenses, and \$600.00 additional for a tombstone, making the undertaker's bill amount to the enormous sum, of \$2,000.00. Six doctors attended her, and claimed professional services, to the amount of \$3103.00.

Attorney Lucian Adams puts in a claim for professional services, to the amount of \$12,000.00; four other local attorneys

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put in bills for services said to have been rendered during her life-time, to the amount of \$2349.00; various Notary Publics claim fees, to the tune of \$2175.00; real estate appraisers want \$1,000.00, for what they did; the Commission of Public Administration placed a bill, for the handsome sum of \$1369.00; the attorney for absent heirs wants \$1,000.00 more; the attorneys, of the Administrator, claims their services are worth \$5,000.00. An old woman, who had nursed Fanny Sweet a good portion of her life-time, says in a public petition, that it was worth \$1690.00; another nurse wants \$500.00, and still another Doctor asks \$1500.00, as professional services. A case of C.C. Brown and his evidence to prove ~~that~~ him a brother of Fanny Hinckley Mills, and her legitimate heir, will come to trial, as soon as the minor bills have been settled.

A general feeling here is that C.C. Brown, is the legitimate brother of Fanny Sweet, and that the evidence which he has produced relative to his own life, and her famous career, cannot be combatted in legal testimony."

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