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This book is labelled THE HATTON.

This is misleading it should be labelled the Hattons, Fergusons, Adkins, Arthurs, Akers, Vaughns, Huxhams and others.

Ninety five persent of the obher families are in no way connected to the Hattons.

Many records are repated, different persons giving information about the same families, but very different.

Amos Hatton naming his own brothers and siaters says he had ten that grew the grew to manhood but only named 8, leaving out Columbus, and Perry they stlll living when he named the others. His statements are open for argument.

This book should be regrouped and part thrown away, for example the census of 1850 repeated word for word almost.

Old Wyley Hattons children recorded by you does not altogether agree with the bible record of the same family. The Bible record only gives the birth of each of the chilren but was completed after all the children were born. I would assume that the wife of Old Wiley (Elizabeth Dixon Hatton) was responsible for the accuracy of this Bible record as it does not seen the work of a Hatton.

I do not mean to critisize your work I only mean that it about 50% non Hattons and should be ~~regepiped~~ regrouped or the book relabelled.

*I will need my book
by April 15 - Promised it to
a friend*

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-HATTON NOTES -

August 17, 1947.

The land upon which this graveyard is located was acquired by Samuel Hatton, Jr. from the state of Virginia for service in the Revolutionary war, and also war with the . It was deeded by Samuel Hatton, Jr. and his wife in the year 1856 to Parthena Hatton Burk. It was deeded later by Mrs. Parthena Burk to a man named Helton, who later deeded it to Mrs. Sam Burk. (Record in the Office of the Wayne County Clerk).

The adjoining tract of land, the place where J.C. Thompson now lives was awarded to our great-great-grandfather by the state of Virginia for service in the Revolutionary war and war with the Indians. It was later deeded to Allen Hatton, who is buried in this grave yard (record says conditions notes) later deeded to Jas. Thurman; then to Jas. Prichard, then Virgil Hatton, and last to the party now living on the place, J.C. Thompson. (Record Wayne County Clerk's office; also Richmond vs. Gov't records of early land grants.)

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SAMUEL --- KEMPER --- HATTON.

Samuel K. Hatton was born in what is now Wayne County, W. Va. on Elijah's Creek, near Prichard July 24, 1838. Died at Antler, N. D. February 1, 1904.

He was a fairly successful farmer, but became dissatisfied and went to the state of Illinois, taking his family with him in the year 1884. Made a bad mistake in the purchase of land after landing in Illinois, from which he never recovered, financially. Later, about 1896 he and his sons except Daniel went to North Dakota, where they took homesteads, and where he died as dated above.

He married Francis N. Viers, and their children as follows:

Oliver McGinnis Hatton	Married	Sarah Donatt,
Daniel Viers	"	Dona L. Strither,
Sherman T. Hatton	"	Emma Ashmore,
William Hatton	"	Cora Gooden,
Leah Hatton	"	Lewis McBride.

The above Sherman Hatton, who married Emma Ashmore, lived with her fifty years and raised a family; but after her death he married his first cousin, Fannie Viers, he then being 73, and she seventy-two. The union lasted a few weeks, he thinking she had money, she expecting someone to take care of her in her old days.

Oliver Hatton,	born Sept.1, 1860;	died August 10, 1934,
Daniel "	" " 4, 1862	" " 31, 1923,
Sherman "	" Oct. 8, 1864	" July 3, 1949,
William "	" Nov.6, 1866	" June 12, 1935,

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Leah Hatton, born Jan. 3, 1869; died July 27, 1934,

Leah Hatton was killed in an automobile accident while standing in her front yard. Reckless driver, and his car left the road.

What Hatton married a Turman? Jack Turman's mother.

Who was Carp Hatton? Who married?

Who was Jasper Hatton?

Who was Jonah Hatton? Who married? Where lived?

What Hatton married old Lindsey Smith's sister, and what became of him?

Who did Smiley Brumfield marry?

Who did Calvin Fuller marry?

Who did Geo. Gilkewon, Sr. marry?

Who was Lummie Hatton? Whom did she marry?

Who was Bill Hatton's father who died in 1847? Lived near
Kenova.

Who was Joe Hatton's father? Where did he live? Where is
he buried?

Who was Allen Hatton's father, who lived in his old age
with Joe Hatton, at Buchannon, Ky.

Who did Jas. D. Thurman marry--the one that lived and owned
the farm next to the Burk farm for many years?

What Hatton married his brother's widow, the maiden name
of the widow, and where did they live?

Who was Lise Hatton's father, and where did he live?

Who was Milo Hatton's father?

Who was young Jonah Hatton?

Who was "Thrashing Bill" Hatton?

Who was Vinson Hatton?

Minnie Hatton died about 1867(?)

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Who was Noah Hatton, who died about 1861?

Who was Perry Powell, and who did he marry?

Who did Mat Thacker marry?

What was the maiden name of Nora Farler's mother?

By checking the land office records in the Office of the Wayne County Court. The various deed books show that the following Hattons either deeded land, or had land deeded to them in the County of Wayne prior to the year 1881; many prior to 1850:

Samuel Hatton, Sen.
" " Jr.L.
Samuel K. Hatton,
Samuel Hatton (Deed says, known as Tick Sam).
" " (Deed says Round Bottom Samuel).
Strother ", from Elijah,
Edmond "
Melvin "
Jane Hatton, from Phillip, Sr.
Mary " " William, Sr.
Melvina Hatton
Meneriva Hatton, from Elijah,
Eliza Hatton, from Phillip, Sr.
Down Hatton, from Phillip, Sr.
Carp " " " " Big Sandy,
Parthenia Hatton, from Samuel, Jr. and others,
Jonah Hatton, Young Jonah,
Noah "
Lummie "
Jasper "
Milo Hatton
Vinson Hatton,
Francis Hatton. Not S.K.Hatton's wife.
William " from William, Sr.
Wiley, from William,
John Hatton.

This list is not entirely complete, as I had not all the time necessary. The above deeds were filed prior to 1881. Many of the deeds are filed in Cabell County, as Wayne County was a part of Cabell until 1842. Since the year 1880, there have been many deeds filed with either the buyer or seller of Hatton; but I was not interested in those of more recent date.

Uncle Sam Burk told me that when he was a boy old Green Newman, (then a very old man) told him that he had been to the place where Samuel Hatton, Sr. lived and raised his family before he came to the Big Sandy Valley. The first time that he was there was after Samuel Hatton, Sr. had left, and was then in Hampshire County (near Romney). The second time that he was there he went with Samuel Hatton, Sr. to make a visit to his old home-land when he was old. They stayed quite awhile. Newman claimed-- and so did Mr. Burk (as Mr. Burk's mother also told him the same) that Samuel Hatton, Sr. lived for many years and raised his family at a place on the line between Loudon and Clark County--Clark county then being a part of Frederick county--about ten miles from the junction of Loudon, Jefferson, and Frederick counties. He said that it was generally disputed whether the Hattons lived in Loudon county or Frederick county--now Clark county, but that they claimed Loudoun county; but that he believed they were in Clark county, for it was twenty miles to Winchester county, seat of Frederick county, and thirty miles to Leesburg county, county ~~xxx~~ seat of Loudoun county.

Checked in 1935 by Virgil Hatton, and I find that Loudon county is right, as all records pertaining to Samuel Hatton, Sr. Samuel Hatton, Jr., Jonah, Elijah, Phillip, David, and William are marked "Left county". This record is at the County Seat of Loudon Co., Va. (Leesburg).

Samuel Hatton, born in London, England, was 32 years old when King George, the 3rd was crowned. He landed in Alexandria, Va. three months after leaving Ireland. He married

Rosannah Queen, Loudon county, Virginia, where sons and daughters were born unto them. Of these sons, Samuel and Jonah came to the Lower Sandy Valley in 1790, and settled near where what is now known as Turman's Ferry, in West Virginia, just below Round Bottom. Phillip married Nancy Campbell and settled on Campbell's Branch, above Catlettsburg. Jonah Hatton married Margaret Wallace in 1811. Phillip Hatton married Jane Cardwell. In a few years after Phillip's arrival, another son of Samuel, Sr. came on, and soon after married Elizabeth McGinness; date 1818.

David, a twin brother of Elijah, came soon after, having married Sarah Purgett, in Virginia. The last named two brothers settled near where Samuel, Jonah, and Phillip had located. From these five brothers have sprung all the Hattons of Boyd county, Ky and Wayne county, W. Va.

William Hatton	married	Rebecca Halley	in 1819,
Polly	"	" Ignatius Thurman	in 1819,
Malinda	"	" Henderson Brumfield	in 1828,
Solomon	"	" Affa Fuller	in 1834,
Emily	"	" Wm. Ray,	in 1833,
Francis M. Hatton	"	Eliza Hollenbeck	in 1866.

In one of the hotels in Pikeville, Ky. they have in their lobby a display on the wall of important events taking place in Eastern Kentucky. One is as follows:

FIRST STEAM BOAT CAME TO PIKEVILLE, KY. was
THE THOMAS F. HATTON, YEAR 1868.
PILOT WAS ALLEN HATTON.

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Francis M. Hatton married Eliza Hollenback 1866,
Emily Hatton married W.M. Ray in 1833,
Solomon " " Affy Fuller, 1834,
Melinda " " Henderson Brumfield, 1828,
Polly " " Ignatius Turman, 1818,
William " " Rebecca Halley 1819,
Jonah " " Margaret Wallace, 1811,
Elijah " " Elizabeth McGinniss, 1818,
Phillip " " Jane Cardwell 1813,
Samuel Hatton, Sr. married Rosanna Queen 1756,
David Hatton " Sarah Purgett 1790.
Samuel Hatton, Jr. married Eliz. Blair 1789.

SAMUEL HATTON, SR.

Samuel Hatton, Sr. was the beginning of all our lines of Hattons in America. He was born in England 1728, died at a place now called Prichard, W. Va. Is buried on land given by the State of Virginia for service in the Revolutionary War, the graveyard is known as the Hatton grave-yard, and is located one mile south of the Prichard depot.

He came to America in 1743, went to Washington's plantation and remained there to the beginning of the Revolutionary war. He enlisted in the year 1778, served almost continuously through the war and was present at the surrender of Cornwallæe at Yorktown, Va. in 1781.

He married Rosenna Queen in Loudon Co. Va. in 1756 (records in the Loudon Co. Clerk's Office). To this union were born, according to tradtition, thirteen children--ten boys and three girls. To this tradition there is no evidence of ~~proof~~; the only evidence we have is that between the years of 1790 and 1800 he came to the Big Sandy valley with six sons and one daughter (they never all came at one time, but all came during the ten year period mentioned) When they came to the Big Sandy valley they did not come direct from Loudon Co. but first came to a place what today is Romney, in Hampshire Co. then some ~~two~~ to five years later they, three or four at a time came to the Big Sandy valley. Leaving kinfolks in Romney, they went back and forth a number of times before making a final stay in the Sandy Valley. Rosenna Queen Hatton died in Hampshire County, and never, at any time, came to the Big Sandy valley.

* If there were other children, there is no proof at this late Records of marriages in the Loudon County Clerk's office show numerous Hattons prior to 1850, but it is impossible to link them to

the tradition. All sons and daughters of Samuel Hatton, Sr. (if any) that seem to have been left in Virginia cannot be located.

The only thing in any way hints of the others is something that Samuel Burk told me was this. He said that his mother told him that when she was a little girl (probably six) that people from Virginia visited them many times, and that she thought they were from Romney, Va., and that there were three or four, at times. He also told me that three or four years before Samuel Hatton, Sr. died, probably 1835 or 1836 he made a visit back to Loudon Co., Va. and that Old Green Newman went with him. They both were old men, and Green Newman was also from Loudon Co., Va.

V. Hatton--S. Burk.

Omitted but inserted here.

** The children that came with him to the Big Sandy Valley were Samuel Jr., Elijah, Philip, Jonah, William, and David. The girl named May or Mary married William Hill. Her sister married Effingham in Hampshire Co., but never came to the Big Sandy Valley.*

PHILLIPP HATTON, SR.

Philipp Hatton, Sr. born in Loudon Co., Va. 1787, died in what is now Wayne Co., West Va. in 1868. (See tomb stone on Gragston Creek across from where he lived and raised a large family). He owned a large tract of land he bought from the Ruffner holdings. He never entered in business or enterprise of any sort, but depended on farming and hunting for a living.

He married Jane Cardwell from Cabell Co. in 1810. (See Cabell Co. marriage records).

His children were as follows:

Philipp Hatton, Jr.	Married	Ruhamma Riggs
Jane Hatton	"	Billie Shannon,
Eliza "	"	Geo. Gilkison,
Dow "	Not known!	West west.

Carp Hatton, lived in the Narrows and raised a large family, who married _____ Brumfield, and others.

Samuel " (Known as Tick, or Round Bottom Sam) went west.

Miram Hatton	Married	Calvin Fuller.
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Edward "	Not known.	Went west.
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The above Philipp Hatton, Sr. was one of the original sons of Samuel Hatton, Sr., sometimes alluded to as Samuel Hatton, the first, to distinguish him from the many Samuel Hattons that followed) He came in at about the same time that the other brothers did. The other brothers were, Samuel, Jr., Jonah, Elijah, William, and probably, David.

This sheet is not as complete as it should be owing to the fact that some just can't remember who their people were.

DAVID HATTON.

David Hatton was one of the sons of the original Samuel Hatton, Sr. About all we know of David Hatton is tradition. The only written record that I have seen is in the Loudon Co. Va. records which they have of people who left the county,

He left the county in 1797, and is marked "Gone west". This is likely he, or it might be some other David Hatton. Slight tradition says that he came to the Big Sandy valley. Mr. Burk says he has heard of him being here, and that he may have gone back to Virginia, as his mother said many did; or he may have went farther west.

There is a settlement of Hattons in Kentucky, made a number of years ago, and they claim that their great grand-father was named David.

WILLIAM HATTON.

William Hatton, one of the younger sons of Samuel Hatton, Sr. the first, came to the Big Sandy valley some years after his other brothers, probably about 1815. He was able, for some reason, to get better land on the river nearer the mouth of the river, where there are many better for farming. This placed him in a much better shape to start off. His son built a brick home, and that generation did well. Since the first generation, the others have went along with a good standard of living, but, so far, have not set any high marks of achievement.

We find in Cabell County marriage records that William Hatton married Rebecca Halley, 1819. I assume that was William, Sr. However, there were other William Hattons that it could have been.

I have made efforts to find a list of the first children of the original William Hatton. There are hundreds of off springs his and they give the "low down", but not in a way that they can be ^wlibed up. We have the Kenova Hattons, the Beech Fork Hatton, the 16th Street Hattons. We also have the Johnson Lane ~~W~~ Hattons. Some can hardly tell who their fathers or grand fathers were. So far as I am concerned, I will have to class them as the lost tribes.

(Send information from
Columbus Hatton to Virgil
Hatton 324-11th Ave.)

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ELIJAH HATTON.

Elijah Hatton was one of the six original sons of Samuel Hatton, Sr., the first that came to the Big Sandy valley around the year 1800. The father, Samuel Hatton, Sr. also accompanied them. Elijah was born in Loudon Co., Va. (some claim, Fairfax Co. place being near the line) Jan. 12, 1790. Died in what is now Wayne Co., W. Va. and buried in the Hatton grave yard on Elijah's Creek, the creek being named for him. The graveyard being about one mile from what is now Prichard, W. Va. *Date?*

He married Elizabeth McGinnis 1818 (See Cabell County marriage records). Elizabeth McGinnis' father was a brother of the late Judge Ira McGinnis.

He was drafted in the army near the close of the war of 1812, the war closing before he saw service. Records show he received a pension until 1871. Pension 17 dollars a quarter. His wife received a pension a good many years after he died. (See pension rolls War of 1812).

He owned considerable land on what is now Elijah's Creek and raised a large family, but it seems that he left his land to only two of his sons and one daughter. The sons, and daughter were Samuel, Strother, and Minerva, the bulk going to the two sons. There was considerable hard feelings about the divide. He never entered into any business or enterprise. He was illiterate, not being able to read or write.

CHILDREN TO THE ABOVE UNION.

Strother Hatton, married	Margarett Paul,
Samuel Hatton "	Francis Nichols Viers
Edmond "	"
	2 Sarah Hatton

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Mesena	Hatton	married	John Compton
* Melvine	"	"	
Martha	"	"	Newton Christian,
Jane	"	"	Will Downey,
Mary	"	"	Jos. Bradley,
Minerva	"	"	Winchell.

Edmond Hatton married the widow of his
 Uncle Jonah, Sr. Her name was Sally Smith, sister of
 Henrietta Prichard. Edmond soon died, and his widow,
 Sally, married Ben Turman, father of Jack Turman. Jack
 was half brother of Joe Hatton. (*Son of Jonah*)

** See in record of David H.*

JONAH HATTON, SR.

Jonah Hatton, Sr. was one of the other children of Samuel Hatton, Sr. being born about 1770, was drowned in the Big Sandy river in 1836. While living in Loudon Co., Va. where he was born, he married a woman. Whether she died, or they were separated by divorce, we have no record. No record, or tradition of children by the first marriage. He remained unmarried a considerable time, when he came to the Big Sandy valley. When he was a man around fifty, he surprised everybody by marriage to Sally Smith (Sister to L.T. Smith), she being between twenty and twenty-five. Anyway, this union did not seem to be a very happy one, probably the difference in age. Reports say that he was a heavy drinker, and hints were that he committed suicide when he drowned in the Big Sandy river. Anyway, it is more or less a fact that he had a jug of whiskey tied around his neck with a strap when he drowned. After his death his widow, Sally, (probably Sarah) married Edmond Hatton, a younger son of Elijah who was a nephew of Jonah, Sr. her first husband. After Edmond's death Sally married Ben Turman.

Jonah Hatton, Sr. children by Sarah Smith were:

Pherabe Hatton	Married	Cyrus
Erma	"	Stewart,
Matilda	"	Smallridge,
Jonah	"	died at about 20.

Joseph Hatton married two or three times.

Edmond's children (Second husband of Sally Smith).

Melcenia, Elizabeth, Fanny, Lummie, Viola,, and probably others. Edmond died and Sallie was married

again to a man named Turman.

Ben Turman and Sally raised children as follows:

John Turman, Jr., better known as "Jack".

Probably others that died young.

SAMUEL HATTON, JR.
(Son of Samuel, the first).

Samuel Hatton, Jr. eldest son of Samuel Hatton, Sr. was born in Loudon Co., Va. 1759 (error on tombstone says Sam Burk) died at what is today Prichard, W.Va. in 1856, being 97 years old. He was married in Loudon Co., Va. to a woman named Elizabeth Blair. To this union were born Noah and Jonah. His first wife died in Virginia about 1793, having been married Oct. 9, 1789. After coming to the Big Sandy valley he married Nancy Campbell, 1801, ^(Samuel) age 41. He was married on a sand bar in the Big Sandy river, she being from Virginia, objected to being married in Kentucky. They compromised by being married on a sand bar in the river. He entered the Continental army in 1779, being about twenty years old. Was present at the surrender of Cornwallis at Yorktown, Va. in 1781. His name last appeared on the pension rolls in 1856. (His name also appears on a deed, 1856, in the Wayne County Clerk's office). His captain was Capt. William Hoffner. He also received a tract of land located near a place now called Prichard, W.Va on the Big Sandy river for service in the Revolutionary war and Indian wars. He is buried on this tract of land in the Hatton grave yard. (See records in the DAR, War & Navy Dep't. Wash. D.C.. Also the County Clerk's office, Leesburg, Va.)

To the two marriages children were born as follows:

First marriage:

Jonah Hatton, born 1790	married Margaret Wallace 1811
Noah " " 1792	" May Russell.
Loch " " 1800	

Second marriage:

Parthenia Hatton	" Noah Burk,
Polly Hatton	" Ignatin Turman
Julia "	" James Turman

Amelia Hatton Married John Turman.
Grandmother of Jack Turman on his father's side.

Melinda Hatton Married Hen Brumfield.

Warren " " Peter Newman,

Allen Hatton " Eliza Tomlin
Youngest child born 1818, died 1903 (See tomb stone Hatton
grave yard).

This sheet compiled from various notations from different records, also the assistance of Samuel Burk, a grand-son of the above Samuel Hatton, Jr. This being compiled in 1935. Mr. Samuel Burk being eighty-five years old.

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THE HISTORY OR GENEALOGY
OF THE
HATTON FAMILY

Compiled and collected by
Virgil Hatton

In the year of 1937 A.D.

The Hattons are of many branches of various families, but this history pertains more particularly to the branch in which Virgil Hatton and many others of his lineage running through England and the Revolutionary War down to the present time are more interested.

The information of this history (or rather, narrative, or account) has been compiled and collected by Virgil Hatton on his various trips to Washington, D.C. also to various trips over different parts of the State of Virginia, especially Loudon County and other Counties in the years from 1932 to 1936 inclusive. Also of various searches made in the various Departments of Washington, D.C. such as the Dauthters of the Revolution Building (D.A.R.) Also the War and Navy Department Building, which has department for giving information of this nature. Besides having access to the new building of the Government known as the new Archives Building, which abounds with information principally all of this nature. Further records found in Washington's old home at Mt. Vernon and Thomas Jefferson's, at Montecillo. Through these sources we had access to the following books, and many others.

Dictionary of Family Names, 1860 (By Lower).

History of Northamptonshire, England (By Brides and Wally).

Virginia Revolutionary Soldiers, 1912 (Compiled by the)
(Government)

Extinct Barons of England, (By Banks).

Early Virginia Emigrants (By Greer),

Baronage of England in 1801 (By Beetham).

Officers of the Continental Army (By A.G. Heitman).

History of Tucker County, W.Va. (By Hu Maxwell),

History of the Valley of the Eastern Panhandle { By Samuel)
(Kercheval)

Sketches of Virginia (By W.H. Foot, D.D.),

History of the Colony and Ancient Domain of Virginia,

(By Charles Campbell).

History of Loudon County, Virginia (By Scott).

History of Hampshire County, W. Va. (By Wm. Brook).

Old records at the County seat of Loudon County, Virginia,

which is now Leesburg.

There are five times more Hattons in Loudon County Virginia
than there are in Wayne County, W. Va.

I also had the History of the Big Sandy Valley, by ^{E. L.} ~~Z. Weeks~~,
which I used to some very small extent, it having a chapter
devoted to the Hattons.

I also secured a part of the more recent information by talk-
ing to many older men from seventy to eighty years of age,
which has given me information which was told to them by their fa-
thers, and verified in various way, making me think it authentic.
Naturally, this is more, or less traditional, but, to an extent,
must be accepted. These men are:

Samuel Burk (Whose mother was a Hatton),

Liss or Ulyssus Hatton,

Jerry Biggs,

George Buskirk,

William S. Hatton,

J. J. Thompson,

J. C. Strother.

Sherman Hatton, my uncle from the State of Illinois, who vis-
ited me in the summer of 1937 being seventy-three years old, and
with a wonderful memory.

Now we will discuss the Hattons as we have learned from reference, books, and old records that we have had access to; also from tradition, and all other information we have had access to.

We will go back to England and trace them from as far back as the name is spelled correctly, Hatton or Hatten. However, the latter spelling was not used in England.

The Origin of the name Hatton.

First, one book tells us that the name Hatton was derived from a place called Hatton in Cheshire, England, about the year of 1100. Now, I also find records at about the same time in Cheshire, England, a place as named Hatton in honor of the various families living there whose names were Hatton. Now, I do not know what others believe; but I would prefer to believe that the place was named after the Hattons than to think that the Hattons were named after the place. However, this was shortly after England was conquered and overrun by William, the Conqueror and his armies, and we do know that hundreds of places were named after families that came into England with the Conqueror.

Now, the Hatton name has been misspelled in many forms, but this has principally happened in America. Originally, it was spelled Hatton as far back as 1100. You will find it spelled Hatton on many old writings, carvings, and manuscripts, both English and early American. There is no doubt that in America the misspelled forms were as follows: Hayton, Haten, Hawten. Also, one writer thinks that possible Houston was originally Hatton, but there is no doubt that these names, together with two, or three others, sprang from the Hatton name. We have an account in the early

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histories of Virginia of a John Hatton living near what is today the city of Richmond. We are also told that he had a brother living in the Blue Ridge region in what is now Culpepper County named Lawrence Heyton, which shows that the name is the same.

The spelling of the name Hatten originated in the Big Sandy valley. Samuel Hatton, Sr. spelled his name Hatton, as did Samuel Hatton, Jr. and also Jonah. You may look up their records, and also, you will find it spelled that way on their tombstones: Elijah Hatten, Philipp Hatten and David Hatten spelled their names Hatten, these being of one family, three spell their name one way, and three the other.

Being an off spring of the Elijah branch of the family, I spelled my name Hatten until I was fifteen years old. My father told me it was wrong, but that he spelled his Hatten because his father and grand father did, and that he never changed it after he found that it was wrong, but advised me to spell mine the other way. Sherman Hatton told me the same in regard to the spelling of the name.

You will find the Hatton in the true name by referring to the books that I have mentioned in England, in the Counties, or Shires as follows: Cheshire, Cambridge, Salop, Warrnock, Surry, and also London. You will find many misspelled forms of the name in many parts of Ireland, but not in England. You will find the true name Hatton in the Gentry of Great Britain occasionally.

Now, while the records and books of England are so full of Hattons that I have confined myself, while searching the records, to find if any stood high, or amounted to anything in England. I disregarded making any note of the common class. However, I find that

many of them were above the common class.

Of the earliest place that I find Hattons in the gentry of knighted class are :

Lord Wolft Hatton, Cheshire, England in the year 1250. We also have a Sir Hugh Hatton who must have been a nobleman about the year that Christopher Columbus sailed. He had a brother named Sir Hanson Hatton, and another named Sir Robert Hatton. Their father's name was William Hatton, but we have no record, or account that he was knighted.

William Hatton has always been a favorite name among the Hattons, but this is the farthest back that I see the name William used, being about the year of 1500. I find that, along about forty years after another William Hatton is named, which I think, is the same William Hatton; but as I am not sure I will not say.

We find, in another volume, at about one hundred years later a Sir William Hatton, of Cheshire, England. This, undoubtedly must be a descendant of the above mentioned Sir Hugh Hatton and Sir Robert Hatton, and also, descended from the Lord Wolfta Hatton a few centuries farther back.

We also have a Sir Geoffrey Hatton, of Cambridge, England. He has also mentioned a brother named Sir Aden Hatton. This is also of a more recent date, , being about the year of 1700. We also have recorded a Christopher Hatton, who is Lord Chancellor of England. He was born, according to history about the year 1629, and died ~~about~~ about the year 1722, without heirs.

He was succeeded as Lord Chancellor of England by his nephew, Sir John Hatton, who was then 52 years of age, We will now

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name some of the illustrious, or prominent families of England into which the early day Hattons have married:

Sir Rogers Hatton married Maud Normanville, daughter of Sir Peter Normanville, of Kent, England in the year 1521 .

Sir Ralph Hatton married Amy Lindsey, daughter of Sir Simon Lindsey, of Lancaster, England, in the year ~~1552~~ 1556.

Sir Hugh Hatton married Margarette Arden, daughter of Sir John Arden, of Essex, England in the year 1672.

Sir Edmund Hatton married Margaret Pierpont, daughter of Sir John Pierpont, of Surry, England in the year 1681.

Sir Lawrence Hatton married Elizabeth Holdenby, daughter of Sir Richard Holdenby, of London, in the year 1681.

Sir Thomas Hatton married Josephine Aster, daughter of Sir John Aster, of Kent, England in the year 1672.

Sir Peter Hatton married Elenor Caldwell, daughter of Sir Robert Caldwell, of London, England, in the year 1690.

Sir William Hatton married Alice Saunders, daughter of Sir Peter Saunder's in the year 1561. The above named Sir William Hatton and Alice Hatton were the father and mother of the famous Sir Christopher Hatton, Lord Chancellor of England.

Sir John Hatton, who married Dionice Ware, daughter of Sir Lawrence Ware was an Uncle of Sir Christopher Hatton, and succeeded him as Lord Chancellor of England in the year 1666.

Sir Edward Hatton who in 1699, succeeded his father Sir John Hatton, as Lord Chancellor, of England was the third, and last Lord Chancellor of England by the name of Hatton, was married to Joan Walworth, daughter of Sir Archibald Walworth in the year 1718. To them were born nine children, the youngest of whom was Samuel Hatton Sr. the beginning of our lineage in America.

Now, in looking for the titled ones, I have passed up hundreds who bore the Hatton name without titles, but being a little inclined towards the titled I will name some of them that had not titles; but for some reason, or other, got their names recorded. Their names are as follows:

John Hatton (not Sir John Hatton, but another) Robert Hatton, Rogers Hatton, Adam Hatton, Richard Hatton, Ralph Hatton, Peter Hatton Thomas Hatton, George Hatton, Myles Hatton, Simon Hatton, Lawrence Hatton, Randall Hatton, Francis Hatton, Samuel Hatton, and dozens of others too numerous to mention. These Hattons all lived in England prior to the year 1750.

Many Hattons emigrated to America, and by the time of the American Revolution there were undoubtedly hattons in a number of the Colonies. I would say that they were at least in half of the colonies. I do not mean that they came over in large quantities but I believe the name was represented in at least one-half of the colonies. The records show that the following Hattons took part in the Revolutionary war. These records may be found in the War and Navy Department Building; also in the building of the Daughters of the American Revolution. These records are open to the public and may be looked over by anyone interested.

- Hattons in the Revolutionary War -

Christopher Hatton, Samuel Hatton, Sr., Samuel Hatton, Jr. Matthew Hatton, Solomon Hatton, Thomas Hatton, William Hatton, Lieutenant Josiah Hatton, Peter Hatton, George Hatton, Geoffrey Hatton, John Hatton, Myles Hatton, and others.

By referring to the Early Virginia Emigrants (by Greer), we find Hattons living in many parts of Virginia; and as this book

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only speaks of Virginia, we assume that in the other Colonies there were Hattons.

We have John Hattons in the neighborhood of Richmond; Robert Hatton in the Charles City plantation, now county. Francis Hatton on the James River, near Roanoke, Va.; Lewis Hatton near what is now Winchester, Va; Hugh Hatton in what is now Loudoun County; Miles Hatton near the Blue Ridge region; Samuel Hatton in what is in what is to-day Loudoun County; Richard Hatton in what is now Norfolk County; Adam Hatton in what is now Upper Norfolk County; Henry Hatton in what is now Westmoreland County.

As large land owners owned principally all the land at that time made in large grants embracing more than a whole county to-day, the above named Hattons lived on plantations owned by others.

Now, there are many branches of Hattons in England, and also in America; but we have gotten ahead of the story a little in order to explain things more definitely. That is at the close of the Revolutionary War; and to trace our branch more definitely we will have to go back to England again.

By reading English history we learn that for many centuries the English had a law in which all property went to the eldest son upon the death of the father, and this was also the law in the 17th Century; so, you can imagine what was left for the younger children. I sometimes wonder unless that they had to work on the estate for their elder brothers, which would have been a miserable proposition. Nevertheless, this was a true situation.

Now, if you will go back a few paragraphs you will notice

that I mentioned a Lord Christopher Hatton, of England. He was also Lord Chancellor of England. Now, I did not mention in the preceding paragraph that he was from Cheshire, England (which was mynerror) He lived, if you will notice in the other paragraph, from 1629 until 1722; and history tells that he traced his lineage back to Sir Wolft Hatton about the year 1250. This being the same shire that Sir Wolft Hatton lived in nearly four hundred years before. And history tells us that it is almost positive that the Hattons came in with William, the Conqueror, in 1066. The evidence, which is more or less conclusive evidence, is this:

William, the Conqueror, came into England in the year 1066 and conquered the people of England. So, we have a record of Sir Wolft Hatton in 1250. It would hardly seem possible for the ruling class to Knight, or give titles to the subdued class; therefore, the Hattons have come in at the same time with the Conqueror. I also find recorded in another volume where it says that the Hattons came into England with William, the Conqueror. Anyway, we will leave this question as it is and take up something more recent.

Newspaper clipping.

"Having thus saluted Elizabeth by striking the topsails, Drake changed the name of his flagship from the Pelican to the Golden Hind, in honor of Sir Christopher Hatton, one of his "angels" whose coat of arms displayed a large hind, in gold".

Sir John Hatton, of Cheshire, England, who succeeded Lord Christopher Hatton as Lord Chancellor of England, had several children, but we will not say just how many; and one apparently became dissatisfied with ~~xxxx~~ because his elder brother would inherit everything at his father's death. - 9 -

However, it was not because his elder brother had gotten everything, as his father was not dead, and did not die for a good many years later, after this young son had come to America. But anyway, he was the same young grand son of Sir John Hatton who came to America while quite young, some authority says fourteen years. His name was Samuel Hatton, from whom we will trace all our lineage. *(Can be verified)*

If you will notice, back among those serving in the Revolutionary war there was one named Samuel Hatton, Sr. and you will also find a Samuel Hatton, Jr. who was his son. This son joined the Continental army two years after his father in the year 1779 (See Record: Daughters of American Revolution).

Now, you will find by visiting the building of the Daughters of the American Revolution, a record which shows that he was born in England in the year 1728, and died in the year 1839, aged 111 years. This record also shows that he was present at the surrender of Cornwallis, at Yorktown, Virginia. Now, the records of the War--Navy Department show together with other facts that the year of his birth and death are identical with those found recorded at the Daughters of the American Revolution Building.

We have to rely upon books and records for most of our information, of course, for some of our more recent information, we depend upon our tradition to some extent, if reasonable; and disregard some records, if there are good reasons so to do.

We have a statement made in the history of the Big Sandy Valley (by Ely_____) with which we cannot agree. This book gives a chapter to the honor of the Hatton family, but I do not know where the author got his information from which he wrote. As this book was written almost thirty years ago, many of the things from which he wrote were in the memory of older men then living; therefore-10-

I cannot see much reason for error. I cannot vouch for the authenticity of the rest of the book; but if it is as inaccurate as the part I am going to tell you about, it might be read with a "grain of salt".

Here is what he says in regard to Samuel Hatton, Sr. He says in his book that he was eleven years of age when King George the Third, of England, came to the British throne. Every school boy and every school girl knows when King George III was crowned King of England. This is no secret. King George was known to we Americans as the crazy king of England, and also better known to us because he was King of England during the Revolutionary War, and he came to the British throne in the year 1760. Now, this is what he says--if he did "beat the devil around the bush" in doing so. He says that Samuel Hatton, Sr. was born in the year 1749. Now, this is all "bunk": he either didn't know a thing about it, or relied upon someone who did not know any more than he did, or he probably did not know ~~that~~ when King George was crowned King of England.

Now, here is the proof that he was all wrong, and that Samuel Hatton, Sr. was born in England in the year 1728, but died in America near what is now Prichard, W.Va., then called "Round Bottom", or ^{Durham's} ~~Thurston's~~ Ferry in the year 1839. Now you can see by figuring a little that he was thirty-two years old, and not eleven years old, as we have been told when King George III came to the British throne.

Now, it would be very easy for me to dispute something if I were silly enough, just for the fun of disputing; but I am going to give you my reasons for doing so; and if you still want to go on thinking that Samuel Hatton, Sr. was 11 years old when

George III came to the throne of England, as the History of the Big Sandy Valley tells us, I will excuse you; but this history of Ely's I fear, is the only backing you will be able to get. Here is my proof that Samuel Hatton, Sr. was born in the year 1728, and not in the year 1749:

First, go to the Daughter's of the American Revolution Building, Washington, D.C. and you will find that Samuel Hatton, Sr. was born in England in the year 1728, and died in America in the year 1839, together with many other facts regarding his revolutionary service.

Secondly, go about four blocks farther north in the City of Washington and you will find the War and Navy Department Building. This department of the Government furnishes information of this nature, also. Here, you will find that they have a record of Samuel Hatton, Sr. telling many things of his military service--that he was present at the surrender of Cornwallace at Yorktown, Virginia. You will find, plainly and beyond question, according to their records, that he was born in England in the year 1728, and died in America in the year 1839. You will also find recorded that he was allotted a plot of land containing one hundred and sixty acres, more or less, on the waters of the Big Sandy river, in the State of Virginia, for his services in the Revolutionary war.

Now, the third--and a very convincing fact is this: the records say that he was allotted land for service in the Revolutionary war, and they certainly say that there must be something to this.

Now, if you will visit the Samuel Bark graveyard

which, in the early day, was called the Hatton grave yard. This grave yard is about one mile south of the present Prichard Depot, on the N. & W. Railroad, and about 50 yards from the plot of land allotted to Samuel Hatton, Sr. for military service. You will find in this grave yard a tombstone which reads: Samuel Hatton, Sr. born June 6th, 1728; died Sept. 10th, 1839 in the 111 year of his life. There has been other inscriptions pertaining to the name and number of the company in which he served in the revolutionary war. The inscription, in part, is rather dim from the effects of the elements upon the stone. This being one of the tombstones furnished by the Government to all revolutionary soldiers about seventy years ago. It is made of Virginia free stone, and not of marble, or granite; but you will find them in many very old grave yards. I have a copy of the wording of the tombstone taken by me twenty years ago, when it was more legible. But it is still readable to-day.

The grave yard, at present, 1937, is in a very neglected condition. Has been ran over by cattle and horses. Also, the corner of the grave stone has been broken off.

I believe that Hattons of the present generation should "chip in" and buy a stone, with the inscription re-written upon it in material that would stand the weather through all time, as here lies buried the beginning of our lineage of the Hattons, in America.

Now, the three reasons that I have given you as proof that Samuel Hatton, Sr. was born in the year 1728, and not in the year 1749, as we have been told, I hope, has been convincing to you; and I apologize for taking up so much time in discussing it.

Now, as we are straightened out I will say that the much mentioned Samuel Hatton, Sr. , who, as we have said, was present at the surrender of Cornwallace at Yorktown, Virginia, was my great-great-grandfather. So, we will trace our lineage from him to the present date, as best we can owing to the fact that most records have been destroyed, and many other important events were never recorded, therefore, causing us to rely, to a certain extent, upon tradition.

Now, as I have said, from the best information I can find and I believe it reliable, that Samuel Hatton, Sr. was one of the younger sons of Sr John Hatton, of Cheshire, England, but for some reason left home at a very early age.

After leaving home very early in life, as I have said, he went first to Ireland, and someway, secured passage to America. After four months of a very rough voyage, he landed at Alexandria Va. in May 1743, a boy of about fifteen. He went direct to Mt. Vernon, Washington's plantation. It is assumed that Washington favored him, because he left home while so young; and, no doubt, Washington knew his father, Sir John Hatton. Anyway, we know that he went to Washington's plantation and remained there until the beginning of the Revolutionary war. We have no record of any kind regarding him in any way for a period of thirteen years but we believe that all that time he was on Washington's plantation. But we find in the Loudon County, Va. Clerk's office record, that Samuel Hatton was married to Rosannah Queen in the year 1756, making him about twenty-eight years old.

Sons and daughters were born to them, and they lived on Washington's plantation, where he was employed, as all the land was owned by large plantation owners, like Washington, Jefferson, and many others like them, this making it impossible for the

common class to own land unless they had considerable money. So, you see, being a younger brother, and having ran away from home, he evidently had little money.

After bringing up his family here in what is now Loudon County, Va. and at the beginning of the Revolutionary war we find him a man of forty-eight years of age.

He enlisted in the Continental army in the year of 1778 and served almost continuously until the close of the war; and records show conclusively that he was at the surrender of Cornwallace at Yorktown, Va. in the year 1781. (I have mentioned this) before).

His son, Samuel Hatton, Jr. enlisted in the Continental army in the year 1779 and served until the close of the war. He served under Captain William Hoffner, or his company, rather. His name last appeared on the pension rolls April, 1856. This was taken from records furnished by the War and Navy Department, Washington, D.C., 1937.

When the war was over Samuel Hatton, Sr. and Samuel Hatton, Jr. came home. Samuel Hatton, Jr. then in Virginia, married to Miss E. Blair, October, 1789. He married again in 1801. The family had pretty much grown up by this time, there being in all thirteen children, ten boys and three girls by his wife, Rosanna Queen Hatton, whom he married in the year 1756. Three of the boys and two girls married and settled in other parts of Virginia, records in the Loudon County Court House. (The records are so numerous that it would be impossible to pick the sons above mentioned.

After the war was over, there was much dissatisfaction, not on account of the way the war had went (this of course pleased them much) but there was something else they felt they were entitled to and it was this

They wanted for themselves and their posterity, to be freeholders in this great country they had fought to free. Owning land at that time, ~~east~~ ^{East} of the mountains, was out of the question; so, there was nothing left for he and his children to do, but cast their eyes farther ~~west~~, that was west beyond the Alleghany mountains.

This land was a "howling wilderness", peopled with troublesome Indians. This did not dishearten them, as many others were crossing the mountains. They cast their lots with them. The land all along the coast, and all the rich river bottoms farther inland was owned by large plantation owners; but he had fought in the great war for freedom, and felt that they were entitled to land, as soldiers of the revolutionary war were largely paid in promises of land grants, or tracts of land for their services. However, the Government was very slow in those days, as it is in many things today.

He did not know where, or when they would get the land; but he did know that the grants would be laid out beyond the mountains. He also knew that this meant great hard-ships in getting to this land, and that there were still roving bands of Indians from the Ohio and Kentucky regions which kept all the people in this territory in turmoil. Anyway, he and his family never knew what it was to stop at trouble nor hard-ship, because they had never gotten anything they did not either have to work for or fight for. It was the custom of the Government in those days to scatter their grants to the soldiers in such a way that there would be large tracts of land between the grants which they would sell to settlers very cheaply, or sell more land to the soldiers if they happened to have a little money and wanted to buy more land, but as a rule the soldier did not have much money; but a little money would go

go a long way in buying this cheap Government land, for in many instances it sold for ten or fifteen cents per acre.

Samuel Hatton, Sr. and Samuel Hatton, Jr. owned what was called at that time, land warrants, which were granted to soldiers of the Revolutionary war which entitled each of them to one hundred and sixty acres of land free if they could find a place which the Government had allotted, and surveyed a tract for this purpose, provided some other soldier had not gotten there ahead of them.

Now, one of their objects were, as there was a number of them that wanted land, and only two that had land warrants; and the amount that these warrants called for would not satisfy them, especially if you had to go that far West to secure it. Their object was to find a military grant, where the two could use their land warrants, and that there were to be had nearby plenty of good, cheap ~~land~~ Government land that the others could buy.

In the early spring of 1785, he, together with five sons and one daughter left Loudon County, Virginia for the West. They did not know where there was a military grant and other conditions to suit them; but they thought that by moving farther west and stopping with other settlers that they would be in better position to find what they wanted.

The names of the parties that left Loudoun County, Va. at this time was Samuel Hatton, Sr., the father whom I have always alluded to as senior to designate him from his son, Samuel Hatton, Jr. and I might have made the mistake of alluding to him as senior even before the son was born, for in many of the old records his name has been recorded as Samuel Hatton, Sr.). Now,

as I started to say, the other parties in this expedition were: Elijah Hatton Phillip Hatton, Jonah Hatton, David Hatton, Samuel Hatton, Jr. and also a daughter named Jane Hatton, who, about ten years later, was married to a man named Bill Hill, from what is now Boyd County, Kentucky. The mother and wife of Samuel Hatton, Sr. (Rosanna Queen Hatton) did not join them until a year or two later, remaining with other sons and daughters in Eastern Virginia. ✓ Stopped.

They journeyed up the Potomac River to the place near where Harper's Ferry now stands, crossing the mountains, and finally reaching a point in what is now Hampshire County, West Virginia, near a small place known today as Romney. This place had already been settled for some time, and the land all taken up; but they knew some friends here, and felt that they would be in better position to watch developments in what was then known as Western Virginia. Here they spent seven years, working, watching, and waiting for what they wanted for a future home.

Hearing of the opening of some military land on both sides of the Big Sandy river about fifteen miles from its junction with the Ohio River, in the year of 1789, they decided to investigate. In the year 1790 Samuel Hatton, Sr. and Samuel Hatton, Jr. together with Jonah Hatton set out for this country on the Big Sandy river, leaving the others behind in Hampshire County, West Virginia.

A soldier's land grant had been established by running a line from what is now the mouth of Elijah's Creek straight through the hills to what is known today as the Bend, running almost north and south. All of the land lying west of this line in Virginia and a similar territory in Kentucky, was known as military land, ~~xx~~ and was sub-divided into tracts of approximately one hundred and

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sixty acres each, which was to be allotted to the soldiers.

Quite a strip of land, both east and west of this grant, both in West Virginia and Kentucky was for sale at ten and fifteen cents per acre, depending upon the value of the land. The man in West Virginia who had this land for sale was named Du Vall; and another by the name of Ruffner, each having his land separate by lines across the territory; and today many old deeds call for running with or to the Ruffner or Du Vall lines.

Now, the above named Samuel Hatton, Sr., Samuel Hatton, Jr. and Jonah Hatton reached this region now called Prichard, W. Va., but then called Thurman's Ferry, and later given the name of Round Bottom, about the month of March, or early April.

The first permanent settlement made in this vicinity, but not on this military grant was in the year 1796, near what is now Fort Gay by Samuel Short. Also, Robert Tabor purchased twenty-five hundred acres of land on Tabour's Creek, and made a permanent settlement in the year 1798.

The three were very much pleased with what they saw, or, in other words, the situation. Large forests of fine timber with a soil rich for farming after the timber had been cut.

Samuel Hatton, Sr. and Samuel Hatton, Jr, both having land warrants for claims of land, laid claim for two tracts of land within the military grant. Samuel Hatton, Sr. selected a tract about one mile above the present depot at Prichard, on the N. & W. Railroad. This tract had a 76 rood river frontage, and extended back into the hills, being about one-half level, and the other hill

This land was later sold to Allen Hatton, James Turman, James Prichard, Virgil Hatton, but now owned by J.C.Thompson. Samuel Hatton, Jr. laid claim to the adjoining tract of land, which was later transferred to Parthenia Burk, John Hager and is now owned by Mrs.Elizabeth Burk and Mr.I.M.Davis. Samuel Hatton, Sr. being very old and his wife dead and his children grown up, made his home with his son, Samuel Hatton, Jr. who, for some reason built his home and reared his family on the land which his father originally secured from the military grant.

The father and sons were so delighted with everything that they, together with other early settlers called the place, on account of the nice, level bottoms lying above Prichard, W.Va. on the West Virginia side of the Big Sandy river, "Round Bottom". The ferry had already been named "Turman's Ferry" in honor of a family by that name who had already settled there a few years earlier, on the Kentucky side.

Other families who had already settled on the military grant and took part in naming the place were: Michael Burk, John Smith, Sr Pleasant Workman, Joel Ferguson, Jess Cyrus, Sr., John Breeden, John D. Gilkison, Sr. and Green Newman, where J.C.Strother now owns together with a few others.

Many of them that had soldier's rights and laid claims to ~~xx~~ land within the military grant later, sold their claims and went farther west, where they could have all the land they wanted for ten and fifteen cents per acre.

A few others that were, at that time, in Butler District, as it is now called, but not in the immediate neighborhood, but had bought land of the Du Valls and Ruffners, are: Abraham Queen, John Thompson, Goodwin Lykins, Samuel Smalley, Robert Webb,

John Wellman, William Artrip, Peter Loar, (who was a great grandfather of mine on my mother's side; a Strother from Virginia having married a daughter of his in 1818). Richard Gragston, on Gragston Creek, who bought nearly the whole of the creek for ten cents per acre, being over two thousand acres, this being in the year 1795. He later sold 800 acres of the lower part of his tract to Elijah Hatton, this being in the year of 1801. Then in 1806 Elijah traded his eight hundred acres to his brother Phillip for a tract much smaller, about five hundred acres, on the waters of what he later named "Elijah's Creek, and the creek is still known by this name today.

A few others are Thomas Short, Thomas Short, Jr., Robert Tabour, William Adams, Robert Webb, John White and Joe Newman, who owned a large tract of land near the place we used to call Pharaoh having bought this land from Richard Gragston and the Ruffners.

It is claimed that Samuel Short, Sr. established the first home in what is now Butler District in the year of 1797. Samuel Hatton, Sr., Samuel Hatton, Jr. together with Jonah Hatton established homes of a temporary nature as early as the year 1791; but they returned for the rest of the family and the stock and did not return until about the year 1800; but, at any rate they did stay a year, or more, on their military grants, which was necessary to establish permanent claim. I have also mentioned that Jonah Hatton purchased land nearby as early as 1792.

Now, as I have said, their settlements were not what you would hardly call permanent, as they went back to Hampshire County after their other three brothers and sisters, and property which they had left behind while they were locating what they wanted. Anyway, they returned to Hampshire County; but for

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some reason were delayed until the summer of 1799, or the year of 1800. I cannot say which, as good authority has it both ways.

The population of what is now the state of West Virginia was, in 1790, about 79,000, these being principally in the Eastern panhandle of the state and the northern part of the state; also thirteen of the present counties had an existence, while Wheeling, Wellsburg, Clarksburg, Martinsburg, Shepherdstown, Parkersburg, and Charleston were only frontier villages.

After they returned to Hampshire County they found their other brothers and sister anxiously awaiting them, for they had lived in expectation that some day they would move farther west, to more suitable conditions, where they could secure abundance of land of their own.

After returning to Hampshire County, there was one thing to sadden them, and also delay them, which was, the mother, Rosannah Queen Hatton, was in bad health and was unable to stand the trip. So it became necessary to postpone the trip until the following spring. The following spring found her in no better condition, so it was decided to wait another year, her death taking place about midsummer of the year 1795, and she was buried in Hampshire County, then Virginia. However, for some reason that I do not know, they were delayed another three, or four years; anyway, in the spring of 1799 they were ready for their trip; or should I have said, the latter part of the winter, because it was the middle of February when they started.

Now, they had a very large undertaking before them. When the father and sons came and went they were not handicapped

having to take anything with them like stock, or belongings. They could, you see, take near cuts, crossing mountains and rivers, thereby going the most direct routes, as the crow flies. In this way they came through what is now Kanawha County to Guyandotte; then followed the Ohio and the Big Sandy rivers to their destination.

This could not be done with their belongings, which consisted of, after they had disposed of a part of it, something like four horses, six cows, six head of young stock, two brood sows, a male steer, together with household belongings which it was necessary to bring along. Also, tools which it would be necessary for settlers to have.

Now, this would seem easy enough in these days of railroads, or we would put them in a truck, as we have good roads these days, and the trip could be made in a day; but in those days we had neither the railroads nor the good roads we have today. Nothing but Indian trails, and swimming the streams or following a river.

No wonder that they thought it a big undertaking, as they were on the waters of the Potomac, and their destination which they wanted to reach was on the waters of the Ohio River. In a direct line the distance was something like two hundred miles: but they could not go this direct route, which made it seem almost impossible, especially in a mountainous country. However, the pioneer had no such word in his vocabulary as "fail", and the Hattons were no exception to the rule.

Naturally, they talked over the undertaking a great deal

and for some reason that I cannot explain, decided to go to Wheeling and build boats to convey their belongings down the Ohio River and up the Big Sandy river to their destination. I am not very well acquainted with the geography of the northern part of the state; but it must be that some streams of the Potomac have water sheds with some small streams of the Ohio River system which flow into the Ohio River, near Wheeling. Anyway, via Wheeling they went, and there is no question but that they knew their business, because they evidently got there as old books and records say that they did after spending about three weeks on the trip of very hard traveling. It looks like, by looking at the map, they were as far from their destination as they were in Hampshire County.

However it must be remembered that the early emigrants had no fear of the river; in fact, they considered the rivers their friends, as they were used very largely as their method of transportation in the early days.

Now, we find them at Wheeling early in the year of 1800, starting at the gigantic job of hewing out of the forest timber to build boats to transport about sixteen head of stock, besides themselves, and other household belongings and tools. Well you may call them boats or rafts, or you may call them half boat and half raft, as they were crude affairs; but within four weeks they were ready to embark upon their way down the Ohio River.

All went well when they were upon the water, and did for ten or fifteen days until they were nearing the mouth of the Little Kanawha River, near where Parkersburg now stands. A very critical thing happened, as their boats were not very strong they were placed in grave danger for awhile. A storm came up which was rather rough for their crafts, so they made for the land as soon as possible. Anyway, when the storm had passed they discovered that they would have to remain for a day or two to repair damages done by the storm. Records do not say as to the nature of the damage, or the extent, but at any rate, no lives were lost.

Now, while our minds are upon it let us name the parties of which this expedition consists, as we have never named them in full, and some might think that it consisted of Hattons only so, here they are, as follows:

Samuel Hatton, Sr., Samuel Hatton, Jr., Elijah Hatton, Phillip Hatton, David Hatton (and his wife, whose maiden name was Sarah Purgett, whom he married in Hampshire County), Jonah Hatton, and his sister Jane Hatton who married a man in Kentucky, near Campbell's Branch. Others in the party not Hattons, but were from Hampshire County and have been at Round Bottom before and had interests there before, or expected to secure land near by, were: William Adams, Thomas Vaughan, Ben Sperry, John Deering, Samuel Smiley, Abraham Queen, (related or in fact a cousin to Rosannah Queen whom Samuel Hatton, Sr. had married in Loudon County, Virginia in the year 1756). This Abraham Queen finally settled on the waters of Twelve Pole river some place, and is the forefather of many of the Queens that we know in Wayne County. Now, as we have said, after a day or so of delay after the storm they were on their way again.

Now, according to some tradition, they were headed for points farther west than Round Bottom, and that white settlers near Guyandotte told them of very troublesome Indians farther down the river which they would encounter if they went beyond the mouth of the Big Sandy river; so they decided to stop and go up the Big Sandy river, as a retreat or refuge. But, from all records that I have seen is there a word of is there a word of ~~any~~ truth in this tradition. The most convincing contradiction to the tradition that I see is that many of them had been there and some had spent one or two years there and had laid claims to land.

Others had bought land; so, why go farther into territory that had not been allotted and surveyed for settlement? Round Bottom, or Thurman's Ferry was, beyond the question of a doubt

the goal of their destination. Samuel Hatton, Sr. and Samuel Hatton, Jr. had laid claim to land on the military grant; also Ben Sperry, and others had filed claims on this military land; and as there was plenty of cheap land near by, to be bought there is no argument that from the first start in Hampshire County, they all fully intended to make Round Bottom their home.

Now, a few days after the storm we mentioned in a preceeding paragraph we find the party at the mouth of the Big Sandy river, this being about the first of April. Now they are within twelve or fifteen miles of their destination; but the Big Sandy river offered a proposition that the Ohio river had not. You see, they came down the Ohio river all the way which made navigation easy and pleasant, but it was necessary to go up the Big Sandy River, and that was quite a different question. Their boats were rather crude affairs and they could not go up the stream without being towed. So, they decided to give up part of the boating and take their live stock across by land by driving them, as it was not very far. They decided to retain two of their boats to transport their other belongings, in which was still a considerable lot of supplies, but were things that they could not do without such as settlers had to have such as tools which, of course would be necessary just as quickly as they got there, bedding, together with food and seed.

Now that we have traced the Hattons from the earliest of which we have been able to get any record and given their history through England, also given an account of them in Virginia, and told of their sojourn in Hampshire County, together with the story of their trip from Hampshire County via the Ohio and the Big Sandy

rivers to their new hone at Round Bottom, now xalled Prichard, W. Va.

But as I have said, there were many Hattons in the colonies at the time of the American Revolution; but I have and will trace our own particular line of Hattons from England, and try by taking them from generation to generation, to make it more easily understood; but, as the generations become very numerous and as records in Wayne County are scarce, few records being kept in early days, it will only be possible to give names in as far as possible, of the various descendants of the various branches even in Wayne County, in the last one hundred, forty years. So I will take each generation by number, or noting them by number, those whom they consisted of and who they married insofar as I know, or have been able to ascertain. I will start by letting Samuel Hatton, Sr. from England, represent generation number one.

Generation Number One

We let Samuel Hatton, Sr. alone, represent the first generation. He probably had brothers and sisters, but we have never found records that positively establish this fact; so it will be easier to start with him without brothers and sisters, and he will be the father of generation number two.

Samuel Hatton, Sr. was born in England in the year 1728 and died in what is now Wayne County, W. Va. in the year of 1839. He came to America about the year 1743, at a very early age, being only about fifteen years old. He served in the Revolutionary war; he later came to Hampshire County, now West Virginia, where he spent about ten years of his life. With two of his sons he came to

came to what is now Wayne County, West Virginia about the year 1792, where he spent nearly two years, later returning to Hampshire County prior to removing with the rest of the family again to his permanent home in Wayne County about the year 1800. There is very strong evidence that he was one of the younger sons of Sir John Hatton, of Cheshire, England.

Second Generation

Now the second generation, as we will call them, to keep them straight from the others, will consist of the sons and daughters of Samuel Hatton, Sr. who came to the Big Sandy valley with him.

On good authority, there was born to the union of Samuel Hatton, Sr and his wife Rosannah Queen Hatton, thirteen children--ten boys and three girls; but only five sons and ~~one~~ daughters accompanied him to the Big Sandy valley, the others having married and settled in various parts of Eastern Virginia before they emigrated to the West. As for their names and who they married, we have no records, as it would have been impossible to differentiate them from other Hattons in eastern Virginia. So, we will give the names of each each, and who they married that came to Wayne County with him.

Jane Hatton, the only daughter of Samuel Hatton, Sr. that came to the Big Sandy valley with him, married a man named William Hill and settled near Campbell's Branch, or possibly Catlettsburg, Ky, and we have no record of any of their descendants.

Now of this second generation will say that I have named only a part of them, as they are very numerous; and the descendants of this generation have spread into all parts of the country, although

they are still very numerous in Wayne County, W. Va., Boyd County Ky. and Cabell County, W. Va. but they have aided as much in the growth of the country or the nation as their forefathers did in the founding of the nation and the settlement of the country.

The Hattons have been noted for their industry, integrity, mental ability, honesty and truthfulness. However, the Hattons have one characteristic which prevails in every Hatton, and I have yet to see one in which this trait has bred out, and that is this: He is shy and awkward with a person, or persons that are strange to him; in other words, he has what the present day calls an "inferiority complex". He feels that other people are superior, or know more than he, and in company he would prefer to listen than to take part in the conversation, discussion, or argument, as the case might be. This prevents them from forging ahead or becoming leaders, even though they are just as brainy or competent.

Now, leaving the second generation for the third, we have to take one of the five brothers that is next in line to me and my family, for I have said that those of the second generation became too numerous to follow.

Third Generation.

You see that Elijah Hatton, being one of the sons of the second generation, is also the father of the third generation, next in line to me and my family. To name other Hattons it would be unnecessary to select some other of the five brothers in order to trace their lineage.

Elijah Hatton son of Samuel Hatton, Sr. was born in Loudon County, Virginia (or it may have been Fairfax) today the year

in the year 1774, dying in what is now Wayne County, W. Va.

in the year 1869, aged ninety-five years, being one of the younger sons of Samuel Hatton, Sr and his wife, Rosannah Queen Hatton.

He was buried in the Hatton graveyard, on Elijahs Creek on the farm now owned by J.C.Thompson. My Uncle Sherman Hatton, still living, aged 73 years tells me that he was only five years old when his grand father, Elijah Hatton, was buried in this graveyard. He served in the War of 1812 and his wife, Elizabeth McGinnis Hatton drew a pension for his service at that time, according to the records. Now, Elijah Hatton being, as I have said, one of the second generation, but to me and my lineage becomes father of the third generation, and his children are as follows:

Strother Hatton	married	Margaret Paul,
Edmond Hatton	"	widow of Jonah Hatton Margaret Wallace.
Melvine "	"	
Samuel K. Hatton	"	Francis Viers,
Martha Hatton	"	Christian,
Jane "	"	Downey.
Melvina "	"	Cumpton,
Miervia "	"	Winchell.
Mary "	"	Bradley,

Now as each of these unions bore large families and are scattered in many states and counties it would be impossible for me, or anyone else to name their offsprings. So that the only thing I can do is to take the next one in line to me and my family

and let him, as one of the third generation become father of the fourth generation, which is if you will notice above

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Samuel K. Hatton.

Fourth Generation

Samuel Hatton, born near what is now the depot of Prichard, W.Va. . His parents were Elijah Hatton and Elizabeth McGinnis Hatton. He was one of a family of nine children, there being four boys and five girls. He was born in the year 1837 and died in the state of North Dakota in the year 1904, and brought back to Noble, Illinois, where he was buried.

As I have said, Samuel K. Hatton married Francis Viers, and to them were born four boys and one girl, as follows:

Oliver Hatton,	born Sept.1, 1860	Died Aug.10, 1934,
Daniel "	" " 4, 1862	" July 31, 1923,
Sherman "	" Oct.8, 1864, still living	1937,
William Hatton	" Nov.6, 1866	Died June 12, 1935,
Leah "	" Jan.3, 1869	" July 27, 1924.

Leah Hatton was killed by an automobile in her front yard, the driver losing control of the car, which left the road.

Samuel K. Hatton, the father owned a nice farm on what is the waters of Elijah's Creek, Wayne County. He was rather a prosperous man and did considerable business aside from farming in timbering and saw logging together with handling staves and tan bark, which was about the only industry in those days, as the country was new. He also owned a nice tract of land on what is today, and was then, known as Black Fork, this being on the waters of Gragston.

In the year 1884, after his children had grown up and he was in position to take life easy as he was considered one of the prosperous citizens of the neighborhood, having lots of land, also stock and good buildings, but probably, little cash; but, as the

children had grown up, he should have been comfortable in his old age, and he was then verging onto fifty. So, in the spring of 1884, after disposing of his land in West Virginia, and taking two car loads of stock with him, he moved to Richland County, Illinois, within two miles of the small town of Noble to-day, taking his entire family with him. I do not think that he met with as much success in Illinois as he had in West Virginia; but he did ~~far~~ fairly well, after an adverse business deal which almost cleaned him out, financially, when he first went to the state.

My father, Daniel Hatton, and one of his four sons pulled off from the rest, and came back to West Virginia in the year 1887, spending the rest of his life in Wayne County, West Virginia near what is now Prichard, on the water's of Elijah's Creek, he having bought back a part of the original farm that his father had owned.

So, the other three sons and the daughter remained with the father and they all worked together in Illinois until the year 1897. By that time they had become fairly well fixed, financially, but decided to go in quest of free government land in the West; so the father and his three sons together with their families landed in the state of North Dakota in the summer of 1898. They settled, or, in other words, filed on free government land in what is now Bottineau County within seven miles of a small town today called Antler, which is within ten miles of the Canadian line. The daughter Leah, who in the meantime had married a man named Lewis McBride remained in Illinois, later losing her life in an automobile wreck in about the year 1934.. The father, Samuel K. Hatton died in the state of North

Dakota in the year 1904.

The children of the union of Samuel K. Hatton and Francis Viers Hatton, and whom they married are as follows:

Oliver M. Hatton	Married	Sarah Donatt
Daniel V. "	"	Dona L. Strother.

They were divorced in the year 1908 after their children had pretty well grown up. He later married a woman named Nevada Massie, in 1908, and one child was born to them named Hubert Hatton.

Sherman Hatton	Married	Emma Ashmore.
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He and Emma Ashmore lived together for fifty years, and when she died he married his first cousin, Fanny Viers, he then being seventy-three years old, and she seventy-two.

William Hatton	married	Cora Gooden
Leah Hatton	"	Lewis McBride.

Many things were left out of the fourth generation, as I did not want to go into detail, and of course there are many things that I do not know, and things that I do know that I do not care to tell.

Fifth Generation.

By taking one of the fourth generation as father of the fifth generation, we proceed as follows:

Daniel V. Hatton married Dona L. Strother, of Hubbards-town, Wayne County, West Virginia in the year 1883, Rev. Joseph Shannon being the minister. To them were born the following children:

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Virgil Hatton, born Dec. 29, 1884.

Samuel Hatton, " Mar. 21, 1887,

died Oct. 7, 1891.

Maxie " born Dec. 12, 1889,

Lucie " " Nov. 18, 1894,

died Nov. 10, 1895.

Leah " born July 10, 1897,

Claude " " Oct. 6, 1906.

The above family lived on a farm on Elijah's Creek, near the present depot of Prichard, West Virginia until the year 1907, when Daniel V. Hatton and Dona Strother Hatton were divorced. Daniel V. Hatton then married Nevada Massie, and to them was born one son, named Rubert Hatton, who owns and lives on the farm that the family was raised on. The above named family are at present, in the year 1937, as follows:

Virgil Hatton married Daisy Bean, and at present is employed as a postal employee in the Post Office at Huntington, W. Va.

Sixth Generation.

Virgil Hatton, one of the fifth generation, as stated, married Daisy Bean, was born in Richland County, Illinois year 1884 Dec. 29. Family moved to Prichard, W. Va. in 1887, where he lived until 1908, spending the last four years in West Virginia, teaching country schools. In spring of 1908 he went to the state of North Dakota, spending four years in the latter named state, and then went to Washington, D.C. spending one year there. Then, transferred to Huntington, W. Va. in 1920, all these years being spent in the United States Postal service. To the above named Virgil Hatton and Daisy Bean were

born the followijg children:

Josephine Hatton, bprn in North Dakota Oct.4, 1908. Married Fred Bartram in 1932. A. B. degree from Marshall College. Taught school ten years.

Kathleen Hatton, born at Antler, N.D. Sept. 2, 1910. Graduate from Marshall College. Taught school ten years. Married Richard E. McCoy in 1934.

Don V. Hatton, born in Washington, D.C. Oct.23, 1912. Pre. Medic at Huntington, W. Va. Medicine from the George Washington University, graduated in classof 1935. Specialized in internal medicine at John Hopkins University 1939. There being only four practicing physicians in the United States by the name of Hatton.

Roy K. Hatton was born at Prichard, W. Va. Jan.11, 1918 and moved with the rest of the family to Huntington, W. Va. in 1929. Degree from Marshall College. Taught three years in High School. Served in the Pacific in the army. Rank, Tech. Sarg. Is now in the postal service at Huntington, W. Va.

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This completes the line of Hattons the way that I have the check-up to date

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There has been ten pages of this record omitted, as it was more, or less, pertaining to Hattons that were not in my direct lineage, butwas of record nature and consisted, mainly of Big Sandy Hattons and of a more recent date which people now living who are seventy-five years old remember.

HOME LAND & LOAN COMPANY

108 NORTH MAIN STREET

WEBB CITY, MISSOURI

January 17, 1950

A. D. HATTEN
HARRY EASLEY

51
Hansen
Belknap
Akers
Arthur
Ferguson
Adkins
TELEPHONE 301

Mr. F. B. Lambert
Barboursville, West Virginia

Dear Mr. Lambert:

I received all of your letter, but I haven't been able to answer mail for a long time, except on special business. I think my little granddaughter informed you that I was sick. I haven't recovered, but am improving. I will not attempt to answer all of your questions, as I haven't the information at hand. I am at present at my home, but have to be at the hospital part time, as the doctor isn't able to come here.

First, I'm not able to give you any more information than you already have about Samuel Hatten the first. As you will see in my autobiography. William Henry Hatten was my grandfather, at present I can't give you the name of his wife, but I'll give you the name of my Uncles and Aunts as far as I can.

Susan Flick WH's wife

Uncle Wiley Hatten married a Dickson.

Uncle Lemuel Hatten married a Kelly.

Uncle Solomon Hattens' first wife was a Fuller and I think they had three children -- John, Sylvester, and a daughter who married a man named Earl and lived near Huntington. His second wife was a Owens and they had many children.

Uncle Jackson Hatten -- his wife's name was Peggy, but I don't know what family she belonged to.

Benjamin was an adopted child by my grandmother Hatten, he was a splendid citizen, died some years ago in Joplin, a place near here.

I only remember two daughters, Eliza, who married James Max Surley; and Emily, married Wm. Ray.

I think that Samuel Hatten, 3rd, that you refer to was who we called "Round-Bottom Sam". I met some of his descendants many years ago in Colorado and they spelled their name Hattan, believing that to be correct, as Pow Hattan spelled it that way.

My sister Angeline was the oldest of the children, born Feb. 16, 1864, married Jerry Wellman and raised a large family.

My brother Leander Hatten born June 5, 1857. Leander's wife was named Napier. They had two boys, I don't remember ever seeing his children or his wife.

Amos D. Hatten born Sept. 7, 1859, wife Sadie Coyne. (See book.)

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A. D. HATTEN
HARRY EASLEY

TELEPHONE 301

Emmaline Frances Hatten, was born January 12, 1866,
married Reuben Booten and they had three children.

Lilbourne Hatten, born November 20, 1869, married a
Emmaline Skaggs, they had two children - a boy and a girl.

Arthur Hatten, born July 28, 1874 -- had one daughter.


Mary Hatten, was born April 10, 1878, married Charles See,
no children.

Charles W. Hatten born, July 17, 1880, married Georgia Viers,
have several children and grand children.

I am sorry I can not answer your letter properly, but this
is the best I can do at present.

I will mail your letter together with a copy of what I
have written to some of our Hatten family and they may
give you further information.

Very truly yours,


Amos D. Hatten

ADH:DTM

cc to
Bernard Hatten

Samuel Hallen
 Revolutionary Service
 Private in Capt. William Hoffer's
 Co. in the 1st Virginia State
 Reg't commanded by Col. Geo.
 Gibson

Revolutionary War
 Company Pay Roll of the
 organization named above for
 the month of April 1778
 Amount $\$6\frac{2}{3}$.

Also, appears on Company
 Pay Roll of the organization
 named above, May, 1778
 $\$6\frac{2}{3}$.

Also June 1778 $\$6\frac{2}{3}$
 " July 1778 $\$6\frac{2}{3}$
 " Sept 8, 1778, (Return dated)

Date of Enlistment March 1,
 1777

Pd for Sept. 1778 - $\$6\frac{2}{3}$
 Nov. " "
 Dec. " "

dated March 12, 1779.

Sum paid per month $\$6\frac{60}{90}$

Jan, 1779, $\$6\frac{2}{3}$
 Feb. 1779, $\$6\frac{2}{3}$

(Samuel Hallen signed
 for Jan. and Feb. 1779.
 March 1779, $\$6\frac{2}{3}$
 April 1779, "
 May 1779, "

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Samuel Hatton appears with
the rank of private on the
Pay Roll

of all monies received and
paid by Lieutenant Charles
Russell, Pay Master to the
First Virga State Regiment,
to the Officers and Soldiers
of Capt. William Huffer's
Company. for the months
of March, April, and May,
1778.

(Date Aug. 9, 1779)

Sum Paid P. Month

Whole amount \$20. $\frac{90}{100}$

June 1779 \$6 $\frac{3}{100}$

July " "

July — Rec'd of Col. George
Gibson.

August 1779 "

Sept " "

Subsistence \$10

Oct 1779 "

Subsistence 10

\$16. $\frac{3}{100}$

Sept., Oct., Nov. & Dec. 21,
1779, Whole amt pd \$50 $\frac{40}{100}$

Samuel Hatton

Jan., Feb., March, & April 1780
\$16 $\frac{60}{100}$

On Samuel Hallon Correspondence

Miss Bess H. Pegman
Independence, Mo.

Mrs. M. A. Collins,
Richmond, Ky.

Miss ~~Mable~~ L. Mckay
1314 9th St.,
Portsmouth, O

Rebecca G. Kimbrell
Cambridge, Ohio.
Mrs. Nell Pallette
Independence Mo.

12. A. Notes for Mrs. W. W. Nunn

Ensign Samuel Ferguson

b. in Ireland March 31, 1744

d. in Wayne Co. Feb. 12, 1825

m. Mary Peery

b.

d. after 1825

Samuel Ferguson above was in
the Battles of King's Mountain
and Alamance, N. C.

Reference - Judge David E.

Johnston's History of the
Middle New River Settlement
pp. 141 - 145 - 152

Drapers Heroes of King's
Mountain

McCallisters Virginia
Militia in the Revolution
Also Battle of Point Pleasant.

He also engaged in
the Indian Border Warfare

(Over)

John Ferguson

v.

1775

d. Aug. 29, 1835

m. Margaret McKenney.

Sept. 1, 1789, Montgomery Co.

His brothers were:

William Ferguson

Thos. and

he had 3 sisters — 6 in all

Abraham Ferguson

m. Nancy Vaughn

Nov. 15, 1821

William Ferguson

m. Lucinda Vaughn

Nov. 21, 1827.

was son of James Ferguson
who m. Polly Bromley

H.A.R. notes for Mrs. W.W. Numm

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William Ferguson

b. Sept. 5, 1808

d. Aug. 11, 1875 at 67-11-5
Nov. 21, 1827.

m. Lucinda Vaughn, dau
of Thos. & Nancy Vaughn
She b. July 22, 1830
d. Oct. 29, 1902

William Ferguson

b.

m.

d.

She b.

d.

~~William Ferguson was son
of John Ferguson~~

~~b.~~

~~d.~~

~~m.~~

~~She b.~~

~~d.~~

(Over)

Samuel Hatten Sr.

b. 1728, in
England d. Aug. 20, 1839,
m. Rosanna ^{at 119 yrs.} Green. of
Louden Co. Va.

D.A.R. notes for Mrs. W.W. Nunn.

Indiana Hatten

b. March 19, 1844

d. Jan. 7, 1940

m. Abraham Ferguson
d. July 3, 1898
son of William Fer-
guson

d. Jan 2, 1916

m. Dec. 5, 1865

Mrs. Geneva Nunn is

a daughter of Abraham & Indiana
(Hatten) Ferguson.

Indiana Hatten was a dau.
of Wiley Hatten Sr.

b. Nov. 11, 1811

d. May 10, 1891

m. Eliza A. Hixon,
Sept. 5, 1832

She b. Dec. 5, 1815.

d. March 8, 1907

Wiley Hatten was son of
William Henry Hatten

b. 66 by Census of 1850

d. ~~64~~ " " " "

m. Susie Flick of Dutch
descent b. 66 by Census 1850

She b. 1784

d. After 1850

m.

William Henry Hatten Sr. was son
of Samuel Hatten Sr.

The Hallens

By Wiley Hallen
Rt. 1, Kinross
a $1\frac{1}{8}$ mi up.

I was b. May 3, 1859. My father was Wiley Hallen. He m. Eliza Dixon, dau. of Capt. Wm. J. Dixon and Emeline Dixon. They lived about a mile above me on Sandy R. & owned a farm there.

My grandfather was William Hallen who m.

William Hallen lived above me about a mile, just above the gas plant.

Miller's Creek, now Sweet Run is about $\frac{1}{4}$ miles up. It is 3 miles or more long. I was raised on this farm where I now live. My father owned 711 acres, and his old brick house is standing yet, built for him, long before the Civil War, by Capt. Dixon. They burnt the brick where the house was built, on the river bank. My grandfather's old frame house is standing yet.

and is occupied by John
Jarrell (both he & wife are deaf
and dumb.)

66
in Guyandotte
Dec. 20, 1855

Moved from
Guyandotte to
Harveytown
came to U.S.
1853-55.
Moved down
when Charlotte
was less than
5 school age

I m. Charlotte Huxham, dau.
of Harry and Sarah Hughes
Huxham
of back of West Huntington
lived & died there. Had a
peach orchard, property
now of Claude Huxham.
The Huxhams came from
England.

We had three children
Claude Wiley Hallen 67
b. June 22, 1879
m.

Three children:

They live in Ky., above
the gas plant, about
3 miles above Sandy
Bridge - Rt. Callletts
burg.

Florence Maud d. at
about 1 yr. old
b. Nov. 9, 1880 d. 9/30/81
1883 Edith May Hallen b. May 1, 1880
m. John Randolph Martin
Four children:
He b. Oct. 7, 1882

Eva May Martin b. Nov. 6, 1909
m. June 12, 1929, to
Joseph Fisher Hamer

Kenova, W. Va.

Mr. Hamer runs
a saw mill -

Blue Grass Cooperage
(Main mill there)

Wiley Randolph Kenneth Martin

b. March 5, 1911

m. Louisa Frances
Hoback

Live on Millers Cr.
above here.

Kenova Rv. 1

Thomas Harold Martin

b. Aug. 19, 1915

m. Dorothy Peters
Ceredo, 601 B. St.

Operator at South
Point at Ordnance
Plant.

Sarah Helen Martin

b. Nov. 12, 1918

Single. At home.

My brothers and sisters are all
dead.

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my father's brothers & sisters
Levi, Lem, Gardner (went west
to Missouri) Milo,

Levi m. Catherine Ferguson
Lived on waters of
Dock's Cr.

A son Levi - 23rd
St. Kenova.

Lem m.

Lived on a farm
on waters of 12 Pole.
below Wayne, about
2 miles from here
His first farm was
adjoining & back of
this farm.

Gardner m.

Went to Missouri
He had at least one
Billy Hatten. Probably
all dead.

Milo m.

He lived back of
Hubbardtown on
a creek - 12 miles from
here.

My Brothers - 5. Sisters & sisters
Vinson Hatten m Catherine Thacker
Lived about $1\frac{1}{2}$ from here
on Millers Cr. All dead.
Alice, Ange, Grace,
Milt, Meredith, - all
we know.

2 Frances m. Franklin Brumfield
Lived in Missouri.

Children -

See Mrs. Mollie (G. A.)

Porter, a dau., Kenova

Charlotte Huxham graduated from
Marshall College, taught school a
few years. Said there but 3-4
houses between Marshall & Guyandotte.
See Mrs. Henry Hatten b. Huxham
sister to Charlotte Huxham.

3. Meredith Hallen

m. Anna Ratliff

They lived at the
old Hallen home, ~~next~~
^{at the} above John Jarrell place
now.

They moved to Kenova
later & he died there

A dau. Mrs. D. O. Simpson,
Ceredo

A dau. Mrs. Flo McDaniel
Nashville, Tenn

A dau. Mrs. Kate Foley
Kenova - Beech St.

4. Susan m. Solomon Brous.

Lived on Docks Cr.

A son Wiley Brous

Docks Cr. about 3
miles up from here.

Others of large family
dead.

5. Caroline m. Girard Adkins

Lived on Beech Fork.

Several children living

Vernon Adkins, son
lives in West moreland

Mrs. Sylvia (

Wheeler, West moreland

Edgar Adkins, son, West
Huntington

6. Ellen m. Bill Alley.

Lived in head of
Buffalo, Ceredo District.
Several children most
if not all dead

7. A dau.

Fell off fence when
a child & was killed.

8. John m. Lizzie Keyser,
dau. of Wm. Keyser
of Millers Creek.

A son Russell, Kenova
" " Ernest, lives
in Georgia

A dau.

Mrs. Clyde Handley
lives below us.

A son Chester -
Rt. ~~St.~~ Kenova

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9. Henry Hatten m. Florence Huxham,
sister to Charlotte my
wife

A son Frank Rt. Kenova

Harry - Rt. Kenova -

Lives on 75
Windle - lives in brick
with mother

~~Wm~~

A dau. Louise (Mrs
Owen Wheeler, Ceredo.

10. Wiley Hatten m. Florence
Huxham.

11. George Hatten - d. in infancy

12. A dau. - Went west & died.

13.

The Old Hatten (Wiley H.) Family Bible, at Mrs. ^{Wm} Henry Hatten's, in the old brick house of Wiley Hatten Sr. built 103 years ago from Dec. 1843. The first child born here was Indiana Ferguson dau. of Wiley Hatten Sr. (I) and Eliza Ann Dixon.

There dau.

Indiana born here March 19, 1844

Records

Wiley Hatten Sr.

b. Nov. 3, 1811

m. Sept. 5, 1832, to

Eliza A. Dixon of Goose Cr. in Va., near Roanoke or not so far from it.

She b. Dec. 5, 1815.

d. March 8, 1907 - 91-3-3

They m. at Flat Woods Ky, where they moved first there from Va. & he hauled iron ore with oxen at 50¢ a day.

He d. May 10, 1891, at 81-6-6, I think.

I am positive he was 81+

1891-5-10
1811-11-3
80-6-7

Frances E. b. April 15, 1832

m. Frank Brumfield,
Lived here & went to
Missouri, returned &
died there -

^I
Fabiha S. b. Dec. 15, 1835

m. d. Crossing a
fence. Pulled
a rail over her
& died that night.

Wiley Hallen's father
was William Fendley Henry

Hallen (Uncle Billy)

m. Susan Fick

I, Mrs. ^{Wm} Henry Hallen (II) grandson
of Wm Henry Hallen I.,

was b. Sept. 9, 1859.

dan. Henry Coleman Huxham
from Isle of Jersey, in
the Channel. He crossed
the Atlantic 7 times - a
stone mason.

Wayne Co. Census of 1850

The Hatten Family 184, 185, 207, ~~220~~ 219
310, 311, 314, 316, 321, 328, 333,
334, 335, 345, 208

184 Wiley Hatten 40 \$2000 b. Ky
Eliza (A) Hixon 34 b. Va.

Frances E. 16 b. Ky
Susan 14 b. Va.

Vinson 12 "

Virginia 10 "

Indiana 6 "

Meridy 4 "

Ellen 2 "

185 William J. Hatten 32 Ragsman b. Va.
Mary A. " 32 "

Frances M. (f) 13 "

Julia A. 11

John - - 9

Joel - - 7

Susan - - 5

Sally 4

Margel 3

Cooney 1

Joseph Canterbury 40

207 Levi Hatten 25 b. Va.

✓ Louisa " 24 "

219 Solomon Hatten 44 \$2000 b. Va.
~~220~~

Mary A. " 23 (dau.?)

✓ John J. 15

Catherine 11

Sarah 9

Hester 8

Lucretia E. 3

9. 1. 1

Wayne County Census of 1850. 16

310 Cartmill C. Hatten 36 \$800 b. Va.
Margaret " 30 b. Ky.

Ediza 9

Elizabeth 8

Sarah F. 4

Enoch Johnson 9.

311 Edmund Hatten 36 \$500 b. Va.
Mary J. " 20 b. Ky.
Harriet 2

John Strahan 25 b. — ?
Miriam Perry 11 b. Va.

314 Philip Hatten 62 \$1000 b. Md.
Jane " 60 b. Va.

Philip 18 -
Jane 16

Richard Johnson 6.

316 Elijah Hatten 54 \$600 b. Va.
Elizabeth " 52 all b. Va.

Martha 26

Strother 19

Minerva 14

Samuel 12 m. Francis Viers

Nancy J. 17

321 Allen Hatten 30 b. Va.
Elizabeth " 23 "

Ellen 6

Sarah F. 4

Malinda 3.

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Wayne Co. Census of 1850
The Hatten Family

328- Samuel Hatten Jr. 35 \$1050 b. Va.
Sarah " 26

Frances 8

Malissa 6

Jasper 4

Oliver 2

333- Samuel Hatten Sr. 76 \$4500 b. Va.
m2. Nancy (Campbell) 70 b. Ky.

Nancy Swann 12 b. Ky.

James Thomas 27 b. - ?

334 Warren ^{a woman} Hatten 27 b. Va.
Phebe " 23 "

Helen F. 2

Hiram 4

335 Scynthia Hatten 38 All b. Va.

Alvin 23

Frances 21

Samuel 13

Eveline 11

345 Lorenzo D. Hatten 35 \$850 b. Va.
Mary " 20 "

Miriam 1

208- Benson Hatten 22 b. Va. } Broo
all. / Lemuel " 20

Sons of Wm. H.

Living with John L. Figler.

Wiley Hatten^{Sr.} d. May 10, 1891, and
is buried near here on the
hill & has a tombstone
He b. Nov. 11, 1811.

d. May 10, 1891, at 80-6-0

m. Eliza A. Lixon, at Flat Woods Ky
b. Dec. 5, 1815 m. Sept. 5, 1832
d.

Daughter of Meredith Lixon
of Va. Moved from Goose
Cr. Va. to Flat Woods Ky.

Children:

I. Frances E. Hatten b. April 15, 1832,
probably on this farm
m. Frank Brumfield
son of B. and
Wilson.

They went west until
he died. She returned
later & then went back
to Mo. & d.

A daughter Mrs. George
A. (Molly) Porter,
Kenova.

Geo Hallan's estate appraised 1836. ⁷⁹
1821

Many cattle

1 Geography book 1⁰⁰

1 Dutch bake oven & lid Bk 1 p 6

1 Small "

1 Shaving skillet

1 Puler dish & 6 plates.

1 Earthen dish

1 Tin basin etc

Samuel Barrett

March 5, 1821

James Snodgrass

Thos. Henson

(Indicates Lincoln Co.)

John F. Hallon 1836 (Bk 1 p.

May 21, 1836

Appraisal by

Isaac Handley

Levi McCormack

Thos. Cartmill.

Total \$84⁰⁰

Partner in cattle. wagon, etc.

Deed Bk. 4 p. 453

May 24, 1828, Horatio Catlett ^{of Greenup Co} and William Hatten gave a bond in security against an injunction in a suit and judgment against Hatten, Hatten gives bond with John Silkers on, security.

Hatten & Horatio Catlett give the bond to 200 a. on Big Sandy, on the lower end of Philip Galewood's lot in Savage Survey "whereon the said William Hatten now lives", etc

Deed Bk. 2 p. 22

Feb. 31, 1818, Asa Hatten, for \$70, deeds to Augustus Hamron, 69 a., on Gragston Cr., "being the upper end of the said Asa Hatten's 160 a. survey"

Deed Bk 3. p. 427

April 21, 1821, Philip & Jane Hatten, for \$100, deed to John Murphy, of Cabell, 90 a., on Hatten's Creek, "including the house and farm formerly occupied by the said Philip

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Hatten, granted to Samuel Hatten,
the 24th of July 1810." & "by him conveyed
to the said Philip Hatten and Jane
his wife, their heirs, etc.
Without recourse, etc.

Deed Bk. 5 p. 48

Sept 22 1831, Philip and Jane
Hatten, for \$200, deed to William
Vanne (Vaughn), 160 a., on the
waters of Gragston (about
the forks)

Deed Bk. 7 p. 383

June 21, 1839, Elijah and
Elizabeth Hatten, for \$200
deed to and Edmund and
Polly Mc Ginnis, Matthew and
Eleanor Richardson, and
Sylvester and Sarah Fuller,
Skellon and Martha Plect &
Achilles B. Mc Ginnis, deed
to John W. Mc Ginnis of
Lawrence Co., Ohio, on waters
of Four Pole, ^{a part of a survey} of which Samuel
M. Mc Ginnis, deed, deed sieged.
etc., and all that part not
deeded by sd. Samuel M. Mc Ginnis
to his son. Son of M. Ginnis

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The above shows the heirs
of Samuel M. Mc Ginnis to be
Elizabeth m. Elijah Hatten
Edmund m. Polly

Eleanor m. Mathew Richardson
Sarah m. Sylvester Fuller
Martha m. Skellou Potter
Achilles B. m. (Irena)
John W. (?) m. (Susan)

all did not sign.

Deed Bk 7, p. 385.

Aug. 20, 1838, above heirs
for \$100 make a deed to
Edmund Mc Ginnis for a lot in
Guyandotte, ^{new place,} since deeded to
said heirs by Thomas Buffington
(Mc Ginnis deed seized of it)
adjoins the lot of James
Emmons and "is immediately
back of the lot on which
the meeting house now stands"
(What church?)

Wiley Hallen Sr's Children cont

II. Tabitha S. ^{usaw} b. Dec. 15, 1835

Killed by a rail on her
& died at about 1840.

III ~~Vincent~~ ^{Gent} Hallen b. Feb. 28, 1838

m. Catherine Thacker. Her
father lived up Sandy
on Thacker Ridge -
about 12 miles up,
near Gragston, I think

He lived on this farm
& died in this house.

Had several children,
probably all dead.

Alice m. Marion Cyrus

Angie m. Tom Johnson

Grace m. Harrison
of near Waye. Has
a bro. — Harrison
there now — an atty.

Anna m. Charles Murray
Lived in Columbus, Ga.
Several children

Meredith - not m.

8th
Millon m

Lived at Ceredo

A dau. Winnie Hinkin
(Mrs. Hinkell)

IV Virginia b. Jan. 11, 1840.

m. Elias Irons. He
was killed in Rebel
Army in the Civil War.
Two children:

Tom - d in infancy

A dau. m. Cardright
moved away & died.
Had a share in
this farm.
No children.

V. Signey E. b. March 31, 1842
(Don't know of her m.)

VI Indiana b. March 19, 1844

m. Abraham Ferguson,
son of Billy F.

His (Billy F.) wife left
him & m. Wash. Adkins.
She left a ~~at~~ child
in the cradle.

Their children - Large family

Two sons, live on this
farm

Mrs. Lucy Cartmill (Sam)

He is dead

Mrs. Geneva Nunn

(m. Wm. Nunn.)

VII. Meredith Co. Feb. 10, 1846

m. Ann Ratcliffe, dau.

The R's came
from about Pikeville

Mrs. Burl Simpson (Wife Dave S)

Lives in Kenova

Mrs. Kate () Foley.

She Lives in Kenova on
Beech St. near H. S.

Other children:

Emmet Hatten - a R R.
man. He'd several
years.

Flora m. 1.

Fink

m. 2. Nick & Daniel
of Tennessee.

All

VIII Eliza Ellen Hatten b. May 9, 1848.⁸
m. Bill Alley

They lived on head of Buffalo
Had 4-5 children. Probably
all dead.

Alma, Jennie, Myrtle,
probably a son.

Mrs Nunn might know.

IX. Caroline b. Oct. 12, 1850

m. Girard Adkins, son
of Wash Adkins.

They lived at Wayne.
Children? — Knew nothing
of them.

X. John Wesley b. May 15, 1853

m. Lizzie Keyser, dau.
of Wm. & Harriet
Keyser. She

lived about Guyandotte

A dau. Ezra Handley
lives at the lower
end of this farm on
his father's portion

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XI William Henry Hallen

^{Dec.}
b. Oct. 12, 1855
d. ~~Sept.~~ 10, 1915 at 60
m. Florence Huxham.

(A brother Claude H.
lives at the home Huxham
farm about Harveyton)
He was b. 1875

Four children

Frank b. Aug. 16, ~~18~~ 1895
m. Florence Plymale
 da. Marion P.
Live on Buffalo Cr.

Louise m. Owen Wheeler,
 Ceredo
She b. Aug. 12, 1897.

Harry Lee b. May 28, 1900
Lives on Rt. 75

^{dell}
~~Wendell~~ b. Feb 8, 1905
m. Matilda Osburn
 da. Bernie "
 above Wayne
 He died
Lives with his
mother.

XII Wiley Hatten b. May 3, 1859

m. Lottie Huxham, de'd.
(See Claude for Bible,
if any.)

~~XIII~~ George W. d. in infancy of a cold.
XIII b. Feb. 22, 1862.

Tabitha
XIV Susan b. Dec. 15, 1835
m. ~~Abel~~ Solomon Irons.

They lived on Hocks Cr.
bro. to Elias I.
Children: ~

Minnie, Jane, Ruth,
Eliza, John. Wiley Irons

Minnie m. Joe Chadwick
Moved about from
some here to Catskillsburg
Children at Huntington.
Jane m. Calvin Chadwick
bro. to Joe. He d
at 92, a few weeks
ago. Lived on Hock's

Has a son Harry Chadwick,⁸⁹
at Kenova.

Ruth m. Lou Adkins. (decd)
Lived on East Lynn
She lives in Huntington
with a son & dau.

Eliza m. Rev. Marslow.
Both dead.
Children living. A dau.
may live in Guyandotte

John m. Harrington
Lived on Dock's Creek,
died long ago.
A son John Harrington,
Kenova, & 2 daus
in Kenova - (Harree)
Mrs. Bessie Nichols
Miss Mattie Irons

Wiley Hatten Sr. was son of
William Henry Hatten Sr.

A Mr. Ely of Catlettsburg Ky.
wrote a book on the Hattens. This
book is now owned Harvey Bryan,
Leele, Ky. near the 3rd Plant
on Sandy R. above Catlettsburg.
P.O. R.R. 1, Catlettsburg.

Bothers of Wiley Hatten ^{Ed.}
Sisters were: <sup>Lived on Locke's Cr.
Irons bought it.</sup>
Levi Hatten / A son
Levi Hatten lives on
this road near Kenova
m. 1 Louisa
m. 2 Catherine Ferguson
Levi's parents.

Solomon Hatten
Lived on Four Pole

Jan. 30, 1945.

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Jack (Henson Wiley)

Gard - Went west

Milo

Emily m. Ray. Lived on
Four Pole.

Several children:

Wm. Ray. Lived about
Mt. Union

Albert Ray

Lived up Sandy. I
never saw him but
once.

Eliza ~~Eliza m.~~ Mc Surly in Ky.

All I know of

Capt. or Col. John L. (?) Ziegler
owned the Mc Dumm farm
about 2 mi - 3 above here

The Huxhams

My father Henry Huxham, and his bro. John came to this section. John went to the Mississippi River, & Henry Huxham came up to Guyandotte before Civil War. I was b. there ^{Sept. 9, 1859.} They came between 1853 & 1854. My oldest sister b. Sept 19, 1862 & was about 15 mos. old when they came. Uncle finally settled in Cabell Co., about 3 miles below Huntington, on Four Pole

John Huxham m. Mary Hickey,
in England

No children
Henry Huxham m. Sarah Hughes,
b. & raised in Island
of Jersey, at least came
from there.

A renter in Guyandotte
Left there when I was
3 yrs. old about 1862

Children: ~ 4 girls & 2
boys.

1. Elizabeth b. 1852
m. William Dixon
of Sandy River.
One son.

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Sadie m. Lewis Sanford
He d. She lives on
12th St. W. Huntington
"Gothic"
H. Charlotte C. Dec. 20 1855
m. Wiley Hatton

III. Florence m. Henry Hallen

IV. Victoria m. Wm. Grubb.
Both dead.

4 boys & 1 dau. living

Harry } Harveytown
Claude }

Bessie m. Chas. Ray
Lives Harveytown

Fred } Sundance,
Gleim } Wyoming

V. Harry d. 1870

m. Rebecca Shoemaker

She lives near the
Va. Line, in W. Va.
toward White Sulphur

VI. Claude - Lives at
Harveytown.

My grand father in
England, I believe was John Huxham
m. Elizabeth Coleman. They lived
or near Plymouth? near Isle of
Jersey.

My uncle John was a sailor,
but finally m. in Isle of Jersey.

I have been told that
Samuel Hatten was father of
William Henry Hatten Sr. I
don't remember who grandmother
Hatten was. Wm Henry Hatten was
blind. Rosina Zuer

Cyrus is 5 miles from here
or about $7\frac{1}{2}$ miles.

Docks Cr. is about 3 mi
up. Sweet Brier (Miller Cr) is
at this place

Whites Cr. is about
where Cyrus now is.

Prichard is about 12
miles up.

Hubbardslow is about
18 miles above Kenova.

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Gragslow is below Prichard
a short distance.

Louisa is about 25 mi
above Kenova.

Many rafts run up to 30
yrs. or more. Fifty years ago,
the river was so full one
could walk across on it. My
husband & Wiley H. used to
run fleets to Louisville -
a 15-20 days trip. They
took contract from Goble,
Prichard & Vinson (Sam Vinson,
father Taylor Vinson, Belle Hughes,
Mary Clark, Mr. Lindsey Vinson
of Huntington, Boyd Vinson
(He drank) & Mrs. John
("Jok") Bromley.

The Huxhams came on a
sail boat. Crossed Atlantic 7
times. Took 8 weeks to make
the trip.

Uncle John owned a plantation
in Miss. I was 5-6 when they
came here to stay.

My father was a No. 1 stone
mason. Put caps on the Ensign
St. Paul. Sailed 1871.

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He worked for Holderbys,
Buffington's etc. Made basements
An honest reliable man. Buried
on farm back of Harvey town
Gloue - family cemetery.

There is an old cemetery
is on the river, above the
plant, a short distance. Gloue
It is almost in sight of here.

There is a large cemetery
at White's Cr.

I knew of Lindsey Smith,
a well to do man below Prichard.
I never knew the Prichards.

Levi Hatten lives 2nd house
inside the flood wall at Kenova,
on the left.

James M. Hatten

b. June 7, 1867 (Bible)
But I don't know
whose son. He was
a gr. son of Wiley H.

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{ Elias Irons
d. Nov. 12, 1862
Virginia Irons
d. Aug. 7, 1867

{ Thomas B. Irons (son of above)
d. May 19, 1863.
Brood
Sisters { Samuel E. Irons (bro. to Thos. B.)
d. Feb. 23, 1862
a ^{sister} ~~daughter~~ m. ——— Cartwright

Isaac Arthur
m. Julia Ellen Davis
June 11, 1856 (2-4) by Lemuel
J. Cornwell
43 & 22. He a widower

b. Louisa, Va. Son of
Thomas & Sarah Arthur
She b. Kan. Co. Dan. Pascoe & Nancy
Thomas Arthur

m. Henrietta Taylor
21 & 14 (2-6) Jan. 2, 1858,

He son of Isaac & —
Arthur. She dau. of John
& Elizabeth Taylor. Farmer

Eveline Arthur

m. Geo. W. Taylor
22 & 19 March 4, 1858 (2-6)
At home of Isaac Arthur
He son of John & E. Taylor
She dau. Isaac & Rebecca
Arthur

Leonor Arthur

m. William A. Ferguson
Sept. 6, 1860 (2-9)
He b. Mason Co., She Cabell
Son of David & R. Ferguson
Dan. Lewis & Lucy Arthur
Carpenter

Clarissa Ann Arthur

m. Valentine Blake
Oct. 12, 1863 (2-12)
20 & 22 - He b. Indiana
She Cabell He son of
Alex & Jane Blake. She
dau. Isaac & Reba.

Cynthia A. Arthur
m. John P. Jordan
Dec. 8, 1866 (2-16) 34 & 24
He Widowed, b. Lawrence Co. O.
She b. Cabell He son of
Wm. M. & Clarissa A. Jordan

Mary ~~Ann~~^{M.} Arthur
21 & 20 m. John L. Gibson
Jan. 25 1871 (2-24)
He b. Monroe Co. Son of
Leroy & Elizabeth Gibson. She
dau. John M. & Sarah Arthur
W. F. Arthur
27 & 17 m. M. J. Davis
March 5, 1872 (2-26)
He son of J. & S. M. Arthur
She dau. of S. & E. C. Davis

Eliza J. Arthur
m. Hiram Jarvis
May 11, 1874 (2-30)
25 & 19. He b. Carroll
Co. Ohio.

Thomas ~~M.~~^{W.} Arthur (2-6)
m. Feb. 11, 1858, at house
of Richard Perry. 21 & 22.
He son of Thos. & Sarah
Arthur. She dau. Geo.
& Anna d. - - -

The Akers Family '44 Noah Akers
Nov.

Robert Akers

Came from Virginia;

m. Polly Wellman, dau

of John, and Wellman

Robert Akers lived at or near

Ft. Gay. He died in

Georgia

Children: — 4 boys lived
here and 1 girl is all
I knew.

John Adkins b.

(See Acc. Akers, at
Chesapeake was the
Bible)

m. Elizabeth Frazier

dau. of John and

Polly (Wellman) Frazier

He lived on Big
Hurricane Creek near

the head 3 miles from
the Wayne Ft. Gay Road

Children:

James, Lewis, Mary,
Burl, John, Noah,
Nathan Akers.

Sons of John were
James Akers

m. Jane Crabtree, dau
of James Crabtree m.
_____. Lived
further down on
Big Hurricane.

Children: 8

Lizzie m. Lou Webb,

son of Sam Webb.

of Mill Cr. Lives on
Hurricane - 80 now

now Mrs. Jeff Perlina
Webb died

m. Bud McCoy

Lives on Piedmont Rd
about Credo

William

Mrs. Hooper m. 1. Eliza Perry

m. 2. Rebecca Hooper

Ida m. 3. Mag Raliff

m. James Walker

m. 2. Hauer

Julia (died 30 yrs +

m. 1. Freeland Thomp
son

Sadie m. John Wellman

son of Mitch Wellman

James

m. Julia Crabtree
dau Isaac C.

Vina Live on Hurricane

(d at about
25)

Lewis Akers

m. Amelia Robinson,

dau. of Billy "

and _____

Lived on Paddle

Cr. of Mill Creek

Children - 4

Burl, William.

A girl, Re. and 1 other.

lives below
Hubbards town.
Pulchard Rd.

~~Burl m. Amelia Frasier
da. of John and
— (William) Fra-
zier. Lived in Credo
for years~~

This family or some
of them moved to William
son

Mary Akers d. Single at
about 50. Lived with
her mother & d. there

Rev. Burl Akers.
d. at 84, about 1932
m. Amelia Frasier

Children - 4

John Akers. Huntington

~~Mrs~~ Lilly Akers

Minnie Akers

Lived at Credo.

Lilly m. Jack Moran
Lives in Callettsburg

Minnie 1.

Waxler

m. 2

Ford

She lives on
Chestnut St. & stays
with her dau.

Mrs. W. A. Anderson
Columbus O.

John Akers

m. Susan Thompson, dau
of James Thompson.

They lived on ^{Big} Hurricane
Children - About 8.

Nooma m Alvin Booth

Lilly m. Booth
bro. to Alvin.

Jemie m. Neal Frasier
Lived near Ft. Gay.
Several ch. living

William Akers
m. Maggie Phillips
He d.

John Akers
m. ——— Pack
He d.

Byrd Akers
m. Geo. Wellman
son of Nan Well
man & Morris "
of near Ft. Gay
Grace m. Rev. Wm. Lamb
United Baptist

Ezra Akers

Lived at Huntington

Vea m. John Beagle
Lives in Huntington

Noah Akers

b. Nov. 25, 1855 d. Dec. 1, 1949

m. Mary Walker, dau
of Wm. and Mary Tomblin
Walker, dau. of
—— of Ky.
on Rove Creek.

Children: 12

~~Wm.~~

Wm. David Akers
m. Rebecca Bartram
dau. Sam and
Mary (Scusson) Bar
tram. Lived at
Head of Hurricane
on Ft. Gay Road.
Seven children:
Ft. Gay Rb. 1

Mellie Akers - d. at 4

Lrusia m. Robt. Mead
son of Sam Mead.
Lived near Hub.
Bardstown

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Alice M. Charley Wellman
son of George and
Victoria Chafin,
dan. Thos. Chafin,
of Little Hurricane
In. Rhoda Billups
Alice is a widow
at Seolaville, O.

Marym. Roy Lambert
of Ceredo. Separated
Roy L. was son
of Taylor Lambert
now of Ashland.
Mary lives on
Walnut St. Kenova

Nannie M. Clyde Billups
son of Rev. Elliot
Billups of Ceredo
They live at Ceredo,
on Riverside Drive

Noah Jr.
m. Erie Barbra
dan. Sam and
Mary (Wasson) Barbra
They live on Broad
Hollow ^{back of} Cere
do

Amelia Akers

m. Charley Billups,
son of Gt Elliot
Billups & Mary
(Mc Corkle) Billups
Amelia is dead.

Minnie Akers. d. in infancy

Myrtle Akers

m. Charley Maynard
son of Bud
Maynard m.
Phebe Houchin
of Ceredo. All
dead but Myrtle
who lives at
Pottsmouth where
her 3 children
live.

Stella Akers - d. at
6 mos. (Stella)

Clary m. Alfred Hooser.
son of Henry &
Verna Sheens, dau
of Ambrose Sheen
m. Isabel Adams

Nathan Akers 1 dead

m. Vina Crabtree, dau.
^{James}
~~Isaac~~ Crabtree of
Big Hurricane.

Both dead

Seven boys & 2 girls

Hoe Akers,

m. Nannie Perry
Lives at Chesapeake
& has Bible

Jay Akers

m. Georgia Lambert,
dau. of George
Lambert, of Big
Hurricane All dead

~~3~~ 3 children
Some in Huntington
See Rev. Bill Lambert
of Huntington

James Akers—

m. "Dada" Young,
Died

John Akers 1 dead

m. Josie Pack,
dau. of —
She is at Hunt
ington

At last m. Johnson Thompson
who lived in H. Gay.

Two girls
1 m. Reynolds Frasier } of H. Gay
1 m. Wm. Bartram }

Nathan Akers Jr
m. Fay Galliger,
of Huntington. Both
~~dead~~ Live at
Hunbar, W. Va.
but her parents are
dead

Carmi Akers

m.
Live in Huntington

Ernest Akers

m.
Lives in Hunting
ton. Has children.

Verna Akers

m. s. Galligher
Lived in Hunting
ton.

^t
Verda ~~Smith~~

m. Smith
Live on Brandon
Road. He is
a sign painter

Robert Akers children were:
John, Burt, Steve, Bill & Burl
1 m.

The Hatten Family

Philip Hatten was the first of the name to buy land in Cabell Co. (now Wayne) 94 a. on Hatten Creek

Deed Bk 2 p. 115

April —, 1816, Samuel Hatten for \$50, deeds to Philip Hatten, 94 a., on Hatten's Creek

"Beg. at a lick and running up for quantity" — no other description.

Deed Bk 1 p. 116

May 19, 1810, Edmund Mc Ginnis, for \$240, deeds to James Mc Ginnis Jr., 80 a., situated "a mediatly on the bank of the great Guy-andoll river".

Beg. on the bank and running up

S. 9 E. 200 poles to a cor. of James Grays land
N. 81 E. 61 poles

N. 10 W. 200 poles (to) the river & down same to Beg.

Above Mc Gunnis land was a
part of the Savage survey, &
was probably on Guyan River
on opposite(?) side & above
Russell Cr. (See original deed)

The interesting thing is
that John Hutton was a witness
to this deed in 1810, and I
found no deeds to or from him.

Deed Bk 3 p 270.

Jan. 24, 1818, Edward and Elizabeth
Mc Carly of Hampshire Co., Va.,
for \$, deed to Samuel
Hutton, 100 a., on Sandy
River, about 16 miles from
its mouth, on N. E. bank
of Sandy River, off a place
known as the Round Bottom
& of Richard Trotters claim
who was entitled to six
hundred acres of land as a
sergeant and joint tenant
with John Savage and others
in a grant for 28627 acres
(This fronted on Sandy R.)

Hatten marriages Cabell Co.

Jonah Hatten m. Peggy Wallace
Aug. 8, 1811

Elijah Hatten m. Elizabeth Mc Ginn
Feb. 12, 1818 Stephen S.

William Hatten m. Rebecca Halley,
— — 1819

Malinda Hatten m. Jos. Barrett
Henderson Brunfield
March 5, 1828,

Solomon Hatten m. Affa Fuller,
bro. to Wiley March 6, 1834
lived on 4 Pole Stephen S.
on a farm.

Emily Hatten m. Wm. Ray
Feb. 14, 1833, Stephen S.

all to 1857.

" " 1865

Deed Bk 2 p. 22

1815, Asa Hatten
bought 69 a. on Gragston Cr.
of Augustin Hamron.

Deed Bk 2 p. 115, Philip Hatten sells
Samuel Hatten 94 a. on
Nallon Cr. 1816

Hatten Grants

Philip 1816 - Hatten Cr.

Samuel 1816 - Sandy R.

Samuel Sr, Elijah et al
1820 1821 (Part of
2000 a with others.)

Samuel Jr. 1825 - from
Wm. Spurlock et al
on Big Sandy.

William

Others - Elijah 1827 -
Grasslown Cr

Elijah from Daniel
Ruffner et al on
Hatten's Cr., 1836.

Cartmill H 1836 - Big Sandy

Wiley H 1836 "

Solomon H 1839 Buffalo Cr.

Edmund H 1840 Big Sandy

Solomon H 1854 - on
Old Ky. Trace - 50 a x
100 a.
See Deed Bk. 12 p. 526.

"on the old Kentucky Trace,
the head waters of one of the
forks of Four Pole and the Long branch."

Other Hatten's Gravelers

Jane & Philip, Hatten's Cr. 1821

William & — Big Sandy 1828

Elijah & Elizabeth et al

Pr. of Mc Ginnis Est. on
4 Pole 1839.

Geo. Hatten's Estate appraised

April 3, 1821, by

Samuel Barritt

Bartell Adams, Adm.

(Indicates Lincoln Co.)

John F. Hatten

Will Bk. 1 p. 190

Appraisement

May 21, ~~1830~~ 1836

by Isaac Handley

Levi Mc Cormack

Thos. Cartmill.

Hatten

Deed Bk 6, p. 211

June 25, 1836, Daniel and Elizabeth Ruffner of Kan. Co., (for & in consideration) of a court decree of "Circuit Superior Court of Law and Chancery," for Cabell Co., held April 1836, bet. Solomon Perry, complainant and Daniel Ruffner et als., defendants and Elijah Hatten, complainant against Daniel Ruffner, et als., ordered to convey to Elijah Hatten, land on the right hand fork of Hatten's Creek adj. land purchased of James T Watson - - - so as to include the ^{bottom} land at the mouth of the right hand fork of said fork, that the road goes up leading to Cabell's old salt furnace. etc., for \$53. ²²/₂₅

Hallen Cemetery

Geo W. son of Mr. & E. A. Hallen

d. May 24, 1862

Aged

notes from
"Autobiography of Amos
Davis Hatten," 1949
Webb City Missouri

Chapter I,
p. 3 "My ancestors, on my father's
side of the family, originally
came from England and
settled in the colony of
Virginia, and from that
time, all of them were born
in Virginia

My great-grandfather,
Samuel Hatten, the founder
of our branch of the family
in America, was born in
London, England. When a
boy he ran away to Ire-
land, where he remained
until a young man. See-
ing there was no chance
for a future in that coun-
try, he embarked for Vir-
ginia, landing at Alex-
andria. Shortly afterwards

he was married to Rosanna
Queen of Loudon County. He
served for three years in
the Revolutionary War, in
the Virginia State Line,
under George Washington.

His oldest son, William
Henry Hallen, my grand-
father, also served through-
out the war in the Con-
tinental Line. After the
war, they were employed
by Washington on his
estates along the Potomac.

At the conclusion of the
war, the State of Virginia
set aside all unclaimed
lands for soldiers and
sailors, who had served in
any capacity during the
war. Surveyors were sent
to locate these county
claims. Sometime between
1790 and 1800, one of

these land bounty claims¹¹⁰
for two hundred acres the
amount for full service,
was filed on by William
Henry Hatten, my gr. father,
and was located, at or
near the mouth of Whites
Creek. Shortly afterward,
a claim for one hundred
acres was filed by my
great-grandfather, Samuel
Hatten, and was located
in the Round Bottom
now Pritchard, W. Va.,
on the Big Sandy River.

These land warrants
were No. 1604 and 3627
respectively, and are now
on file, in the State
Land Office, at Frankfort,
Kentucky, along with
several thous and others,
Thus were these two
Revolutionary soldiers,

father and son, among the first settlers on the Big Sandy River, now in Wayne County.

Samuel Hallen was father of ten sons and a daughter, and after coming to the Big Sandy, they all acquired large tracts of land on the creeks and along the Big Sandy River, and became prosperous farmers.

William Henry Hallen was the father of nine sons and two daughters, who also acquired land in the Big Sandy Valley, and were all prosperous farmers. His fifth child was Milo Hallen, my father, who was born Jan. 25, 1829, near White's Creek. He was married to

Emeline Frances Newman,
March 14, 1858, and lived
on the Big Sandy River,
near the mouth of Whites
Creek until after the Civil
War, when they sold the
farm and purchased a
farm near the head of
Elijah's Creek."

I was born Sept. 7, 1857
near the mo. of Whites Creek,
on my parents original
home. I was one of
eleven children, ten of
whom grew to manhood
and womanhood, one
having died in infancy."

p. 6 my parents were both
Methodists One of my mother's
brothers was a Baptist
minister. Both parents
had good tempers. Mother
& very devoted to each
other,

mother Tall, good looking & the

I m. Miss Sadie Coyne,
daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Patrick
Coyne of Webb City, Mo.

Nov. 8, 1888. 3 children

Alvin Donald Hatten

b. March 25, 1896.

Geneva Lucille

b. Jan. 4, 1901

Arthur Coyne

b. March 3, 1904

My ancestors were
farmers, mechanics, or
merchants.

p. 9-10 Chap. 2.

He gives a vivid
description of early
schools

p. p. mentions Henry
Hatten

p. 11 - Says he saw
his gr. father when

n. 11 he was about 7 yrs. old He
died soon after that

n. 12 Gr. father Newman
d. during the Civil War.

Gr. mother Hatten was
a big woman, so
~~it~~ I called her "Big
Gr. mother."

Gr. mother Newman
was just "gr. mother"
or "malher".

Gr. gr. mother
Cyrus was "Little Gr.
mother"

n. 12-13 | She had a
cousin visit her from
England, who could
n't find anything here
as good as in
England. A good
story

Chap 3
Panic of 1873

n. 18 - Mentions a Cousin
Will Newman
Also mentions Peyton H.

n. 19
Mentions Sanford
Hatten

n. 21 - Mentions Asa Booth

n. 28 - Mentions 2 Brown
boys from Va

n. 72 Chap 13

Here he tells about
his children

His son Coyne d.

May 16, 193

Daughter Geneva

m. Harry Casley

June 16, 1928

They live at his
home & have 3
children

1. Sarah b. Jan 13, 19

2. Virginia b. Jan 11, 19

3. Michael b. Nov. 5, 19

Mr. H's wife
d. of heart attack
instantly Nov. 15, 1932

There is much in the
first part of this book
that I should copy

Geneva Gretchen Ferguson
m. Wm. Washington
I was born Oct. 8, 1875
m. June 3, 1896.
Daughter of Abraham Ferguson
and Indiana Hallen.
Abraham Ferguson (see confed.
army.)
b. July 27, 1838
d. Dec. 2, 1916
m. Dec. 5, 1865
Indiana Hallen
b. March 19, 1844
d. Jan. 7, 1940

The Ferguson Line
William Ferguson
b. Sept. 5, 1808
d. Aug. 1, 1875, at 67-11-3
m. ^{Lucinda} "Lucy" Vaughn, dau.
of Thomas Vaughn
b. July 22, 1830
d. Oct. 29, 1902, who Nancy

William Ferguson was
son of John Ferguson, &
who m.

John was son of Samuel
Ferguson.

Indiana Hallen was
dan. of Wiley Hallen,
b. Nov. 3, 1811

d. ~~March 8, 1907~~
d. May 10, 1891,
m. Sept. 5, 1832

Eliza Dixon,
b. Dec. 5, 1815
d. March 8, 1907

She was dan. of
Meredith & Sidney Dixon
of near Roanoke
on Goose Creek.

Sidney Dixon was
dan. of Elizabeth
Wilson who lived
to be 102 yrs.
old.

Wiley Hallen Sr. was ~~father~~
son of William ~~Henry~~
Henry Hallen,
m. Susie Flick, of
Dutch descent.

(My mother was gr. dan.
of Wm Henry & Susie Flick Hallen.)

Record in the Cabell County Clerks Office
of land bought and sold by Hattons between
the dates 1809 and 1842---v-H.

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Grantor -----	Grantee -----	date ----	key	acres -----	location -----
Savage land grant	Asa Hatton	1815	1-184	50	Gragston Creek
Savage land Grant	Asa Hatton	1810	1-18	160	Gragston Creek
Savage land Grant	John Hatton	1817	1-192	175	Sandy River Dean Bend
Samuel Hatton Jr.	Philipp Hatton	1816	2-115	94	Hatton Creek
Samuel Hatton Sr	Edmond McCartley	1818	2-270	100	Sandy River
Alex Catlett Jr.	Samuel & Benj. Hatton	1821	3-288	50	Release deed
Jas. Watson Atty.	Philipp Hatton	1821	3-369	160	pluse 400 Gragston Creek
Alex Catlett Jr.	Samuel Jr & Elijah Hatton	1821	3-365	2000	Tug Fork Big Sandy River
WM. Spurlock	Samuel Hatton Jr.	1825	4-63	225	Big Sandy River
Edmond McGinnis	Wm. Hatton	1826	4-227	100	Big Sandy River
Jas. Watson Atty.	Samuel Hatton Jr.	1827	4-305	70	Big Sandy River
Jas. Watson Atty.	Elijah Hatton	1827	4-311	250	Hatton Creek
Daniel Ruffner	Elijah Hatton	1836	6-211	200	Hatton Creek Clear title.
Jrsse Perry	Carpmeil Hatton	1835	6-378	60	Big Sandy River
Wm. E. Johnson	Wiley Hatton	1836	7-84	300	Big Sandy River
Wm. Hutchinson	Solomon Hatton	1839	7-254	80	Buffalo Creek
Philipp Hatton	Edmond Hatton (son)	1840	7-553	50	Big Sandy River
Jos. Newman	Philipp Hatton	1840	7-578	70	Gragston Creek
J.C.Watson Atty.	Philipp Hatton	1828	7-579	400	Gragston & big Sandy River.
J.C.Watson Atty.	William Hatton	1836	9-316	80	Big Sandy River
Chairity Vance	Thomas Hatton	1849	9-317	18,800	Mud & Little Coal-now Boone Co.
J.C.Watson Atty.	Elijah Hatton	1836	10-286	90	Lick Creek
Edmond McGinnis	Solomon Hatton	1854	12-296	100	Old Ky. Trace
Charles Lattin	Allen Hatton	1858	13-168	674	Main Fork of Mud Creek-now Linciln.
Edw. Gallagher	William Hatton	1872	17-475	14	Camp Creek.

Records in the Cabell County Clerk's Office
of land bought and sold by Hattons between
the dates of 1808 and 1842---V.H.

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Grantor -----	Grantee -----	Date ----	Key	acres -----	location -----
Asa Hatton	Augustine Dameron	1815	2-22	69	Gragston Creek
Samuel Hatton	Philipp Hatton	1816	2-115	94	Hatton Creek
Asa Hatton	Oneoiprus Dariel	1817	2-206	2	Gragston Creek
Asa & Phil. Hatton	John Murphy	1821	3-427	90	Hatton Creek
Asa & Wm. Hatton	John D. Gilkison	1828	4-453	200	Big Sandy River taken by judgment
Asa Hatton	Joseph Ewing	1828	4-503	50	Big Sandy River taken by judgment
Philipp Hatton	Wm. Vance	1831	5-43	160	Gragston Creek
Philipp Hatton	Peter Newman	1837	6-389	100	Gragston Creek
Elijah Hatton	J. W. McGinnis	1839	7-383	50	Guyandotte clear title
Elijah Hatton	Edward McGinnis	1839	7385	50	Guyandotte clear title.
Philipp Hatton	Edmond Hatton	1840	7-553	50	Big Sandy River
Philipp Hatton	Green Newman	1839	8-110	50	Big Sandy River
Francis H. Hatton	Timothy Adkins	1856	12-143	65	Mud River
Nancy Hatton	Edward Blankenship	1856	12-181	400	Mud River
Solomon Hatton	Edward Smith	1865	14-338	150	Fore Pole
Solomon Hatton	Lecretia Chatterson	1869	16-247	100	Fore Pole.

Early Hatten Marriages - Boyd Co., Ky.

Chester Hatten

m. Meda Perdue

1902 (20-a; 117-556)

F. H. Hatten m. Clara Skeens

1901 (19-a; 55-225)

Joseph Bascom Hatten desc. of Jonah
son of Jos. m. Hester Meek
1889 (10-a; 504-441)

Bing. Hatten

m. Nancy A. Thacker

at house of
Jno. C. Bulks 1861 (11-a; 130-138)

She 18.
Father b. He 22. Parents b. in Va.

H.C.
Mother b. She

Francis Marion Hatten 21, single
b. Lawrence Co. Ky

m. America E. Stewart

His Parents b. Va. Feb. 8, 1872; (4-a; 34-101)

Columbus
Hatten present at Ralph Stewarts She 19 b. Lawrence Co. Ky

also Alvin Stewarts m. Rosa Bell Burris

Feb. 8 1872 (5-a; 558-23)

Her father b. Va. mother Ky

James Hatten

m. Nancy Moody

Sept. 26
Dec. 13, 1872 (4-a; 254-)

Record incomplete

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Jasper Hatten of Wayne Co., 18, b. Wayne
Parents b. Wayne
m. Lucy Viers, b. Grayson,
Carroll Co. Ky.
Aug. 17, 1863 (1 1/2-a; 26-243)
Parents b. Ohio. in presence
of Hiram Davis, Sam Hatten et al

Vincent Hatten b. Wayne Co.
m. Catherine Thacker
see 22 b. Wayne Co.
July 12, 1862 (1-a; 194-
at house of Mrs. Calihan.
He 23. Single, Father b. Va. Mother Ky.

William Hatten Single 20; b. Wayne
m. Mary E. Dixon 16
May 13, 1872 (4-a; 110-135)
His Parents b. Va. She 16. Single
She b. in Greenup Co. Ky. Father Va.
also mother

Albert S. Hatten
m. Mary M. Cuning
ham
1897 (15-a; 435-202)

Emma Hatten m. Charles Lingler
1889 (9-a; 117-570)

Gertrude Hatten
m. Geo. W. Whipple
1888 (10-a; 292-341)

Helen Hatten He 21. Parents b. Va.
m. Jonas Fields, b. Russell Ky.
Aug. 29, 1865 (2-a; 178-435)
She b. Wayne. 17. Parents

Lucretia Hatten

m. Henry Chatterlou. He

Jan. 28 1869 (3-a; 212-391)

He & parents b. England
Both 21. She b. Wayne. Parents Va.

Melissa Hatten 21 b. Wayne also parent

m. J. F. Bancroft. He & 21
Parents b. England. ~~England~~

Jan. 1865 (2-a; 270-472)

He 24 b. Wooster, Mass. Parents U.S.

Maggie Hatten

m. Wm. Ramsey

1892 (13-a; 119-354)

Mary A. Hatten

m. J. C. Gunther Widowed. 36
in Ross Co. Ky. O. Father b. Tenn.

Sept. 1, 1872 (4-a; 172-ny)

She 19. Single. b. Wayne
Parents b. Va.

Maud E. Hatten

m. Jesse Cyrus,

1896 (15-a; 139-65)

Nannie Hatten

m. Louis A. Seyforth

Sept. 1, 1884 (8-a; 196-348)

Phebe Hatten (Widow of — Hatten)

m. Noah W. Foster

July 24, 1862 (1-a; 208-146)

In house of Phoebe Hatten
He b. Lawrence Co. O. 27.
Parents b. in O.

She widowed. Age 30. b. Va. Her
father b. O.

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Sarah Hallen

m. Jeremiah Thacker

Feb. 1, 1863 (1-a; 312-194)

At house of Geo. Keyser. He single 22

or Wayne. Parents b. Va. She single 18

All old ones to date

b. in Wayne
Parents b. Va.

Bible of Wiley Hatten Sr.
13 children.

Wiley Hatten was born
November the 3rd, 1811.

Eliza A. Hixon was born
Dec. 8, 1815

(Children)

Frances E. Hatten born
April the 15th, 1832.

Tabitha S. Hatten was
born December, the 15th,
1835.

Vincent Hatten was born
February the 28th, 1838.

Virginia Hatten was
born January the 11th
1840.

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Sidney E. Hatten was
born March the 31st, 1842.

Indiana Hatten was
born March the 19th, 1844.

Meredith Hatten was
born February the 16th,
1846.

Eliza Ellen Hatten was
born May the 9th, 1845.

Caroline M. Hatten was
born October the 12th, 1850.

John Wesley Hatten was
born May the 13th, 1853.

William Henry Hatten
was born October the 12th,
1855

Wiley Hatten (Jr.) was born
May the third, 1859

George W. Hatten was
born February the 22nd,
1862. d. at 2 months.

William Henry Hatten
was father of Wiley Hatten Sr.
His wife was Susie Flick.

They came from England

Amos Hatten lives at
Webb City, Missouri.

Mrs. Ethel A. Kelly,
about two miles up this
road, has the Hatten book

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Deaths.

Sidney E. Hatten died July 8th
1846

George W. Hatten died
May the 24th, 1862

Virginia Hatten died
August the 7th 1862.

Wiley Hatten Sr. died
May the 10th, 1891

Eliza A. Hatten died
March the 3rd, 1907.

Wiley Hatten Jr. died
about 2-3 yrs. ago. Write
Mrs. J. R. Martin, Kenova,
Rt. 1

James Monroe Hatten
son of Eliza E. (Hatten)
and _____ Pateet was
b. June 7th 1867. Died at
Rankin, Illinois, early
in the Fall of 1948.

He m. Mary
of Wayne Co.
& moved to Rankin, Ill
& both died.

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He had six children.
Two died at birth.
A dau. lives in
Chicago & is wife of
a doctor
Ellen M. Wm Alley

Frances E. Hatten
m. Brunfield
A dau. Mrs. "Ord"
(Molly) Porter) lives
in ~~Kenova~~ Kenova on
Chestnut St., near a
blue cement garage
on the left going
up. She lives on right.

Tabitha S. Hatten -
I believe she pulled
a fence rail over
herself & died about
5 yrs. old

Vincent Hatten

m. Caroline Thacker
They lived on home
farm here. They
separated. She died

3 boys & 4 girls

Alice m. Marion Cyrus
Lived at Whites Cr.

Angie m. Tom Johnson
Lived in Ceredo
Both dead

Grace
m.

Anna m. Charley Murray
Lived at Columbus

Meredith m.

Lived on ~~Ceredo~~
a farm below us
& died young.

Millon m.
Lived in Ceredo

A babyson — died.

Signey E. Hatten (girl)

Indiana Hatten

See Mrs. Bill Nunn.

Meredith Hatten

m. Ann Ralliff,

daugh. of
of Piketon, Ky
2 sons & 4 daugh.

See Mrs. Buel Simpson
Kenova (Daugh)

Also Kate (Mrs —
at Northcott Court
City.

Caroline M. Hatten

m. Gerard Adkins
Lived at Shoals of
12 Pole;

Vernon Adkins, a
son, Westmoreland

Edgar Adkins -
Huntington?

John Wesley Hatten

m. Lizzie Keyser,
daugh. of William
and Keyser
who lived on road
beyond Mrs. Nunn's.

William Henry Hatten

m. Florence Huxham,
daugh. of Henry and
Sarah Huxham,
of the Isle of
Jersey. They came
to America about
1863. They had 6
children. I am
Florence. Others
were

4. Victoria,
3. ~~Florence~~
2. Charlotte
1. Elizabeth
5. Harry, 6. Claude

Elizabeth m. Wm. Huxon
 One dau. Sadie
 m. Lewis Sanford
 Lived in West Hunt-
 ington

Charlotte
 m. Wiley Hatten II
 Both dead.
 Two children
 Edith m. Jno
 R. Martin

Claude, orphan
 m. Susie ^{Brian}
 Victoria Huxham
 m. Wm. Grubb
 Died years ago

Harvey m. Betsy
 Shoemaker
 Both dead.
 Lived on hill
 from Harvey town
 Claude
 m. Lou Stephens on
 Lived on hill
 from Harvey-
 town

Hatten Deaths - Wayne

Samuel Hatten

d. March 24, 1859, at 87.

Son of Saul & Sarah J Hatten
| Repl - Nancy Hatten
| Solomon?
- m. Eliza Dixon.

Wiley Hatten d. May, 1891, Son
of W. & S. Hatten. Age 80 ^{6 mo}
Wm. Henry & Susie (Flick) Hatten

Nancy Hatten

d. Oct. 15, 1856, at 80-6-15
1 By Geneva Nunn
Kenova R.R. 95

Repl Samuel H.
(Samuel Jr. ?)

Edmund Hatten

d. Sept. 22, 1854, at 36-9-2

of liver; son of Elijah and
Elizabeth Hatten

Elijah H.

Rumana Hatten

d. Oct. 21, 1880, at 47-0-

of J. B. Dan. J. Jarrett
and Polly Riggs

Louisa Hatten d. April 5, 1873,

of J. B., at 47, dau.

of Tally Hatten.

Philip Hatten d. June 18, 1872,
of gravel, at 85. Son of
Sam Hatten (Sr.) married

J^{no} W. ^{esley} Hatten

d. Oct. 23, 1894

at 41, Son of Wiley &
Eliza Hatten.

Ocela Hatten

d. June 14, 1902,

of fever, at 35, Daughter
of Sol & Nancy Staley.

Thos. J. Hatten

d. June 6, 1896, of
Dropsy. Son of

Brother & Margaret
Hatten

Mary Hatten

Judith Hatten d. Jan. 2, 1920
at 53

Daniel V. ^{iers} Hatten d. July 21³¹,
Fathers 1923, of T. B. at 60.

Son of Samuel K. Hatten.

Margaret Nicholas Hatten

d. April 2, 1923, at 86
of old age. Widow. Daughter

Emaline Hatten

d. Aug. 5, 1925, of Paralysis,
at 89 Widow
Rufus Lester

U. S. Hatten d. Nov. 15, 1929

at 76. T. B. Son of
Melvin Hatten. Widower

Ann Hatten d. 3-14-29, at
84. Old age. Dau.

m. Merida Hatten Richard Ratcliffe.
Lived at Neal Widow
& later at Kenova

Sarah Hatten

d. Feb. 27, 1930, at 64

m. Jos. Hatten, Dau. Elias Childers
son Lemuel Hatten, Cancer of Uterus. Widow
Mrs. H. J. Chadwick

Joe Hatten

m. Sarah Childers d. Feb. 10, 1930, at 72
of hemorrhage cerebral,
Widower. Alva H. (son)

Paul M. Hatten

d. Oct. 18, 1930, at 33

Crippled since boy;

Son of Geo. W. Hatten

single Tommy Hatten

Nevada Hatten

d. May 2, 1938, at 46,

Daughter. Jeff. Masie

married

Herbert H

Mary L. Hatten d. 3-1-36

Wife of Tom.
Hatten of Docks Cr.

at 80. Daughter. Henry Huxam
married. Two children;

Fred & Ella ^{Geo} and ^{2 sons} Harry
m2 Mrs. Sallard

Oliver Hatten d. Dec. 21, 1935
at 81, of influenza. ^{Son} Dan

See Ceredo, 412, 114 & 115. W.
Madeline Perdue.
See Ceredo, 412, 114 & 115. W.
Jack Hatten. Widower
Mrs. Jake Ratcliffe
Ceredo.

Gertrude Ellen Hatten

Feb. 22, 1934, at 68
d. July 26, 1933, at 73.

Pneumonia,
of Dysentery. Daughter,
of Henry Silberson,
E. R. Romano

Cynthia Hatten

d. July 26, 1933, at 73.

of Dysentery. Daughter,

Louise Perdue.

married

Lottie H.
Mrs. Henry
Hatten

~~Emmons W. Hatten~~

Allen Monroe Hatten

d. Aug. 4, 1939, at

73, of Cancer. Son of
R. L. Hatten

Leander Hatten d. April 14, 1940,
m. Alma Napier at 83, Son of Milo
Hatten and Emaeline
Newman

Shelby Hatten d. Sept 17, 1944
at 5-8-8-1. of Liver
Son of Leander and
Alma Napier Hatten

John Emery Hatten
d. June 2, 1945, at
42-7-24. Accident.
Son of Marion Hatten
and Maryetta Cary
(Hatten)

Wiley Hatten d. Nov. 9, 1946,
at 87-6-6, of Hemorrhage
Son of Wiley & Eliza
Hixon Hatten
Widower.

Edman G. Hatten d. 5-31-48,
of Heart, at 57-1-22
~~Carpenter, Divorced~~
Son of Otto and
Ada Silkersen Hatten
married.

Census of 1850.

Wayne County.

184, 185¹⁸⁶, 207²⁰⁸, 219, 310, 311, 314, 316,
321, 328, 333, 334, 335, 345,

184- Wiley Hatten 40 \$2000 b. Ky.
Eliza (Wixon) 34 12 children
Thos. E. 16 b. Ky.

By Mrs. Florence Huxham
At the Wiley Hatten
home - 2 1/2 mi up
Sandy at a brick
near Gas Plant
Kenova - R.R.
Has Bible.

Susan 14 b. Va. m. Solomon Irons
Vinson 12 " m. Catherine Thacker
Virginia 10 " m. Elias Irons
Indiana 6 " m. Abe Ferguson
Meridith (m) 4 " m. Ann Rattliffe
Ellen 2 " m. Wm. Alley

185- Wm. J. Hatten 32 Raftsmen.
Mary A 32 b. Va.

Frances M. 13 (f) "
Julia A. 11 "
John 7 "
Joel 7 "
Susan 5 "
Sally 4 "
Margaret 3 "
Joseph Canterbury 40

186 - William Hatten 66 \$2000 b. Md.
Susan " 64

Miles 22 b. Jan 25, 1829.

Eliza ~~67~~ 79

Mary A. 13

Benj. 10

207 - Levi Hatten 28 b. Va.
Louisa 24 "

bro to Wiley who m. Eliza

208 - John L. Ziegler 37 \$4000
Susan " b. Pa.

And family

Bros to { Henson Hatten 22 b. Va.
Wiley Jr { Lemuel " 20
m. Sally Kelly

219 - Solomon Hatten 44 \$2000
Mary A. b. Va. 23 (Dau?)

John J. 15

Catherine 11

Sarah 9

Hester 8

Lucretia E. 3

Mary V. 1

310 - Cartmill C. Hatten 36 \$800
Margaret 30 b. Va

Eliza 9

Elizabeth 8

Sarah F. 4

Enoch Johnson 7

311 - Edmund Hatten 36 \$500
Mary J. 20 b. Ky

Harriett 2

John Strahan 25
b. Unknown

Miriam Peery 11 b. Va

314 - Philip Hatten 62 \$1000
Jane 60 b. Md.
Philip 18 "
Jane 16 "

Richard Johnson 6

316 - Elijah Hatten 58 \$600 b. Va
Elizabeth 5-2 b. Va

Martha 26

Strother 19

Minerva 14

Samuel 12

Nancy J. 17

321 - Allen Hatten 30 b. Va.
Elizabeth " 23 "
Ellen 6
Sarah F. 4
Malinda 3

328 - Samuel Hatten Jr. 35 \$1000
Sarah 26 b. Va.
Frances 8
Malissa 6
Jasper 4
Holliver 2

333 - Samuel Hatten Sr. 76 \$4500
Nancy (Campbell) 70 b. Va.
Nancy Turman 12 b. Ky
James Thomas 27 b.
Not known.
2nd wife.
m1 - wife d.

334 - Warren Hatten 27 b. Va.
Phoebe " 23 "
Hiram 4
Helen F. 2

335 - Cynthia Hatten 38 b. Va.
Alvin 23 "
Frances 21 (f)
Samuel 13. "
Evaline 11 "

130
345- Lorenzo D. Hatten 35 \$850
Mary " 20 6.00
Miriam 1

Hatten

Appraisal of Geo. Hatten's Estate
 March 5, 1821, by Phebe Hatten
 James Snodgrass was his widow.
 Thomas Demison
 Samuel Barrett

Evidently Geo. Hatten lived
 in what is now Lincoln County
 He had a considerable amount
 of personal property

- 1 6 cows & calves
- 1 Grindstone
- 1 Geog. book
- Tin cans
- tea pot (Tin)
- Coffee "
- Dutch oven
- 1 Walnut Table
- 1 - 500 reed
- 1 - 600 "
- Churn
- Spinning wheel
- ax (chopping)
- cleaver
- 1 Barshear plow cross
- Shovel
- Loom
- 1 Kettle & 2 hooks
- 1 matlock
- 1 Pickling table

Among those bidding:

- Joseph Hallen
- Jacob Bragg
- John Adkins
- James Hallon -
- Joseph Barrell
- Barlett? Adkins, Adm
- Samuel Barrell "

John F. Hallen No other
Hallen estates
July Court 1836, appraisal
by Isaac Hanley
Levi McCormick
Thomas Cartmill

He had very little.
1/2 interest in 1 yoke cattle
" " " " "
" " " " "
" " in a wagon & log
Cham

The Anderson Land
his own hall in
settlement for \$33.50 (1/2)

In settlement of his estate
Wm. Hallen, Adm. overpaid
his appraisement (\$84) by \$181
He paid notes to Wm. Cartmill
and Wm. Cyrus & Wm. Hull, Cash
To Matthew B. ...

& Lewis
Johnson

Early Land Grants to
Hattens

- (1-184 Jan 2, 1817, 50 a. to Asa Hatten
1-18 Dec 3, 1810, 160 a. to ~~Isaac~~^{Asa} " "
1-192 May 4, 1817, 175 a. To John "

Surveyor's Record

Vol 1 p 18~~4~~ - Dec. 3, 1810, on
Gragston Creek, Beg. "about
80 poles below the first
big forks", crosses the
forks. Mentions a wolf
pen - For ~~Isaac~~^{Asa} Hatten.

~~Vol 1 - p 18~~4~~ - For Asa Hatten~~

Vol 1 p. 18 - For Asa Hatten
Dec. 3, 1810, 160 a. Not
^{definitely} carefully located in descrip-
tion.

Vol. 1 p. 192 - For John Hatten
May 4, 1817, 172,

Beg. "at a sugar tree
standing on the bank
of Sandy River, at the
upper end of the Round
Bottom." "on the military
"

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It extends To Solomon Peries
(Perry's) Branch, and reached
Sandy River, at the Lower
end of his farm
All Land Grants.

See two deeds at end of
Ferguson data

Deed Bk. 3 p. 288

June 13, 1821, Alex Callett Jr.
gave a T. D. to Samuel
Hatten, on two negro boys
etc., for a debt of 241 65
etc.

Deed Bk 3 p. 365

Oct. 15, 1821, Alex Callett Jr.
sold to Elijah Hatten
& Samuel Hatten Sr. &
a large number of others
2000 a., etc.

Deed Bk 3 p 369

March 7, 1821, James J.
Watson of New York, sells
to Philip Hatten, for \$400.
two tracts, on Grayston Cr.
& Hopkins tract.

near the forks, adj. Joseph
Newman & also Rudolph
Hooser, 160? a., & 400 a.,
two tracts

Deed Bk 4 p. 63

April 22, 1825, William
and Frances Spurlock, for
& Wm. & Sarah Morris,
\$, deed a., to
Samuel Hatten Jr. in
the Round Bottom, etc
(see further)

Hatten Marriages

Jonah Hatten m. Peggy Wallace
Aug. 8, 1811,

Elijah Hatten
m. Elizabeth Mc Simms
Feb. 12, 1818
Stephen S.

William Hatten
m. Rebecca Halley,
— 1819.
Jos. Barrett.

Polly Hatten
m. Ignatius Turman
April 8, 1817

Malinda Hatten
m. Henderson Brum
field
3-5-28
Solomon Perry

Solomon Hatten
m. Affa Fuller.
March 6, 1824
Stephen S.

120
Emily Hallen

M. Wm Ray,

Feb. 14, 1833

Stephen S

All to 1850 +

The Vaughns ^{my mother Robert Vaughn}
East Lynn

I was b. May 8, 1925. My great
gr. father was William Vaughan.
He lived at East Lynn and
was station master for the N. &
W. R.R. when they first came
there. He married Mary? Napier
Some of their children:

Emmer m. Laban Knutler

They live in Kenova,
next to the hill, one
street below the under-
pass. Her husband
is N. & W. Ticket agent.

Robert Vaughn

m. Norma Ferguson,
daugh. of Rev. James Fer-
guson who lives in
the Left Fork of
Little Lynn Creek,
about 4 miles above
East Lynn. Inquire
there. He is 93 yrs.
old.

Other Bros. & sisters were:
a dau. Lige m.

Cynthia m. Waller Goen of
Mingo Co. She is living

Lucian Vaughan —
m.

Lives at East Lynn.

John Vaughan

m.

Lives in Parkersburg.
Is a freight conductor
Parkersburg to Kenova
on B. & O. R.R.

My father was
William Alonzo Vaughan
b. July 2, 1899

See also

C. W. Osburn
Lucian "

On Clarks:
Mrs. Sterling Cole
Annulda Grazer
(Leander F. of

m. Vada Clark, dau.
of James Peyton Clarke;
m. Neva Parsons,
dau. "Whis" (the
Parsons

Son of James Peyton V.
m. Mary Ann Fry

Five Halls Westman - Paul A. son of C. W. Parsons

Hatten Addresses

Mrs. Ida Cyrus Rutherford
410 1st St. W. Credo

Floyd Cyrus, Rt. 4, Kenova
about 8 miles out Family Bible On
Millard Cyrus, " Sandy.
Jemmy " "

All children of
Marion and Alice Gertrude
(Hatten) Cyrus

My grandfather Cyrus
was Joshua Cyrus & Elizabeth
Cyrus.

Our grandparents - Hatten
was Vinson and Catherine
Thacker Hatten.

Mrs. Florence Hatten, lives
about 3 miles above Kenova.
Has Family Bible of Wiley Hatten

Levi Hatten b. April 14, 1876.
/ son of Levi & Catherine (Roth)
Only child Hatten & gr. son of Wm &
Susan Hatten
P.O. 821 - 23rd St. Kenova.
At home generally.

b. Wade Ferguson

m. Ethel Napier,

daur. Thos. &

Napier, son
of Robert & Polly

Cashum Napier

Live on Millers Fork

2. above 3 miles above
Boolen.

c. Cleveland Ferguson

m. Alice Clay, dau.
Live

on Simms Cr., Ohio.

on a branch

called Straight Br.

now Willowood, O.

d. Harma Ferguson,

m. Robert Vaughan.

She was burned

& died leaving

two children:

Polina Vaughan

about 26-7

m. Harry Cox of Va.

Lennie Vaughan

about 38
m. Peyton Clarke

son of Peyton C. S.

Son of Abner

Clarke of

Virginia of

East Lynn

(See Jesse Clarke

East Lynn)

e. Tom Ferguson, about
19 when he died

m. Mary Frazier,
daugh. of Albert and
Frazier of
Lick Creek

f. Nora Ferguson

b.

m. Emery Belcher,
son of "Hop" Belcher
of Tazewell Co. Va.
who came here
about 40 yrs ago-
1909-10

They lived with
me. No children.

Hatten Addresses Cont.

Lemuel Hatten

1230-15th St., Kenova

Son of Samuel Hatten

m. Vesta West Hatten

Grandson of Lafayette and
Carrie Ferguson Hatten

(~~Life~~).

Gr. grandson of ~~Lemuel~~?

Mrs. Levi (Hattie) Hatten

821-23rd St.

da. of Jno. Wm Irons

& Fannie (Harrington)
Irons

Bernard Hatten (Not present
Delaware, O.)

Has Family Records & Book

Frank Hatten, Huntington

See Phone. Works at P.O.

See on Saturday.

Jack M. Hatten

1616 Carlew Ave.

Ashland

Has photo stat of
early Hattens to 1902

Wm. S. Hatten b. Feb 14, 1888
m. Sadie (Lamore) Hatten, b.
in Iowa,

Son of John Oliver Hatten
and Anna (Burnette) Hatten,
of Middletown, Ohio, ~~Pa~~

My address 615 E. Armour
St., Kansas City, Mo.

Grandson of John &
Nancy Hatten. Lived
about the Round Bottom
on Sandy R. John Hatten
went to Missouri. He
d. Fall of 1914. My bro
Dr. Chas Hatten, Nevada Mo.
has records. I had two
other brothers Fred &
Bert Hatten. Fred lived
in Sheldon Mo., & d. at 19
Bert lived in Kansas
City Mo. d. Aug. 3 1937.
at 66. Never lived here

Mrs. Geneva Numm

Kenova Rte. 75 - 2-3 mi out

My father was

Abraham Ferguson d. 1916
who m. Indiana Hatten,
daugh. Wiley & Eliza Nixon
Hatten. My gr. father
Ferguson was William
Ferguson & Lucinda Vaughn
Wm. Ferguson's father was
Follow Rte. 75 out of Kenova
or from Veterans Hosp
about 3 mi out. from
Kenova & farther by way
of Veterans Hospital. Come
to forks of 75 &

Polly Ferguson who
m. Ezekiel Lambert, was
a ^{sister} to Abraham's
father

Lloyd Hatten b. Sept. 28, 1893,
son of Joseph and Sarah Hatten
Grandson of Lemuel & Lucy
Hatten. Lemuel lived on
Miller's Fork.

My address is 682 E.
Second St., Chillicothe, Ohio.

Joseph & Sarah lived
at Kenova. Died there.

Buried at Hockes Cr.

in Skeen Cemetery on
top of hill from Highway
about $\frac{1}{4}$ off Rt. 75, on
the Sandy Road. I m. Victoria
Stump. No records

Scott Hatten, Kenova.

803 12th St. Bus to
To above.

Vernon O. Adkins.

3630 Piedmont Rd.

Huntington

In Westmoreland.

Take Westmoreland Bus.

My father was Gerard R.
Adkins (d. about 1940) m.
Caroline Hatten, dau. of
Wiley Hatten & Ediza Wilson
Hatten.

Girard Adkins was a son
of Washington and Lucy (Perguson?)
Adkins. Children:

Girard

"Koss" Adkins, Single
Drowned at Hunt
ington. Fell off a
raft when I was
a boy

"Six" m. ~~Jim~~ P
m. 1. Sam Davis
He d.

m. 2. Jim Purzell
He was mur-
dered in a
fight at Genoa

Leroy Mays, son of Wm.
Mays & Jennie Flynn ^{Mays}
Barboursville

m. Thelma Cyrus, dau
of Floyd & Fannie York
Cyrus. both living at
Cyrus. Marion Cyrus
Floyd's father in
Alice Hatten

See John Mays, B'ville

Mrs Floyd Cyrus, about 5 miles
from Prichard, W. Va. Rl. 2.
toward Wayne 12 mi. away,
~~8~~ miles from Kenova

Floyd's father was Marion
Cyrus, son of Joshua &
Elizabeth Cyrus Joshua
was a bro. to Abraham Sr.
See or write B. B. Cyrus
Rl. 2, Prichard, W. Va.
Go up Sandy to Cyrus
Station & inquire for him

Mrs. Noah Hatten

Wheelerburg, Ohio.

Noah was son of Thomas
and Mary (Burke) Hatten of
Prichard. Thomas is a
son of Strother Hatten,
grandfather of Frank Hatten
He has the Bible.

Mrs. Chester A. Hatten
Kenova Rl. 1

He is son of John Wesley
Hatten gr. son of Wiley & Edger
Hatten.

Clyde Smith b. Oct. 12 1910
Lavalette Rk. 1 - $\frac{1}{4}$ mi up
Beech Fork.

Son of Gallie and Lydia
(Shannon) Smith.

Grand son of Wm. Shannon
& Jane Hatten Shannon, sister
of Philip Hatten II? of Gragston
Cr (Rt. Prichard)

Columbus S. C. Hatten

b. Aug. 7, 1864.

I live

above

Hubbardstown

$1\frac{1}{2}$ mi on

Big Hurricane Cr son Dwight Hatten

Perdus
were of Wise Co.

Prichard, W. Va

m. Laura Perdus
dan. of Thos. & Cynthia
Booth Perdus &
he son of Wm Reeder
Perdus killed in Civil War.

My father was Niles &
Emaline Newman Hatten,
dan. of Peyton & Polly
Cyrus Newman. They lived
Elijah's Creek

My gr-father was Wm. Hatten
I don't know who

324-11th Ave.,
Ph. 23545
See Bernard Hallen,
Rt. 2 Delaware, Ohio.

Samuel Hallen and his son,
Samuel Hallen Jr. both served in
the Civil War. He came here as
a Redemptioner.

He m. in Loudon Co., Va. (Leesburg
is C. H.)
Queen

He was b. in 1728. Came to
America at 14, m. about
1739.

His children: - 10 boys & 2
girls. Four of them settled in
Wayne Co. & 1 near Lexington Ky.

Samuel Jr.
m. Nancy Campbell

Philip
m. Jane Caldwell (Cardwell?)

Elijah
m. Elizabeth McGinnis

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William Hallen

David Hallen

Settled near Lexington Ky

Mary Hallen

m. Effingham
Lived on Catlets Creek

Big Upright Station
324-11th Ave.
Nov. 26, 1949

I was b. Dec. 29, 1884.

Samuel Hatten Sr. was a private in the Continental Army. He is buried on the farm that Samuel Hatten Jr. was allotted for service in the Revolutionary and Indian Wars. He ~~bought~~^{got} this farm about 1800, and is located on Big Sandy River about 1 mile south of Prichard depot, about 100 yds from the river. The County road is near it.

Samuel Hatten Sr. was b. in England in 1728. He d. near Prichard in 1839.
(Frank or Waller Hatten).

He m. Rosanna Green, and lived on Washington's Plantation, Loudon Co. Va., near Alexandria, ~~on~~ ~~or~~ near the Potomac River. He lived in Loudon Co. from 1743, and remained there until 1792. He and some of his sons then went further west to Romney Hampshire Co.

and staid seven years. Then
he and two of his sons,
Samuel Hatten Jr. and Elijah
Hatten came to the Big Sandy
Valley, and ~~took~~ looked
over the land, and then
went back to Hampshire Co.
for some reason, and re-
mained there. Rosanna
died in Loudon Co., before
he left. He came here at
a very advanced age.
He then returned with his
sons: - Samuel Jr., Joniah,
Elijah, Philip, a few years
later, ^{about 8 yrs} William came and
settled further down the
river in a brick house
built by his son, William
Hatten Jr. David Hatten came
about 10 yrs. after the
original ones, or two yrs
after William came. David
Hatten moved to ~~the~~ a farm
near Lexington, Ky. One of
his descendants, Joe or John
Hatten worked for the Hagan
Tm Co. about 10 yrs ago

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Jonah Hatten

m. Mary Smith, dau. of
Jack Smith and

(See an article on Hattens
about July 1947; wife
Mrs. Mamie Hatten Thacker,
and Mrs. Maud Hatten Cyrus
Buchanan, Ky.)

Jack Smith came in
with or about same
date.

Jonah Hatten had a
son Jonah Jr., and a son
Joseph Hatten, a dau. named
Lummie Hatten m. Hellen

William Hatten came here
about 1815, y
m. Rebecca Haley, near Kenosha
in 1819.

Elijah Hatten
b. d.

m. Elizabeth McGinnis,
d. Edmund "
He served in the War
of 1812. He lived on
Elijah's Cr. about a mile
^{East of} below Prichard. He lived
about $\frac{1}{2}$ mi. up Elijah's
Cr. His wife drew a
pension after his death.

Their children:

Brother Hatten, Edmund
Hatten, Samuel K. Hatten
Martha Hatten, Nancy Jane
Melvina Hatten, Minerva
Hatten, Mary Hatten.

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Strother Hallen

m. Margaret Paul,
said to have been b. &
raised in Pulnam Co.
They raised their family
on Davis Br. of Elijah
Cr. about $\frac{1}{2}$ mi.
above the original
home. These children
were Frank, Thomas
Paul, Ruth, and
a little girl burned
when young.

Edmund Hallen

m. Mary (Smith) Hallen
widow of Jonah Hallen.
Ulysses Hallen, decd.,
was a son.

She m. 3. George Gilkerson
a son Matthew
(Bud) Gilkerson
who d. 8-10 yrs. ago.

Martha Hallen

m. Christian

Minerva Hallen

m. Henry Winchell

Sons - Henry, Kemper,
daughters -
Millard, etc., Myrum,
Laura, all dead.

Samuel K. Hallen b. 1831
d. m. N.H. 2
m. Frances Viers, 1904
b. at
d. Steuben
ville O.

Oliver Hallen b. Sept. 1, 1860
d. Aug. 10, 1934

Daniel V. Hallen
b. Sept. 4, 1862
d. July 21, 1920
(my father)
m. Doug L. Strother
raised about

Hubbardstown,
dan. of Robt. D. and
Mary Elizabeth Livingston
brother. from 4-5
miles back of Louisa,
They probably came
from N.Y.

Children of Daniel Hallen
Virgil C.

m. Daisy Dean,
dan. of Wm. Dean
and Lyda Hallen
Dean, dan. of
Philip Hallen Jr.
m. Rheunama Riggs.
2 boys & 2 girls

Samuel Hallen

b. March 21, 1889

d. July 10, 1889

Maxie L. Hallen

b. Dec. 12, 1889

m. Ann Faouch
Live in Huntington

Lucy Hallen b. Nov. 18, 1894

d. Dec. 10, 1896

Leah Hallen b. July 10, 1897

m. Maier Howsley
Live in Los Angeles
Cal.

Claude Hallen b. Oct. 6, 1906

suicide d. Sept. 30, 1911

(all)

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Nancy Jane
m.

Downey

They left here.

Melvina Hallen

m.

Cumpton
lived in Ky. across
from our original
home.

Mary Hallen

m.

Bradley
They moved away.

Philip Hatten 62

Jane Cardwell

Children:

Philip Jr. m. Rheunham Riggs

Lived on adj. farms
to the originals. Lived
on Gragston Cr. where
his owned 1000 a.

Children:

Howe Hatten

m.

Went to Muncie.
Solci

Carp Hatten

m.

Settled on
Sandy. Large
family.

Edmond - Went
west

Samuel ("Tack")

Went west

Jane Hatten

m. Billy Shanno
got a part of
the 1000 a. & the
large family.
Went on Shierffe
bond & broke

Eliza Hallen
m. Geo. Hilkeyson.
son of Geo. " "
a Built tomb
for self & wife
He (Geo. Sr.) was
a seller with
Sam Hallen Sr.

Possibly others.

By Walter Scott Adkins

B. March 25, 1887

My father was Jeremiah Wellman Adkins and Elizabeth Ann Childers, dau. of Green Childers.

Jeremiah Adkins was a son of John Adkins (Blackhead) who m. Bettie Childers, ~~cousin~~ sister of Silvan's father

Evermont Adkins

m. Angeline Morrison,
dau. of James Morrison Sr.
They lived on Strungtown
Br. about $1\frac{1}{4}$ mi up.

Children:

Izetta Adkins

m. Amos Adkins,
son of Benj. Childers,
who m. Nancy Bias,
~~dau.~~ ^{sister} to Samuel
Bias

Addie Adkins
m. Waller Scott Mc
Cutcheon,

Julia Adkins
m. Clifton S. Bias,
son of Thos. A.

Thomas Adkins
m. Ida Childers
No children

Hezekiah Adkins
m. "Lense" Keyser,
dan. of
Sister to ~~Tag~~ Vic
Keyser whose father
was a bro to
Tag.

Roy Adkins
m. Nora Childers,
dan. Benj. & Polina
(Ind. 100 000)

"Mack" Adkins (Mc Hurston)
m. Childers, sister
to Ben Childers &
Irluan

Elijah Adkins
m. Melissa Curtis.

He was son of
Children: - ~~the~~

Mary Ann Adkins
m. Ellet Adkins

son of
America m. Alex Mc Comas,
Blacksmith.

Hester Adkins
m. Pressley Adkins
son of

Martha Adkins
m. John Shellon

Hezekiah Adkins
never married

Lee Adkins Sr.

m. Cynthia Ann Adkins,
dau. of "Riner"
Sherd Adkins.

Elijah Adkins

m. 1

McComas

2 children

Herbert

Lola

m. 2 Susie Varnum
sister to Jeff
Bowen's wife.

—— m. Allison Stephens

—— m. Wesley Stephens

The Hattens

died march 11, 1951

I was born June 13, 1868
my father was Noah Burk
my mother was Parthena Hatten,
daw. Samuel Hatten Jr.
who m. Campbell.

Their children in part were
Parthena, Jonah, Allen, etc

Parthena m. Noah Burk.

They lived on Sandy River
about a mile above what
is now Prichard (Round
Bottom).

my bro & sisters were
Samuel Burk
m. Elizabeth Hensley

Mary Burk
m. Fred Gilkerson,
son of John Gilkerson
m. Mary McSwirley
of Ky son of Jno D. Gilke
Julia Burk son
m.

Nannie Burk
m. Ulysses Hatten, son
of Edmund and
" Hatten.

Add Burk
m. John Compton,
Lived in Ky., on Sandy,
12-13 mi up, 2 & 3 mi
above Richard (Buckham-
nan)

Julia ~~Bur~~ Burk

m. Burk

Queen Burk

m. Burk

All

Jonah Jr. m.

Allen m.

(See Sam Burk at Portsmouth
Mr. Hatten will know,

my first husband was
Thomas Hatten b.

d. June 5, 1896.

He was son of Strother
Hatten m. Martha Paul
Strother Hattens' father
was Samuel Hatten Jr.
m. Elyse

I m. 2 Fred Gilkerson

b. Jan. 20 1879

Son of John D. Gilkerson
and Mary McSwirly

Gr. Son of John Gilkerson

Ben Blake / Richard W. G.
Nov. 29, 1949
son of

Henry Blake of Fayette Co
m. Lucinda Brumfield, dau
of Millon Brumfield
m. Clara? Hines

They lived about 3
mi up Whites Cr. Later
at Centerville 6 mi. up
West Br. was bro. to
Millon.

My uncles & aunts

Ben Brumfield

Wirt "

Jimerson "

Anthony (oldest)

Lucinda

Emaline m. Geo Martin
Died at Huntington

Luella m. Hense Jones
Lived on Buffalo

Malinda m. Dick Ward
of Beech Fork.

& one more. (Write him)
My ancestors came from Ohio.

Hallen Cemetery (Burk now)
about 1 mi. S. of Richard
In memory near road on
hill 50 yds.

Samuel Hallen Sen^r who
died Aug. 20, 1839, in the
111 year of his age

Benjamin Dean

Born

May 10, 1761

Died

Jan. 29, 1846

Infant

son of

Jacob & E. Dean

Born 1848

John H., son of
Jacob & Elizabeth Dean

Born April 15, 1829

Died Nov. 30, 1852

Elizabeth Dean Wife
of Jacob Dean

b. Nov. 19, 1809

d. June 12, 1870

Joseph Dean

Born Aug 1, 1841

Died July 25, 1898

John Lett

Co 1

9 W. Va. Inf.

John Erwin (Smith)

son of

L. J. & Karen Smith

Aug. 15, 1854

#1 year.

Mary Wife of

Benjamin Dean

Born Born

Sept 27, 1762

Died Oct. 7, 1838

Allen Hallen

Born Nov. 20, 1818

Died Aug. 27, 1903

Elizabeth, his wife

Died Sept. 1863.

Samuel Hallon (Jr.)

Died March 24, 1858

Aged

87 years

1858
87
1771.

Nancy Hallon

Died Oct. 16, 1856

Aged 82 yrs. 2 mos.
& 24 days.

Noah Burk

Born

Dec. 25, 1816

Died

June 17, 1882

Parthena Burk

Born Feb 17, 1827

Died
July 6, 1894.

Wrote 2 unmarried ladies
Elizabeth Hallon

Buckhannon Ky.

Descendants of Joseph who
descended from Jonah Hallon

The Gulkerson Cemetery
(About 200 yds. of N. & W
Rt. at Pritchard)

Geo. W. Gulkerson

Died Jan. 7, 1854

Aged 28-8-24

Margilla dau. of

G. W. & Eliza Gulkerson

Died Aug 30, 1854

Aged 5 mos. & 23 days

Hiram Davis

April 1, 1831