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There are, among many other items, five interesting letters written to and from another cousin, Edwin Terrell 1848-1910 (Ambassador to Belgium 1889-1893), San Antonio, Texas. During this period when Edwin was Ambassador, Edwin became acquainted with Joseph Henry Terrell b 1863, Keswick, England. Joseph published in 1904 the best Terrell book on the English Terrells. It appears that Edwin and Joseph exchanged information on Terrell genealogy for both American and English Terrells.

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Introductory Note

The materials from which the following pages have been compiled were collected in detached scraps during the past forty odd years, as duty of busy living permit, without any systematic effort, and are here thrown together in such form as will, it is hoped, prove interesting and acceptable to the descendants and near relatives of the Compilers, and to other branches of the Terrell Family.

Doubtless some errors have been made in names and dates, and in tracing family descent and connections, but these inaccuracies we apprehend will be found mostly to have grown out of the defective and meager character of the information upon which we have necessarily had to depend, and are especially attributable to the frequent duplication of Christian names, an old family custom, which has caused much confusion and difficulty in the preparation of these notes.

In as much as no traditional or genealogical history of the Family has heretofore been written to our knowledge, the results of our efforts in this direction are submitted without further apology in the belief that they are worthy of preservation as well as deserving of careful extension and ultimate publication in a more enduring form of print for distribution among our kinfolk and those who bear our family name.

William Henry Harrison Terrell

Robert Williams Carroll

Lynch Moore Terrell

Nomenclature

Origin and Meaning of the Name Terrell

I have been much interested in the nomenclature of our family and its diversified forms of orthography. Besides gratifying my curiosity as to the origin and meaning of our name, my researches have developed some valuable facts bearing on our ancient family history. The following summary of these researches, I think deserves a place here:

In that excellent work Lowe's "Patronymica Britannica" I find grouped together the names of "Terrell, Tyrrel, Turrell, Turrold, and Thorold", and then follows this interesting bit of history:

Thorold----- A Teutonic personal name of great antiquity which has given rise to a family widely spread and much varied in the spelling and pronunciation, the principal forms being Tyrell, Torel, Turrell, Tourrelle, Torill, Tourle, Turl, etc. It comes to us from Normandy where Turolde was one of the Preceptors of William the Conqueror, and his Grand Constable at the time of the conquest. The name of Turolde occurs in the Bayeux Tapestry, designating one of their ambassadors dispatched by the Norman Duke, Earl of Ponthieu, and it is supposed that the Turolde there represented was the Grand Constable. This celebrated man gave his name to the town which he was founder, viz: Burgess Thoroldi, now Bourgtheronde a few miles Southwest of Rouen. In Doomesday we find a Gilbert Filius Turolde among the tenants in chief of the counties of Worcester, Hereford, Cam ridge and Warwick; while an Ilbert Filius Turolde held a like position in the second named shire. Whether these were sons of the Grand Constable does not appear. This seems probable, though as there are many tenants called Throldi in that record, it is not positively certain. Under Essex, appears one Walterus Tirelde, who is by

some supposed to be the Walter Tirel who shot Rufus. But Thorold was also a distinguished name among the old Norse and the Anglo-Saxons. Thorold, of Buckenhale, was Sheriff of Lincolnshire in 1051. The Thorolds of Marston, in this Shire, Baronets, claim descent from that personage. For this Mr. Shirley, (in "Noble and Gentle Men"), thinks there is no evidence or authority, although he admits the very great antiquity of the family, dating to the reign of Henry I." (A.D. 1100.)

The same work contains a list of 14 names of different orthography, viz: "Terrell, Tirelde, Tirel, Turrell, Turrold, Turoidi, Turl, Tyrrel, Torel, Tourelle, Torill, Tourle, Thorold, and Thoroldi". But this is not so remarkable, when we remember that, according to Allibone, the name of Shakespeare has been spelled in published books in 25 different ways.

In Simpson's "Derivation of English Names", I find that the name Tyrrell was of Norse origin, and that its primitive was the patronymic of a Norse Viking, who came to France about A.D. 99, and settled in the Province of Normandy, granted by Charles the Simple to the Norse invaders. The orthography in Norse was Darrell, but with the softening of the old Norse to Norman-French the name became Tyrrel, or Tyrrell, and in that form crossed into England with the Normans under William the Conqueror.

In Arthur's "Etymology of Family Names", the names Terril and Terrel are stated to have been derived from "The Little Tower" and were local surnames, the word "Tower" being defined as a place of defense derived from Tor, (Gaelic and Saxon), Tour, (French), and Twr (Welsh), a heap or pile, applied to conical hills, and to round buildings for strength or security.

Ainsworth's Latin-English dictionary gives the word in both languages, thus: "A tower—Turris. A small tower—Turricula."

In Lower's "English Surnames", I find Hollingshead copy of the roll of Battle Abbey (A.D. 1066) in which the name of Tirell and Torell appear. Again in the same work, there is, in a list of "Surnames derived from Christian Names", this line — "Turrold or Turrel. (Thoroldi)", which the author says he selected from Camden's list of Surnames "formed of such forenames as are now obsolete, and only occur in Domesday Book and other records of ancient date"; and also in a list of "Local surnames derived from places", I find "Torr, a Tower". And in another list of "Latinized Surnames, the same authority given "DeTurri—Towers, DeParvi Turri — Torel, Tirel."

The history of English surnames as written by the most patient nomenclatures, leaves no doubt as to the Etymological derivation of Terrell from Tower, be the orthography as it may; and that the name was transplanted from France and more anciently from Norseland, seems to be equally as well established.

In Webster's Unabridged Dictionary, Terrell is defined as an absolute noun, derived from Terra (Latin) meaning the earth. And Chambers further defines Terrel as "A magnet of a just spherical figure, and so placed that its poles, equator, etc., correspond exactly with those of the earth.

In France, Terrail was the family name of the renowned Knight, the Chevalier Bayard. Ail is Gaelic adopted in French as in Barrail, equivalent to el or ell in English. Therefore when the name Terrail is rendered in English it becomes Terrell. The name is yet extant in France. A few years since the death of M. Ponson DuTerrail, a well known and voluminous author of fiction, occurred in Paris.

As applied to places Tirol gave the name of Tyrol to that romantic mountainous country lying on the French and Swiss frontier.—Terrel—a Spanish town in Aragon, at the confluence of Guadalquiver and Alhambra Rivers.— Tirrell's Pass, in Ireland,

previously noticed in these papers.

In this country we find Tyrrell—an old County in North Carolina named for its ancient proprietor, Sir John Tyrrell. Terrell County in the State of Georgia named in honor of Doctor William Terrell, an eminent citizen and Congressman. Terrell, a flourishing young city in Kaufman County Texas, named for Captain Robert A. Terrell, an old pioneer of that State.

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In Ireland the name of Terrell, anciently Toril, was derived from Tor, signifying Tower, though it has never been claimed that Terrell was originally an Irish name. Jocyem, in his “Origin and History of Irish Names and Places”, says that Tower “was pretty common as forming part of names” of persons and places, and cites the barony of Tirerrill in Sligo, which was corrupted from Tir-Orilolls by a slight change of orthography. The Parish of Tyrrells, in County Down, was originally Tahroels, meaning the house of St. Riaghal, or St. Regulus.

Cromwell’s “Army List of the Roundheads and Chavaliers”, contains the name of Thomas Terrill, captain of the 48th Troop of Horse, belonging to the command of Colonel William, Earl of Bedford, A.S. 1642, and also the name of Thomas Turrel, Lieutenant in Lord Robert’s Regiment—same year. The orthography and the date are suggestive of th4e transition going on from Terril, Turrel, etc. to Terrell, but all of the authorities referred to show very plainly that there have been no greater changes in our

family nomenclature and orthography, if as great, than have occurred in almost any other old English name of Norman extraction. In our branch the orthography now is frequently Terrill. The old pronunciation was Tyrrell or Tirrell, but as now constructed it is Terrell, giving the “e’s” the long sound and accenting the first syllable.

William H.H. Terrell

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The Physical Type and Personal Characteristics of the Terrells

From my acquaintance with members of the Terrell Family, and from information derived from others, I have prepared the following statement of the general physical type and leading personal characteristics of the members of the branch of the family to which I belong, and more particularly applicable to preceding generations.

The men as a general thing were well built, many of them stalwart, comely of feature, and of gentlemanly bearing. They were active, energetic, tolerative, genial and sociable; steadfast in their friendships, warmly attached to their relatives of the blood; of moral and sober habits, and exemplary members of society. They were of good courage and intelligence, not particularly ambitious for public honors or the emoluments of office, nor ostentatious in worldly display, and to a fair degree successful in the vocations of life in which they embarked.

Complexion fair; hair the various shades of brown from light to dark, with occasionally the reddish or "sand" tinge, eyes blue or gray; height ranging from six feet down to about five feet ten inches; temperament sanguine nervous; and gifted with a goodly portion of personal magnetism. The above applies to males.

The females were of the same general type, of about medium height, good forms, graceful carriage, large and expressive eyes, luxuriant hair, many of them noted for pure complexions, and often thought to possess beauty far beyond the ordinary lot of their sex.

Of course, through the crosses of blood by marriage, there have been many variations from the foregoing general description which cannot here be enumerated, but the foregoing specifications, it is believed, are not overwrought or inconsistent with a fair

and just general estimate.

The older stock were prolific, and their family records indicate that there were no bachelors, (with probably one or two exceptions), and that they observed with considerable faithfulness the scriptural injunction to multiply and replenish the earth. David Terrell, Senior, had twelve children, of whom seven were sons. My great great grandfather, Henry Terrell, First, had 10 children, of whom five were sons. My father, John Harrison Terrell, had seven children of whom six were sons. My Aunt Maria Boyle Hobbs, had eleven, eight of whom were sons. My Uncle, Williamson Terrell, had eleven children, seven of whom, were sons. My Uncle Arch Allan Terrell had eight children, of whom three were sons, and my brother, John Allen Terrell, had twelve children, six of whom were sons.

Henry Terrell, Second died at the age of seventy-six; Richard Terrell (Uncle "Dick") at seventy-five; Grandfather John Terrell at thirty-nine; Grandfather John Terrell at Thirty-nine; Uncle Zachariah Terrell at eighty-two; Uncle Richardson Terrell at forty-seven; my father John Harrison Terrell at sixty-five; Uncle Arch Allan Terrell at sixty-eight and Uncle Williamson Terrell at sixty-eight. Uncles Williamson and Arch and my father and mother died on Sundays.

William Henry Harrison Terrell

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A List of all Wills Proved to the Name of Tyrrell (With It's Variations) in the Prerogative Court of Canterbury---1383-1700.

Date	Surname	Christian Name	Country	Refere nce
1431	Tyrell	Richard	Herts & Surrey	14 Luffenas
1470	Tyrrell	Sir Wm.	Essex	32 Godvn
1477	"	Sir Thomas	"	31 Wattys
1494	Tyrell	John	"	19 Vox
1507	"	Humphrey	"	26 Adeane
1507	Teryll	Sir Robert	"	33 "
1512	Tyrell	Sir Thomas	"	21 Petiplace
1513	Tirell	Beatrice	London	18 "
1524	Tyrell	Elizabeth	Essex	19 Cromwell
1540	"	John	"	17 Alenger
1539	"	James	Suffolk	19 Cromwell
1540	"	Sir John	Essex	25 Alenger
1547	Tirrell	John	Kent	49 Allen
1549	Tyrrell	Humphrey	Essex	44 Populwell
1551	Tyrell	Sir Thomas	Suffolk	23 Bucke
1554	Tyrill	John	Ship	7 Moore
1556	Tyrrell	Thomas	Essex	25 Ketchyn
1557	"	William	"	53 Wrastley
1557	"	John	Suffolk	6 Noodes
1562	Tirrell	Lady Ann	London	28 Streat
1563	Tyrrell	Henry	Wilts	32 Chayre
1564	"	Agnes	"	29 Stevenson
1566	Tirrell	Richard	Essex	31 Crynes
1568	Terrell	Walter	Devon Babington	16
1569	Tyrrell	William	Surrey	24 Sheffield
1570	"	Charles	"	15 Lyon
1574	"	Sir John	Suffolk	26 Martyn
1576	"	Edmund	Essex	33 Carew
1580	Tirrell	John	Surrey & Kent	26 Arundel
1585	"	William	London	4 Windsor
1585	Terrell	Phillip	Cambs.	34 Brudenell
1588	Tyrrell	Giles	Wilts	34 Rutland
1596	Turrell	John	Southampton	26 Drake
1599	Tyrrell	Henry	York	83 Kidd
1600	Tirrell	Thomas	London	21 Wallopp
1600	"	Eustace	Norfolk	24 "

Date	Surname	Christian Name	Country	Reference
1603	Terrell	Richard	Wilts	9 Bolein
1604	Tirrell	John	Surrey	3 Harte
1606	"	Sir Edward		13 Stafford
1608	Tyrole	Avarius		1 Windebanck
1608	Tirrell	Richard		45 "
1609	"	Thomas		22 Dorsey
1609	"	Francis		86 "
1610	"	Ralph		52 Wingfield
1615	"	Edward		23 Rudd
1616	Tyrrell	Henry		49 Cope
1616	Terrill	"		87 "
1617	Terrell	Robert		81 Weldon
1620	Tyrrell	Charles	London	33 Soame
1620	"	Thomas	Exeter	90 "
1623	Tyroid	David		52 Swan
1626	Terrill	John		10 Hele
1627	Terrill	John		85 Skynner
1629	Tirrell	Catherine		31 Ridley
1632	"	Edward	London	85 Awdley
1633	Tyrrell	Sir Timothy	Bucks	19 Russell
1638	Tirrell	Thomas	Surrey	79 Lee
1641	Terrell	William	(Original will only, not registered).	
1643	Tyrrell	Thomas	Camba	23 Crane
1645	Terrell	John	Sussex	27 Rivers
1647	Tyrrell	Elizabeth	Bucks	79 Pines
1647	Tyrel	George	Essex	195 Pines
1647	"	Sir John		199 "
1648	Tyrrell	Joan	Cambs	26 Essex
1648	Terrill	William	Warwick	73 "
1648	Tyrrell	Sir Robt.	Suffolk	119 "
1649	Terill	William	Somerset	42 Fairfax
1650	Tyrrell	Edward	"	82 Pembroke
1650	Tirrell	William	Devon	209 "
1651	Terrill	Henry	Kent	100 Grey
1652	Tirrill	William	Berks	153 Bowyer
1654	Tyrell	Vincent		279 Alchin
1654	"	James	Suffolk	279 "
1656	Tirrell	Timothy	London	314 Berkley
1656	Tyrrell	Robert	Middlesex	317

Date	Surname	Christian Name	County	Reference
1656	Tirrell	Sir Edward	Bucks	334
1656	Terrell	Francis	Surrey	360
1656	Tyrell	George	Suffolk	426
1657	Terrell	Richard	Somerset	226 Ruthen
1657	Tyrell	William	Suffolk	447
1658	Terrell	Thomas	Norfolk	168 Wotton
1659	Turrell	Thomas	Suffolk	405
1659	Tirrold	Ann	Norfolk	271
1659	Terrill	Peter	Southampton	508
1660	Tirrold	Elizabeth	Warwick	300
				Nabbs
				Refere
1662	Terrell	John	Burks	43 Laud
1662	"	"	London	53
1662	Tyrrell	Henry	Surrey	92
1663	Tirrall	Maria	London	86 Juxon
1667	Tyrrell	Michael	Somerset	138 Carr
1670	Tyrrell	Charles	London	15 3 Penn
1670	"	Francis	Rutland	30
1671	"	Tobias	Bucks	Penn 137 Duke
1673	Tyrell	Robert	Middlesex	118
1673	Terrell	William	Surrey	Bye 96
1674	Tyrrell	Robert	Norfolk	" 65
1675	"	Timothy	Bucks	Bunce 20 Dycer
1676	"	John	Essex	58 Bence
1676	Tirrall	Richard	Burke	106
1677	Terrald	John	"	" 25
1677	Terrell	Robert	London	Hale 120
1679	"	"	Berks	Hale Ill King
1679	Tyrell	Thomas	Essex	112
1680	Terrell	Elizabeth	Surrey	" 52 Bath
1680	Terrill	Thomas	Middlesex	112
1681	Tyrell	Charles	Suffolk	" 157 North
1684	Terrald	John	Berke	95
				Hare

1685	Terrill	Edward	Bristol	49 Cann
1685	Tyrrill	Bridget	Bucks	144 “
1687	Terrill	Thomas	Gloucestershire	143 Foot
1687	Turrill	Nicholas	Kent	157 “
1691	Tirrill	John	Devon	73 Vers
1693	Terrill	“	Wilts	166 Coker
1694	Tyrrell	Charles	Bucks	109 Bucks
1695	Terryll	Arthur	Pts (abroad)	33 Irby
1695	Tirrell	Timothy	London	106 Irby
1700	Lturell	John	Oxford	1186
				Noel

1642	Terrill alias Marditch - Edith		Wilts	74
1653	Tyrrell “ Mardish - Richard		“	Campbell
1678	Tirrell “ Mardridge - Richard		“	291 Brent
				19 Reeve

Consistory Court of London.

1661 to 1700

1530-1539	Terrell	William		69 Stokesley
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1551	Tyrrell	John	Walbrook	Reg. 2.fo. 47
1667	Terrollo	Thomas	Aldgate	“ 9 “ 92

Extracts from the records of Caroline County and Cedar Creek, Virginia, Meetings, Society of Friends, respecting the Terrell Family.

12th, 3d mo., 1739. (The organization of the meeting)-----“and David Terrell are appointed overseers of this meeting.”

11th, 6th mo., 1739 (At Cedar Creek)-----David Terrell-----
-----, or either two of them, are appointed to attend the yearly meeting of Friends at Nansemond as representatives.

7th, 8th mo., 1739. Made up by Friends L 4.10 for value due for building Cedar Creek meeting house. David Terrell 9s. 2d, Henry Terrell 9s.2d; total L 4.10s.od.

7th,4th mo., 1740-----and Henry Terrell (of Caroline County Meeting) appointed to advise with a disorderly member of that meeting.

7 mo,4th mo., 1741. David and Henry Terrell-----, or either two of them, appointed representatives to quarterly meeting at White Oak Swamp in Henrico County,

8th.6th mo., 1741, At the request of Friends in London,. England, Friands here in Caroline and Hanover have bestowed their bountys as they found freedom, which is as followeth; ----- David Terrel (the largest) 10s.; Henry Terrell 6s.; total L 2.3.5.

12th, 7th,, 1741. David Terrell and -----overseers of Caroline County Meeting, desire that ----- may be appointed in their room, which is thought fit by the Friends of the meeting.

4th, 6th mo., 1742. The account of Friends sufferings brought to this meeting are as followeth:-----for priests wages. From Henry Terrell 4 leather

chairs and two rugs, value L 2.5.0. From David Terrell 1 feather bed, etc, value L 3.12.0.0 out of a total of L 16.7.6.

13th, 9th mo., 1742,-----and Agatha Terrell appointed to inquire into the clearness of Ann Cheadle regards to marriage engagements.

9th, 5th mo., 1743. The account of Friends sufferings brought in this year from militia fines from David Terrell by distress L 4.2.6. From Henry Terrell cow, calf and 16 sheep, value L 4.14.0. From Henry Terrell (for church rates) cow and calf, value L.1.10.0 (out of total of L 34.0.0).

10th, 1st mo., 1743. Henry Terrell requested our certificate to the monthly meeting in Henrico County, signifying his unity with Friends and clearness in relation to marriage.

3d, 6th mo., 1744 Amount of money raised by Friends of this meeting for necessary uses as followeth, viz: David Terrell 5s., Henry Terrell 5s. (Total L1.15.0), account of Friends suffering brought in this year from militia fines, fines L-1.22s; Henry Terrell 1 bed tick and bolster with 6 lbs. Feathers, value L2.0.0.; Henry Terrell for church rates 1 feather bed and furniture, value L6.4.0d.

10th, 9mo., 1744. David Terrell appointed overseer, Caroline County Meeting, in room of -----. There being a meeting lately settled in the upper part of Louisa County (Camp Creek) Charles Moorman and Thomas, his son, were appointed overseers of said meeting.

8th, 10th mo., 1744.-----and Sarah Terrell appointed to inquire into the clearness of -----as to marriage engagements (David and Henry Terrell appointed to attend marriage).

11th, 8th mo., 1746. Whereas there is a meeting settled at Fork Creek, Louisa County, it is thought fit that Francis Clarke and-----be appointed overseers thereof (Francis Clarke, son of above, married Christian Stone, 4th, 10th mo., 1746, certificate signed by David Terrell, David Terrell Junior and Agatha Terrell.

14th, 3d mo., 1748. David Terrell and -----desiring to be relieved as an overseer; Henry Terrell and ----- appointed in their room.

11th, 12th mo., 1748/9. David Terrell, Junior requests certificate to the meeting at Green Springs in Louisa County in relation to marriage.

11th, 9th mo., 1749 “David Terrell, Junior and wife accepted members of this meeting.”

8th, 7th mo., 1750 Amount of suffering brought to this year for church rates so called are as followeth: Henry Terrell, by distress, Ls.2/0; David Terrell, by distress, L1.5.0; out of total of L8.12.0.

9th. 12th mo. 1750 Sufferings (properly for militia fines): Henry Terrell, by distress, to value of L4.0.0 (out of a total of L15.0.0.) (Perhaps David Terrell was now too old for military service).

15th, 7th mo., 1751 Micajah, Henry and Henry Junior signed a marriage certificate.

15th, 1d mo., 1752. Christopher Clarke, son of Francis Clarke of Green Spring Meeting Louisa County, married Elizabeth, daughter of Nicholas Stone of Caroline County. David and Agatha Terrell; Francis, Christian, and Ursula Clarke signed the certificate.

11th, 7th mo., 1752. Ordered by this Monthly Meeting that Henry Terrell receive the tobacco at the hands of Thos. Turner, of King George County, which was left for the

use of Friends by our deceased Friend, Elizabeth Duff, and to give said Turner bond to idemnify him, etc.

8th, 8th mo., 1752. David Terrell appointed overseer in place of -----

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11th, 11th mo., 1752 David Terrell requests our certificate to Friends at the Hawfield or Cain Creek or elsewhere, signifying his unity with us, which was reasonable, etc.

12th, 5th mo., 1753. ----- appointed overseer in place of David Terrell. David Terrell appointed on a committee.

12th, 1st mo., 1754. Micajah Terrell and Sarah Lynch, both of Albemarle County, publish their intentions of marriage the first time. Nicholas Stone and John Cheadle are appointed to make the necessary inquiry into the clearness of Micajah Terrell and report to our next meeting. Anne Moore and Mary Moorman to inquire into the clearness of Sarah Lynch and to report to our next Monthly Meeting.

9th, 2d mo., 1754. It appears by those that were appointed to inquire into the clearness of Micajah Terrell and Sarah Lynch that they are clear and therefore are left at liberty to proceed and the said Micajah Terrell and Sarah Lynch publish their intentions of marriage the second time. Chas. Moorman, Wm. Haley, Jane Haggitt and Rachel Moorman are appointed to attend the marriage and report to our next Monthly Meeting. The marriage certificate is dated 10th, 2d mo., 1754 and signed by David Terrell, Agatha Terrell, Charles Lynch, Sarah Lynch, Chas. Moreman, Chas. Moorman, Jr., Thos. Moorman &c.

13th, 4th mo., 1754. Chas. Moorman reports that the marriage of Micajah Terrell and Sarah, his wife, was orderly &c.

11th, 5th., 1754. Henry Terrell requests that Friends should choose some other Friend to act as clerk to this Meeting in his stead. This Meeting appoints Thos. Cheadle, in the room of Henry Terrell, also appoints David Terrell, Jr., to act as clerk at Camp Creek and Wm. Stanley as clerk at Cedar Creek in the absence of said Cheadle (the Monthly Meeting being held at these places in rotation with Caroline County). Benj. Harris, Thos. And Chas. Moorman, appointed to treat with Henry Terrell, son of David Terrell, concerning his disorderly walking.

13th, 7th mo., 1754. Those appointed to treat with Henry Terrell, Jr. gives account that he is sorry for his outgoing and desires to be under the care of Friends. Christopher Clark, son of Francis Clark, petitions for a certificate to Friends at P.D. (Pee Dee) in North Carolina, setting forth his unity with us. (Granted at next meeting).

10th, 8th mo., 1754. Friends at South River, in Albemarle County, petition that they may have a meeting established among them.

12th, 10th mo., 1754. Francis Clark petitioned for a certificate for himself and family to Friends in North Carolina. Bowlen and Edwd. Clark appointed Overseers of the Weekly Meeting at South River and make report to our next Monthly Meeting.

9th, 11th mo., 1754. Benj. Clark appointed Overseer of Fork Creek Meeting instead of Francis Clark, Jr., Certificates of removal for Francis Clark and Christopher Clark and their families to Cane Creek North Carolina were granted. (Several others at the same time).

14th, 12th mo., 1754. Zachariah Moorman and Betty Terrell, also Charles Lynch and Anna Terrell, publish their intentions of marriage the first time.

11th, 1st mo., 1755. Above parties all reported clear. Sarah Lynch petitions to this Meeting for liberty to sue a man for a just debt, which was granted. Chas. Lynch

requested of this Meeting for liberty to sue for a just debt, which was granted.

13th, 10th mo., 1754. Micajah Moorman, son of Thos. Moorman of Louisa County, Susanna Chiles, daughter of Manoah Chiles, certificate signed by Henry Pleasant, Miller and Anna Terrell and by Thos. And Rachel Moorman. Bety, daughter of Henry Terrell of Caroline County and same day, Chas., son of Chas. Lynch deceased of Bedford County, Md., Anne Terrell, sister of Bety, certificate signed by Henry, David, Henry, Jr., Thos. Sarah Agatha, Mary and Miller Terrell and Pleasant and Micajah Terrell and Sarah Lynch and Thos. And Rachel Moorman &c.

13th, 12th mo., 1755. Accounts of Friends suffering brought into this Meeting secured from David Terrell L5.0.0., from Henry Terrell L6.0.0, out of a total of L23,1 S.

13th, 10th mo., 1755. Robt. Cobb, of Bedford County Md., Mary Terrell, daughter of David of Caroline County, certificate signed by David and Agatha Terrell, Henry Terrell, Pleasant Terrell and Henry and Thomas Terrell.

13th, 3d mo., 1756. David Terrell petitioned to this Meeting for liberty to sue Wm. Harris, of Bedford County, for a just debt. After consideration he was granted the liberty. _____ and _____ are appointed to treat with Henry Terrell for not attending Meetings and other disorderly practices and report to our next Meeting.

14th, 2d mo., 1756. John Stone, Son of Nicholas of Caroline County, Md., Lucy, Daughter of Joe Clark, of Louisa County certificate signed by David Terrell, Jr.. “Anne Terrell D.T.”, Ursula Clark, Thos. Chas. Serd and Chas. Jr., Rachel, Mary and Elizabeth Moorman.

13th, 3d, 1757. Christopher Clark, son of Micajah, Md., Milla, daughter of

David Terrell, certificate signed by David, Henry, Micajah, Pleasant, Agatha and Sarah Terrell, Mourning Clark and Zachariah Moorman.

12th, 11th mo., 1757. David Terrell and Christopher Clark had a dispute and a committee appointed to treat with them.

8th, 4th mo., 1758. Said committee reported good satisfaction and said Terrell condemns his faults and is sorry he hath occasioned so much trouble among Friends, David Terrell, Jr. persisted In a law suit contrary to the advice, of the Meeting and lost his case.

11th, 11th mo., 1758. Henry Terrell, Jr., son of David Terrell, disowned for disorderly practices. (The other members of the family on Committee about this time as before.).

9th., 9th mo., 1759. Thomas Terrell disowned. Henry Terrell requests to be released from being overseer. Amount of money ordered to be raised by the Yearly Meeting for special object. Henry Terrell 2/6 d; total raised by Carolina County Meeting L 2,3,9 and by Camp Creek Meeting 18 S.

11th, 7th mo., 1760. The friends appointed to treat with Micajah and Henry Terrell reported satisfactorily and they were continued under the care of friends to manifest their future conduct and sincerety therein.

13th, 2d mo., 1761. William Terrell, a Public Friend (a Minister) from South Caroline in Fredericksburg Township produced a certificate from that Monthly Meeting bearing date 14th, 12th mo., 1760 which was read In this Meeting and B.H. is appointed to draw up a certificate for him, the said Terrell directed to the Meeting from whence he had the above one and produce It tomorrowing after Meeting for approbation and signing (done).

9th, 4th mo., 1768. Henry Terrell, Jr. disowned (returned In 1768) for his "disorderly practices" (dancing &c). John Davis and David Terrell appointed to secure the land on which Camp Creek Meeting House stands .

9th, 7th mo., 1762. A certificate of removal, granted Micajah Terrell to the Meeting In Bedford County.

11th, 9th mo., 1762. Christopher Clark disowned for acting contrary to the rules of our Discipline, as per complaint of overseers of Camp Creek Meeting 8/5/64.

11th, 12th mo., 1762. Pleasant Terrell disowned for marrying contrary to discipline (returned in 1768).

10th, 11th, mo., 1765. Benj. Clark, son. of Francis Clark of Louisa. County married Elizabeth Price of same County. The only family names among the signers is Milly Clark.

13th, 12th mo., 1766. Sarah Terrell disowned. 11th, 4th 1767----- appointed to join woman Friends in treating with Sarah Terrell wife of David, on account of her daughter marrying out.

9th, 4th, 1768. Pleasant Terrell requested to be taken under the care of Friends (received 6 mo.).

9th, 5th mo., 1767. Committee to treat with Sarah Terrell released; Friends being satisfied on that account.

14th, 5th mo., 1788. Henry Terrell, son of Henry. requested to be received in membership (received in 7th mo.).

9th, 7th mo., 1768. Pleasant Terrell and David Terrell appointed on Committee (after an absence of six years apparently).

11th, 2d mo., 1769. Henry Terrell appointed on Committee to visit the Fork

Creek Meeting. Francis Clark, Jr., son of John, of Fork Creek Meeting disowned for marrying out.

11th, 3d mo., 1769. J. Davis and David Terrell wrote to this Meeting "their action" as a committee and were continued.

8th, 7th mo., 1769. Pleasant Terrell appointed Overseer of Caroline County Meeting. (David frequently appointed on committees).

9th, 12th mo., 1769. Henry Terrell appointed on committee to investigate Camp Creek Meeting and charges against Thomas Clark, Sr. and John, his son, and Thomas Clark, Jr., son of John. (The two latter were disowned for worldly practices; also Edmond Clark, son of Thomas. Notices to them signed by David, Henry and Pleasant Terrell).

17th, 3d mo., 1772. Edward Terrell (son of David, Junior or second -----R. W. Carroll), married Mary Johnson, daughter of James, David and Sarah Terrell signed certificate. Benjamin Terrell removed to South River, Meeting. 9th, 5th mo. 1772. Report of Friends suffering at Camp Creek. David Terrell L1.10.0 ("Old" David Terrell died about 1759; this David was his son----- --R. W. Carroll).

13th, 2d mo., 1773. Thomas Terrell and wife (Rebecca) and children received into membership (the former a reinstatement); Pleasant and Henry Terrell appointed on important committee.

Concerning Joseph Newby.

At a monthly meeting held in Caroline County 12th, 6th mo., 1756 Joseph Newby's certificate from the monthly meeting Pequimous, N.C. was read and well approved of bearing; date 5th, 5th mo, 1756. (Note: Greshorn Perdue seems to think that James Newby was instrumental in the conversion of the Clarks, Moormans, etc. to

Quakerism, but it is evident he was mistaken---R. W. Carroll.).

At our monthly meeting hold at Cedar Creek 14th, .of 4th 6th mo.,1761, our worthy friend James Newby from North Carolina visited us at this meeting, whose religious visit was very satisfactory.

Extracts from Minutes of Camp Creek.

19th, 1 mo., 1749. David Terrell (son of "Old" David-----R. W. Carroll), of Caroline County married Sarah Johnson, of Louisa County. Among the signers were David and Agatha Terrell. Sarah Lynch, Boling Clark, Christopher and Penelope Clark and Charles, Thomas and Charles, Jr. Moorman.

16th, 4th mo., 1750. Whereas Sarah Lynch, sometime passed, requested to be taken under the care of Friends which is (now) complied with.

18th, 11th mo., 1751. Christopher Clark's request for a certificate in relation to marriage is ordered him. (This was to enable him to marry a Friend).

Extracts from the Monthly Meetings of Women Friends Held Alternately at Cedar Creek, Camp Creek and Caroline.

Ann Chiles appointed clerk 14th, 9th mo.,1754.

14th, 12th mo., 1754. Zachariah Moorman and Betty Terrell and Charles Lynch and Anne Terrell published their intentions of taking each other in marriage the first time. Sarah Ballard and Ann Chiles were appointed to make the usual inquiries and report.

11th, 12th mo., 1755. Report was satisfactory and intentions of marriage published second time.

10, 5th mo., 1755. Sarah Terrell, Ann Lynch, Ursula Clark and others were received as members of our Society. 10th, 12th,1755. "We have a good account of the

marriage of Robt. Cobb and Mary Terrell".

10th, 12th., 1757. "Agatha Terrell openly declared that she was not one of us."

13th, 4th mo., 1759. "Ann Chiles appointed to visit Sarah Terrell concerning her not attending monthly meetings by reason of affliction and to know whether she is willing for another overseer to be appointed in her place."

9th, 6th mo., 1759. "Ann Chiles in appointed overseer in the room of Sarah Terrell".

13th, 9th mo., 1760. Ann Terrell disowned for marrying by a priest.

8th, 8th mo., 1761. Sarah Terrell Overseer.

12th, 6th mo., 1762. Micajah Terrell and his wife having removed from amongst us, we think it proper to provide them a certificate and in order thereto we appoint _____ and _____ to inquire into the character of Sarah Terrell and report.

9th, 7th mo., 1762. "The Friends appointed (as above) being in a clear account" and a certificate was ordered for her.

12, 2d mo., 1764. Ursula Terrell disowned.

Those appointed to treat with Sarah Terrell concerning her daughters marrying out report that she said she was in no ways consenting to the marriage.

Only fragmentary notes preserved from 1766 to 1787.

Sarah Terrell disowned 12, 1766.

Agatha, daughter of David, disowned 3d mo., 1767.

Jonathan Terrell married Elizabeth Hunnicutt 7th mo., 1766.

Caty Terrell, wife of Pleasant, received 2d mo., 1777.

Mary Terrell, daughter of David, disowned 3d mo., 1778.

Deborah Terrell (2d), wife of Micajah, produced a certificate from New, Garden; 6th mo., 1778.

Amy Terrell married Pleasant Cobb 6th mo., 1785.

Rebecca Terrell a Representative 10th., 3d mo., and every meeting to 9th, 8th mo., 1787 (and often afterwards).

Rhoda Terrell, a Representative 11th, mo., 1787 and 12th mo., 1791.

Mathew P. Terrell married Sally Moorman 5th mo., 1787.

Sally Terrell, a Representative 6th mo., 1788, 7th mo., 1789 and 6th mo., 1790.

Margaret Terrell, a Representative 1st mo., 1789.

27th, 2d mo., 1790. Rebecca Terrell is relieved from the services of overseer of Caroline County Meeting and Margaret Terrell appointed in her stead.

13th, 3d mo., 1790. Joseph Hargrove and Rachel Terrell appeared and published their intentions of marriage the second time. She appearing clear of all others they are left at liberty to accomplish the same according to good order when they see cause. Margaret Terrell and Rebecca Terrell are appointed to attend the marriage and report.

10th, 4th mo., 1790. (Report of above marriage satisfactory).

12th, 5th mo., 1792. Rebecca, Sally, Rhoda and Caty Terrell married.

11th mo., 1792. Caty and Margaret Terrell representatives from Caroline Meeting.

12th mo., 1792. Joanna Terrell, Representative from Genito Meeting.

1st mo., 1793. Margaret and Sally, Representatives from Caroline Meeting.

David Terrell (second) and Patty Johnson appeared and published their intentions of taking each other in marriage the first time.

3rd mo., 1793. (Above marriage reported to have been satisfactory).

2nd mo., 1794. It appears that Rhoda Terrell has so slighted the many advices of Friends as to go out in marriage contrary to the known rules of our Society _____ and _____ are appointed to unite with the men in preparing an essay of a minute of disunion against her by the next meeting.

13th, 9th, 1794. Robert Crew and Nancy Terrell published their intentions of marrying, etc.

11th, 10th mo., 1794. Caty and Sally Terrell Representatives. The marriage of Robert Crew and Nancy Terrell reported to have been orderly.

4th mo., 1795. Certificate from Henrico Monthly Meeting for Mary B. Terrell who has removed within our limits by marriage was produced and received.

Patty Terrell requests our certificate to join her to South River Monthly Meeting. (Committee appointed to prepare one).

10th mo., 1795. Joanna Terrell (daughter of Thomas Terrell; he the son of Henry and Anna Chiles Terrell.-----L.M. Terrell), a Representative from Caroline Meeting.

11th mo., 1795. Margaret Terrell, a Representative from Caroline Meeting.

4th mo., 1796. Sally Terrell, a Representative from Caroline Meeting.

4th mo., 1800 John Bell and Joanna Terrell published their intentions of marriage. Katy Terrell and Amy Cobbs (nee Terrell) appointed to attend same.

1800. Margaret and Sally and Mariam and Rebecca Terrell Representatives from Caroline Meeting.

1802. Sally, Rebecca and Mary Terrell , Representatives from Caroline Meeting.

9th mo., 1803. Timothy and Mary Terrell publish their intentions of taking each other in marriage.

10th mo., 1803. Abover marriage reported orderly conducted.

3rd mo., 1804 Joseph and Sally Terrell also Lemuel Terrell and Rebecca publish their intentions of taking each other in marriage.

5th mo., 1804. (Above marriages reported to have been orderly).

2d mo., 1805. Mahalah Terrell, a Representative from Caroline Meeting.

Margaret Terrell requests to be released from being Overseer of Caroline Meeting and Sally Terrell is appointed in her stead.

4th mo., 1806. Lemuel Terrell requests our certificate fro himself and family to Friends in Ohio.

6th mo., 1807. Robert Ladd and Mary Terrell publish their intentions of taking each other in marriage. Amy Cobb and Sally Terrell appointed to attend it.

1808. Sally and Mahala Terrell Representatives from Cedar Creek Meeting. 1808. Sally B. Terrell (daughter of Jesse Terrell by first wife who married her cousin Josepoh Terrell, son of Thomas Terrell----L.M. Terrell), Representative from Caroline Meeting.

1810. Elizabeth and Sally Terrell, Jr. Representatives from Caroline Meeting. Sally and Mahala Representatives from Cedar Creek Meeting.

1812. Sally Terrell and Mahala, Representatives from Cedar Creek Meeting.

11th mo., 1813. "Clark T. Moorman regards certain certificate of removal for himself and wife to Short County, Ohio, also Sally Terrell and family (her

children) t the same meeting.

1814. Sally and Elizabeth Terrell Representatives from Caroline Meeting.

4th mo., 1816. It appears that Matilda Terrell has married contrary to the discipline of Friends.

Additional Extracts from above Minute Book Concerning the Chiles Family.

10th mo., 1754. Susanna Chiles married Micajah Moorman.

4th mo., 1756. The Friends appointed to inquire concerning some disorder that was in Manoah Chiles Family bring in a comfortable account.

8th mo., 1756. Mary Chiles married Joseph McGehee.

Extracts from Minutes of South River Monthly Meeting.

15th, 10th mo., 1757. "Acopy of the minutes of the Quarterly Mee3ting appointing ----- David Te4rrrell ----- , Henry Terrell, etc. to visit the Friends at South River and Goose Creek in respect to their application to have a monthly meeting settled among them, being read and four of said (committee) Friends being present and think the same necessary to be established, the meeting therefore proceeded to business. Boling and Edward Clark appointed Overseers.

15th, 7th mo., 1758. Charles Lynch appointed clerk Vice _____.

2d, 4th mo., 1759. A special session held at Sarah Lynch's.

16th, 6th., 1759. Sarah Lynch appointed an elder.

15th, 9th mo., 1759. Daniel Williams for himself and family having requested to be received into membership and being thought worthy by friends are received etc.

21st, 2d mo., 1761 The meeting which constitutes this have been visited by our Friends _____ from Philadelphia and William Terrell from Carolina. Certificates are directed to be prepared and sent after them.

18, 4th mo., 1761. Charles Lynch (afterwards Colonel; the same who married Anna daughtere of Henry Terrell, the latter son of William and Susanna Terrell -----

R.W. Carroll; L.M. Terrell); appointed one of the trustees.

17, 4th mo., 1762. William Terrell, his wife and family, having settled within the verge of this Meeting, produced certificates from the Monthly Meeting held at the Watereee pine tree hill in South Carolina which were read and directed to be recorded.

15, 5th mo., 1762. Micajah Terrell and Charles Lynch are appointed Representatives to the Quaterlly Meeting.

15, 10th mo., 1763. Micajah Terrell appointed on a committee to deal with deliquent members of Goose Creek.

19, 11th mo., 1763. William Terrell laid before this meeting hisw desire to visit families and Edwd. Clark and William Johnson are appointed to accompany and assist him.

21, 7th mo., 1764. Christopher Lynch (he was a son of Charles Lynch, Senior and Sarah Clark and a brother of Colonel Charles Lynch ----R.W. Carroll), being in practices contrary to our principles ----- and ----- are appointed to treat with him and in a spirit of love let him know that unless he gives the Meeting satisfaction he will be disowned.

20, 10th mo., 1764. Christopher Lynch “declares himself not to claim any title or right among us”. (Charles Lynch (of Lynch-Law noeriety ----- R.W. Carroll) appears to have ceased to attend the Monthly Meetings about the same time and in 1767 he was disowned for “taken solemn oaths”).

16, 5th mo., 1767 William Terrell and Micajah Terrell appointed to attend the Yearly Meeting; also to prepare certificates to clear members of militia fines (their names often appear subsequently on committees).

16, 7th mo., 1768. William Terrell granted a minute to visit meetings at a

distance on religious services as a minister.

18, 2d mo., 1769. Micajah Terrell and Christopher Anthony appointed to employ workmen to build a new Meeting House. (reported finished in 6th mo., 1769.

19, 8th mo., 1769. Charles Anthony, Martha Terrell and Sarah Terrell appointed Elders.

14, 9th mo., 1769. Micajah Terrell granted a minute to attend the Yearly Meeting in Maryland as a minister.

16, 2d mo., 1771. Complaint entered against William Terrell “for not walking agreeable to the rules of Friends in several respects as speaking in meeting with a book in his hand and holding forth a doctrine contrary to the belief of Friends”, etc. (After Sunday visits and waiting “to see if he will make a recantation”, he was disowned 2d mo., 1771.

16, 5th mo., 1772. Benj. Terrell produced a certificate from Cedar Creek 15, 1st mo., 1774; “The committee appointed to collect and bring in the dying sayings and death of deceased Friends brought in some of the last expressions of Sarah Terrell (wife of Micajah Terrell and daughter of Charles Lynch and Sarah Clark ----- R.W. Carroll) who departed this life the 10th of 5th mo., 1773 and also a testimony concerning her which was read to good satisfaction”.

19, 2d mo., 1774. Reference is made to a committee appointed by the Quarterly Meeting to “settle the unhappy differences between William Terrell and his family and this Meeting. (The attempt appears to have been unsuccessful).

7, 5th mo., 1774. Benjamin Terrell disowned.

15, 1st mo., 1774. Christopher Johnson and Micajah Terrell have informed this Meeting that they have set their negroes free and given from under their hand in writing

which this Meeting orders to be recorded agreeable to their request _____ are appointed to see that they come up with their engagements in every respect concerning their negroes (customary).

12th mo., 1774. Micajah Terrell and family granted certificate of removal to the "Circular" Monthly Meeting (Cedar Creek and Camp Creek, etc.).

7th mo., 1775. Certificate received from Monthly Meeting in Caroline for Edward Terrell (son of David, son of "Old David ----- R.W.C.) and wife Mary to joined to this Meeting.

8th mo., 1775. Margaret Terrell (now Frasier) disowned. Some of the last expressions and advice of our deceased Friend Sarah Terrell (wife of Micajah ----- R.W.C.) were read in this Meeting to good satisfaction.

7th mo., 1776. John Lynch (doubtless son of Charles, Sr. and brother of Colonel Charles and Christopher ----- R.W.C.), received again into membership. (He is often appointed on important committees).

1st mo., 1772. David Terrells (son of "Old David; R.W.C.) certificate for himself and family from Cedar Creek Monthly Meeting was handed to this and directed to be recorded.

4th mo., 1772. A testification against Sarah Arthur formerly Terrell (doubtless daughter of David Terrell, Second ----- R.W.C.) was handed in from woman's meeting and approved.

10th, 5th mo., 1782. David Terrell (son of David, First ----- R.W.C.) and Sarah Goode appearing in this Meeting declares their intentions of marriage a second time and nothing appearing to obstruct they are at liberty to accomplish the same agreeable to good order, etc.

15, 6th mo., 1782. Above marriage reported orderly accomplished.

20, 7th mo., 1782. C. Anthony and John Lynch “appointed to examine the records respecting Charles and Anselin Lynch, sons of Charles Lynch (Colonel Charles Lynch ----- R.W.C.). who formerly had a right of membership with us, and if it appears they have birthright thereby to inform them they must submit to the rules”, etc. or be disowned.

20, 9th mo., 1782. A testification against Winifred Terrell (doubtless a daughter of David Terrell Second ----- R.W.C.) was handed in from the woman’s meeting and approved. A certificate was received from Cedar Creek Monthly Meeting for Micajah Terrell, his wife and family.

19, 10th mo., 1782. Micajah Terrell informed this Meeting that he had a prospect of attending the Quarterly Meeting at Cain Creek, n.c. with which this Meeting concurs and directs the clerk to furnish him with a copy of this minute.

21, 12th mo., 1782. Micajah Terrell returned the copy of the minute with an endorsement from the Quarterly Meeting at Cain Creek of their satisfaction with his company.

19, 4th mo., 1783. Micajah Terrell requests for himself and family a certificate to join him to New Garden Monthly Meeting, N.C. (Granted).

5th mo., 1784. Edwd. Clark, an Elder, reported deceased during the first.

12th mo., 1785. Edwd. Terrell, a Representative to the Meeting.

4th mo., 1787. The Friends appointed to visit Edward Terrell (on account of disorderly conduct) brought in a favorable report, also the paper of condemnation which was accepted as satisfaction. Anne Terrell, having removed to

New Garden Monthly Meeting North Carolina, requests our certificate to be joined thereto. (Granted next month).

16, 8th mo., 1788. David Terrell (son of David Second and grandson of "Old David ----- R .W.C.) and Molly Anthony appeared in this Meeting and declared their intentions of marriage with each other, the first time. (Usual committee appointed).

18, 10th mo., 1788. (Above marriage reported orderly, etc.

17, 1st mo., 1788. William Terrell requests to be reinstated into membership with Friends (accepted 4th month).

17, 4th mo., 1790. The marriage of Tristan Coggeshall and Lucy Terrell reported to have been orderly.

2d mo., 1791. David Terrell (David Second, son of "Old David ----- R.W.C.) a Representative to Quarterly Meeting.

1st mo., 1793. David Terrell (David Second ----- R.W.C.) requests a certificate to Cedar Creek Monthly Meeting relative to marriage which was prepared in the Meeting and signed.

2d mo., 1793. Henry Terrell having removed from this Meeting into Cedar Creek Meeting requests our certificate.

10th mo., 1793. A complaint made against David Terrell, Jr., for fighting. (This was David, Third ----- R.W.C.).

1st mol., 1794. He made a satisfactory acknowledgement.

10th mo., 1794. Edward Terrell and Jane Johnson declared their intentions of marriage second time and are left at liberty to accomplish the same, etc.

11th mo., 1794. A complaint made against Samuel Terrell for improper language and conduct (disowned).

2d mo., 1796. Henry Terrell disowned.

A complaint made against Davide Terrell, Jr. (son of David Second ----- R.W.C.) for dancing.

3d mo., 1796. Charles Johnson and Susanna Terrell declared their intentions of marriage and they were left at liberty, etc.

4th mo., 1796. Complaint brought against Edward (son of John ----- R.W.C.) and Mary Lynch (daughter of Micajah and Sarah Terrell ----- R.W.C.) (formerly Terrell) as being first cousins have accomplished their marriage contrary to the discipline of Friends. (Disowned next Monthly Meeting).

6th mo., 1796. David Terrell, Jr. (David Third ----- L.M.T.) makes satisfactory acknowledgement for the sin of dancing.

Memorandum.

Margaret Beals was Clerk of Centre Monthly Meeting of Women Friends, Guilford County, North Carolina in 1794 and Susanna Beals in 1786. Jesse Williams was Clerk of New Garden Monthly Meeting, North Carolina, in 1786 and 1788.

Extracts from Minutes of South River Monthly Meeting of Women Friends.

2, 5th mo., 1763. Sarah Terrell and Anna Lynch (wives of Micajah Terrell and Charles Lynch-----R.W.C.) appointed to prepare the report to the Quarterly Meeting.

17, 9th mo., 1763. Martha Terrell (doubtless wife of William Terrell, a Minister ----- R.W.C.), Sarah Lynch (widow of Charles Lynch, Sr. ----- R.W.C.), appointed to visit Friends at Goose Creek "on a religious account" and report.

(Above names appear very often on committees).

16, 3d mo., 1771. Sarah Terrell (wife of Micajah ---- R.W.C.) appointed Clerk of the Meeting.

25, 12th mo., 1772. Martha Terrell disowned for factions complaint against the management of the Church.

15, 1st mo., 1774. A testimony was handed into this Meeting concerning Sarah Terrell, deceased, which was read to satisfaction.

19, 2d., 1774. Committee appointed to visit William Terrell's daughters and inform them that Friends are desirous that they should attend Meetings and come more amongst Friends and particularly inform Martha that unless she makes satisfaction a testification will go forth against her.

16, 4th mo., 1776. Elizabeth (probably daughter of William) Terrell disowned for marrying contrary to the rules of Society of Friends.

21, 9th mo., 1782. Winifred Terrell, daughter of David, Disowned.

21, 9th mo., 1782. Deborah Terrell (second wife of Micajah ---- L.M. Terrell) produced a certificate to this Meeting for herself and children, viz: Agatha, Sarah, Anna and Mary.

19, 4th mo., 1783. Deborah, wife of Micajah having removed (to New Garden, N.C.) requests certificates for herself and daughters. (These were his step-daughters - ----- R.W.C.).

Sarah Terrell appointed on a committee.

10, 5th mo., 1783. Judith Terrell appointed on a committee; also Sarah. Sarah Terrell frequently appointed till 3d mo., 1788 when she died (She was doubtless second wife of David second nee Goods).

17, 4th mo., 1790. The marriage of Tristain Cogshall and Lucy Terrell was reported to have been "orderly conducted".

15, 3d, 1793. "A certificate was handed into this Meeting for Sarah Terrell

from New Garden Monthly Meeting, North Carolina, dated 26th of 1st mo., '93 which was read and received.

15, 11th mo., 1794. The Friends appointed to attend the marriage of Edward Terrell and Jane Johnson (second wife and sister of first wife ----L.M.T.) reported was "orderly accomplished". (His first wife was Mary Johnson ----- L.M.T.).

13, 2d mo., 1796. A certificate was handed into this meeting for Patty Terrell (third wife of David, Second-----R.W.C.), wife of David Terrell, dated 13th of 6th mo., 1795, which was read and received (does not state where from).

9, 4th mo., 1796. The Friends appointed to attend the marriage of Charles Johnson and Susanna Terrell (daughter of David-----L.W.T.) reported they complied with the appointment.

13, 5th mo., 1797. Sarah (daughter of Micajah and Sarah (Lynch) Terrell-----R.M.C.) produced a certificate from Westfield Monthly Meeting in Surry County North Carolina dated the 24th of 12th mo., 1797, with an endorsement from Goose Creek Monthly Meeting dated 1, 4th mo., 1797, which was read and accepted.

9, 2d mo. 1799. Request was made to this Meeting for a certificate for Sarah Williams (wife of Jesse and daughter of Micajah Terrell-----R.M.C.) to join her to New Garden Monthly Meeting (granted at next Monthly Meeting).

11, 1st mo., 1800. Mary Terrell a Representative from South River.

14, 11th mo., 1801. A certificate was handed into this Meeting for Jane, the wife of Edward Terrell, and daughters, viz: Elizabeth, Mary and Judith, from Goose Creek Monthly Meeting which was read and received.

10, 4th mo., 1802. Mary Smithen, formerly Terrell, disowned for marrying out.

Memorandum.

In the list of Members (i.e. inhabitants) of Christ Church Parrish Barbadoes 1680, appears the following:

Christopher Clark, having 60 acres and 31 negroes.

Francis Clark, “ 12 “ ” 6 “

Thomas Clark, “ 15 “

Edward Clark, “ 1 “

‘N.B. There were a great many Quakers in Barbadoes at that time and many moved to America.

Thomas Lynch was appointed Provost Marshall of Jamaica by Charles II and some years later Sir Thomas Lynch was appointed Governor of Jamaica by same King.

Memorandum. By L.M. Terrell

21st of May, 1635 Tho. Terrell was a passenger in Ship St. Mathew, of London., to St. Christopher also the following in “Shipp Falcon 1635”, to the Barbadoes, their names appearing among the list of members of Christ Church of Barbadoes, viz:

James Terrill,

Samuel Terrill,

Tho. Terrill.

List of names of Terrells, Clarks and Lynchs found on marriage certificates of South River Meeting.

25, 8th mo., 1768. Marriage of William Ballard to Rachel Moorman. Sarah Terrell (first on list), Winifred Clark, Bowling Clark, Micajah Terrell, Christopher Anthony; also Zach., Micajah, Charles, Clark, Patty and Susanna Moorman.

20, 12th mo., 1761. Charles Lynch, Sarah Lynch, Ann Lynch, Sarah Terrell,

Bowling Clark and Winifred Clark.

16, 8th mo., 1778. Charles Johnson married Molly Moorman. Edward, Mary and Elizabeth Terrell; John and Edward Clark, John Lynch and Zach. Moorman.

27, 1st mo., 1780. Edward Terrell; John and Mary Lynch.

21, 9th mo., 1783. David, Sarah and Samuel Terrell.

10, 1st mo., 1788. David Terrell and Chistopher Anthony, etc.

24th, 4th mo., 1788. Marriage of William Ballard and Elizabeth Anthony. John Lynch, Edward Lynch, Charles Anthony and Charles Anthony, Jr.

25, 9th mo., 1788. David Terrell married Molly Anthony. Samuel Terrell, Mary and Lucy Terrell, John Lynch, Matilda Lynch.

29, 1st mo., 1789. Lucy and Harry Terrell; John, Edward, Auselin and Zalinda Lynch (marriage of Enoch Robards and Madilda Lynch (daughter of John)).

21, 3rd mo., 1790. Marriage of Tristain Goggs shall and Lucy Terrell. Sarah, Ann and Henry Terrell.

18, 7th mo., 1790. Marriage of William Holloway and Sarah Stanley. David Terrell and John Lynch.

13, 5th mo., 1793. Marriage of William Davis and Zalinda Lynch (daughter of John). John Lynch, Sally Lynch; Mary and Ann Terrell and Edward, Sarah, Samuel, Mary and Micajah Terrell, Jr.

19, 7th mo., 1794. Marriage of Edward Terrell (son of David) and Jane Johnson (daughter of Gerrard). Sarah Terrell only one of that family who signed.

21, 1st mo., 1795. Marriage of William Blackson and Mary Butler. David, Patty and Susanna Terrell.

20, 5th mo., 1795. Marriage of David and Rachel Johnson. Henry and Samuel

Terrell.

17, 3d mo., 1796. Marriage of Charles Johnson and Susanna Terrell. David, David, Jr., Henry and Samuel Terrell.

14, 5th mo., 1796. Marriage of J. Mooreland and Mathew Tulles. John Lynch, Mary Lynch.

18, 4th mo., 1798. Marriage of John James and Martha Baugham. John Lynch, Mary Lynch.

13, 2d mo., 1800. Marriage of Newby Johnson and Sarah Douglass. Charles L. Terrell, John Lynch, Ann Lynch.

16, 10th mo., 1800. Marriage of Z. Stanton and Sally Butler. David Terrell, Martha Terrell.

17, 1st mo., 1805. Marriage of Jonathan Johnson and Judith Douglas. Micajah Terrell, Betsy Terrell, Polly Lynch.

13, 2d, 1805. Marriage of James Ballard and Betsy Butterworth. John Lynch, Ann Lynch.

27, 7th mo., 1806. Marriage of John H. Moorman and Betsy Johnson. John Lynch, Mary Lynch.

10, 6th mo., 1809. Marriage of Mahlon Chadwalader and Elizabeth Douglas. John Lynch, Sr., Polly Lynch.

14, 7th mo., 1810. Marriage of Auselin Johnson and Deborah Douglas. John Lynch, Edward Lynch and Mary Lynch.

19, 12th mo., 1816. Marriage of William Butler and Deborah Douglass Johnson. Edward Lynch, John Lynch, Anna Lynch, Polly Lynch.

14, 1st mo., 1819. Marriage of Lilburn Johnson and Deborah Butler of Stephen.

Edward Lynch, Polly Lynch, Zalinda, Mary Anne, Mary Ann, Elizabeth and Mary T. Lynch.

6, 5th mo., 1819. Nathaniel Winston married Zalinda Lynch. John, Edward, Ann T., Mary Ann Lynch and Sarah L. Terrell.

16, 10th mo., 1828. Marriage of Robinson Stabler and Mary A. Davis. Edward, Mary, Matilda Lynch, Micajah Terrell. (Mary Lynch died 5, 8th mo., 1829; age 77 years, 7 months).

Zalinda (Lynch) Davis (wife of William Davis, Jr.) Died 9, 5th mo., 1839; age 67 years.

Matilda (Lynch) Roberts (wife of Edward) died 22, 12th mo., 1830; age 62 years.

List of names of Terrells, Clarks and Chiles found on marriage certificates of Caroline County and Cedar Creek Meetings.

19, 1st mo., 1739-40. Marriage of John Ellmore and Elizabeth Harris. David Terrell.

12, 10th mo., 1742. Marriage of Manoah Chiles, stated elsewhere.

11, 10th mo., 1743. Marriage of Jos. Crew and Agnes Stone. Henry, David and Agatha Terrell; Manoah and Ann Chiles.

9, 10th mo., 1744. Marriage of Peter Hubbard and Agnes Chiles. Henry, David and Sarah Terrell; Manoah Chiles.

13, 11th mo., 1744. Marriage of David Garland and Mary Cheadle. David and Henry Terrell; Manoah and Ann Chiles.

14, 10th mo., 1746 Marriage of Francis Clark and Christian Stone. David, Agatha, David, Jr. Terrell; Benjamin Clark; Manoah and Ann Chiles.

15, 7th mo., 1751. Marriage of Samuel Hargrove and Martha Cheadle. Macijah,

Henry, Henry, Jr. Terrell; Manoah and Ann Chiles.

15, 3rd mo., 1752. Marriage of Christopher Clark, son of Francis of Louisa County, to Elizabeth Stone, of Caroline County. David and Agatha Terrell; Francis, Christian and Ursula Clark, and Ann Chiles.

10, 2d mo., 17754. Marriage of Micajah Terrell, of Albemarle County, to Sarah Lynch of same county. Charles and Sarah Lynch; David and Agatha Terrell; Charles and Thomas Moorman, and Charles Moorman, Jr.

13, 10th mo., 1754. Marriage of Micajah, son of Thomas Moorman of Louisa County, to Susanna daughter of Manoah Chiles of Caroline County. Certificate signed by Manoah and Ann Chiles, Thomas and Rachel Moorman; Henry, Pleasant, Milla and Ann Terrell; Mournig Clark.

12, 1st mo., 1755. Zachariah, son of Thomas Moorman, married Betty, daughter of Henry Terrell. Certificate signed by Henry, Henry, Jr., Thomas, Micajah, Sarah, Agatha, Mary and Milla Terrell, Sarah Lynch and Moormans, etc.

(Same on certificate of Charles Lynch and Anne Terrell.)

14, 2d mo., 1756. Marriage of John Stone, son of Nicholas, of Caroline County, to Lucy, daughter of Joseph Clark, of Louisa County. David, Jr., Ann Terrell, D.T. Ursula Clark; Thomas, Charles, Charles, Jr., Rachel, Mary and Elizabeth Moorman.

14, 8th mo., 1756. Marriage of Joseph Mockgehe, of Louisa County, and Mary Chiles of Caroline County. David, Sr., David, Jr. Terrell; Thomas and Charles Moorman, Jr.

13, 3d mo., 1757. Marriage of Christopher, son of micajah Clark of Albemarle County, to Milla, daughter of David Terrell, of Caroline County. Signed by David, Henry, Micajah Pleasant, Agatha and Sarah Terrell, Mourning Clark and Mourning

Clark; Manoah Chiles.

10, 11th, 1765. Marriage of Benjamin Clark, son of Francis, of Louisa County, to Elizabeth price of same County. Milla Clark, John Chiles, Mary McGehee (nee Chiles). Same day marriage of Jeremiah, son of Benjamin Harris, deceased, of Hanover County, to Ann Chiles, daughter of Manoah, deceased, of Caroline County. Signed by John Chiles, Ann McGehee (probably mother of the bride) twice married.

10, 12th mo., 1769. Marriage of James Harris and Mary Cheadle. Henry and Pleasant Terrell; John, Henry and Ann Chiles.

13, 3d mo., 1772. Marriage of Edward Terrell and Mary Johnson, of Louisa County, at the house of Joseph Johnson. Signed by David and Sarah Terrell; Charles and Mary Moorman.

8, 5th mo., 1773. Thomas Hutchins and Patte Chiles published their intentions of marriage the second time. Pleasant Terrell and Henry Terrell appointed to attend the marriage and report how things are conducted.

Origin of the Caroline County and Cedar Creek Meeting of Friends, Virginia.

“It having pleased the Lord, of his infinite mercy and goodness to vouchsafe to afford a visitation of his love to sundry in these parts of his Colony to the convincement of them of the precious Truth as professed by the people called Quakers, and thereupon a meeting being settled for the public worship of Almighty God; and it being remote from the Monthly Meeting of Friends held in Henrico County, it was therefore upon the request of the said convinced Friends to the Yearly Meeting, together with that of the Friends belonging to the Meeting of Cedar Creek, they, the Friends of Caroline and Cedar Creek, were permitted to Constitute a Monthly Meeting, the first of which was held the 12th of the 3de mo., 1739, being the 2d seventh day in the month, which was

attended with the comfortable ministry of our well beloved Friends Thomas Pleasant and William Ladd; where also was read the Yearly Meeting printed epistle from London for the year 1738 to the mutual comfort of Friends”

Extracts from the Caroline County Minutes Respecting the Chiles Family.

13, 9th mo., 1742. Menorah Chiles and Anne Cheadle published their intentions of marriage the first time. David Terrell and Rachel Ballard appointed to inquire into the clearness of Menoah Chiles, and Mary Stone and Agatha Terrell appointed to inquire into the clearness of Anne Cheadle.

11, 10th mo., 1742. Manoah Chiles and Anne Cheadle publish their intentions of marriage the second time, they appearing appearing clear of all others and having consent of parents and Friends concerned, they are left to their liberty to solemnize the same. “Whereas this intended marriage between Manoah Chiles and Anne Cheadle being contrary to the usual custom amongst Friends of proceeding too early in second marriage they pleading ignorant, not knowing there was any minute of the Yearly Meeting to the contrary of Friends proceeding to early in second marriage, therefore this shall not be a precedent for any others t follow.”

The certificate begins “Whereas Manoah Chiles, son of Henry Chiles deceased of the County of Hanover, and Anne Cheadle, daughter of John Cheadle, of the County of Caroline, etc.,” Among the signers as witness in the column usually reserved for relatives were John Cheadle, Walter Chiles, David Terrell, Agatha Terrell. (The foregoing extract is intended as showing that all the family at least and probably the whole Meeting, had recently joined the Quakers or they would have been familiar with the old rule of the Society forbidding even a proposal of a second marriage in less than a year after the death of a former wife.) L.M. Terrell.

13, 6th mo., 1744. Manoah Chiles appear as one of the subscribers to Meeting Treasury.

11, 11th mo., 1744. Agnes Chiles, Aunt of Manoah, married Peter Hubbard. Manoah Chiles; Henry, David and Sarah Terrell signed the certificate.

9, 7th mo., 1749. Whereas Elizabeth, daughter of Manoah Chiles, having not walked as orderly as become those of our profession, we therefore think ourselves obliged, for our profession's sake, to deny the said Elizabeth as being a member of our Society at this time (The papers sent her is as follows: "Whereas Elizabeth, the daughter of Manoah Chiles, being taken under the care of Friends with the rest of her father's family and owned as a member of our Society until such time as she, contrary to the advice of Friends, married out from amongst Friends, for which cause only and alone we disown her, the said Elizabeth, as being at this time a member of our Society." (Signed Henry Terrell and others).

10, 22th, mo., 1757. Whereas Manoah.ChIles, Jr. hath proceeded disorderly and inconsistent with our religious profession, Henry Terrell _____ are appointed to treat with him and report., (Finally disowned).

12, 9th mo., 1761. Samuel Hargrove read the testification which went forth against Ann Chiles, now McGehee, the 13th, 6th mo., 1761 (by woman's meeting).

14, 10th mo., 1769. John Chiles and Mary Winston published their intentions of taking each other in marriage the first time. Pleasant Terrell and Henry Terrell are appointed to inquire into their clearness in relation to marriage and report.

9, 12th mo., 1769. The marriage reported orderly conducted.

12, 4th mo., 1772. Henry Chiles disowned for being married to Sarah Cheadle

by a priest.

Extracts From
Colonial and State Records of
VIRGINIA.
on File in Land Office at
Richmond, Virginia.

Copy of a grant of 600 & area of land In Virginia to Richmond Tirrell; consideration transportation of twelve colonists to Colony of Virginia, among the number William Tyrrell who is believed to have been one of the "Three Terrell Brothers" that came from England; February 27th, 1670.

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To all, etc. now know yes that I the said Wm. Berkley, Kent, Gover, etc., and grant unto Richmond Tirrell six hundred acres of Land upon the branches of Chichahomney Swamp in New Kent County, bounded as folls: Beginning at a corner oaks in a slash being Thomas Meadly corner tree and joyeing to the land of Mr. George Smith, running thence S.E. by marked trees to another, thence by another lyne N.N.E. to another corner parralell with the first line 300 p.o. to another corner N.N.E. 170 to another corner, thence to first course reverse to corner Spanish oake thence S.W. to the head of lyne of Mr. George Smith and along his lyne S. by E. to his corner and by the said Mr. Smith's lyne where it first began, bounded on all sides. The said land being due for trans. of twelve persons, etc., To have and to hold, etc. To be held, etc., yeilding and paying, etc. provided, etc., dated the 27th day of February 1670.

Wm. Loveday, John Mirtch, William Jackman, Danl. Gayus, Margt. Holllyer,
John Clark, Joseph Alman, Andr. Hogg,
Johana Jackson, Mary Savage, Wm. Tyrrell, Hanna Gundry.

Land office, Richmond, Va.

The foregoing is a true copy of the records of this office an found in Grant Book No, 6, Page 369.

(Signed) Lynch M. Terrell.

July 2d, 1887.

Richmond Terrell, 640 Acres.

Book 4, Page 112, 1656. Edward Diggs, Esq. Lt. Gov. and grant and to Richmond Terrell 640 acres land lying in County Now Kent on the South Side of York River x x, the said land being due unto Mr, Richmond Terrell by and for the transportation of 13 persons, etc. x x x dated 28 Nov. 1656. Names of persons not given.

Robert Terrill, 170 Acres.

To all, etc. x x x Sr. Henry Chickheley, Kut., etc., x x give, granted unto Robert Terrill 170 Acres of land lying in St. Stephen Parish in the County of New Kent on the North side of Nattapony River behind the land of Major William Wyatt x x being due unto the said Robert Terrill for the transportation of 4 persons x x dated 20th of April 1882. Names: Robert Stanton, William Stanton, James Lina., Thomas Shedwell. Book Page 122, 1682.

Richard Tirrell and Robert Tirrell. 700 Acres. Book 7, Page 322, 1683. Granted to Sarah Allen situated in the County of New Kent on the South side of York River for transportation of 10 persons. Dated Sept. 28th, 1683. Names: Richard Tirrell, Israel Hardman,, Robert Tirrell, Thos. Eleford, Dorothy Gillson, Ara Cole. Book 7, Page 333. Mrs Elizabeth Terrell and Thos. Carroll.

To all x x x Nichols Spencer, Esq., President, etc. x x x give grant unto Mrs. Elizaboth Terrell and-Thomas Carroll 720 acres of land lying in New Kent County on the south side of York River upon the branches of Chickahorning Swamp x x x 470 acres by purchase x x x 250 acres for the transportation of 5 persons x x x dated 20th Nov. 1683. Names: Wm. Thorne, Ricd. Stephens, Alice Rice, Wm. Dorson, Thomas Kirby.

Book 10; Page 147; 1714.

William Terrell. 300 Acres.

Anne, etc. x x x of the sum of 30 shillings, etc. x x x x. Give, Grant unto William Terrell 300 acres of land x x x on the South West Side of Polo Cat Swamp in the County of King William x x x x dated 16th June 1714.

Book 10; Page 275; 1715.

William Terrill. 100 Acres.

George, etc. x x x x for the sum of 10 shillings x x x Give, Grant unto William Terrill 100 acres of land lying on the North side of Pamunkey River in King William' County x x x x dated 23d of March 1715.

Book 10; Page 316; 1717

William Terrell and Robt. Candler. 300 Acres.

George, etc. x x x of the sum of thirty shillings, etc. x x x Give unto William Terrell and Robert Chandler 300 acres of land lying on the south side of the south fork of Pole Cat Swamp in the County of King William, etc x x x x dated the 1st day of April 1717.

A. Spotswood.

Book 4; Page 112; 1656.

Richmond Terrell. 640 Acres.

Old Book; Not Numbered; Page 183.

Jane Grigson and John Griffith. 680 Acres.

To all, etc. x x x Give, Grant unto Charles Axwell and Anthony Haynes 600 acres of land in the County of New Kent x x x x by and for the transportation of 12 persons x x x x 10th July 1658. John Vauner, Geo. Gooding, Eliza Panfack, Thomas Jones, Belinda Hayes, Elizabeth Streey, Lymon Perry, Edward Terrell, Tho. Hinde, Rice Hill, Jno. Rose, John Lackamn,

Book 6; Page 39; 1666.

Robert Burgepee. 343 Acres.

To all, etc. x x x x Grant unto Robert Burgepee 343 acres x x x lying In the County of Charles City, etc x x x x for transportation of 7 persons, dated 12th Nov, 1666. George Armstrong, Robert Terrill, Eliza Colesy, Mathew Jones, Arthur Gardner, William Tallerviale, An. Marke.

Book 6; Page; 1668,

Grant unto Rock Church 550 acres of land x x x in lower Norfolk County on the South Side of the East branch of Elizabeth River x x x partly by bill of sale and the Transportation of one person x x x dated April 20th, 1668. Robert Tirrell.

Book 6; Page 158.

To all, etc. x x x Give, Grant unto George Morris and John Long 1600 acres of land some five miles into the woods upon the branches of Maj. Andrew Gilson's Creek, above and adjoining to the land belonging formerly to Mr. John Page (no county given) for the transportation of two and thirty persons x x x x dated Sept. 20th, 1667. Hen. Tirrell, Robt. Tirrell, Jno. Lane, Jno. Owen, Jonath, Marcott, Hen. Tirrell, Ed. Foster, Jno. De Rouse, Charles Manford, Wm. Tirrell, Levy Greylow, Roger Perry, Wm. Tuedker, Mary Wakeman, Tho. Button, Wm, Warman, Ann Green, Math. Boyer, Mary Gill, Jno. Dean, Xpofer Shout, Tho., Blunt, Mary Burges, Eliz. Pride, Francis Hunt, Tho. Long, Jno. Davis, Wm. Preckfield, Nick Harding, Alice West, Ralph Lopkins, Dennis Ascris.

Book 10; Page 410; 1718,

William Terrell, Sr. 220 Acres.

George, etc x x x for the sum of 25 shillings x x x Grant and Confirm until William

Terrell, Sr., of New Kent County, x x xx parcel of land x x x x 220 acres lying and being on both sides of the North fork of Pole Cat in St. John's Parish in King William County x x x dated 22d Jany. 1718.

Book 12; Page 57; 1724.

Joell Terrel. 400 Acres

George, etc x x.x x for the sum of 40 shillings x x x x give, etc unto Joell Terrel, of King William Co., tract, etc. land of 400 acres lying and being in St. Margaretts Parish in the County aforesaid x x x adjoining Wm. Terrells 220 acre tract x x x dated July 9th, 1724.

Book 13; Page 410; 1729.

Joseph Terrell. 400 Acres

George, etc. x x x x for the-sum of 25 shillings x x x Grant, etc unto Joseph Terrell, of New Kent Co., x x x x 400 acres of land lying and being in the; County of Hanover, adjoining the Netherland, Sharp, Brown and Cook lands x x x x dated 27, Sept. 1729.

Book 14; Page 38; 1730.

John Tirrell. 400 Acres

George, etc x x x x of the sum of 40 shillings give, etc x x. x x unto John Tirrell, of Caroline Co., 400 acres of land lying and being in the first fork of the Rappadan River in St. George's Parish, Spottsylvania Co. x x x x dated 28th, 1730.

Book 14; Page 419; 1730.

John Tirrell. 400 Acres

George, etc, x x x x 40 shillings x x x Give, etc, x x x x unto John Tirrell, of Caroline County, x x x x 400 acres of land, lying and being in St. George's Parish, Spottsylvania Co, and on the North side of the Rappadan River in the first fork thereof x

x x dated the 28th Sept.1730.

Book 15; Page 169; 1733.

James Terrell. 400 Acres.

George, etc, x x x x 40 shillings x x x Grant, etc, x x x unto James Terrell x x x 400 acres of land lying in County Goochland on the North branch of Muddy Creek x x x dated Feby. 28th, 1733.

Book 15; Page _____; 1734.

Joel Terrell and David Lewis. 2,300 acres.

George, etc, x x x x Eleven pounds, shillings, Grant and confirm unto Joel Terrell and David Lewis x x x 2,300 acres of land, lying in the County of Goochland and on Moor's Creek on the South side of the Rivanna x x x x dated Oct. 3d, 1734.

Robbert Terrill. 100 Acres.

Book P; Page 38; 1784.

Benj. Harrison, etc. on part of land office Treasury Warrant x x x x Grant unto Robert Terrill x x x x 100 acres of land lying in County Lincoln on the south side of Boon's road x x x dated the 25th June 1784.

Book P; Page 635; 1784.

Martin Hawkins and Samuel Terrell 4,000 Acres.

Patrick Henry, etc. x x x by warrant x x x Granted unto Martin Hawkinws and Samuel Terrell 400 acres of land in County Lincoln on branches Gilbert's Creek. May 30th 1784.

Book 10; Page 553; 1787.

David Terrell. 178 Acres.

Beverly Randolph, Esq., etc, x x x one pound, etc. granted unto David Terrell 178

acres x x x in Co. Campbell on East side of Senaca Creek. Aug. 28, 1787.

Book 34; Page 152 1/2; 1796.

John Terril. 152 1/4 Acres.

Robert Books, Esq., etc. x x x Granted to John Terril 152 1/4 acres in Ohio Co. on
the North Fork of Big Grove Creek. April 19th , 1796.

Book 38; Page 172; 1798.

Chiles Terrell 15 Acres.

James Wood, Esq., etc. x x x x to Chiles Terrell 15 Acres of land in Albemarle Co.
on the north side of Rivanna River. Apl. 17th, 1798.

Book 47; Page 458; 1801.

George Terril.

160 Acres.

James Monroe, Esq., etc., to George Terril 160 acres in County of Ohio on the
waters of Grove Creek. Feb. 26th, 1801.

Lynch Law.

Origin of the Term.

It is of little importance now or where the term of "Lynch Law" originated, but since it is of world' wide use, it has been some historical interest. Howe, in his History of Virginia, finds its beginning with the acts of the Colonel Charles Lynch, during the Revolution. His account is followed by "Reminiscences of Lynchburg" and by Dr. Stephens B. Week's "Southern Quakers and Slavery," a very interesting work just published. It is the tradition of Campbell County Virginia, that the term came from Colonel Lynch. This Colonel Lynch was brought up a Quaker and remained an active and influential member of the Society 'till 1767, when he was "disowned" for "Taking solemn oaths." He was at that time, or soon after, a Member of the House of Burgesses, and remained such until 'the War of the Revolution began. During the War he was an active patriot, and at the Battle of Guilford Court house commanded a regiment of riflemen under General Greene. At one time during the Revolution War the mountain regions of Virginia was overrun by a combination of outlaws and tories. It was then that Colonel Charles Lynch, with other prominent whigs, resorted to summary methods of repression to protect him and his associated from annoyance, and an Act was passed by the General Assembly of Virginia, at its October Session in 1772, which seems pretty clearly to establish the origin of the term "Lynch Law". It is found in II Hennings Statutes at Large, Pp 134, 135, and is as follows:

"Chapter XV. An Act to idemnify certain persons in suppressing a conspiracy against this State.

"First Whereas divers evil disposed personas, in the year 1780, formed a conspiracy and did actually attempt to levy war against the Commonwealth; and it is

represented to the present General Assembly; that William Preston, Robert Adams, Jr., James Callaway and Charles Lynch, and other faithful citizens, aided by detachments of volunteers from different parts of the State, did, by timely and effectual measures suppress such conspiracy; and whereas the measures taken for that purpose may not be strictly warranted by law, although justifiable from the imminence of danger."

Second. Be it therefore enacted that the said William Preston, Robert Adams, Jr., James Callaway and Charles Lynch, and all other persons whatsoever concerned in suppressing the said conspiracy, or in advising, issuing executing any orders, or measures taken for that purpose, stand indemnified and exonerated of and from all pains penalties, prosecutions, actions, suits and damages on account thereof. And that if any indictment, prosecution, action or suit shall be laid or brought against them for any act or thing done therein, the defendant or defendants may plead in bar or general issues and give this act in evidence."

This act confirms the traditions upon the subject. From it, however, there is no reason why the law might not have been named for Preston, Adams or Callaway as well as for Lynch. But tradition has it that Colonel Lynch was the leading spirit; that he sat as judge when persons were brought to trial; that his improvised court was held at his house, and that the punishment, generally whipping, was administered under a spreading walnut tree which stood in his yard, a tree that lived a hundred years after it witnessed the tragic process of converting Tories from the errors of their ways.

Thus, it appears, that the time which has been and is prostituted to all manner of base uses came from acts necessary to preserve the country in its noble struggle for liberty, and as justifiable as any battle fought during the War.

Robert W. Carroll.

Terrell Family.
Genealogical List of the Family and Descendants
of William Terrell.

William Terrell, of English birth, who emigrated to the Colony of Virginia In the 17th century, embracing nine generations in America.

Traditional Note,

In the latter part of the 17th Century, probably between the years 1665 and 1700, "Three Brothers" named William, John and James Terrell (originally Tyrrell), of English birth and parentage age and of Anglo Norman descent, emigrated to America after they had lived sometime as Colonists in Ireland. One of these brothers (but which one I have never learned), settled in England; William settled in the Colony of Virginia and the other brother settled in Virginia or some other colony in the South.

The genealogies of William Terrell and his descendants, as complete an I can give them, follows:

First Generation.

William Terrell, my fifth grandfather in direct line (ascending) was the progenitor of the branch of the Terrell Family in America from which the compiler of these notes is descended. He was one of the "Three Brothers" of English birth. He had three sons, Virginia born, whose Christian names were an follows:

1. David, Senior,
2. James,
3. Henry.

Note:

It is almost certain there were, in addition to the above children, one daughter, Anna, who wed David Lewis, and sons as follows: Joel, John, Timothy; eight children in all.

L. M. Terrell.

Traditional items of the ancient Family of Terrell or Tyrrell, as the name is said to have been originally spelled.

Furnished by Mrs. Lucie E. Parrish, Kaufman, Texas.

In the absence of dates the writer of these notes will only give from recollection such traditions concerning the Family as have been related to her by older members of the same.

Tradition says that many years ago, when the State of Virginia was under Colonial Government, one Tyrrell, or Terrell fled from England on account of religious persecutions, being of the sect known at that time as Friends or Quakers. He made his first settlement in that portion of the State now called Caroline County, but also made large purchases of lands in other portions of the Colony, one what in now known as Hanover County; perhaps others.

He was the father of three sons, who are said to have made settlements in each of the above named counties where they are still represented largely by name and descendants.

The elder Terrell was said to have brought his family records with him from England; farther, that he guarded them with great care; at his death bequeathing them to his oldest son, who is said to have been the one settled In Caroline County. However, tradition says that in after years another descendant, who lived in Albemarle County, became the possessor of the records of the Family as well as other valuable papers which he refused to show. This caused family fuends which in lapse of time grew to that extent that relationship between the upland or mountain Terrells and the lowland Terrells was denied by the mountaineers. These fuends continued until one upland descendant got possession of the coveted things and took them with him to the far West, since which

time the different branches of the Family have lived amicably, and are proverbial for their love of and pride in family consanguinity. They have always been of a migratory disposition; hence have representatives in nearly every state in the Union, particularly the Western and Southwestern States, noted for their literary cast and patriotism.

So much for any knowledge of my early ancestry, I claim immediate descent from the Caroline County Branch of the Family, being the daughter of John H. Terrell and granddaughter of Jonathan Terrell, of Caroline County Virginia. My immediate paternal ancestor (John H. Terrell, was of Virginia birth, but removed to the State of Kentucky, as did all the sons and daughters of Jonathan Terrell, with the exception of one daughter who married Colonel Fleming Terrell, of Virginia, and from thence moved to the State of Missouri.

The sons of Jonathan Terrell are largely represented in various parts of Kentucky, themselves all being dead. Many of their descendants, within the last few years, emigrated to the State of Texas. Of this number are the children of Jonathan W. Terrell, deceased, of Kaufman County, also the child of Dr. C.J. Terrell deceased. Various other members of our immediate family live in Texas.

Lucie E. Parrish,

Kaufman, Texas.

September 7th, 1877.

Terrells of Georgia.

I find the following notices in the Historical Collections of Georgia, and in other works quoted.

"Captain James Terrell, an early settler of Franklin County Georgia one of the oldest counties in the State, died there in the 77th year of his age. He was one among the foremost to join the standard of his country though beset on all sides by the adherents of royalty. He was, for his distinguished services soon promoted to the captaincy of a company, in which station he served with fidelity and honor, until disabled by a musket ball that shattered his hip into pieces, which deprived him from rendering further military services in a cause the success of which, has he often declared, "was more dear to him than his own existence." (Historical Collections, Georgia).

Thomas Tyrrell, an English Colonist in the Province of Georgia, and a land owner, was one of the complainants or malcontents who petitioned George the Second of England in 1741, for a redress of grievances alleged against the trustees who at that time administered the government of the Province under royal charter, James Oglethorpe being one of the trustees, General and commander in chief." (See Historical Collections of Georgia, Vol. 2, Page 158).

Thomas Terrell, of Washington Wilkes County Georgia, made a statement to the Post Office Department in August 1828, relative to the destruction of a post office by fire, and Judge William H. Crawford of the Supreme Court of Georgia, certified to his long acquaintance with said Thomas, and that he was of unimpeachable character and entitled to the highest credit. (American Archives, Vol. XV, Page 259).

John Terrell, one of the early settlers of Butts County, Georgia, about 1825.

William Terrell one of the early settlers of DeKalb County Georgia, about 1822.

He died there at the age of 90. (Historical Collections of Georgia). William Terrell, one of the early settlers of Wilkes County, Georgia, about 1777. (See Historical Collections of Georgia).

Wilie Terrell, one of the early settlers and a grand juror at the first session of the Superior Court of Henry County, Georgia, June 10th, 1822. (Historical Collections, Georgia).

Dr. William Terrell was frequently a member of the Georgia Legislature, and was Representative In Congress from that State from 1817 to 1821. Becoming tired of politics he took a great interest in the promotion of agricultural science, and in 1853 he made a donation of twenty thousand dollars for the establishment of an agricultural professorship in the University of Georgia, which Professorship bears his name. He was one of the most accomplished and useful citizens of his State, and died at Sparta, Georgia, July 4th, 1855. (Lanman's Dict. of Congress).

The Count of Terrell, in Georgia, was named for him, and his name is frequently mentioned in Governor George R. Gilmer's Book of Reminiscences of public men and events entitled "Georgian".

William Henry Harrison Terrell.

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The following is an extract from information furnished by Lucy Terrell, daughter of Joseph Pleasant Terrell, of Hanover County Virginia. Since the date of this letter Miss Terrell married James W. Christopher, of New York City. Some years ago Mr. Christopher kept a book store on Ann Street, New York City. Ann Street is a short street near the General Post Office, Astor House and down-town office of "The New York Herald."

"My Grandfather, Pleasant Terrell (2d) was like his father Pleasant Terrell, Senior (who was son of David, Senior and Agatha Chiles Terrell) very fond of the chase. He often engaged in deer hunting and fox hunting and always maintained that the bay of the hound was the sweetest music on earth. His wife brought him a number of slaves, unlike his father he did not free them; he preferred instead to be recommunicated ("disowned") from the Society of Friends. She of her great grandfather, Pleasant Terrell, Senior, who often alluded to his English ancestry as a hunter and explorer for the Crown. His ancestor having been sent to America for the purpose by the King of England.

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Lynch M. Terrell

The following Genealogical Chart has been kindly furnished by Mrs. Sarah H. Wiggins (nee Henderson), of Indianapolis, Indiana, who is a descendant of the Terrells and is deemed worthy of a place in these notes.

Lynch M. Terrell.

Atlanta, Georgia October 1904.

Authorities from which the following was taken:

Debrett's Baronetage of Englande,

Burke,

Symonds Diary. Camden,

Leslie Stephens' Dictionary of National Biography.

HISTORY OF THE TERRELL FAMILY.

(Spelled Tyrrell, Tirrell, Terrell and Terrill.)

I INGELGER FULK THE RED; a son of TORTULF; a brave follower of king Charles the Bald; was the first Count of Anjou. He received "in guerdon" from the Caputs in 888 the western portion of Anjou across the Mayenne, which constituted the Angevine Kingdom.

2. FULK, THE GOOD was his successor. He was followed by his son

3. FULK GEOFFREY GREYGOWN, who was succeeded by, his son

4. FULK NERRA, who was succeeded by his son

FULK GEOFFREY MARTAL. With the death of the latter the great ness of Anjou came to an end for a while. He left two sons:

Fulk Rechin, who succeeded to the thrown, and

FULK, the dean of the Cathedral at Evereux.

With the son of Fulk Rechin began the line of the Pantagenet kings. FULK VII of Jerusalem.

The latter's uncle— FULK, the dean of Evereux, had eight sons, the youngest of which was SIR WALTER TYRRELL, Lord of Poix and Senechal of Pontoise. He went to England with William the Conqueror and held at the General survey from the Conqueror the lordship of Langham in Essex. This is the knight to whom is reputed the accidental slaying of King Rufus with whom Sir Walter Tyrrell was on terms of the closest intimacy. Sir Walter Tyrrell's son.

Sir Henry was the father of

Sir Richard whose son

Sir Edward had issue

Sir Geoffrey father of

Sir Lionel whose son

Sir Edward Tyrrell married Anne Burgate, a Suffolk heirss and left a son and heir: ,

Sir Hugh Tyrrell, of Great Thornton, Essex, living at the time Edward 111. (1328-1377.) He

was

Governor of Carisbroke Castle which he defended against the French in 1378. He married Jean, daughter of and co-heir of James Flamberd and had a son.

Sir James Tyrrell married Margaret, daughter and heirss of William Heron, Knight of Heron and had a son

Sir Walter Tyrrell of Heron married Jane daughter and co-heir of Sir William Swynford, Knight of

Essex and had son:

Sir Thomas Tyrrell married ----- 1st Alice daughter of ----D'Adleigh. No issue. 2d;

Eleanor daughter and co-heir of John Flamberd and had:

Sir John Tyrrell, Sheriff of Essex and

Hertfordshire in 1425. He was

Treasurer of the house--held to

Henry VI (1423-1461). Married Alice, daughter and co-heir of Sir William Coggshall, King of Little Stamford Hall in Essex whose wife was Antiocha daughter of the celebrated Sir John Hawkwood, Knight of Essex.

Had son and heir:

Sir Thomas Tyrrell of Heron. Married Anne, daughter of Sir William Marney, Knight of Layer Varney Essex. Their second son was

Sir Thomas, King Banner of South

Okingdon in Essex and Thornton in

Bucks.

He married Elizabeth, daughter and co-heir of Sir Humphrey Lebruin of South Okingdon. Had son:

Sir William Tyrrell of South

Okingdon (Essex). He married Elizabeth, daughter of Sir Thomas Bodley, founder of the Bodleian Library at Oxford. Had son:

Sir Humphrey Tyrrell who married Jane daughter and heir of Robert Ingleton, Esq. of Thornton

who, it is stated, brought into the family thirty manors including Thorton. Had son:

who died in 1571.

He married Eleanor, daughter of Sir Edward Montagu, Lord Chief Justice of England, Had son:

Sir Edward Tyrrell, Knight of

Thornton.

Married first Mary daughter of Benedict Lee. Had son Edward

by second wfe Margaret daughter- of Sir Thomas Aston he
had:

Sir Timothy Terrell, of Shotover

County Oxford.

He married Elizabeth only heir of James Usher, Archbishop of
Armaugh author of "The accepted Chronology of the Bible.

Among their children were three sons:

Sir John, James and William who immigrated to America.

William Terrall. born in 1635,

was educated at Oxford University,

he located in Gloucester County Virginia,

but first went to Prince William County

and later to Hanover County, He married

-----Susanna-----

(One compiler of Terrell notes gives the name of Waters as her
family patronymic. Also that she was a daughter of William
Waters an English Earl, but there is not proof of the statement.)

According to will of William Terrell on record the following are
his children:

(He died in 1727). Wife Susanna. Children: Henry, David, Sr., James, Joel, Sr., William, Jr.,
Timothy and Anna wife of David Lewis.

He died possessed of a large estate, fine jewels and silverware. His watch bore an engraving of
the Terrell Coat of Arms Which is said is now in possession of one of his descendants in
Georgia.

William Terrell.

List of children of William Terrell, of Louisa County, Virginia, who was an officer in the Revolutionary Army,

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Testes

John Henderson,

Clerk, Louisa County.

Deed from William and Susannah Terrell, of Hanover County Virginia, to their Son, Henry Terrell, of same County and State, dated March 16th, 1725.

Know all men by these presents that I, William Terrell of Hanover County in Virginia, Planter. do hereby give, grant and make over unto my son David Terrell of the said County a certain parcel of land lying and being in King William County in Saint Margarets Parish containing four hundred acres be it more or less; bounded as follows, to wit: beginning at two Red Oaks, thence West four hundred and forty poles to a Willow, Oak, Sweet Gum and White Oak on the South Side ---- the North Fork of the South Fork of Polecat above the mouth of a branch, thence South one hundred, and sixty eight poles to two White Oaks and a Red Oak on the West Side of a branch, thence South eighty five degrees, East Four hundred and forty two poles to a stake, standing between two White Oaks and a Red Oak on the West side of a branch and on the South Side the Run, thence North three hundred fifty poles to the place it first began. To have and to hold the said four hundred acres of land unto him the said David Terrell, his heirs or assigns forever; together with all woods and underwoods privileges, tenements, hereditaments and appertenances thereunto belonging or in any wise appertaining with warranty against all persons or person laying any claim to the same or to any part or parcel thereof by from or under me or my heirs he the said David or they

Shall become due, and I do hereby oblige myself, my heirs, execs. and administrators to acknowledge this deed together with Susanna, my wife, in King William County upon demand.

In witness whereof we hereunto set our hands and seals this instant, March 16th day, 1725/6,

Wm. Terrell (Seal)

her

Susannah * Terrell (Seal)

mark

Signed, sealed and D. D, in the

presence of

James Terrell

Jos, Wolkfolk

Court held for King William County Thursday the XVII day of 9 (March) (Henry Terrell by virture of this power) of attorney acknowledged the above (deed) (when)it was admitted to record.

Wm. Aylett, C. of. C.

etc.

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Lynch M. Terrell.

Power of Attorney from William Terrell and Susannah Terrell, his Wife,
of Hanover County, Virginia to their Son, Henry Terrell, of King William County
Virginia, dated March 16th, 1725.

"To all Christian people to whom these presents shall come. I. William Terrell, with
Susanna, my wife, of Saint Pauls Parish in Hanover County, Planter, sends, greeting; Know yee
that we the said William and Susanna Terrell for sufficient causes and valuable considerations
we thereunto especially moving have made ordained, constituted, and in our stead and place put
and deputed and by these presents do make ordain, constitute and in our stead and place put and
depute our son Henry Terrell of King William County, Planter, our true and lawful attorney
irrevocable for us and in our names to acknowledge a deed of Gift by us made unto our son
David Terrell, in King William County Court, it being for four hundred acres of land lying on
both sides the North Fork of the South Fork of Polecat, in King William County, commonly
known by the name of Camp, as fully in every respect as if we ourselves had been there.

In witness hereof we have hereunto set our hands and seals this 16th day of March 1725-
6.

Wm. Terrell (Seal)

Susannah Terrell (Seal)

Signed, sealed and delivered in the presence of us
James Terrell
Jos. Wolfolk.

Anno Dom, 1725-6

This power of attorney is proved by the oaths, of James Terrell and Joseph Wolfolk and
admitted to record.

Wm. Aylett C. of C.
Rich Chapman, C.

(C O P Y)

Copy of Will of William Terrell, Junior, of Louisa County, Virginia, Which was Admitted to Probate, October 14th, 1811.

I, William Terrell, of the County of Louisa, do make this my last Will and testament. I lend to (my) wife during her life all my estate of every kind.

That part of the land whereon I now live, the fee simple whereof has fallen to me by the death of my son James, I give and devise at the death of my wife to be equally divided among all my daughters; but it is my will no division of the estate land shall take place so long as there be living unmarried ***** Any three or more of my daughters, provided, that such unmarried daughters, one or more, be of lawful age, it being my desire that the said land be a home for my unmarried daughters to be used for their benefit and at their direction. But if it should ever happen that all those daughters who may be unmarried should be under age a division of said land may then be made, or if all those who are of age and unmarried consent to a division, it may in that case be made.

I devise that fifty pounds be paid out of my estate to my son Richmond as a compensation to him for his right and in lieu of his claim to a negro woman Fanny and her child Maria who were sold by me some years ago. All the rest of my personal estate I give at the death of my wife to be equally divided among my daughters except as to my three youngest daughters, Mary, Malvina and Martha to each of whom I desire that one of the most valuable negroes of my estate be allotted over and above the shares which shall be allotted to their elder sisters. Whenever any of my daughters marry they shall receive their parts of the personal property and whenever any of them comes of age they shall be entitled to receive their parts though they be unmarried, but any such daughter having received her part shall not have a right to use as a home or claim any interest in the land described as a home for my single daughters until the division of the land takes place.

When any allotment of the personal property is made for the purpose of assigning her particular part to any daughter who has married or come of age and wishes to withdraw her part from the common stock of the unmarried daughters it is my will that particular lots shall not be assigned to each particular one of those who are single and do not wish to withdraw her part from the common stock of the unmarried sisters, but I desire that the property of those who do not take their parts to themselves remain for the common benefit and at the common risk of those who do not receive their parts. But whenever a division of the land takes place among my daughters then a division of the personal property may also be made among them. And I do hereby appoint my wife, Martha Terrell, and my son, Richmond Terrell, and my friend David Walton executors of this will.

W. Terrell, Jr.

Signed and acknowledged in the presence of

Wm. Ragland,

Wm. O. Morris,

James H. Terrell,

Charles Hughson.

At a Court held for Louisa County on the 14th day of October 1811, this will was this day in open court exhibited and proved by the oaths of Wm. Ragland. and Charles Hughson, two of the witnesses thereto, and by this Court ordered to be recorded.

Teste

Jno. Pendleton,

C.L.C.

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Teste,

John Henderson,

Clerk, Louisa County.

David Terrell, Senior.

David Terrell, Senior was the son of William and Susanna Terrell and brother of my great great grandfather, Henry Terrell the First. He was born about 1700 in Hanover County Virginia, but lived in Caroline County Virginia. He married Agatha Chiles and had twelve children, two having been born after the date of his will made in 1751. The following is a list of his children:

David Terrell, Junior.

Henry Terrell. Died in Virginia in 18068.

Micajah Terrell.

Pleasant Terrell.

Chiles Terrell.

Christopher Terrell.

Mary Terrell. Married Robert Cobb of Virginia.

Milicent Terrell. Married Christopher Clark; Junior

Anna Terrell,

Rachael Terrell. Born 1749; died 1787. Married John Burress in 1768.

Susanna Terrell. Born May 30th, 1752. Married William Burress (brother of John Burress who married Rachael) October 15th, 1770 and died December 8th, 1828.

Jonathan Terrell. youngest son and child, born 1755.

David Terrell, Senior is mentioned in Judge Alexander W. Terrell's list as his first ancestor. If so, he was one of the "Three Brothers", but this, I am quite sure, is an error, as I have a deed from William, of Hanover County Virginia, planter, and his wife Susanna, to their son David Terrell, dated March 16th, 1725-6, deeding certain lands in King William County Virginia, in St. Margaret Parish on the South Fork of Pole Cat

Creek, afterwards Caroline County. This deed is witnessed by James Terrell, probably brother of David.

I have also in my possession power of attorney from William Terrell and Susanna, his wife, of Hanover County Virginia, appointing their son, Henry, their true and lawful attorney, dated March 16th, 1725-6, which is also witnessed by James Terrell. This seems to be conclusive evidence that David, Senior was the son of William and brother of Henry the First. David, Senior died in March 1759, one year prior to the death of his brother, Henry the First.

Lynch M.Terrell.

May 1903.

Colonel Henry Terrell,

Henry Terrell, who is frequently called "Harry" Terrell, was the son of Joel Terrell, Senior, of Hanover County, Virginia and grandson of William and Susanna Terrell, same County. He was the nephew of my great. grandfather, Henry Terrell, First, who named him as one of the executors of his will (1760).

He was an officer in the Continental Army and held the Rank of Captain in the Fifth Virginia Regiment. He also held the rank of Major and Colonel and was awarded by the Commonwealth of Virginia 4286 acres of land for military services.

He married Anna Dabney, daughter of Cornelius Dabney. who was also a soldier in the Continental Army and related to the Jeffersons of Virginia and Jennings of England.

After the close of the War of the Revolution he lived for a time in that part of Bedford County (now known as Canpbell County) Virginia from whence be removed to North Carolina and thence to Pendleton District South Carolina where he died.

His children were:

George W. Terrell,

John Dabney Terrell,

William H. Terrell,

Elisabeth A.,who wed David Mosley, of Haversham County Georgia.

George. W and John D. lived in Marion County Alabama and William H. lived in Tuscaloosa County Alabama.

I have only a partial list or trace of the descendants of John Dabney Terrell, Senior. He was a prominent man of his day and hold many offices of honor and trust an did also his son, John Dabney Terrell, Junior. I am told John Dabney Terrell, Senior was a Representative in Congress from Alabama. John Dabney, Terrell, Junior was born in Virginia in 1798 and died

in Marion County Alabama in 1885; aged 87 years.

His first wife was Elisabeth Bugg, by whom he had six children, viz:

Rosebella,

Medona

William T.

Sarah C.

Henry C.

Mary L.

The latter married Albert J. Hamilton by whom she had six children, viz:

Albert,

Ida,

John,

Effie,

Icy,

Ella.

His (J.D.T's., Jr.) second wife was Susan Miller by whom he had one child, Anna Dabney.

Lynch M. Terrell.

Henry Terrell,
of
Hanover County Virginia.

Henry Terrell, the First (so designated to distinguish him from his son of the same name) was the son of William and Susanna Terrell and was my second grandfather (descending) or in other words, my great great grandfather. He was born in that portion of New Kent County, now known as Hanover County, but he lived most of his life in Caroline County Virginia. The date of his birth is not definitely known, but believed to be about 1690. He died in March 1780. He was a Quaker lawyer and is said to have transacted business only for Quakers. He was also merchant and surveyor, importing goods from Liverpool and Bristol, England, and was considered wealthy for a man of his time. His first wife was Anna Chiles who was of a family of consequence and high respectability, and is said to have been attached to the Episcopal Church. By her he had four children; two boys and two girls, whose names are given below. Anna Was probably a sister to Agatha, wife of his brother David Terrell. Anna died about 1740. In 1745 he married Sarah, daughter of Tarlton and Ursula Woodson, of Henrico County Virginia.

From all that can be learned of him, he was something of an aristocrat, notwithstanding his Quakerism and was eager in the acquisition of money and property. In his will he provides liberally for his wife and all his children, besides a number of bequests to others including Jonathan and Susanna Terrell, minor children of his brother David Terrell, who died in the year previous (1759.) David made his will in 1751 previous to their birth. Henry's will shows there was a close relationship between his brothers children and the Chiles Family, as they were both remembered in his will. This and other circumstances have led to believe that Anna, wife of Henry, and Agatha, wife of David, were sisters and possibly daughters of Micajah Chiles, but the latter is only conjecture.

An inventory of his estate, containing a list of the dates of births of his children, has been found and is now in the possession of L.M. Terrell, of Atlanta, Georgia, from which it appears he is designated as "Henry the First" the "Oldest". This designation was doubtless due to there being no less than four Henry Terrells, viz: Henry, son of Henry the First; Henry; son of Joel (known in history as Colonel Harry Terrell of the Continental Army); Henry. son of David. The following is a list of his children; all Virginia born, the first four being children of Anna Chiles, and the last six children, of Sarah Woodson, viz:

Henry, the Second, born March 29th, 1755; died in Kentucky 4th mo., 1812.

Thomas, born 8-20-1738; died 4th mo., 1804.

Bettie ,born 9-15-1738; died in Virginia _____

Anna born 9-15-1740; died in Virginia- _____

Ursula, born 3-11-1746 _____

Charles, born 8-3-1748. _____

Judith, born 2-6-1750. _____

Abigail, born 10-8-1751; died in Kentucky _____

George, born 6-28-1753 _____

Tarlton, born 11-9-1754. Supposed to have died young as no mention is made in will dated six years after his birth.

Note: The above dates of births are old style.

The writer of these notes, a few years ago, visited the old plantation where Henry Terrell, the first, resided, located near Golanville, Caroline County Virginia. He purchased this from the crown and it has passed down by will to the present owner James H. Terrell. I noticed the tobacco house that was struck by lightning. more than one hundred years ago, killing a child of Thomas Terrell, and is still standing in a good state of preservation.

Lynch M. Terr

Will of Henry Terrell. Senior (First),

In the name of God, Amen. I Henry Terrell, Senior, of Caroline County (Virginia) do make and leave these following lines ----- my last will and testament, as followeth; viz:

I lend to my well beloved wife (Sarah Woodson- L.M. Terrell) during her natural life, for the support of her, my children and the rest of my family under her care, five negroes named as follows: Goliah, Daniel and Jacob, men; Bess and Fanny, women; and twenty-five head of cattle; her choice of all my horses, mares and colts; twenty-five sheep; thirty head of hogs; and an much of my household goods and furniture and plantation tools as shall be thought needful for the support of her and my family, under her care, by my executors and others, as the Court shall appoint. And after her decease, the negroes Bess and increase and Goliah to be equally divided among my children by here and the negroes lent and what lent her to be equally divided amongst all my children, their heirs, etc. I lend to my wife during har natural life my home-house-plantation and three hundred acres of land with and adjoining the same; and further my desire is that my wife have under her care, and for her assistance towards the upbringing and schooling of her children until they come of lawful age, or marry, the negroes and land heretofore mentioned to them, etc, she not to misuse or abuse any part or parcel thereof, nor suffering it to be done.

Second.

I give to my son, George Terrell, his heirs and assigns forever, at the age of 21 years, or marry, all the land I had of my father, and all the land I had of Joel Terrell. and all the land I had of Roger Quarles, that lies on the West aide of a line to be run due North from mine and Jos. Woolfork corner, White oak sapling by a great pine, the past side of a small branch or slash of Crooked Creek to mine and Francis Burett's line. All of the above said land is in Caroline County. And two negroes and their increase to wit: Wheeler, a man; and Margaret a girl, and twenty-five pounds of current money (he not mislisting nor suffering it to be done by any under

him). His mother, in her privileges above mentioned. And I give George and his heirs forever all the land I had of Carl McGee.

Third,

I leave to be sold by my executors. my watermill and two acres of land thereto belonging; my smith's tools of box of file s, seven hogshead of tobacco; three in Hanover (County) in the hands of Joel Terrell's son Henry, and four at Conway's; all the surplous parts of my estate, as they shall think proper and the money put to interest until the, legancies become due.

Fourth.

I give to my son, Charles Terrell, his heirs and assigns forever, at the age of twenty-one years, all the remains of land I had of Roger Quarles and my Topping-Castle Plantation, and all my lands thereunto belonging, and two negroes: Mancer, a boy; and Nell, a girl, and her increase and twenty-five pounds current money.

Fifth.

I give to my daughter, Ursula Terrell, her heirs and assigns forever, three negroes and their increases Backah, a woman; Simon, a boy and Lymus, a boy, and twenty-five pounds current money on the day of her marriage and lawful age. ,

Sixth.

I give to my daughter, Judith Terrell, her heirs and assigns forever, when of lawful age or marriage, three negroes and their increases Patts, a woman; Hannah, a girl; and Ned, a boy; and twenty-five pounds current money.

Seventh.

I give to my daughtor, Abigail, her heirs and assigns forever, when of lawful age or marriage, three negroes and their increases: Patts, a woman; Tamer, a girl; and Londen, a boy,

and twenty-five pounds of current money, and my desire is that any of the before mentioned children die under age, or not married, their part of the estate, as well land as other estate, be equally divided amongst my living children by my last wife, their heirs and assigns forever.

Eighth.

I give to my daughter, Ann Lynch, and her heirs forever, besides what I have given her before, one negro boy named Abraham.

Ninth.

I give to my daughter, Betty Moorman, to her heirs and assigns forever, besides what I have already given her before, one negro girl now living with her, called Viles, and .her increase.

Tenth.

I give to Menoah Chiles, Sr., his heirs and assigns forever, just as he hath devised in his last will, one hundred and eighty-three acres of land, part of the land I recovered of John Chiles; in consideration he, the said Menoah, his heirs and assigns, performing faithfully the agreement made with John Chiles the 11th of June last, which one hundred and eighty-three acres aforesaid, are bounded according to the said agreement, which is in my house.

Eleventh.

I give to John Chiles, son of Micajah Chiles, deceased, to him and his heirs forever, seventy-six acres of land, or thereabout, it being the remainder of the land I recovered of him, be the same more or less, on condition that the said John Chiles, his heirs or assigns, pay to my executors for the use of my estate, all the expenses I have been or shall be at in preserving and securing the said 250 acres which is given to Menoah and John Chiles.

Twelfth.

I give to Micajah Chiles, deceased, to him, his heirs and assigns forever the three hundred and seventy-five acres of land I recovered of him on condition he, the said Chiles, his

heirs or assigns, pay to me, or my executors for the use of my estate, all the charges and expenses I have been, or shall be at, in preserving and securing the same lands.

Thirteenth.

I give to Jonathan Terrell, son of David Terrell (Sr.), deceased, to him, his heirs and assigns forever, the four hundred acres of land of the estate of David Terrell, deceased, if recovered by me or mine, he, the said Jonathan, his heirs or assigns paying all the charges and expenses I have been or shall be at in preserving and securing the said 400 acres of land, to my executors for use of my estate; but if the said Jonathan Terrell die under age the said land to belong to his sister, Susannah Terrell, her heirs or assigns forever. She or they paying all cost of expenses as above; but if she die under age or before marriage the said land to be equally divided between Christopher and Rachel Terrell, their heirs and assigns forever. They, their heirs and assigns paying all costs, charges and expenses. as above mentioned.

Fourteenth.

I give to my son, Thomas Terrell, his heirs and assigns forever, if he is now alive, if not to be sold by my executors and the money to be divided amongst all my children, their heirs and assigns forever, all my land in Albemarle County (Virginia) that lies above a great branch that comes down from a rich cove called Black Walnut Cove, and two negroes called Barhat, a man; and Jane, a woman, and her increase and forty-five pounds current money, to be delivered and paid him, his heirs and assigns directly after the probate of my will.

Fifteenth.

I give to my son, Henry Terrell, his heirs and assigns forever, all the remainder of my land in Albermarle County, if he is now alive, if not to be sold by my executors and the money to be equally divided amongst all my children, their heirs and assigns forever, and two negroes to Wit: Frank, a man; and Sonoa, a woman, and her increase, and fifty pounds current money to be

paid and delivered to him, or assigns, directly after the probate of my will, if he is now alive.

Sixteenth.

I leave, if they come, the goods I have sent for, for the use of my wife, at least so many of them as my executors find convenient, and the rest to be sold by them.

Seventeenth.

I have a negro man named Peter, if alive, to be hired out by my executors and the money put to interest until my son George comes to age, and then to be divided amongst all my children, their heirs or assigns,

Eighteenth,

I leave under care of my wife three negroes and their increase (for the time to come) to wit: Handy, a man; Lysey and Tamer, women, and my will and desire is if any of my five youngest children's negroes die before they possess them, that their loss if possible, be made equal to them out of those last three mentioned, or their increase; if not, to be equally divided amongst all my children, their heirs, etc.

Nineteenth.

It is my will and desire that all my just debts be paid by my executors hereafter named.

Twentieth.

And lastly, I do hereby appoint Samuel Hargrove, Henry Terrell, son of Joel Terrell, deceased of Hanover County Virginia, and my son, Thomas Terrell, my executors of this my last will and testament.

In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal, this twenty-sixth day of third month, in the year of our Lord One Thousand Seven Hundred and Sixty.

(Signed) Henry Terrell.

John Harrison Terrell.

John Harrison Terrell, my father, second son of John and Abba Allan Terrell, was born October 1st, 1801, in that part of Montgomery County Kentucky since laid off and now known as Bath Country. His education was limited, such as could be obtained at the county school at that time. Possessing an aptitude for mechanical pursuits he was given the opportunity of learning the trade of wheel-wright, then an important business in Kentucky where all domestic spinning was done on wheels of home manufacture, to which he afterwards added the chair-making and household furniture branch. His brother Richardson, also taught him the art of portrait painting in oil, which he pursued for sometime as a profession, traveling extensively in the South. He excelled in drawing, and while his portraits could not perhaps be classed as works of art ("high art"), they were always admitted to be faithful likenesses. After his marriage he worked at his trade, starting shops successfully at Newcastle and Shelbyville, his brother, Williamson, learning the business with him and subsequently becoming his partner.

In the Spring of 1823 they moved to Indiana and located at Columbus where they continued the furniture, chair and wheel-wright business, remaining as partners until Williamson's marriage, after which my father carried on his trade alone on an enlarged scale until about the year 1838 when he sold his establishment. During their partnership, money being very scarce, they were compelled to take country produce, such as corn, bacon, etc, in exchange for their wares. With these articles on their hands the brothers annually, for several years, shipped them to Southern markets on flatboats, one or the other going in charge.

Their next joint venture was in merchandising, with Uncle Richardson as partner, under the firm name of Terrell & Brothers. This business was unfortunate, owing to the credit system and general commercial depression, but the concern was wound up without loss to their creditors.

My father then studied medicine and obtained a large and lucrative practice. In 1841 he purchased a farm near Columbus to give employment to his boys, the writer of this sketch being in special need of the exercise and training afforded by the science of agriculture and "graduated" four years later greatly tamed and benefitted by his rural experience. The Terrell farm was noted for its high cultivation, superior arrangement and excellent improvements. It repeatedly won the annual silver prize cup of the Bartholomew Agricultural Society as the model farm of the county. In 185---- he sold the farm and moved back to Columbus where he continued to practice medicine with good success.

Sometime after mothers death he retired from active pursuits and made his home with his daughter, Amanda, at Peru, Indiana, where he died after a short illness, on Sunday January 6th, 1867, aged 65 years, all of his living children being present. His remains were buried at New Hope Christian Church, near Columbus, of which denomination he had been an earnest and consistent member for thirty-five years.

In person he was tall and commanding, standing full six feet in his stockings, fair complexion, blue eyes and brown hair. In his prime he was very strong and active, and was counted extremely fine looking, his countenance beaming with intelligence and geniality, showing a kind disposition and great benevolence of heart. He was a firm, just man and when he believed he was right he was immovable. John Harrison Terrell and Sally Moore were married in Henry County Kentucky, February 2d, 1825. They had seven children, to wit:

John Allan, James Harvey First, Willam Henry Harrison, James Harvey Second, Chilton Allan, Lynch Moore and Amanda, notices of whom and their families hereunto appended,

My mother was the only daughter of Richardson and Mary Moore, who were born in Virginia, the maiden name of the latter being Abbott. Mother was born in Henry County Kentucky, October 29th, 1796. She was a brunette, black hair, bluish-grey eyes and slightly

under medium height. My ever recollection of her is most pleasant. She was the embodiment of all those beautiful traits that adorn the faithful wife, mother and true Christian. Her humble life was most lovable, and abounded in undeviating devotion to her husband and children and in unostentatious acts of charity towards the suffering poor. With a sublime faith in the mercy and goodness of her Divine Lord, surrounded by her sorrowing family, at the age of fifty-eight, her spirit passed away on Sunday January 13th, 1856, and in the quiet little cemetery at New Hope her remains were laid to rest. Her mother died at Columbus, Indiana in 183---, and her father in Shelby County Ohio a few weeks later. Her brothers, Thomas and James, died in Kentucky, and John was killed by lightning in Indiana in 1862.

Lynch Moore Terrell,

Lynch Moore Terrell.

Lynch Moore Terrell, sixth son of John Harrison and Sally Moore Terrell, was born in Columbus, Indiana, September 9th, 1834. He was brought up on a farm and received a common school education. In 1857 he went to Kansas and opened a farm, and afterwards lived at Vincennes, Indiana until the War of 1861 when he entered the military service as a Lieutenant of the Fourteenth Regiment, Indiana Infantry, and served in the West Virginia Campaign. He was then employed for some time at Indianapolis, Indiana, as a Military Clerk in the Governor's and Adjutant General's Offices. He entered the Railway Mail Service as a postal clerk in 1869, and the next year was promoted head clerk in that Service. In 1871 he was appointed Special Agent of the Post Office Department for the State of Texas, and the year following was transferred to Nashville, Tennessee for duty as Special Agent in connection with the Railway Mail Service. In 1874 he was appointed Superintendent of the Railway Mail Service for the Fourth Division, comprising the States of North and South Carolina, Florida, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi and a part of Louisiana which position he still holds (July 1908) (except for North Carolina), with headquarters at Atlanta, Ga.

He was married at Louisville, Kentucky, September 15th, 1874 to Mattie Bell Hammond, daughter of William Harvey and Virginia B, Hammond. She was born November 21st, 1854. They have four children, three sons and one daughter, as follows:

French Jay, born at Chattanooga, Hamilton County, Tennessee., August 7th, 1875; married Rosa Irene Robinson, daughter of Joseph L. Robinson of Atlanta, Georgia, September 15th, 1898. She was born December 26th, 1879. They have one child. Mattie Hammond Terrell, born in Atlanta, Georgia, January 19th, 1900.

Lina Severson, born in Atlanta, Georgia, November 1st. 1876; unmarried.

William Henry Harrison, born in Atlanta Georgia, April 3d, 1879; unmarried.

Norwood Lynch, born in Atlanta, Georgia, March 23d, 1886; unmarried.

Lynch Moore Terrell.

Note:

Resigned from the Railway Mail Service April 1st, 1887; re-appointed April 1st, 1889.
Still in service 1908. He is a member of the Grand Army of the Republic and of the Society of
the Loyal Legion, Commandry of Ohio.

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Richmond Terrell

Some fifteen years ago, I had it from my Uncle, Arch Allan Terrell who lived near Bardstown, Kentucky, and from Walter Overton, a journalist of Louisville, that there was a relationship between the families of Terrell and Overton, but I failed to note down just how the relationship occurred, not taking much interest at the time in such matters, and both gentlemen being now deceased that channel of information is closed.

Recently I have been in correspondence with my friend, Judge William A. Quarles, a prominent citizen and lawyer of Clarksville, Tennessee, and from him I gather the following facts: That Richmond Terrell married Nancy Overton, of a very old Virginia family, and, among other children, they had a daughter, Mary Overton Terrell, who married Garrett Minor, of Sunning Hill, a grand old homestead in Orange County Virginia. The last named pair had numerous offspring, one of whom was a daughter, Rebecca, called in old time style "Beckey", who married John Quarles, a Virginian, a grandson of General Quarles. above named.

The above information caused me to remember having seen the name of Richmond Terrell mentioned in Collin's History of Kentucky, and by reference to that work I am able to give a brief account of him. He was a Virginian, and one of the earliest settlers of Kentucky, having settled there a year or two before my great grandfather, Henry Terrell, Second, did, who came in 1787. Richmond Terrell was a delegate in the Virginia Legislature, in 1786, from that part of the possessions of the old dominion known as Jefferson County in the District of Kentucky, the whole of the present State of Kentucky being then divided into three counties, viz: Jefferson, Fayette and Lincoln. This is all the information I have thus far obtained of him, but there is no doubt in my mind that he is the identical person referred to by General Quarles, and also spoken of, as a relative of our branch of the family, by my Uncle, Arch Allan Terrell, and Walter Overton, as before stated.

William Henry Harrison Terrell.

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JOHN DABNEY TERRELL, SR.

By W. H. Wilkes.

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The boundries of Marion County, Alabama, were defined on the North, East and South, but on the West it was to be bounded by the line between Alabama and Mississippi, when it was run out.

The County East of the River was considered in Alabama, and the old pioneers for several years voted with Marion County. The Alabama Judges held courts, whose jurisdiction extended over Monroe to the River.

When delegates to frame the Constitution of Alabama were elected, Monroe voted with Marion. John D. Terrell was one of the delegates elected from Marion County and served in the convention with Dr. John L. Tindall, Sr., from Tuscaloosa.

Although it was found that he lived in Marion, after the State line was run out, it seems legitimate that he should be sketched in this series, because he had been identified with Monroe. He settled, in a very early day, on Buttahatchie, near the crossing of the military road, between the Tole Gate and Pikeville. He got his first years supply of corn from Levi Corbert, who lived on the bluff West of Cotton Gin Port, near the old cotton gin, erected at suggestion by General Washington's administration, near the enormously large spreading oak, known as the Council Tree.

Levi Colbert was the head chief of the Chicasaws, a half-breed Indian of the highest order of intellect, and though he could neither read nor write, he was not surpassed by any Indian in the South, not excepting Alexander McGillivary, the chief of the Creeks, who had a splendid education.

John D. Terrell had a superior mind and was educated thoroughly, being familiar with all

the sciences. The acquaintance made between those two extraordinary men was cemented into a lasting friendship. John D. Terrell often visited the old chief, and they remained in close consultation for a week or more at a time; it never transpired on what subjects they conversed.

John D. Terrell was a practical surveyor. It was known his services as surveyor were devoted to making surveys in the Chicasaw Nation, agreeably to the directions of the old chief. After the death of Levi Colbert, which took place soon after the treaty with the Chicasaws, there was found among the chief's papers a plat ten miles square in the Tennessee Valley below Tuscumbia. This plat was drawn and in the handwriting of John D. Terrell; for what purpose it is not known, as his family did not own these lands after the treaty.

In a former treaty there was a reservation made on the north of the Tennessee River. It is still called "Colbert's Reserve". Expecting a treaty would be made, the old chief may have prepared, in case there was a reservation granted. After the constitution of the states was made John D. Terrell was elected a Representative in the Legislature, and served as Probate Judge in Marion County for many years. He often surveyed tracts of land for the accommodation of his neighbors. He was so thoroughly informed on all subject that it was a pleasure to converse with him. He was hospitable; delighted to have company, and invited numbers to make his house their home while hunting and fishing. All kinds of game was abundant, but he never hunted. The Buttahatchie was noted for its trout fishing; he would have the bait procured for his friends, but he never fished, asked to be excused and turned to his books; he devoured every book to be procured, and that most thoroughly and delighted in solving the most abstruse problems in all the sciences; he was a perfect book-worm. With his extraordinary talents he grasped the subjects under discussion, and as a public speaker his oratory was of the first order. He had no love of money beyond its use; was kind and charitable to the poor and those in distress. Should there be a difficulty between his neighbors, he devoted himself to heal the difference, and with his great

talents and popularity he was regarded as a peacemaker among neighbors.

Men of towering intellects have solid convictions, think for themselves and are governed accordingly, and are more or less regarded as eccentric. He belonged to the Hard-Shell Baptist Church. His grace was "Lord bless us and our supper", or "Lord bless us and our breakfast", &c. Were I sufficiently acquainted with his character many eccentricities would be given. Let one suffice:

His lands on the River were very rich. and had a growth of timber only found on rich soil. He selected a walnut tree, had it cut down and into stocks; these were hauled to a mill and sawed into lumber as he directed. Out of this lumber he made, with his own hands, his coffin. It was made somewhat like a chair, and when finished he got into it to see if it would fit.

He valued very highly a panther skin vest. likely the gift of some chieftain or valued friend; of course its value was in the associations connected with it. He gave directions to his sons that after his death the panther skin vest should be put on him; he then should be placed in his chair coffin, and with a blanket around his shoulders; should be buried in a grave dug at the top of a high mound in the river bottom. His wishes were carried out; a deep grave was dug on the top of the mound; he was placed in his chair-coffin as directed, and a large box was let down over him, and so was buried John D. Terrell, a man of talents of the highest order.

Cincinnati, Ohio, Feby. 25th, 1896.

Col. Lynch M, Terrell,

Atlanta, Ga.

My Dear Cousin:

I have been plodding through Henning's Stautes at Large of Virginia from 1619 to 1820 and making some notes. I have told you something about the Chileses but not all, so I shall now give you further details.

Chiles.

You will recollect that one of the original Virginia Company was Alexander Chiles, A.D. 1609. Francis Tyrrel was also a member,

Among the members of the House of Burgesses of April, 1642, was Math, Chiles.

Walter Chiles represented Charles City County, March 1642-3.

At the session of March 1642-3; Act XXXVI recites that Walter Austen, Rice Hoe, Joseph Johnson and Walter Chiles had petitioned in June 1641 for leave to undertake "The discovery of a new river or unknown land bearing West Southerly from Appomatake River, etc", and grants them the privilege for fourteen years, reserve for his Majesty's use "1/5 part Royall Wines whatsoever". I suppose it was a gold hunting scheme.

Walter Chiles was a Burgess from James City Co., Nov. 1645.

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Left. Cole. Walter Chiles " " " “ " , July 1653.

At this session Rich. Bennett, Gov., objected to the election of Leut. Col. Chiles as Speaker because "There is something to be agitated in this Assembly concerning a shipp lately arrived in which Lieut. Col. Chiles hath some interest". As com. was appointed to wait on the

Gov. and Council to learn what reason they had for their request. No report is mentioned, but nevertheless Lieut. Col. Walter Chiles was elected Speaker which position he then resigned on account of his private business. Afterwards "Lieut. Col. Walter Chiles" petitioned to have the Shipp "Leopoldus", of Dunkirk, at her appraised value L100, which was granted and the ship transferred to him, July 12th, 1653. She was of 300 tons and was condemned for the importation of prohibited goods.

Walter Chiles was a Member of the House of Burgess, March 1658-9.

Walter Chiles was a Member of a Com. 1660-1., to receive during vacation "the commands of Sir Wm. Berkley and to act as the occasion may require", showing that he was a member that year.

Walter Chiles was a member of the H.&B. Sept. 1663

" " " " " " " " " Sept. 1660.

I find no mention of his "membership" after this.

In 1704 William Chiles appears as an immigrant.

We know from the Quaker Records that Henry Chiles was living early in the 18th Century and was dead in 1742, when his son Manoah Chiles married Anne Cheadle before he had been a widower a year and against the general rule among Friends. At the session of Sept. 1744 an act was passed enabling Mann Page to sell certain entailed lands, reciting that Mann Page, of Rosewell, Gloucester County, by will, dated Jan.24th, 1730, devised certain lands, etc including

"The land by him lately purchased of Henry Chiles", indicating that Henry Chiles was living about this date. The land is not located but is probably in Hanover or Caroline.

An act of 1744, mentions that Micajah Perry et al held a mortgage dated 1707 on land in Essex County, now Caroline. Micajah Perry is described as a merchant, of London. I wonder if

the Chiles Family got the name of Micajah from this source.

An act of 1753, to dock and entail, describes land in Spottsylvania County as follows: "Beginning at the corner to the land of Warren Lewis and Zachary Lewis on Parnunkey River, thence by the said Zachary Lewis's line up to Henry Lewis's corner thence by his line to the line of Henry Chiles, etc". This description may follow one of an earlier date, or they may have been a Henry Chiles living in 1753.

In Bishop Meade's Book I find Henry Chiles of New Kent, and Henry Chiles, of Hanover, mentioned as vestryman, but no specific dates are given. I suppose Henry Chiles did not become a Quaker, though his family did, -- possibly not all of them.

The minutes of Friends recording the marriage of Menoah Chiles in 1742, show, in the place where relatives generally sign as witnesses the names of David Terrell, Agatha Terrell and Walter Chiles. This name Walter is very suggestive. Anne Terrell must have been dead at this time. My inference is, that Walter Chiles was a near relative of Menoah and of Agatha and Anne and that they were all descended from the Walter Chiles of eighty years before.

Woodson.

You know that Henry Terrell's second wife, Anne 1743-4, was Sarah Woodson. An Act of April session 1691 shows that the wife of John Woodson owned land at Bermuda Hundred Point, Henrico County.

An not of May 1742, shows a ferry "from a gut on the land of Richard Moseby on the South side of the River (James) in Goochland County across the river on the land of Mr. Tarleton Flemming opposite the said Moseby's landing". The wife of Woodson (John as I recall) was a Tarleton or a Flemming.

The same act provides for a ferry "from the land of Tucker Woodson in the County of Goochland, across the river to the land of Paul Micheaux, near the Court House." Micheaux

Ferry is still given on the maps opposite and near Goochland C. H. At this time Goochland County included Fluvanna and Albemarle. I suppose the Woodson Ferry was below the Rivanna, as at that time the James above the mouth of the Rivanna was called the Fluvanna.

Another act of 1742 established a ferry "from the land of Bennit Goode across the river to the landing of Col. John Flemming in Goochland County."

Garland ----- Terrell,

I have a memorandum that a daughter of Joel Terrell, Senior (Christian name not given) was married to Edward Garland. My first mem. suggested the name of William Garland, but for some satisfactory reason I changed it to Edward.

An act of February 1752 to dock an entail of lands held by David Garland shows "That Edward, Senior, of New Kent, deceased, was seised of 680 acres, whereon he lived, in the Parish of St, Paul, then in New Kent, but now in Hanover, made his will, dated March 14,1719 and devised the said land unto his son Edward Garland and his heirs entail, excepting the life of his wife Jane Garland upon the said plantation."

Soon after this will was made Edward Garland died, and, after Jane Garland, the widow, died, Edward, the son, entered and died seized; and when he died his eldest son and heir, David Garland, entered into possession. And in 1752 asked to have the entail docked on the land in Hanover and fixed on land in Luenburg Co., etc, which was done. It is quite clear to me that this Jane Garland was a Terrell, especially as Joel Terrell, Jr. and Anna Terrell (his wife, afterwards Willis) named one of their daughters "Jane Garland".

If, however, Edward Garland, in 1719, had been married to Jane Terrell, daughter of Joe, Senior, and had a son it would indicate that Jane Terrell was born before 1700 and would naturally throw the birth of her father back at least twenty years, as before 1680, possibly as far back as 1675. This takes us back to the era of the birth of William and Susanna, and suggests the

possibility that Joe, Senior, may have been the brother of this William, and they, both. the sons of another William. It is possible, of course, that William and Susanna may have begun having children with Joel in 1675 and may have continued down to Henry some thirty years later, but such continued child-bearing, is, at least, unusual. It is also possible that William may have had a wife before Susanna. However, I set out to show that Jane Garland was Jane Terrell. There was, a few years ago, living in Highland County Ohio, an old man named David Garland Terrell.

An act of Nov. 1769, permitted David Garland to dock the above entail on part of the Luenburg land, and sell the same; and Thomas Pettus and others, gentlemen; were appointed trustees to sell the same and lay out the proceeds in the purchase of slaves "suitable for tending and cultivating the remainder of said entail lands."

Terrells.

An act of Nov. 1769 shows that one Charles Carter had bought 500 acres in Caroline Co., "extremely rich and fertile" of Peter and Henry Terrell.

These were doubtless sons of Joel Senior. Peter emigrated to Georgia towards 1780 with his brother William. and Henry, being of the Revolution, Col. Harry.

In Nov. 1781, Campbell Co. was erected, taken from Bedford, and it was ordered by the act that "the justices to be named in the commission of the peace for the said County of Campbell shall meet at the house of Micajah Terrill, in the said County, etc. This house was near the present Lynchburg,

I think this is enough- for one time.

Very Sincerely,

Your Cousin,

Robt. W. Carroll.

I am disposed to think that the real name of Rebecca, the wife of Thomas Terrell, was

neither Peters, nor Petros, nor Petrus but Pettus, but query?

Cincinnati. Ohio, March. 17th, 1875.

Genl. W.H.H. Terrell,

Indianapolis. Ind,

My Dear Cousin:-

I lately received a letter from my Uncle, Jesse L. Williams, requesting me to send you such information as I could secure in regard to the Terrell Family. I applied to Miss Mary Terrell Lynch, of Covington, Kentucky, an old maiden cousin of mine, who I supposed would know as much as anybody in our family of the subject. She seems to remember but little. She says that her grandfather (my great grandfather on mother's side), Micajah Terrell, had a brother Samuel; that she knew of a David Terrell, a Jesse Terrell, and speaks of these as constituting the three branches of the Terrell Family, the last being of Caroline County. She says Ann Lewis, of Richmond, Virginia, was a daughter of Jesse Terrell.

She also remembers Thomas Terrell, who lived near Mount Pleasant Ohio. I also knew him when a boy. He was a fine looking Quaker, and lived on a farm. He had two brothers, Clark and Matthew, who also then lived in that neighborhood.

Miss Lynch also says she remembers a Cales Terrell, who lived in Lynchburg, and than moved to Clarksville, Tenn. He was a bachelor.

Very truly,

(Signed) Robt. W. Carroll

West Baltimore, Md.,

January 10th, 1881

Mr. Lynch M. Terrell,

Atlanta, Georgia.

Dear Sir:-

If your name had not been Terrell this card would never have been forwarded. As I belong to that family on one side of the house, I feel free to write you. My grandfather was Noah Terrell, of Waterbury, Conn., who settled West of Cleveland, Ohio in 1810. A large list of the Terrells reside in North Ridgeville, Ohio; descendants mostly of Joel Terrell and Ichabod Terrell who settled there in 1810. They were cousins. Joel Terrell wrote his name "Terrill" instead of "Terrell", as his autograph shows. Noah- Terrell was a nephew of ----- Terrell long a merchant in Waterbury, Conn. He had a son Horatio. I conclude that you are in some way related to the family. Some spell their name Tyrrell. Jay Terrell, of Oberlin, Ohio, is collecting material for a book devoted to the Terrell Family. He is a son of Harry Terrell and a grandson of Ichabod Terrell. who died about 1828. Levi, Wyllis, Albert and Joel Terrell now reside in North Ridgeville. They are sons of Wyllis Terrell, who was a son of Joel Terrell, the early settler.

The "Terrells" and "Beebes" are greatly mixed up by intermarriages. I was present at their reunion in North Ridgeville last August. Great number there. If you have anything to communicate, I would be glad to hear from you, and especially Jay Terrell, Oberlin, Ohio. I am a clergyman.

Yours with respect,

Wm. M. Osborne.

Louisa County, Virginia,

25th, February, 1909.

L.M. Terrell, Esq.,

Atlanta. Ga.

My Dear Sir:-

Your letter of the 19th instant has been received. I know nothing about the Terrell Family with the exception of the branch that intermarried with my family. Richmond Terrell whom you mention on your Chart married Anne Overton. She was my grandfathers aunt. She was the daughter of James Overton and Elizabeth, his wife, and James Overton was the son of William Overton and Elizabeth Waters, his wife, the emigrants. William Overton was born the 3d, Dec. 1638; came to Virginia about 1669, and was married to Elisabeth Waters on board the vessel in which she came over, at York Town on the 14th Nov. 1670. They were engaged in London, but there was opposition to their marriage in consequence of difference of their religion, the Overtons being Protestants and the Waters Catholics so he came to Virginia and she followed him. I have seen a copy of the Will of her mother in which she leaves to her daughter Elizabeth, the wife of William Overton of Virginia, a few shillings. The old lady lived in St, Sepulchre's Paris h, London. Richmond Terrell and Anne Overton, his wife, had several children, one of whom was William Terrell who was a Lieutenant in the Continental Army of the Revolutionary Army in one of the Virginia Regiments. There were several other children. Richard who moved to Kentucky and I think his descendants live in Ballard County and I think that there was another, Samuel, and perhaps James; I am not certain of the latter two. I know of two daughters. One married Colonel Garrett Minor and the other a Scott from Spottsylvania County. A great many of their descendants, Scotts and Minors are living now. William Terrell, Jr., the Revolutionary Officer, married Martha Winston. They had ten children, Richmond Terrel, my

uncle in law who married my father's half sister Sally Overton, and the nine daughters that you mention who were called the nine muses. they were all very bright, witty and intellectual and all more or less eccentric. Only two of them were married, and it was said that the reason was that whenever one of them had a beau that all the others fell upon him and picked him to pieces and ridiculed him until his choice was utterly disgusted. I am sorry I can give you no information of the branches of the family. I know a good many of their descendants, but I do not think that you could get any information from them beyond their grand-parents. I should have thought that William Minor, whose mother was the daughter of the second Richmond Terrell, could have given you some information on the subject, Should you ever come to Virginia I would be glad, to have you make me a visit, My depot is Trevilians, C.& O. R.R., and I can always meet you if you will let me know when you are coming. You might obtain all the information that you wish from Mr. William G. Standard, of Richmond Virginia. He is a professional genealogist and is one of the best in the State.

Truly yours,

Wm. Overton,

Poindexter, Va., P.O.

Halwick,
East Radford, Virginia,
December 29th. 1909.

Col. L.M. Terrell,
Atlanta, Ga.

My Dear Sir:-

Your letter and paper in regard to the Terrell Family, received. I am very much indebted to you for the information given. I regret that I am not posted as to my Family farther than the statement of my great grandfather, Captain George, married Judith Terrell, and that one of his Sisters, Mary, married a Terrell. No doubt she was your great grandmother. This great grandfather of mine was in the Revolutionary War and possibly his father was a soldier also. The records of Caroline and Essex Counties were destroyed; hence the difficulty in tracing the family back farther than William. My father was of the impression that William Tyler was a brother of President Tyler's father. He was certainly a brother or a first cousin. I hope you will some day visit your Virginia relatives and that you will give us the pleasure of having you at our home. Any information you can give me in regard to the Terrells or Tylers will be appreciated.

With best wishes for your happiness during the coming year, and all time,

Believe me,

Very truly yours,

J. Hoge Tyler.

2 & 3 Cheapside, B.C.

Feb. 18th, 1910.

H. H. Terrell, Esq.,

San Antonio, Texas.

Dear Mr. Terrell:-

Since I last wrote you I have had all the Berkshire Wills searched together with the registers of St. Mary and St. Giles Churches in Reading with the result I have discovered the father and mother of John, Robert, Richmond and William. This, therefore, is one more step towards the goal.

I have also through the above named search been able to locate the parentage of the other Robert in the same generation, who was Mayor of Reading. I enclose a rough chart with certain notes in the corner which will explain better than I can in a letter, the theories I now hold in regard to the connection.

There is nothing more to be got from the registers, as they do not go back any earlier, and I fear that there is nothing more in the Wills, but I am now about to have the "Inquisitiones post-mortem" searched, with the view to getting hold of the father of Robert who married Jane Baldwin. At the moment I am strongly of the opinion that his Father was William the 2nd son of George to Thornton. I am quite pleased of having got back so far, as at one time I began almost to think that we should light upon nothing.

There was a family in Berkshire who invariably spelt their name Tirrole or Tirrold, but I have spent a good deal of time over them and there is no evidence whatever to show that they were connected in any way; in fact, I think to the contrary, as they were all husbandmen or yeomen, and lived in either the villages of Drayton or Hagbourne; moreover they did not bear Arms, and this Reading Family did, the same as Thornton House. I think, therefore, I have

narrowed down the search to a very small compass, and I am in great hopes of finding, what is now, the one missing link.

It has occurred to me that if I can complete the chain that it would be acceptable to many of the family were I to produce a supplement to my book to be entitled led "The Genealogy of the American Terrells", or something of that sort, and I would be glad to have your views as to whether you think it would be worth my while to do it. I should think that at \$5.00 or \$7.50 per copy quite a number ought to be sold, and I should suggest that Americans of the name, who would desire to have their descent printed in the book, should contribute a sum towards expense of same, I suppose it would only amount to a few dollars each. Of course I shall do nothing in regard to this until I have your views, but as long as I could see my way to producing this suggested book without loosing money over it, I should be delighted to got it out. My first venture proved a somewhat expensive one, and I do not contemplate producing a second one unless I can see myself get out whole. I do not want to make a profit out of it.

The present information I am sending you, is, I think, the most important and interesting I have yet had the pleasure to forward, and I hope it will please you.

With kind regards,

Yours, Sincerely,

(Signed) J.H. Tyrrell.

San Antonio, Texas,

March 8th, 1910,

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Don't forget to let us know to what expense you have been put in making these later researches for I shall very gladly assume the payment of them.

With my highest esteem, I am,

Very sincerely yours,

(Signed) E.H. Terrell.

Copy of a letter from Edwin H. Terrell, San Antonio, Tex.

May 18th, 1908,

J. H. Tyrrell, Esq.,

"Castleknock",

Twickenham, Eng.

My Dear Sir:-

I was greatly pleased to receive your esteemed communication yesterday, dated May 5th, and I can assure you that it gives me great satisfaction to express to you my highest appreciation of the book you have compiled on the history of the Terrell family in England and Ireland. I saw an advertisement of the book for sale by Mr. Henry Gray, bookseller at East Acton, and sent for it some time since. I have never seen any book on such a subject so carefully prepared and showing such scholarly ability, patient industry and careful weighing of all authorities on the part of the author. I congratulate you most cordially upon this splendid work, and the members of the family wherever situated should feel towards you a deep debt of gratitude for what you have accomplished. My own little pamphlet which you have kindly referred to was prepared a year ago somewhat as a recreation amidst the busy cares of a professional life. My cousins, Genl. W.H.H. Terrell, now deceased, and his brother, Col. Lynch M. Terrell, of Atlanta, Ga., had devoted some years to the study of our family history in this country, but none had ever attempted so far as I knew to look into the early history of the family in France, England and Ireland. Having lived in Paris as a student many years ago, and having been our diplomatic representative at the court of Brussels for nearly five years, and consequently speaking and writing French, I felt disposed on a trip I had made to Europe in the spring and summer of 1908 to make some researches on the subject of the family while I was in London. I had but little time

to devote to the subject and my little pamphlet was the result of what I was able to accomplish in so short a time. I realized at the time I published it that it possibly contained many errors, and I tried so far as I could to confine myself to what I could establish by authority and to discredit traditional evidence as far as possible. I feel profoundly grateful to you for having taken sufficient interest in my little printed sketch to send me the criticisms and suggestions which you have kindly done. All the traditions of our Family in Virginia, extending back almost to their first establishment there two hundred and fifty years ago, have pointed to the fact that we were descended from the same family whose historian you have become. You have no idea, however, of how difficult it has been for those of us of the present generation interested in the subject to get accurate data as to exactly the data of arrival of our ancestor in Virginia and as to the exact place he emigrated from. My cousin, Lynch M. Terrell, has devoted much of his spare time to most patient researches, on this subject, and he has visited Virginia a number of times to look over the old land grants and lists of colonists in order to solve the problem. It has been found that the old original grants of lands spell the name sometimes Tyrrell, then again Tirrell, sometimes Terrell and again Terrill. Frequently the name of the father is spelled one way and the name of the son is spelled the other. All of this has confused us of course very much in trying to arrive at accurate information. We have also found in examining old census lists in Essex County, England that the name there was frequently spelled in these same different ways, and in Burke's Volume on Extinct Baronetage it is spelled in different ways. I can assure you that neither my cousin Col. Lynch Terrell nor myself feels like claiming any sort of connection with the old and highly distinguished family whose history you have so ably written unless we are absolutely convinced of the fact that our first Virginia ancestors was of this family. We would feel proud indeed if that connection can be satisfactorily shown; and I may say here in this connection that no English or Irish member of the family, should that connection be proven, need

ever feel ashamed of the American branch; for I think I can assure, you that none of the old Cavalier families which were established in the Colony of Virginia in the 17th Century has ever produced more distinguished man in public life than our own and its members have filled with credit to themselves the highest positions in the gift of the State and the nation. During all of the wars from the colonial times down to the great Civil War the members of the old Virginia Terrell family have distinguished themselves on many a battlefield. During the Civil War several who held the rank of General and the number who held the rank of Colonel were killed in action, some on the Federal side and some on the Confederate side. The retiring Governor of the State of Georgia, the Hon. James M. Terrell, is of our stock; Judge A.W.

Terrell, of Austin, Texas, now in his eighty-first year, has been for fifty years one of the most prominent men in this State and has represented this country as Ambassador to Turkey.

I have searched your splendid lists of the pedigrees both of the English and Irish branches of the family to see whether there was any reference to any one who, about the beginning or middle of the seventeenth century had emigrated to Virginia, but I have not been able to find any reference to a possible emigrant although I do not suppose your English lists are intended to be absolutely complete. Several traditions have existed among the Virginia Terrells as to where our ancestor came from. Judge Terrell of Austin, above referred to, had a great-aunt who was born about the middle of the eighteenth century and lived to be nearly ninety years old, living all her life in Virginia. She always insisted that our first ancestor in Virginia was a descendant of Capt. Richard Tyrrell of Fertullah, who had fought at Terrell's Pass, and she always maintained that we were of the stock of what she called Black Hugh Tyrrell. Other traditions in Virginia seem to indicate that our Virginia ancestor had come from one of the Essex County branches and had sailed to America from Gravesend via the West Indies. I expect to spend a portion of the present summer in Virginia with my family and I am going down to Richmond and examine carefully

these old original grants of land to the first settlers of our name in that State and see if I can find out anything more than we have already obtained.

You have asked me kindly to make any comments occurring to me on your book. It is so magnificently compiled that I wouldn't think of venturing to make a single criticism. You have had access to authorities which it would be impossible for one over here to examine, and your work has been thoroughly well done. The only feature of your book to which I would like to call your attention is on the question of the confusion as to the different Walter Tyrrells. It has looked to me like there was one feature on this subject in your book that is a little bit confused. The book in French which I examined in the British Museum, I called it old in my pamphlet simply because his authorities I thought were very old manuscripts in French families, seems to show very clearly according to my notes from it that Walter Tyrrell the First married twice, first Olga; and Second, Alix, Dame de Fremontiers. This is as you had it also. Then he states that Walter Tyrrell the Second is the one who is reputed to have accidentally killed King William Rufus, and that he married Adelaide Giffard, the niece of the Earl of Buckingham. You have explained in your letter that this supposed Walter the Second was really Walter the Third, and that it was Walter the Third who married Adelaide Gifford. If this be true, who was the Walter then who was married three times, first to Isabel d'Heilly, second to Adelaide de Rebecour, and thirdly to Fide de Selincourt? In other words, it seems to me there is a little ambiguity between your statement on page 82 of your book as to Walter Tyrrell the Third having married Adelaide Gifford, and your statement on page 97 as to this same Walter having married three times as above mentioned. Of course I got my data on this subject from the French book. I admit it is not very important.

You English people know so much more about the matter of coats of arms, crests, mottoes, etc. than we do over here that it was only natural for me to fall into errors in statement

in regard to matters of this kind in my pamphlet. My statements were largely based upon traditions existing among the Virginia ancestors and statements made in regard to souvenirs still possessed in some branches of the family.

As to the Tyrrell family not being Norman but French; my understanding is the Vexin was a sort of disputed strip between Normandy and France, sometimes under the control of the Norman dukes and sometimes held by the French crown and of course subsequently with Normandy absorbed by the French crown. On this subject, according to your pedigrees, the great grandmother of Hugh Tyrrell the second was Adelle, daughter of Richard the Second, the Duke of Normandy page 152 your book. On the same page also in the ancestral line of Hugh Tyrrell the Second his great grandmother was Adeliza the sister of William the Conqueror. Now if in addition to this partial Norman origin it is also true, as you have intimated, that the noble lady, Orielda, wife of Fulke de Tirel, was also of the decal house of Normandy, it would seem that Hugh Tyrrell the Second was very decidedly of Norman origin, I should think almost sufficiently so to justify calling the family one of Norman origin, especially as Walter Tyrrell the First was in the Norman army at the battle of Hastings, and was half Norman through his mother Orielda. Of course these are only academic questions and are simply interesting as problems to be solved without being of any very great importance.

My statement about the Dean Evoeux in my pamphlet was based entirely upon the reference on the same page to what Oderick says. I took Orderick's as meaning that the two Walter Tyrrells were entirely different stock, but I believe your explanation is the correct one, and that he was simply making the distinction between grandfather and grandson. Please bear in mind that I look upon your book as so accurate and so thoroughly well prepared that I do not feel warranted in making any comments or suggestions by the way of criticism. It is bearing possible

that I shall be in England again within a year and if so I shall certainly do myself the very great pleasure and honor of calling upon you while there. I wish it were possible for you in view of your vast knowledge of the family in England and Ireland to furnish us some clue by which we can find out what numbers of the family, if any, emigrated from either Ireland or England to the Virginia colony in the seventeenth century. All our traditions and Virginia land records point to the fact that James Tyrrell, William Tyrrell, Richmond Tyrrell, John Tyrrell and one or two others whose names escape me, Morrise, Richard and Edward, established themselves in Virginia about the middle of the seventeenth century. My great great great grandfather was William and my great great grandfather Henry, his son, was born in Hanover County Virginia about 1703. This William married Susanna; her maiden name we are not sure of; but she is one whom certain members of the family have insisted to be of high birth. The Earl Waters theory came from a genealogist in Virginia who had made a study of the family history in that state. I never gave it much value as I had found myself that no such noble title had ever existed.

I beg to enclose herewith exchange for two pounds four shillings, for which I wish you would please send me a copy of your book. I wish to have an additional copy for certain purposes. I send a little more than your published price in order to cover the postage.

Again thanking you for your courtesy in writing me on the subject of my pamphlet, and expressing to you the sentiments of my highest esteem,

I am, Very sincerely yours,

Edwin H. Terrell.

P.S. Since closing this letter I thought of one or two additional points. Many of the older members of our family still in Virginia are firmly wedded to the tradition which has existed a long time there that our Virginia ancestor was a lineal descendant of Sir Timothy Tyrrell of Oakley in Bucks. I have never been inclined to adopt this tradition as I was not satisfied with the

evidence presented to me to sustain it. It is true, however, that in the first and second generations born in Virginia there were a number of Timothy's. According to your own list of Sir Walter Tyrrell's descendants, as well as according to Burks's list, none of his descendants came to America except one who went to Jamaica. I only wish this tradition could be proven to be true as it would settle an unsolved problem taking much of our thoughts.

The State of Virginia is still a very old fashioned state, clinging closely to old customs, forms and traditions coming down from its colonial existence. Our family name there spelled as it generally is now, Terrell, is almost universally pronounced there as though it were spelled Tirrell, or Tyrrell. This may be a slight circumstance showing the original connection with the stock you came from. I have just learned recently that there is a Culpepper County, Virginia, records of wills a will of Edmond Terrill, who was a cousin of my great grandfather. This was probated about 1735 and is said to have attached to it a seal with the coat of arms of the Tyrrell family on it. If I go to Virginia this summer I propose to examine that will if I can find it and see if this is a fact.

I am afraid you will think my remark in the foregoing part of my letter on the subject of the two Walters somewhat stupid. Since dictating this letter I have again read your letter and have compared your statement in it with your book, and I think I have finally solved the problem to my satisfaction and thoroughly understand your very clear statement on that subject. I see now that the two Walter Tyrrells mentioned on page 97 of your book were among the descendants of the second marriage of Sir Walter Tyrrell the First and were the progenitors of other French branches of the family and have no connection whatever with the English and Irish Tyrrells who were descended from the first marriage of Sir Walter Tyrrell the First. This being the case, the Walter Tyrrell who married three times, as I have indicated in my letter, belonged to these descendants the second marriage of Sir Walter Tyrrell the First, I got confused on this

matter on account of the positive statements made in D'acy's book. No wonder his readers get mixed up somewhat as to these Walter Tyrrells.

E. H. T.

San Antonio, Texas,

January 10th, 1910.

Col. Lynch M. Terrell,

Atlanta, Ga.

My Dear Cousin Lynch:-

I have still kept up a correspondence with Mr. J.H. Tyrrell, of Twickenham, England, and I believe I wrote you some time ago that he had sent me quite a list of wills which had been discovered in the various record offices in and about London, where the testators were of our family name, and covering a period of several centuries. It was his intention to have some of these wills carefully searched when he got time to look into the matter and see whether there were in any of them reference to the brothers Richmond, William or Robert who had settled in Virginia. Robert was the one who went back from Virginia to London, and who died there, and whose will was probated about 1670. Mr. Tyrrell has just written me he has instituted already this search, and that he ran across the will of John Terrell, a brother of Robert, Richmond and William. and from the will ascertained that he was from Reading in the County of Burks. He has not yet had time to further investigate the matter, but he feels now that he is on a pretty sure trail, which will lead to an ultimate solution of the problem we have in hand.

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Copy of a Letter from E.H. Terrell, San Antonio, Texas,
to Col. M.M. Terrell, Atlanta, Georgia.

San Antonio, Texas, March 26th, 1907.

Col. Lynch M. Terrell,

Atlanta, Ga.

My Dear Cousin Lynch:

At odd times this Winter I have managed to prepare a little pamphlet I have had in contemplation for some time on the subject of the early history of the Terrell Family in Virginia, with a special reference to the origin of the Family in Normandy and its subsequent establishment in England.

I have never felt any special interest in tracing down our various collateral family connections from our Virginia ancestor. I realize too well that the descendants, direct or indirect, of our old Virginia ancestor must now number a million, according to the illustration set forth in one of Blackstone's Commentaries, where he shows that with an average of three children to the marriage there would be in the course of six or eight generations something like a million descendants. As I say, I have never taken any vast amount of interest in this phrase of our Genealogical History as a family. However, I have always felt a great interest in our direct line of ancestry back to the Virginia Ancestor and an especial interest in trying to ascertain from just what branch of the "Tyrrells of Heron" our first Virginia Ancestor came. As I wrote you last Fall I acquired a great deal of information on the subject of our Norman progenitors and on our English forefathers who descended from them, while I was in England. I have desired to incorporate in the form of a printed pamphlet the very interesting data which I thus procured, primarily for the interest of our kinsmen generally into whose hands this pamphlet might fall; and secondly in order that through my pamphlet additional interest might be taken possibly in the

old mother state of Virginia in solving the problem as to exactly who our first ancestor in Virginia was, when he arrived in that Colony and from what branch of the Family in England he came. My manuscript is now in the hands of the printer and I think will be ready to distribute as a pamphlet in the course of a week. As soon as I get the pamphlet I shall send you about twenty copies by express. I send you this number because, after reserving a few for your own use, I wish you would send the remaining copies to centers in old Virginia, or in any other State where you think the reading of the pamphlet might lead to our getting some additional information. For example, I wish you would send one copy to the James H. Terrell, I think it is, who lives on the old Henry Terrell plantation near Golandsville, Virginia; and I would like you to send a copy to any of the sources of information that you have consulted in the past where you think it might bring about some additional research that would help to solve the problem as to the original ancestor in Virginia. Just use your own judgement in these matters as to where to put the pamphlet with the object of bringing out additional information. I shall send a copy of the pamphlet to Mrs. Wiggins at Indianapolis and to Mrs. Walter G. Duke, at Richmond, Virginia, from both of whom I have received letters on the subject of our family history. So you need not send to them. I shall also send a copy to the Secretary of the Virginia Historical Society, and also to President Lyon G. Tyler, the President of William and Mary's College, who is considered a great genealogist in Virginia and with whom I have had some correspondence in regard to our early family history in Virginia.

I think that it will be found by those interested that I have obtained some exceedingly original and interesting data, especially that part of my pamphlet which gives some detail history of the old Norman Family. The old French book in the British Museum Library, from which I gathered these data, was a wonderful mine of information. It was a very large book and written

in French and contained not only a history of the Family of Tyrrell de Foix but also a complete history of the succeeding families of Moyencourt, Crequy, La Tremoille, de Rouille and de Noailles. Of course we had no interest in all this history beyond Hugh Tyrrell who went to England in 1200 and established the family there; so I make no notes specially after his departure from Normandy except so far as to show how the old family of Tyrrell de Poix died out. It proved to be a most interesting subject to me to investigate, and if I had more time I should have gone into it extenso, and I am quite sure with the wonderful sources of information on file in the great library of the British Museum I would have been able to solve a good many difficult problems in our family history. Of course I shall distribute the pamphlet through our own immediate circle of relatives, such as my brothers' families and those of my sisters', and such cousins as I have the address of. If at any time you feel like you could use a few more copies for the purpose of distribution, where you think it will accomplish some results, please let me know and I will forward you some more copies. I have been extremely careful in any statements of fact which I have made to see that they were founded upon reliable authority. Where I have merely stated a tradition or surmise I am very careful to state it as such, letting it go for its worth. But even these surmises and traditions are based upon letters I have received or some of the notes which your Brother Buck made in my book which I prepared many years ago and which I once left in his hands for him to make any corrections or additions he desired. I have no doubt in my own mind as to the fact that our ancestor in Virginia came from Essex County and from some of the branches located in the vicinity of old Heron Hall. There were various branches of descendants of Sir James Tyrrell and Margaret Heron settled within a range of twenty miles in the Central and Western part of Essex County. It was the dominating family of the County for five or six years, as Mr. Laurie told me and as I have learned from other sources. Twelve different members of the family were at different times elected High Sheriff of that County in the

. course of several centuries. There is one settlement of Tyrrells in the County which has given a name to the village of Ramsay Tyrrell, and as all these various locations where the family lived for several centuries are within ten or fifteen miles of the Thames, I feel quite confident the influx of Tyrrells and Terrells to Virginia between 1656 and 1670 came from this region through their sailing from Gravesend at the mouth of the River. I sincerely hope my little pamphlet will be a source of pleasure to our kinsmen in various parts of the country and especially in the old State of Virginia and that it will lead to our getting some additional data by stirring up renewed interest in the subject. When you have had time to read it carefully let me know what you think of the data I have obtained. With my kindest regards to the members of your family, I am,

Very Sincerely yours,

E. H. Terrell.

P.S. I am going to send a copy for file in the British Museum Library and also in several well known libraries in this country such as the Boston Public Library, the big Carnegie Library in New York, etc. All these great libraries like to have such pamphlets files there no matter how small and comparatively unimportant they may seem. It was in this way I was fortunate in finding the pamphlet of Mr. Laurie when I was making my researches in London. I have been especially anxious to correct several of the glaring errors that my Brother Charley made unwittingly in his pamphlet which he printed some fifteen years ago. He had but few authorities to consult and naturally fell into some errors in regard to the Norman origin of the Family.

E. H. T.

San Antonio, Texas,

October 21st, 1894.

My Dear Cousin Lynch:-

My Brother has shown me your letter, of recent date, in regard to some of our progenitors in the Terrell line. I think, from your letter you have been somewhat mistaken. I have an old "Mss" on Terrell Family History written in 1839 by J.D. Terrell who was born October 14th, 1773 and died May 10th, 1850. This Mss, contains over twenty pages.

As stated, J.D. was born in Bedford County Virginia, to which his father removed sometime before the Revolution, from Hanover County Virginia. His father was born in 1732 and his name was Henry (our great grandfather was born March 29, 1735). This Henry Terrell had sons and daughters as follows: J. D. Terrell (the writer), Alpha Edward Garland, William Higgins, Elizabeth Axford, James, John Dabney; Bochin, Ann Dabney, Sarah Allen, Mary, Joel, Patty, and Robert Harris. These were his children by his first wife, Ann Dabney. who he married about 1762. By his last wife, his overseers daughter---- a girl of but 17 when he married her, he had Henry. Mary and Patsey. Henry Terrell removed, after his second marriage, to South Carolina where he died in 98 or 99 and was buried in Pickens County near the Big Edistoe Creek.

I quote the following: "The war of the revolution had just begun to look like war when Henry Terrell was out in it. In March -76 as a Voluntary Captain he raised a company, for three years. From some cause not known to me it seems he remained in the service only about two years and then went into the "Commissary Department" and remained in the service until the reduction of Little York, 1781. From the foregoing I am forced to the conclusion that this "Henry" is the "Captain" and not our "Henry" Second or First. I also find from a recent of Virginia Historical Society Quarterly, a list of one company, Fifth Virginia Volunteers, and one

order placing Captain Terrell as an officer of the day at Norfolk, Virginia---June 10th, 1776. From this I infer that Henry Terrell was a Captain in the Fifth Virginia Volunteers.

J.D. Terrell says his father's father— i e, this Henry's father, was William, who must have been about the same age as our Henry the First, probably both were born about 1700 to 1705. This William had brothers and sisters as follows: Richmond, Harry (not Henry, J.D. says), Peter, Molly, Richardson, Mrs. Willis, Mrs. Edward Garland and Mary who died unmarried. J.D. thinks it probable his grandmother was named Elizabeth Axford, for whom his sister was named, but he is not certain.

The father of this William, and the great grandfather of J.D. Terrell, was Joel Terrell, who must have been born about 1667. Joel had brothers as remembered (there may have been others) as follows: James, John and Timothy, James and John older than Joel if their order in the "mss" is an indication of relative age. Joel's father was William (first in the United States), and J.D. says, he came from England about the early part of the 16th Century----whether married or single he does not know. His branch of the family married frequently with the Dabneys, the Dabneys being dark in complexion and the Terrells furnishing big heads, big noses, big mouths and generally big men.

Now, from the foregoing I submit for your examination the lines of the two families as follows:

Ours.	J.D.T's.
John Terrell born 1772.	J.D. Terrell Oct, 14, 1773
Henry Terrell 1735	Henry----- 1732.
Henry Terrell, 1st, Jan.1705	William, January 1700.
His father, say 1670	Joel, say-----1667.
His grandfather, say 1635.	William, of England, 1635.

During the old flat-boating days on White River my father made a number of trips to New Orleans. Every time he was there he called to see his Uncle Richard, and they were quite confidential. Richard explained all about his troubles with his last wife and why they could not live together, (he always supported her), showed his numerous wounds, explained how received, etc. Now Richard was a man when his father died (89) and it is probable knew his grandfather. His great grandfather, the father of Henry the First, was no further removed from him than my grandfather John from my sons.

My father had a most accurate, retentive memory and was, Terrell like, anxious to be informed about his family. He and his wife, and I think Cousin Buck, visited old Zach, at Mount Eden, Spencer County, in 1857. Zach was three years older than our grandfather John.

Now, with these sources of information, to say nothing of traditions through his mother from his father John T., I say with opportunities named for information, he always gave me to understand that Henry the First was a son of David and that David was a wealthy lawyer in Virginia.

With kindest regards to your family,

Affectionately your cousin,

C.M. Terrell.

P. S. Suppose we assume as correct the statement of J. D. Terrell. that the first of the Terrells in America came from England (our family traditions says from "within the pale" in Ireland) early in the Sixteenth Century—i e, early after the year 1500, we know this could not be. He must have used the term Sixteenth Century as meaning the Century following the year 1600. From the suppositions dates of births given on the oh the----- page of this letter, J .D's. first Terrell in America was probably born in 1635, and had he left England at twenty five, he would have arrived in America in 1660---this is not early in the Century, and it is not probable there

was a William, John, James or some one prior to this William. I got the impression from some source, I cannot now remember where, that our first Terrell came to America in 1635--the year that J. D's first William must have been born. Again, we have a tradition that the first great great grandmother was the mysterious "Anna", (Anna Johnson of Scotland) who ran away from home to marry a Terrell, and that they came to Virginia early in the Seventeenth Century---1635-- and that her last possession from her father's home was a silver inkstand---called by Judge A. W. Terrell "The Little Brown Jug", what is to become of sweet little Anna and the Jug, if we fall in behind J. D. Terrell's great great grandfather with our part of the procession? Unless further advised I will stick to the traditions— "Old David", "The Pole", and the mysterious Anna, with her little brown jug.

C.M. Terrell