

L084

MEMORABILIA
OF THE
HISTORY, TRADITIONS AND
GENEALOGY OF
THE TERRELL FAMILY

Compiled by

W. H. H. Terrell

Before 1883

This publication has been retyped from the ORIGINAL TERRELL BOOK - Compiled before 1883.

The original book was in a deteriorated condition and difficult to copy.

The original book belonged to John Willis TERRELL (b. 12/12/1913) of Hickory NC. - He was an early day mail pilot (ca 1934)

John TERRELL permitted the Terrell Society of America, Inc. to make a copy for the use of the Society in 1986. Mr. Terrell died April 11, 1998 and the original book is now in possession of his widow, Mrs. Barbara W. TERRELL of Hickory NC.

John's Grandfather was - John Allan TERRELL (1824-1918). John Allan was a brother of the book's author - General William Henry Harrison TERRELL. Some materials were added by John Allan TERRELL after the death of General TERRELL.



DESIRE TERRELL TOMB DECORATED GRAVE IS MARKED BY SISTERS

The above headlines appeared in an unnamed and undated article included with the original book. The photo at left was taken from that same newspaper page. Sub-headlines continue:

Relative Mark Grave of Adjutant General Under Morton and May Erect Monument

BROTHER PREPARES HISTORY

Tells of Services for State and as Third Assistant Postmaster General

That the grave in Crown Hill Cemetery of her brother, the late William H. H. Terrell, who was secretary of the finance department created by Governor Morton during the civil war, and adjutant general of the state immediately following the war, be overlooked no longer on Memorial day, Mrs. Amanda M. O'Brian, 2301 Central Avenue, has placed handsome markers upon it, and she and her brothers are contemplating erecting a monument to Gen. Terrell in the near future.

Although Gen. Terrell played an important part in the war and rendered valuable assistance to Governor Morton, historians to date have said little or nothing concerning his life, and because of this his brother, C. A. Terrell of Indianapolis, has written for the Star, the following biographical sketch:

"William H. H. Terrell, son of Dr. John H. and Sarah Terrell, pioneers of Kentucky, was born in Kentucky in 1827. One year later, the family, with the exception of an older brother, John A. Terrell, who still lives in Nelson County Kentucky, removed to Indiana and finally settled at Columbus, where they lived until about 1845. Dr. Terrell then retired from the practice of medicine and moved to a farm about three miles north of Columbus."

READ FOR SOLID INFORMATION

"On the farm, after the day's work was done, William could be found reading until the late hours of the night. He cared nothing for works of fiction but devoted his reading to histories of the United States and other countries and to The New York Tribune and other newspapers. Solid information was what he was looking for and by close application to his studies he fitted himself well for the life before him."

"His first public service was as deputy treasurer of Bartholomew County, under William F. Pidgeon, and later he was deputy clerk under Smith S. Boardman. Mr. Boardman spent a great deal of his time on his farm and left Terrell in full charge of the office, allowing him one-half of the fees of the office for his services. The fees amounted to quite a great deal in those days, since all legal documents were recorded

by the clerk."

"On the adoption of the present state constitution, by which many new offices were created, William Terrell ran for county recorder of Bartholomew County on the Whig ticket and, although at that time the Democrats had a majority of about 800, Terrell was elected because of his former excellent service. Following his terms as recorder, he ran for clerk, but the election at that time was a general one, party lines were drawn closely and he was defeated. Soon after he and his former employer, Mr. Pidgeon, engaged in the practice of law."

"A few years later Mr. Pidgeon and a number of friends formed a company for the distilling of whiskey and built a large distillery at Vincennes, Ind. Terrell was made bookkeeper of the concern. The company ran for a short time and then closed down because the promoters had invested most of the capital in the building and did not have enough left for operating expenses."

"About this time, the war of the rebellion commenced. Governor Morton, while talking to some friends one day said he was in great need of a suitable man to perform certain work in his office and was at a loss to know where to find the man. Allison C. Remey, now of Indianapolis, a former resident of Bartholomew County and a warm friend to Terrell was among those present and he said, 'I know the very man you want, and I will guarantee that he can fill any place you may assign him; his name is W. H. H. Terrell of Vincennes.' The Governor sent Terrell a telegram asking him to come to the capitol for a conference and he responded by coming on the next train."

"Governor Morton explained the work he wanted done and Terrell responded with 'I can perform the service to your satisfaction.' The Governor was pleased with the answer and with Terrell's handsome figure, he being 6 feet tall and weighing about 185 pounds, and employed him at once. In addition to other work, he made a list of all the Indiana companies in service, where they were located and when the next battle probably would be fought, which proved to be of the greatest assistance toward sending bandages, lint, and provisions where they were needed most."

WON PRAISE FOR MORTON

"These supplies were provided by loyal women and forwarded to the front immediately, often caused soldiers from other states to say 'If we had a Governor like Morton, we could have such supplies as the Indiana men have.'"

"The state legislature refused to make an appropriation of money to feed, uniform, and arm the soldiers and the Governor would have been helpless had not such men as Stoughton J. Fletcher, J. F. Lanier and others come to the rescue. These men provided the necessary funds and the Governor established a finance department, of which he made Terrell secretary. Here Terrell again showed his executive ability as he so managed the fund that he was able to meet all the demands . . ." [article truncated]

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INTRODUCTORY NOTE

The materials from which the following pages have been compiled were collected in detached scraps during the past twenty years, as the duties of a busy life would 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 compiler, 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, I apprehend, will be found mostly to have grown out of the defective and meager character of the information upon which I 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 the notes.

Inasmuch as no traditional or genealogical history of the family has here before been written to my knowledge, the results of my 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, when completed, in the more enduring form of print, for distribution among our kinfolk and those who bear our family name.

Affectionately,

W. H. H. Terrell

Indianapolis, Ind.

April 1883

TERRELL FAMILY

HISTORICAL AND TRADITIONAL

The family of Terrell, in America is of Anglo-Norman origin. The orthography in France anciently was Tyrell and Terrail; in English it was Tyrrel and Tyrell; later, the form Terrell was adopted by many of the collateral family branches with only slight variations in the spelling, such as the omission of one of the r's or l's or the substitution of i for the first or last e, and in this form the name has been generally used by the American branch to the present day. The family first gained a foot-hold in England during the conquest of William the Conqueror, (A.D. 1066) through Sir Walter Tyrell, the "Red Knight of Normandie", whose name is first mentioned in the history of King William Rufus, son and successor of The Conqueror in connection with the tragic death of that monarch. The King and Sir Walter were one day hunting in New Forest, the Royal Game Preserve of the Crown. Suddenly a stag sprang up. Sir Walter shot at it hastily, but his arrow glanced from a tree and struck and killed the King. The horror-stricken knight, overwhelmed with grief, protested that the death of his Royal Sovereign was purely accidental, but a clamor to the contrary was raised by the populace to such an extent that Sir Walter deemed it prudent to return to Normandy, from whence in due course of time, according to the law of that day, he made a monied compensation for his unfortunate shot, and was permitted to return to England and resume his title and estate. From that period the family has existed in England, "Valiant and Noble", and is still represented in the peerage of that country.

From this old Anglo-Norman stock sprang Three Brothers named William, James, and John Terrell, who, according to tradition, during The Protectorate of Cromwell, being Quakers and grievously persecuted on account of their religion, left England and took up their abode within the "English Pale" in that part of Ireland which the Protector had previously confiscated and set apart for the occupancy of English Colonists. Thus the "Three Brothers" became temporarily domiciled in Ireland, and from thence they emigrated to Virginia in the latter half of the 17th Century, one of them William Terrell locating in Virginia, another in Carolina, and the third in New England. How long they remained in Ireland is not known, but it is probable they were looked upon as intruders, or in modern phrase as "carpet-baggers"; their religion condemned, and their general treatment made so uncomfortable by social ostracism that a second move became a necessity, as well for personal and pecuniary reasons, as to secure the greater blessing of religious freedom. Prior to their coming to Virginia, none bearing their name had preceded

them, as has been verified by a careful examination of the old lists of colonists who came over under the auspices of The Virginia Company and its governmental successor. They are, therefore, supposed to be the first of the Terrell Family who came to this Country. The date being probably not earlier than 1665, nor later than 1700.

One of the Corporators or Grantees of the old Virginia Company, which was chartered by James 1", was Francis Tyrrel, of London. The Charter included several hundred Grantees, and provided that "the Grantees and their successors shall be known and incorporated by the name of the Treasurer and Company of Adventurers and Planters of the City of London for the First Colony of Virginia, whether they go in their persons to be planters there in the plantations, or whether they go not, but adventure their monies, goods or chattels that they shall be one body or commonalty perpetual," etc. (Stith's Hist. Va., Appendix, P. 11.) It has been conjectured that the "three brothers" were connected with Francis Tyrrel's branch of the family, and that through his influence and the information he possessed of the country, they may have been induced to make their homes in the new land of promise.

Near the Virginia coast line in North Carolina lies the County of Tyrrell, one of the oldest counties in the province, and one of the original precincts of the Lords Proprietors. It forms the first part of the main-land of this continent discovered by Sir Walter Raleigh on his first voyage in 1584. It derived its name from Sir John Tyrrell, who owned that part of the province which has been originally granted, in 1663 by Charles II to his Chancellor of the Exchequer, Anthony Lord Ashley. (See Wheeler's Hist. of N.C.) The presumption is strong that one of the "three brothers". who located in North Carolina, was drawn thither by some family connection with, or overture of an advantageous nature made by the said Sir John.

It is a well-established fact that William Terrell, one of the "three brothers", located in Virginia, and that another settled near there, in North Carolina. Of the New England brother we have no definite trace or record. The southern branches of the family are widely represented by descendants still living in nearly all of the southern and western states. It is a natural thing for members of an adventurous and enterprising family in their migrations to follow in the footsteps of their relatives who have advanced before them, as well as to scatter into new fields. Therefore, it is reasonable to conclude that the large landed interests of Frances Tyrrel in Virginia, and of Sir John Tyrrell in North Carolina, may have had great weight in the immigration and location of two of the "three brothers" in the south.

The foregoing facts are based partly upon history and partly upon tradition founded on strong probabilities, and as such are considered worthy of a permanent record in these pages.

HEREDITARY TITLES IN THE "NOBILITY"

The writer of these notes makes no special pretension that the family from which he is descended is of noble ancestry, although this claim has been maintained with much plausibility and pride by many of the Terrells of the early American generations, and much reliable data to sustain the claim has been adduced.

From motives of curiosity, more than from any personal desire to show high descent or great or noble ancestry, I have made some little research in English, French and Irish history touching this subject, and have nerved myself against any enthusiasm in the matter by recalling the estimate once placed upon hereditary titles by Benjamin Franklin, quoted by Bancroft in the 9th volume of his history of the United States. The philosopher said: "an inheritor of the ninth generation represents at most but the 512th part of the ancestry". This being the case, whatever titles our ancestors may have held in the nobility, the hereditary share in them of any of the American Terrells now living is so infinitesimal as to be quite beyond ordinary mental conception!

From such historical gleanings as I have been able to make, it appears that the old family name of Tyrell was first enrolled among the nobility in honor of Sir Walter Tyrell, at or about the time of the invasion and conquest of England by William of Normandy, as had heretofore been noticed.

In the chronicles of France and England, by Sir John Froissart, we find that when Edward the Black Prince, A.D. 1367, went to reinstate Don Pedro of Spain, who had been dethroned by Henry the Bastard, speaking of members of the Order of Good and True Knights who accompanied that victorious expedition, the names of Sir John and Sir James Tyrrel are mentioned with approbation. Sir Hugh Tyrrel, who had been knighted on the field for valorous conduct, is also mentioned by the same author as of the English expedition sent, about 1380, under the Earl of Buckingham to succor the Duke of Brittany, in France.

In the time of Richard III, Sir James Tyrrel was master of the horse, a position of high honor and only held by men of great ability and prowess. He was accused (whether justly or not is still a disputed question among historians) of the murder of the Young Princes in the Tower, for which he was beheaded.

In the fourth year of the reign of Henry II of England, (1489) the Town of Dixenvre, in Flanders, held by the English, was besieged by the French, who were repulsed with great slaughter. Along the English noblemen who were hurt was Sir James Tyrell, "sore wounded in the legge with a quarrel". In another place in the same report the surname of Sir James is spelled Terell. (Old English Chronicles of

1489, reprinted in Doosley's Annual Register for 1771).

In the 15th Century, Pierre Du Terrail of France, of an ancient family, was ennobled in recognition of his high chivalrous bearing and splendid valor at arms in tournaments and upon the field of honor. When the order of knighthood was conferred upon him he abandoned his original name of Peter Terrail, and in accordance with the custom of chivalry, assumed the knightly title of the Chevalier Bayard. He is known in history as the "good knight, Sans Peur et Sans Reproche," (without fear and without reproach), and is renowned as the most superb representative of chivalry of any age or country.

In giving the lineage and history of the Tyrell Family of England, now, or recently, represented in the peerage by Sir John Tyssen Tyrell, Baronet of Boreham House, County Essex, Debrett's Baronetage of England says: "The family is descended from Sir Walter Terrell, who slew King William Rufus, and who appears in 'Doomsday Book' as seized of the Manor of Longham, in Essex. He is the common ancestor of several families of the name seated in various parts of England, but chiefly in Essex and Suffolk. For fifteen generations from this Sir Walter, the head of the family appears to have been constantly knighted. Amongst them Sir James Tyrrel, 8th in descent from Sir Walter; married Margaret, daughter of and heir of Sir William Heron, knt. of Heron, and thereby acquired the Manor of Heron, which was subsequently for many generations the seat of his descendants. Sir John Tyrrel, of Heron, great grandson of Sir James, was treasurer of the household to King Henry VI. Sixth in descent from him, and 18th from Sir Walter Tyrrel, was Thomas Tyrrel, of Heron, whose eldest son, Sir John, died without issue, and his second son Thomas Tyrrel was seated at Ramsey's Tyrrel, County Essex, and had issue--Sir John Tyrrel, knt., whose son, Sir John, was created a baronet, 1673; and was succeeded by his son, Sir Charles, 2nd baronet, who died 1714; and was succeeded by his son Sir John, 3rd baronet, who died 1729; leaving two sons, Sir Charles, 4th baronet, (who died July 1735) and Sir John, 5th baronet, on whose death, without issue, in 1766, the title became extinct. --" DeBrett continues the family lineage down in regular succession to the year 1809, when, under the royal favor of George III, the baronetage was revived, and Sir John Tyrell was invested with the Order of Knighthood, and from him it descended to Sir John Tyssen Tyrell, of Boreham House, County Essex, by whom it was held as late as 1874.

Of the extinct baronetoies above referred to, DeBrett gives the following, (Spelling the name Tirrell,) viz:--

Tirrell, of Thornton, County Bucks, created 1627; became extinct 1749.

Tirrell, of Hanslope, County Bucks, created 1665; became extinct 1714.

Tirrell, of Sringfield, County Essex, created 1666; became extinct 1766.

In Burke's Peerage, the lineage of the family is set forth substantially as DeBrett has it. Burke says "This family has been of knightly degree ever since the conquest, when Sir Walter Tyrell, a Norman Knight, came into England, and soon after became tenant of the Manor of Langham, which he held at the general survey." Of the romantic story of the killing of William Rufus by Sir Walter, Burke quotes the following from Morant's History of Essex; "Whether he was the same person who shot William Rufus in New Forest, or whether he did it at the instigation of Archbishop Anslem, through the persuasion of a fanatic monk, as is asserted by Alan DeInsulis we are not able to determine." Burke throws further doubt upon the question by saying; "It is far indeed from being an ascertained point that the family is descended from the Walter Tyrell who slew Rufus, and as far as it is from being certain that the deed was done designedly. Ordericus Vitalis, in his History of Normandie, relates "That Sir Walter Tyrell, on his death-bed, declared that he was not so much as in the field when William Rufus was killed."

DESCRIPTION OF HERALDRY ARMS

The Ancient Heraldic Arms of the Tyrrels are engraved in DeBrett Baronetage, (Plate 41), and there described as follows:

DESCRIPTION

ARMS. Argent, within a bordure engrailed, gules, two chevrons, azure.

CREST. A peacock's tail issuing from the mouth of a boar's head, couped erect.

SUPPORTERS. Two tigers, regardant.

MOTTO. Sans Crainte. (Without Fear)

In Irish history the Terrell Family has been honorably mentioned for many generations, and I have learned from intelligent Irishmen that the name is still extant and much respected in that Country, borne in many instances by Quakers. As has already been shown in our family traditions, the Three Terrell brothers who came to America sojourned in Ireland for a brief period as English colonists in the time of Cromwell, but the family existed there long anterior to this. In the Parliamentary lists of Irish members, the name of "Terrell, of Borrough Town, Athboy" is enrolled for the years 1560, 1585 and 1613. In a book entitled "Genealogical History of Milesia Families of Ireland", the following appears:

"Tyrrells or Terrells--Barony of Castle Knock and Fertullah.

Tyrrell--English Origin,; immigrated A.D. 1171; resided in Kildare County.

Terrell--Norman origin; immigrated A.D. 1172; resided in Dublin, Donegal, and Londonderry."

In an old list of the "Chief Gentlemen of East Meath", "Tirrell of Johnston" is mentioned, and in the list for West Meath, under the heading of "Castles and Good Houses", is the title "Tyrrells", to which this note is appended: "Barony of Fertullah"--inhabited by The Tirrells, of whom Sir John Tirrell is chief." During the rebellion of Tyrone in Ireland, in the reign of Queen Elizabeth, A.D. 1588--9, many gentlemen of English birth or descent, citizens of that Island, espoused the Irish cause and fought for it with courageous enthusiasm. Among them was Richard Tirrell, Lord of Fertullagh, in West Meath, doubtless a relative and successor of the aforesaid Sir John Tirrell. This Lord Richard Tirrell, it is stated, was an Englishman and a nobleman by birth, who became strongly attached to the Irish cause and to the Catholic religion. He served in the War as a Captain, under Hugh O'Neill, Prince and Earl of Tyrone. His talents peculiarly fitted him to command a flying camp. From the rapidity of his expeditions, and capability of sustaining fatigue, he made himself formidable to the English, and his gallant deeds are graphically recorded in Irish history. Probably the most extraordinary of his exploits was his first battle

and victory at a place known ever since as "Tirrell's Pass", in West Meath, near Fertullagh, the seat of his domain, lying to the westward of Dublin. He is the person whom "Aunt Judith Terrell" of Campbell Co., Va., refers to as connected with Old David Terrell, one of our ancestors. (See Page ____ of this collection.)

ORIGIN AND MEANING OF THE NAME OF 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 name widely spread and much varied in the spelling and pronunciation, the principal forms being Thorold, Turrold, Tyrell, Torel, Turrell, Tourelle, Torill, Tourle, Turl, etc., etc., 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 the ambassadors dispatched by the Norman duke to Guy, 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 of which he was founder, Vis: Burgus Thoroldi, now Boughtheronde, a few miles s.w. of Rouen. In 'Domesday' we find a Gilbert Filius Turolde among the tenants in chief of the counties of Worchster, Hereford, Cambridge 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 Tireloe, 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, Turolde, 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. 900, 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 Willaim 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 Sur-names", I find Hollingshed's copy of the roll of Battel Abbey, (A.D. 1066) in which the names 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. (Thorold)", which the author says he selected from Camden's list of surnames "Formed of such forenames as are now obsolete, and only occur in 'Doomsday 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 gives "DeTurri--towers. DeParvi Turri--Torel, Tirel."

The history of English surnames as written by the most patient nomenclators, 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, Terrel is defined as an obsolete 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 of 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 the

Guadalquiver and Alhambra Rivers.--"Tirrell's Pass" in Ireland, previously noticed in these pages.

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 Dr. William Terrell an eminent citizen and congressman. Terrell, flourishing young city in Kaufman Co., Texas, named for Captain Robert A. Terrell, an old pioneer of that state, of whom a short sketch will be found on Page ____.

In Ireland the name of Terrell, anciently Toril, was derived from Tor, signifying tower, though it was never been claimed Terrell was originally an Irish name. Joyce, 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-oliolla by a slight change of orthography. The Parish of Tyrella, in County Down, was originally Tahreela, meaning the House of St. Riaghal, or St. Regulus.

Cromwell's "Army List of the Roundheads and Cavaliers" contains the name of Thomas Terril, Captain of the 48th Troop of Horse, belonging to the command of "Colonell" William, Earl of Bedford, A.D. 1642 and also the name of Thomas Turrel, Lieutenant in Lord Robert's Regiment--same year. The orthography and the date are suggestive of the transition then going on from Terrill, Turrel, etc., to Terrell, but all 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.

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". My third great-grandfather, David Terrell, Senior, had 10 children, of whom seven were sons. My second great-grandfather, Henry Terrell 1", had 9 children, 4 of whom were sons. My first great-grandfather, Henry Terrell 2", had 9 children, 5 of whom were sons. My great-grandfather, John Terrell had 8 children, 5 of whom were sons. My father, John Harrison Terrell, had 7 children, 6 of whom were sons. My uncle, Richardson Terrell, had 7 children, 3 of whom were sons. My aunt, Maria Boyle-Hobbs, had 11 children, of whom 8 were sons. My uncle Williamson Terrell, had 11 children, 7 of whom were sons. My uncle, Arch Allen Terrell, had 8

children, 3 of whom were sons; and my brother, John Allan Terrell, had 13 children, of whom 6 were sons.

Henry Terrell 2" died at the age of 76 years; Richard Terrell, "Uncle Dick", at 75, grandfather John Terrell, at 39; uncle Zachariah Terrell at 82; Uncle Richardson Terrell at 47; my Father, John Harrison Terrell, at 65, Uncle Arch Allan Terrell at 66; and Uncle Williamson Terrell at 68.

Uncles Williamson and Arch, and my Father and Mother, died on Sunday.

W.H.H. Terrell

GENEALOGICAL LIST OF THE FAMILY AND DESCENDANTS OF

WILLIAM TERRELL

Of English birth, who immigrated 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 and of Anglo-Norman descent, immigrated to America after they had lived sometime as colonists in Ireland. One of these brothers (but which one I have never learned), settled in New England; William settled in the Colony of Virginia, and the other brother settled in Virginia or some other Colony of the South.

The Genealogies of William Terrell and his descendants, as complete as 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 whence 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 as follows:--

SECOND GENERATION.

1" David, Senior. (See below, also pages __

2" James. _____ (Descendants not traced).

3" Henry. _____ (Ditto)

David Terrell. senior, (my fourth grandfather had ten children, all born in Virginia, seven sons and three daughters, to wit:--

THIRD GENERATION.

1" Henry "The First", married Anna Chiles.

2" Pleasant, married Miss Becksley.

3" Michajah, Record Not Traced

4" David, Junior, married Sarah Clark.

5" Thomas, Record Not Traced

6" Jonathan, married Miss Hunnicutt.

7" Chiles, Record Not Traced

8" Mary, married Robin Cobb in Virginia.

- 9" Rachel,
(Married two brothers named Burroughs.
10" Susan,

Henry Terrell, The 1st, (my third grandfather) married Anna Chiles of Virginia, by whom he had nine children, four sons and five daughters, namely:

FOURTH GENERATION

- 1" Henry "The Second", born March 29", 1735; died 1811.
2" Thomas
3" Charles
4" George
5" Anna
6" Ursula
7" Mary
8" Nancy
9" Abigail

(The dates when William's, the Senior David's and the First Henry's children were born have not been ascertained. The order in which the names of the 1", 2", 3", and 4" generations stand in the foregoing lists does not indicate that they were born in that order. For aught I know, the last name in each family group may have been born first, and the first last. These dates should be made the subject of further research).

Henry Terrell the 2", (my second grandfather) was born in Caroline Co., Va., March 29", 1735 (old style), and married Mary Tyler, October 18", 1765, daughter of Captain William Tyler of Spottsylvania Co., Virginia, by whom he had nine children, five sons and four daughters, viz:--

FIFTH GENERATION

- 1" Henry Chiles, born September 4", 1766.
2" Anna, born May 19", 1768; died aged 13.
3" Richard, ("Uncle Dick") born July 14", 1770; Died in New Orleans, La., October 8", 1845.
4" John, Born April 3", 1772; died April 2", 1811.
5" George, Born August 29", 1774.
6" Mary, ("Polly") Born May 17", 1777.
7" Zachariah, ("Uncle Zach") Born July 8", 1779; Died May 3", 1861.

8" Elizabeth, ("Betsey"), Born May 5", 1782.

9" Catharine, Born Jan. 7", 1785; Died in infancy.

John Terrell, (my first grandfather) was born in Spottsylvania Co., Va; April 3", 1772; removed with his father's family to Kentucky and settled in Montgomery Co. in 1787; married Abba Allan in that county February 22", 1797. She was the daughter of Archibald Allan of Virginia, and was born in Albemarle Co., Va., May 2", 1778. (See Page ____). They had eight children, five sons and three daughters, all born in Kentucky except one son (Arch Allan) who was born in Indiana Territory, (Now Pikes Co., In.), July 12" 1808. Died in Fairfield Nelson County., Ky. Sunday Aug 23", 1874, to wit:--

SIXTH GENERATION.

1. Richardson, Born Dec. 13", 1797; Died August 17", 1838.

2. Elizabeth, (Betsey) Born Dec. 3", 1799; D. Feb. 22", 1826.

3. John Harrison, Born Oct. 1", 1801; Died Jan. 6", 1867.

4. Moriah, Born September 2", 1804

5. Williamson. Born June 12", 1805; Died April 13", 1873.

6. Arch Allan, Born July 12", 1808; Died August 23", 1874.

7. Eliza Jane, Born Jany. 15", 1810; Died Sept. 29", 1834.

8. James Milton, (Posthumous) Born 1811; Died ---.

John Harrison Terrell, (my Father) was born in Montgomery Co., Ky., in that part now known as Bath Co., Oct. 1", 1891; married Sally Moore of Henry Co., Ky., daughter of Richard Moore, February 2", 1823, (See Note ----- on the Moore Family) by whom he had seven children, six sons and one daughter, whose names are as follows:--

SEVENTH GENERATION.

1". John Allan, born in Shelbyville, Ky., January 1", 1824.

2". James Harvey (1"), born in same town October 25", 1825; died at Columbus, Ind., July 4", 1828, in the third year of his age.

3". William Henry Harrison (nick-named "Buckingham"), was born in Henry County, Kentucky, November 13", 1827.

4". James Harvey (2"), born in Columbus, Indiana, Dec. 4", 1829; died at Indianapolis while attending school, May 15", 1847, in the 18" year of his age.

5". Chilton Allan, born in Columbus, Ind., April 22", 1832.

6". Lynch Moore, born in Columbus, Ind., September 9", 1834.

7". Amanda, born in Columbus, Ind., May 17", 1837.

Continuing the record, down in direct line of descent, I here insert the record of my own immediate family, and also of my children and grand-children of the 8th and 9th generations of Terrells in America.

William Henry Harrison Terrell above named, of the seventh generation, married Sarah Eliza Church at Columbus, Indiana, daughter of Alfred B. Church, November 19", 1850. She was born in Rochester, N.Y., November 14", 1830. They have two children:--

EIGHTH GENERATION.

1st. Emma, born in Columbus, Ind., November 20th, 1851.

2nd. George Fischer, born in the same town March 22nd, 1855.

George Fischer Terrell was married at Indianapolis, Ind., to Emma Dale, her father was John Dale, of English birth, who died from disability contracted while an officer of the Union Army. She was born in New York City August 5th, 1855. Their children are:--NINETH GENERATION.

1". Gertrude Eliza, born in Indianapolis December 28", 1877.

2". Harrison Lynch, born in the same city August 29", 1881.

NOTES ON THE TERRELL FAMILY

David Terrell, Senior and Junior, mentioned in the list of William Terrell's descendants, were father and son of the second and third generations. David, Senior, lived in Hanover Co., Va. He was my fourth grandfather in America. He is mentioned in Judge Alex. W. Terrell's list as his first ancestor in America, who came to and settled in Caroline County, Virginia, about 1705. If so, he was one of the "three brothers". But I apprehend this is an error, for it is very clearly shown by several apparently reliable authorities (see lists of Thomas and Walter Terrell) that this David was the son of William, who was one of the immigrant brothers. This is the old family tradition as I received it from Zachariah Terrell, of the fifth generation, in 1857. It also appears from Judge Terrell that the son of the above David, who stands on the William Terrell list and on my chart as David, Junior, was born in Caroline Co., Va., in 1725, and died in 1805; that he married Sarah Clark, sister of Robin Clark, who is said to have been the progenitor of The Clarks of Kentucky and Missouri.

Walter Terrell's brief account of David Terrell and his brothers Henry and James (2" Generation) agrees mainly with my chart and list. David, Junior (says Walter) lived in what is now Campbell Co., Va. See Page ____.

Of the children of David Terrell, Senior, we know very little, nothing in fact but their names as they appear in the list on Page ____, and the few meager notes there entered or referred to, except as to Henry Terrell 1", of whom a brief sketch is given on Page ____, together with a list of his children, etc.

Note:- By reference to copies of papers found among the effects of "Aunt" Judith Terrell, daughter of Edward Terrell 1" by his second wife, and grand-daughter of David, Jr. (see Pages 217-219), it appears that there was a controversy about the Will of David Terrell, Jr., and that his Widow was named "Patty Terrell". This would indicate that he had a second wife.

Henry Terrell the First, (so designated to distinguish him from his son of the same name) was one of the seven sons of David Terrell, Senior, and was my third grand-father-- or in other words my great-great grandfather. He was born in Hanover Co., Va., but lived most of his life in Caroline County. He was a Quaker lawyer and transacted business only for Quakers, by which profession he became very wealthy. He married Anna Chiles, who was of a family of consequence and high respectability, attached to the Episcopal Church. From all that can now 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 provided liberally for all his children, and besides made a number of bequests to others.

His old family Bible, containing the record of the dates of birth, marriages and deaths of his children, is said to have been in possession of one of his descendants about thirty years ago, but although I have made diligent inquiry I have never been able to get track of it.

Thomas Terrell, first son of Henry 1" and Anna Chiles Terrell, married Rebecca Peters, and had four sons--Matthew, Timothy, Thomas and Joseph. Their descendants removed to Ohio. (See Genealogical List of Thomas Terrell (3") Page ____).

Charles Terrell, second son of Henry 1" and Anna Chiles Terrell, probably died in Virginia, but I have not been able to find any trace of his history or of his family.

Anna Terrell, and her sisters Ursula, Mary, Nancy and Abigail, were daughters of Henry 1" and Anna Chiles Terrell. Ursula is mentioned in the Will of her brother, Henry Terrell 2", (see Page ____); of Anna, Mary and Nancy we find no record; Abigail married Colonel Durrett of Virginia, of whom, it is said, Richard T. Durrett, a prominent citizen and lawyer of Louisville, Ky., is a descendant.

George Terrell, the third son of Henry 1" and Anna Chiles Terrell, was born and died in Virginia. The dates cannot now be supplied, nor is it known who he married. He was a soldier of the Revolution and was at the Battle of Camden when General Gates was defeated. He raised a family of children, but the names of only three sons (born in Virginia) can now be given, viz;-- Lynch, Fleming and Keeling. 1.- Lynch Terrell immigrated to Kentucky and settled on a farm about four miles from New Castle in Henry County. He is well known to my Father and Mother who once lived in the same County, and where I was born. Uncle Arch Allan Terrell gave me the following memorandum:--

"Lynch Terrell of Montoo, Henry Co., Ky., had four daughters, to wit: Martha Anne, who married a Mr. Taylor and died in Illinois; "Betsey" (Elizabeth) who died single; Ellen Frances, who married Miles Maddox of Henry County, and was living in 1872; Jeannette who was greatly afflicted and died young; and one son, Keeling C. Terrell, but whether now living or dead I do not know. Lynch Terrell was as perfect an old Virginia gentleman as I have ever known. He was possessed of considerable fortune, but his daughters although beautiful beyond the common lot, made unfortunate marriages and their husbands soon squandered their property which quite broke the old gentleman's heart. He sold out in Kentucky and moved to Missouri about the year 1833, but I know nothing further of him."

2.- Colonel Fleming Terrell moved from Virginia to Missouri and is supposed to have died there. His name is mentioned in Mrs. Lucie E. Parrish's statement accompanying this collection. She also says that he married a daughter of Jonathan Terrell, probably his first or second cousin.

In Volume XX, P. 284 "American State Papers", Fleming Terrell's name appears as Collector

of United States Internal Revenue in Virginia in 1802, under President Jefferson. Locality not stated.

3.- Keeling Terrell studied law in Richmond, Va. while there a duel was forced upon him, of which the following account is given in Sabine's History of Duels and Duelling:- ---"Grimes, Wyndham and Mr. Terrell. In Virginia, 1803. Grimes was the challenger. Terrell declared on the ground that he appeared there without enmity, and should fire with reluctance. Grimes was slain. In his last moments he exonerated his adversary from all blame, --said the meeting was one of his own seeking entirely, and expressed the hope that Terrell would not be molested." Keeling finished his legal studies in Boston, traveled some, and died, according (text missing).

Henry Terrell the 2", (my second grandfather) was very well educated for his time, studious, pious, and generous to a fault. His Father was Henry Terrell the 1". He was reared in Caroline, according to a record made in his own handwriting in a bible which I saw in possession of his son Captain Zachariah Terrell, in 1857, on the 29" of March, 1735, old style, and was married to Mary Tyler (daughter of Captain William Tyler) of Spottsylvania Co., Va., on the 18" of October, 1765. He was born and brought up in Caroline County, but afterwards lived in Spottsylvania, from whence he moved with his wife and children, to Montgomery Co., Ky., in 1787. He died in 1811, aged 76 years. The Tyler stock came originally from England. "Uncle Zach" had a number of old books, papers and almanacs which once belonged to his Father. They had been well used in their day; all the blank leaves and spaces, including the margins, were compactly filled with notes written by the original owner. Those in the books, which were religious, were references to Biblical texts, etc., whilst those in the almanacs were on temporal subjects in the form of a diary. In the almanac for 1804, printed at Lexington Ky., the entry was made showing that on a certain day his mare "Kitty" foaled a mare colt; on another day the tobacco planting was finished, and so on. It was his custom to rise very early and busy himself with his books and notes until daylight. He was very charitable to the poor, and his generosity reduced him from affluence to very moderate circumstances. Prior to his marriage he made a Will and recorded it in his Bible, as follows:--

"Copy of Will Made in Date 1762"

"1.- Imprimus. I, Henry Terrell, do give to my cousin Pleasant Terrell the twenty pounds I lent him.
2. I give to my sister Ursula one mear (mare) by name Peggy. All the rest of my estate, both land and negros, I leave to be equally divided to all my brothers and sisters the children of my Father."

(Signed) Henry Terrell

Before leaving Virginia, like most of the Quakers, he emancipated his slaves. He was the last of our branch of the family who belonged to the Society of Friends.

Tyler Family Note:- It was said by my grand-uncle, Zachariah Terrell, that his Mother (nee Tyler) was of the same Family of Tylers of Virginia to which John Tyler, once President of the U.S., belonged but I have made no effort to trace the relationship. W.H.H.T.

Henry Chiles Terrell, first son and child of Henry (2") and Mary Tyler Terrell, was born in Spottsylvania Co., Va., September 4", 1776, and moved with his parents to Montgomery County, Kentucky, in 1787. He married and settled in McCracken County, near Paducah, and was a tobacco planter. Of his children I have only obtained the names of four sons, to wit:- 1-Thomas--2. Charles--3. Edward--4. John Horace.

Henry Chiles Terrell was my grandfather's brother--(Fifth Generation)--and was described as a fine old-style Kentucky gentleman, who wore a queue and was much respected for his social virtues and excellent character. His descendants, I am informed, still reside at or near Paducah. One of his sons, John Horace Terrell, served in the Kentucky Legislature and was a prominent man in his Section of the State.

Henry 2" and Mary Tyler Terrell had four daughters;--Anna and Catharine died young; Mary and Elizabeth married in Kentucky, but I have no particulars relating to their families or descendants.

Richard Terrell, second son of Henry Terrell 2", was known by my Father and Uncles as "Uncle Dick". Early in life he commenced trading from Kentucky down the Ohio and Mississippi Rivers to New Orleans. He previously traded at Richmond, Va. At Natchez, Miss., he kept a house of public entertainment which was exceedingly popular--(see Hon. J.F. Claiborne's letter). He afterward located in New Orleans as a cotton broker and general trader. He was born in Spottsylvania Co., Va., July 14", 1770, and died in New Orleans, La., October 8", 1845. His children were:--

1. Louisa Virginia, born in Natchez, May 1", 1817; died in New Orleans, November 1", 1832.
2. Richard (Jr.), born in Natchez Oct. 11", 1822; residing now (1883) and for many years past in New Orleans; a cotton factor and the proprietor of extensive cotton warehouses and presses. He has in his possession the watch of his grand-father Henry Terrell (2"). It is of English make, ruby jeweled, and cased in heavy beaten gold. It was carried for many years by Uncle Dick, and is an

interesting and valuable family relic.

3. William Claiborne, born in Natchez, Sept. 2", 1828; died December 13", 1854.
4. Julia S., born in New Orleans August 9", 1832; died November 24", 1864.

There were several other children who died in infancy.

Richard Terrell, (Jr.) has three children all born and living in New Orleans:-1. Cornelius Fellows, born July 31", 1850 (See Note P. ____).

2. Cornelia J., born November 6", 1852; married and has two children.
3. Vira Richiena, (daughter) born November 7", 1859.

"Uncle Dick" is described as a bold and fearless man, full of humor, big-hearted, fine physical organization and a general favorite. He despised hypocrisy and was always ready to denounce a mean act. This feature of his character in the adventurous life he led, often brought him in collision with a desperate rough-and-tumble class of people, at the risk of bodily injury and on more than one occasion of his life.

Uncle Williamson Terrell, who met him several times in New Orleans, related that while "Uncle Dick" was traveling on a river steamer he observed a party of gamblers playing cards in a small room partitioned off for that purpose. They were stealing cards out of the pack, and, by dishonest play, fleecing a young man who was taking part in the game of a good deal of money. "Uncle Dick" interfered, high words passed; the lights were suddenly extinguished, and a terrible struggle ensued. When the room was again lighted two of the gamblers were dead, another was badly cut, the young victim was considerably hurt, but Terrell was not injured. The Governor of Mississippi afterwards thanked him for ridding the Country of two such worthless and dangerous characters.

On another occasion, at a very early day, while descending the Mississippi in a flat-boat loaded with valuable goods and produce, he was one day hailed by two men, apparently hunters, who wished to be taken on board until a certain town below was reached. He sent a yawl for them, and after hearing their story agreed to allow them to go on as they desired. On the second night afterward a faithful negro man, who had long been Mr. Terrell's body servant, overheard the two passengers, as they lay in their bunks, arranging a plot to murder his master, take possession of the craft, and by threats overawe the crew of negro slaves, and proceed to New Orleans as if they were the rightful proprietors of the property. The negroes were to be conciliated by a promise of freedom. The information was at once communicated to Mr. Terrell, who selected three men, and when all was quiet pounced upon the conspirators and bound them securely before they could stir. The next morning he landed them, without food or arms, on a

sandy island in the middle of the river, and left them to their fate. As but few boats of any kind were running then, they probably were punished very severely before they obtained relief.

Addenda:

Cornelius Fellows Terrell, (see Page __) of New Orleans, La., has two daughters-

1. Mary Burwell, born in N.O., June 21, 1875.
2. Lucy Spottswood, born in N.O. June 2, 1882.

John Terrell, my grandfather, third son of Henry 2" and Mary Tyler Terrell, was born in Spottsylvania Co., Va., April 3", 1772. When about fifteen years of age he removed with his Father's family to Kentucky. He received a fair education at school in Virginia, and from the tutorage of his Father. He was fond of adventure and soon became noted as an Indian fighter, and was often engaged in pursuit of predatory bands which so sorely scourged the new settlements.

He subsequently joined Colonel Hardin's Kentucky Regiment, and took part in the unfortunate campaign under General Joseph Harmar, on the Northern Frontier. In the defeat near the site of the present City of Fort Wayne his clothes were pierced by seven bullets, yet he escaped without a scratch.

Afterward he made a second campaign under the victorious Wayne. Once while engaged in a skirmish with a squad of his company against a considerable number of the enemy, the order was given to the squad to retreat, which he did not hear, but kept on firing. When, discovering the situation and observing that the Indians were bearing down upon him, he quickly followed his companions, and being remarkably fleet of foot made his escape. While running he remembered an ash pone of corn bread which he carried in the bosom of his hunting shirt for the day's rations. Fearing that the Indians might capture him, he drew the "dodger" forth and ate it as he ran, swearing that the infernal redskins should not have that, anyhow.

A few years after the organization of the Territorial Government of Indiana, under Governor William Henry Harrison, he entered a large tract of rich land on White River, in what is now Pike County, then embraced in Knox County, and removed to it with his family. Here he opened a farm, and here his fourth son, Arch Allan, was born. Indian depredations at this period were frequent in the settlements on the White and Wabash Rivers, and Mr. Terrell, then in the vigor of young manhood, often joined the settlers in pursuit of the marauders, and for border defense. On the 20" of August, 1807, Governor Harrison, with whom he had served in the Wayne campaign, commissioned him Captain in the Second Battalion of the First Regiment of the Knox County Militia. His services, though not distinguished by any pitched engagements, were important and were efficiently rendered. Being very

athletic and extremely popular with the settlers, he was a great favorite at house and barn raisings, and log rollings. At one of these gatherings he severely injured the tendons of a foot and ankle, and for a time it was thought amputation would have to be resorted to. By the skillful surgery of Doctors Kuykendall and McNamee of Vincennes the limb was saved, but he was left in a permanently crippled condition, using crutches for about a year. As an evidence of his strength and intrepidity his surviving daughter, Moria, relates the following incident:- while working in a field one day some distance from his house he heard the crack of a rifle in that direction, and, knowing that something was wrong, ran for home with all speed. He found his wife with the bullet pouch and powder horn thrown over her shoulder, hurriedly reloading the rifle. A very large wolf had attacked a sheep in the fodder-house and nearly killed it. Hearing the noise, Mrs. Terrell took down the gun and fired at the wolf, wounding it badly in the shoulder. Without waiting for the gun to be re-loaded, he jumped into the fodder-house, seized the wolf by the hind legs and swung it with such force against a post as to break its skull and kill it.

The plottings of Tecumseh and The Prophet convinced Mr. Terrell that active hostilities would soon be commenced, and that in all probability the whole frontier would be involved in war. Crippled as he was, he was no longer able to perform military duty, or even to successfully cultivate his farm, and having a large family of small children, he was reluctantly compelled to move back to Kentucky which he did in the fall of 1810, and settled in Louisville. During the winter his health was completely undermined by his wound, and on the second day of the succeeding April he died, lacking but one day of being 39 years of age. He was buried in the Jefferson Street Burying Ground, now used as a public park, but the spot where his remains were laid can no longer be recognized.

THE ALLAN FAMILY He was married in Montgomery County, Kentucky, Feby. 22", 1797, to Abba Allan, who was born in Albermarle County, Virginia, May 2", 1778. Her Father was Archibald Allan, a respectable farmer, who died leaving a Widow and several children, among them Chilton Allan, who became eminent as a lawyer, member of the Kentucky Legislature, and member of Congress. Mrs. Allan removed to Kentucky where she lived with her children until her death.

THE WATSON FAMILY After Captain Terrell's death at Louisville, as already stated, his Widow continued to reside in Kentucky. In 1817, March 2", she married Julius R. Watson, a most estimable gentleman, of Montgomery Co., Ky. They moved to Vernon, Indiana, in 1820. Their children were Cynthia A., who married Hon. David C. Branham, of North Madison, Ind., Malinda, who married William Hickman Branham, and Benjamin F., who married Frances Mefford. Cynthia is yet living, a Widow, with several children; Malinda died in 1847, leaving one daughter;--Benjamin F. also died

leaving a daughter.

Grandma Abba Terrell Watson died at North Madison, Indiana, May 12", 1857. She was a woman of superior intelligence, and her memory remains a precious legacy to her surviving children and descendants.

For notices of John and Abba Allan Terrell's children see the numbered pages, viz:

1. Richardson - Page __
2. Elizabeth - Page __
3. John Harrison- Page __
4. Maria (Moria) - Page __
5. Willaimson - Page __
6. Arch Allan - Page __
7. Eliza Jane - Page __
8. James Milton - Page __

George Terrell, fourth son of Henry 2" and Mary Tyler Terrell, was born in Spottsylvania County, Virginia, Aug. 29", 1774. He came to Kentucky with his parents in 1787, where he married and reared a family. We have at present but little record of him, and none of his family. His Nehew, my Uncle Williamson, when a boy, knew him well and regretted he had not obtained from him a full account of his history, etc. I think "Uncle Zach" told me that he died in Kentucky, but I may be mistaken. Judge Terrell of Texas gives an account of a George Terrell who lived in Missouri, and died near Booneville in 1832; that in his last illness he was attended by Dr. Christopher Terrell, the Judge's Father, and often talked over their relationship. It is very probable that he was The George who lived in Kentucky. There are others of the same name mentioned in the accompanying lists and memoranda.

Zachariah Terrell, ("Uncle Zach") Fifth son of Henry 2" and Mary Tyler Terrell, was born in Virginia, July 8" 1778. He married in Kentucky and raised a family of nine children, whose names were:--Elizabeth, Henry Clay, Sarah, Richard, Mary, Zachariah, Quincy, John and Catharine. Of them I know but little. Henry Clay was a farmer of Spencer County, Ky., served as a Captain in the Union Army, and died soon after the close of the late War, leaving a Widow and several children. "Young Zach" when last heard from was living at Mt. Eden, Spencer Co., Ky. During the time I was Assistant Postmaster General I had the pleasure of inclosing to him a Commission as Postmaster at that place, for which he was very strongly recommended.

"Uncle Zach" was a Captain of A Company of the 13" Regiment Kentucky Troops in the War of

1812, and commanded a battalion of two companies under General Jackson at New Orleans.

In the spring of 1857, I paid him a visit in company with my Father John Harrison Terrell, my Uncle Arch Allan Terrell, his daughter my Cousin Gertrude, and my Brother John. It had been a long time since my Father and Uncle had seen their Father's Brother; the rest of us had never seen him. As we approached his farm, we saw several persons in a field planting tobacco slips. Uncle Arch halloo'd and one of the men quickly approached. He was about 5 feet 10 in height, straight as a ramrod, brisk in movement, hair worn in a queue and as white as snow, florid complexion, blue eyes, and remarkably vivacious in manner and conversation. He was then about 78 years of age. As he came toward us Uncle Arch remarked, "that's Uncle Zach"! When he was told who we were he gave us a most cordial greeting; the bars were thrown down and we were "carried", as the southern people say, to the house, a substantial two-story hewed log structure with an air of comfort and good cheer about it that was quite refreshing, for having ridden some thirty miles, part of the way over the roughest, rockiest, up-hill and down-hollow roads I ever saw, we were very tired and hungry. Here we met Henry Clay Terrell and his interesting family with whom Uncle Zach made his home, all "cousins" to all of us, for it takes a good many removes in consanguinity before kinship ceases in Kentucky! We were unexpected guests, but our reception was in that hearty, cordial style inseparable from the Terrell Stock, and we were soon ranged around a table most bountifully filled with substantial and appetizing food, in the preparation of which Kentucky housewives are so justly famous. We passed the evening most pleasantly, Uncle Arch leading the conversation in such a way as to elicit from the old veteran an entertaining store of recollections of the Terrell Family and of his own personal history, of which I made brief memoranda. He was a rapid talker, well informed on general subjects, and expressed himself with force and clearness, showing decided convictions and great positiveness of character. His memory was remarkably good, and in conversation he indulged freely in humorous sarcasm and sparkling wit. He was of a most cheerful nature, though of high spirit and evidently quick to anger,--a charming companionable, high-toned gentleman of the old regime.

Regretting that we could not longer remain to enjoy the society and hospitality of our worthy kinsfolk, the next day, accompanied by Uncle Zach and Cousin Henry, we set out for the village of Mt. Eden where we had promised to dine with cousin "Young Zach", who was Henry's half-brother. On our way we stopped at a farm-house to see "Betsey" Cook, daughter of Uncle Zach, whom we found to be an intelligent and agreeable lady. She accompanied us to Mt. Eden, where we were most heartily received by Cousin Zach and a number of friends remotely related to the family. "Young Zach" was an

enterprising gunsmith, quite well to do, and a clever talker. I don't remember to have ever enjoyed a better dinner than at his house.

Uncle Zach, though a popular man with the people, never sought political honors, but was repeatedly chosen as Magistrate and served in that position for many years. At the request of my Brother John and myself, he visited Louisville and had his ambrotype portrait taken, a copy of which he sent to each of us. He was held in high esteem by his neighbors as a public-spirited citizen, of incorruptible integrity, liberal in sentiment, big-hearted and charitable to the poor. He died on May 3", 1861, in the eighty-second year of his age.

Richard Terrell, eldest son of "Uncle Zach", married a Miss Baker of Shelby Co., Ky. One of their sons was Capt. Edwin Terrell notorious as a wild, reckless partisan trooper in Ky. during the closing scenes of the rebellion. He died from the effects of wounds received in a street fight in 1866.

Richardson Terrell was the first son of John and Abba Allan Terrell, was born in Montgomery Co., Ky., Dec. 13", 1797; died in Henry Co., Ky., Aug. 17", 1838, in the 41" year of his age. He married Sarah H. Rouser of Henry Co., Nov. 12", 1827, who died in Clay Co., Missouri, Feby. 21", 1865, in her 62" year. They had seven children whose names are hereunto appended.

Uncle Richardson was well educated, mainly by his own efforts. He learned the trade of a chair-maker at Winchester, Ky., where he also acquired the art of portrait painting in oil. Some of his pictures I have seen; they are very creditable specimens. A full length portrait of Lafayette, painted by him for the Masonic Lodge at Madison, Indiana, still hangs on its walls and is considered a good work of art.

In early manhood he studied medicine with Dr. Peabody, of Vernon, Indiana, defraying his expenses by painting. He also became proficient in music, playing the violin with sweetness and taste. In consequence of declining health he abandoned his profession as a physician, and engaged as a clerk and book-keeper with William Dutton, of Madison, with whom he remained some twelve years. He then took charge of a branch store at Columbus, Indiana, which he and his brothers John Harrison and Williamson afterward purchased. Here his health failed him entirely, and he removed with his family back to Kentucky in 1838, where he died as already stated. He was a cultivated gentleman, of high social qualities, and great kindness of heart. He belonged to the Masonic Order and represented his Lodge in the Grand Lodge of the State in 1826-7 and 8. His children were:--

- 1.- Harriet Catherine, born September 23", 1828; married twice; died in Missouri June 26", 1874.
- 2.- Benjamin Harrison, born August 14", 1830; died when three months old.

- 3.- Maria Louisa, born November 20", 1831; married Samuel S. Smith, who died; she then married John L. Rouner, in October 1852, by whom she had four children, to of whom died in infancy. Maria Louisa died in California December 25", 1869.
- 4.- John Hardin, born September 9", 1833; died in Arkansas February 22", 1859.
- 5.- Sarah J., born February 11", 1835; married Jacob R. Wyman June 6", 1861, and still living in Missouri.
- 6.- Mary Frances, born January 22", 1837; married Pleasant E. Curtrite in Missouri, December 26", 1860,--still living in 1883.

The above were all born in Indiana.

- 7.- Richardson, born in Henry Co., Ky., Dec. 20", 1838; married Henrietta Jacobs in Missouri December 15", 1863, who was born in Kentucky September 20", 1845, by whom he had four children:--Lallah Rookh, born Sept. 21", 1864; Otta Belle, born April 22", 1866; Mark Hardin, born Oct. 26", 1872; died in infancy; and Anne Maud, born in 187--. Richardson is an officer in the United States Railway Mail Service, and lives in Denison, Texas.

Elizabeth Terrell, (my Aunt "Betsey") was the first daughter and second child of John and Abba Allan Terrell, born in Montgomery Co., Kentucky, December 3", 1799; died single at Vernon, Indiana, February 22", 1826. She was "the pet of the family," of a most amiable disposition and exemplary character.

John Harrison Terrell, my Father, second son of John and Abba Allan Terrell, was born October 1", 1801, in that part of Montgomery Co., Ky., since laid off and now known as Bath County. His education was limited, such as could be obtained at the County Schools of that early time. Possessing an aptitude for mechanical pursuits he was given the opportunity to learn the trade of a 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 branches. His brother Richardson, also taught him the art of portrait painting in oil, which he pursued for some time as a passion, traveling extensively in the South. He excelled in drawing, and while his portraits could not perhaps be classed as works of "high art", they were always considered to be faithful likenesses. After his marriage he worked at his trade, starting shops successively in New Castle and Shelbyville, his brother Williamson learning the business with him and subsequently becoming his partner.

In the spring of 1828 they removed to Indiana and located at Columbus, where they continued their 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 1836, 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. As these articles accumulated on their hands the brothers, annually, for several years, shipped them to southern markets on flat-boats, one or the other of them going out in charge.

Their next joint venture was in merchandising with Uncle Richardson as a 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 benefited 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 Mother's death, he retired from active pursuits and made his home with his daughter, Amanda, at Peru, Ind., where he died after a short illness on Sunday January 6", 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 kindly 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 Co., Ky., February 2", 1823. They had seven children, to wit:- John Allan, James Harvey 1", William Henry Harrison, James Harvey 2", Chilton Allan, Lynch Moore, and Amanda, notices of whom and their families are hereunto appended (See Pages __ to __ inclusive). My Mother was the only daughter of Richard and Mary Moore, who were born in Virginia, the maiden name of the latter being Abbett. Mother was born in Henry Co., Ky., October 29", 1798. she was a brunette, with black hair, blueish-gray eyes, and slightly under medium

height. My every recollection of her is most pleasant; she was the embodiment of all those beautiful traits that adorn the faithful wife and mother and true Christian. Her humble life was most loveable, 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 58, her spirit passed from earth, on Sunday, January 13", 1856, and in the quiet little cemetery at New Hope her remains were laid at rest. Her Mother died at Columbus, Ind., in 183-, and her Father in Shelby County, Ohio, a few years later. Her brothers Thomas and James died in Kentucky, and John was killed by lightning in Indiana in 1862.

Maria (Moria) Terrell, second daughter and fourth child of John and Abba Allan Terrell, was born in Clark County, Ky., September 2", 1804, and at this time (March 1883) is living at Columbus, Indiana, the sole surviving child of her Father and Mother, being in the 79" year of her age. She was first married in Vernon, Ind., January 8", 1821, to John Boyle, by whom she had one son, John Thompson Boyle, who was born in Columbus, August 31", 1822, and is still living at Indianapolis, having been married several times, and the father of several children. Mr. Boyle, Senior, died at Fort Wayne, Indiana, August 11", 1823. Maria's second husband was William M. Hobbs, whom she married at Vernon, November 14", 1826. He was born in New Castle, Ky., Aug. 2", 1806, and died at Columbus, Indiana, Oct. 12", 1848. He served two terms as Sheriff of Bartholomew County Ind., and was a man of much personal popularity, and a citizen who was greatly respected. Their ten children were:-

- 1.- James Allan, born in Vernon, Dec. 2", 1827; died at Columbus March 19", 1837.
- 2.- Elizabeth J., born in Vernon January 1829; married George M. Ramsey, by whom she had three children--all are now living at Emporia, Kansas.
- 3.- Smith Vawter, born in Columbus, Indiana, June 26", 1831; died at Lawrenceburg January 28", 1873.
- 4.- Williamson Terrell, born in Columbus, April 18", 1834. Is married and lives now at Emporia, Kansas.
- 5.- Andrew, born April 16", 1836; died January 15", 1840 at Columbus, Indiana.
- 6.- Nancy, born in Columbus, April 6", 1838; married John H. Long, by whom she had five children. Lives at Columbus.
- 7.- Malinda, born in Columbus April 15", 1840; married Levi Hege, December 17", 1873, and lives at Columbus.
- 8.- Harrison, born in Columbus March 20", 1843; died a soldier in the Union Army at Nashville,

Tenn., December 16", 1862.

9.- Archibald Allan, born July 9", 1845; died June 9", 1857, at Columbus.

10.- David Hickman, born April 14", 1847.

Williamson Terrell, third son and fifth child of John and Abba Allan Terrell, was born in Clark County, Ky., June 12", 1805. In 1820 he moved with his stepfather to Vernon, Ind., remained there a few years, then returned to Kentucky and learned the wheelwright and chair maker's trades with his brother John Harrison, in Shelbyville. In 1828 he came to Indiana, and located in Columbus, and, in partnership with his brother, started a cabinet shop, including the making of chairs and spinning-wheels, all which is more fully set forth in the accompanying sketch of Harrison. He was very fond of the flat-boating branch of their business and altogether made eight trips to New Orleans, the last one in the spring of 1841 in charge of a fleet of boats loaded with lumber and "bald-face", belonging to other parties.

His school education was limited, but he was an indefatigable student, a voracious reader, and particularly fond of the Bible and theological works, as well as of political and general history. He thus remedied his educational defects and became a fine scholar. So tenacious was his memory, he could repeat whole chapters of ancient history. For forty-three years he annually read the Bible through and could with readiness refer to any portion of the Sacred Volume. He was married to Martha Jarrell, near Columbus, Sept. 27", 1828, and sometime afterwards engaged in farming, and served a term as Justice of the Peace.

In 1835-36 he was part owner of a newspaper called the "Western Herald", which he edited with much snap and ability. Through this medium he so vigorously attacked horse-racing on the Town Common, and gander-pulling on the public streets of his Town, as to suppress those outrages. He was a warm Henry Clay Whig, and although his County was largely Democratic he was elected twice a member of the lower branch of the Legislature. In his first race for this office his opponent was ex-Sheriff John McKinney, who had served in the Legislature one year, and wanted a second term. This man was popular with the rougher class of whisky-drinking, fighting people; he was a gambler, often involved in fighting and quarrels, very strong physically, and an over-bearing bully. While the canvas was going on McKinney met his co-contestant on the street as he was passing a low drinking place, and approaching him in a swaggering, bantering, way, said:- "come in here, Terrell, and take a drink with a damned rascal." Terrell drew back indignantly, his eyes flashing fire, and replied: "sir, you know I never drink liquor, and if I did I should certainly not drink with a "damned rascal". You must not

undertake to insult me sir, and you are too cowardly to strike me." The bystanders laughed, and McKinney; who was much "cowed", mumbled that he did not want to insult him, or fight him either. The only thing that prevented the bully from trying to whip Terrell was the well-grounded fear that he could not do it. A curious episode afterwards happened between them, sometime about 1842. Mr. Terrell was then a regular Methodist preacher; McKinney had interfered in a dog fight and was badly bitten in the leg, from the effects of which he died. While lying at the point of death he sent for the preacher to come and pray for him, which he willingly did.

Another anecdote of his candidacy must not be omitted; in 'bush wacking' for votes he found himself one night at the house of John Hampton, who lived in a wild region known as "the hills". The candidate's horse was stabled in a rail pen and given some corn shucks to eat. A good supper of cornbread and venison followed, and after the family had retired, the politician began to electioneer with his host. Hampton was a hunter, and wore a full suit of buck-skin and a coon-skin cap. Uncle opened on the question of taxation. Under the system then in operation, all articles of personal property were assessed without reference to value,-- a fine horse was taxed no higher than a scrub pony, and so on. Terrell explained this, and went on to show at considerable length that the fair and equitable method of taxation was on the Ad Valorem plan, everything being rated at its fair value, no more, no less. Hampton sat deep within his big fire-place, smoked his cob pipe, and listened meditatively. The candidate thought he "had him", but, after a long pause, the woodsman straightened himself up and dryly remarked,-- "Well, thar's the Injuns, they don't pay no tax." Undoubtedly he had solved the problem by wishing he was an Indian, though he probably had never paid a cent of tax in his life.

An account of his brief mercantile experience has been related in the preceding sketch of his brother Harrison.

In his early youth he embraced religion and joined the Baptist Church; subsequently he attached himself to the Methodist Denomination, and in 1829 was licensed to exhort, and led the first Methodist "class" organized at Columbus. In 1836 he was ordained a deacon. Notwithstanding his various secular pursuits and activity as a politician, he never intermitted his church duties, or became lukewarm in the Faith. He took great interest in Sunday-School work, and led in establishing the first Sunday School and was one of the original founders of the first Total Abstinence Society, in his Town.

In 1841, he abandoned all private business, was admitted into the Indiana Conference as a regular traveling preacher, and assigned to the Columbus Circuit. He continued on various circuits until 1852, when he was appointed agent of the American Bible Society, and labored as such for 13 years with signal

success. In 1867, he was selected as a Presiding Elder, in which capacity he served until his death at Columbus, on Sunday April 13", 1873, aged nearly 68 years.

He took much interest in educational matters, served for many years as a trustee of Asbury University, and received the Degree of D. D. from the Indiana State University.

From early manhood he was uncompromisingly opposed to human slavery. While preaching and a resident of Madison, he was one evening returning home on an Ohio River steamboat. As he was about to disembark, a stranger came hurriedly down the stairway and inquired if anybody was going to get off at Madison? Mr. Terrell responded that he was. The stranger asked him if he knew Mr. Right Rea? "Very well", was the reply. The man then drew out a package and asked him to deliver it without fail to Mr. Rea. "Certainly, Sir," said the preacher, "but it will not be convenient to do so tonight. I will send it to him in the morning." "Oh, but it is very important;" continued the anxious passenger, "it contains some handbills for a runaway nigger." "Take your handbills, sir", said Mr. Terrell handing the roll back as if it were a bundle of rattlesnakes, "I shall not lend myself to their distribution. I don't steal Negroes, nor do I catch them when they run away".

He was a man of great physical and moral courage; his opinions on all leading subjects were positive, and he never hesitated to express them with unreserved freedom. As a speaker he was entertaining and forcible, quick at repartee, and, when occasion required, keenly sarcastic. Relating anecdotes he was simply inimitable. In person he was noble looking, large head, forehead broad and high, nose prominent and mouth large; he was broad shouldered, active in his movements, and usually weighed about two hundred and fifty pounds; dark blue eyes, brown hair, fair complexion, features regular and countenance radiant with intellectuality. He stood five feet eleven inches high in his stockings.

Uncle Williamson was married three times. His first wife, "Aunt Patsy", died at Brookville, Ind., September 8", 1849. They had eleven children, all born in Indiana, viz:

- 1.-- William Goodson, born September 6", 1829. Was well educated; taught school; married Mrs. Mary P. Thornton, a widow, at Newport, Ky., November 14", 1850; was a newspaper editor at LaFayette, Indiana, for several years; paymaster in the Army during the War of the Rebellion; Postmaster at Newport, Ky., for one term; since 1869 he has devoted himself to newspaper correspondence and literature. Children--Charles and Augusta; both married and reside at Des Moines, Iowa.
- 2.-- Louisa Callista, born January 5", 1831; died at 15, January 28", 1846.

- 3.-- Charles Milton, born February 24", 1832; was a partner with his brother, W.G., in the newspaper business; married Sallie Speake at New Albany, Ind., October 16", 1853. He cultivated a farm for a few years in Sullivan County, Ind., and at the breaking out of the War entered the Pay Department as a clerk; promoted Paymaster with rank of Major of Volunteers. After the war he was transferred to the Regular Army as a Major and Paymaster. Still in service; present station, San Antonio, Texas. Children,--William, Frederick, Cordelia and Henry,-- all married except the daughter.
- 4.- Melville Watson, born September 25", 1833; died Jan. 15", 1835.
- 5.- Virgil Addison, born May 24", 1835; died December 23", 1836.
- 6.- Mary Maria (Moria), born August 27", 1837; married John J. Lodge of Madison, Indiana, June 1", 1858. They have one son, Frank Terrell Lodge; a daughter died in infancy.
- 7.- Martha Emma, born March 4", 1839; married William W. Lyon of Greencastle, Indiana, November 12", 1862.
- 8.- Elizabeth Abba, born March 24", 1842; married William D. Wells of Madison, Indiana, June 16", 1864; have had two daughters, one born in 1871, died in infancy; and Mary, born in 1875.
- 9.- Richard Watson, born December 2", 1843; died April 27", 1845.
- 10.- Thomas Coke, born March 3", 1847; graduated at the United States Naval Academy, Annapolis; died, holding the rank of Lieutenant, at Pensacola, Fla., May 16", 1881, age 34 years.
- 11.- Edwin Holland, born November 21", 1848; married Mary B. Maverick of Texas, August 17", 1874. He is a lawyer of San Antonio, Texas. Their children are-- Maverick, born June 12", 1875; George Holland, born October 1", 1877 and Edwin Holland, born July 23", 1879.

Williamson Terrell's second wife was Mrs. Mary J. Eggleston; widow of Hon. Joseph C. Eggleston, and Mother of the well known authors, Edward and George Cary Eggleston. Date of marriage December 26", 1850. She died June 15", 1857. They had two children who died in infancy.

His third wife was Mrs. Mary Pearson Kitchen, widow whom he married April 16", 1858. She died at Columbus, Indiana, August 10", 1872.

Arch Allan Terrell, fourth son and sixth child of John and Abba Allan Terrell, was born in the Territory of Indiana, in that part of Knox County now known as Pike County, July 12", 1808. When his

Father moved back to Kentucky in 1810 he was taken to that State and lived there the remainder of his life. He was married April 22", 1834 to Helen Louisa Pitt, who was of a good family of old English stock, her Mother in fact claiming "all the blood of all the Howards". They had eight children, all born in Nelson County, Kentucky:--

- 1.-- Abba E., born July 14", 1835; intermarried with Thomas H. Lilly, of Spencer Co., Ky., had two children, and died.
- 2.-- Gertrude, born April 2", 1839; married Joseph R. Bodine; both are dead, leaving three sons.
- 3.-- Henry Lynch, born July 17", 1842; married Fannie McGill by whom he had 3 sons. He died at Denver, Col., 1874; his widow and children live in Louisville.
- 4.-- John W., born April 18", 1844; killed in the Confederate service at Augusta, Ky., September, 1862.
- 5.-- Louisa H., born March 2", 1846, died single ----- 18--.
- 6.-- Arch Allan (nick-named "Dick") born January 1", 1848; blown up on the steamboat "David White," Mississippi River, and killed, 1867.
- 7.-- Mary Emma, born June 5", 1850; married John Elder, of Taylorville, Spencer Co., Ky., in 1872. They have several children.
- 8.-- Clara E., born July 14", 1852; died single in 1875.

Uncle Arch died at Fairfield, Ky., Sunday August 23", 1874, aged 66 years, and Aunt Helen died at the same place in 1881.

Arch Allan Terrell, was for many years a business man and general merchant at Bloomfield, and at Fairfield, Nelson Co., Ky. He was not quite six feet in height, black hair, dark complexion, gray eyes. He was a fluent conversationalist, well read in History and general literature, the soul of honor, and esteemed very highly for his gentlemanly deportment, uprightness of character and social worth.

Eliza Jane Terrell, third daughter and seventh child of John and Abba Allan Terrell, was born in Louisville, Ky., January 15", 1810. She married Colonel Smith Vawter, of Vernon, Indiana, April 21", 1829, and died there September 29", 1834. They had two sons:--

- 1.- John Terrell Vawter, born June 15", 1830, is married and has several children. He lives at Franklin, Indiana.
- 2.- Hickman New Vawter, born July 9", 1832, and died May 8", 1857.

Colonel Smith Vawter was a prosperous merchant and most estimable citizen of Vernon for many years. He represented Jennings County repeatedly in the State Legislature, and was a man of excellent

sense and of the highest respectability. He died in 1881.

James Milton Terrell, the last son (and posthumous child) of John and Abba Allan Terrell, was born in Kentucky. He died in Louisville. His wife was Emeline [Hollis?Willis?]by whom he had 2 daughters Jennie and -----.[handwritten note not legible "and . . . Salley? died age"]

She married Norval Sparks, of Louisville. They had three daughters:--

- 1.- Lina,-- married to Joseph Dunlap.
- 2.- Sudie,-- married to William Hopkins.
3. Rose Crawford,-- died in the bloom of girlhood while on a visit to Clarksville, Tenn., in March, 1883.

Aunt Emeline was re-married in 185-, to Stephen Severson of Louisville.

[Hand written notes apparently after the death of Gen W H. H. Terrell

Aunt Em died in Louisville Ky 18

Uncle Stephen Severson died in Louisville Ky Mar 1895]

JOHN HARRISON TERRELL'S DESCENDANTS

1.- John Allan Terrell, first son and child of John Harrison and Sally Moore Terrell, was born in Shelbyville, Ky., January 1", 1824. In the spring of 1828, he was removed with his Father's family to Columbus, Indiana, where he was reared and received a fair common-school education. When about 20 years of age he went to Bloomfield, Nelson Co., Ky., to live with his Uncle Arch, and has lived there for 39 years; is engaged as a merchant, and is a prominent member of the Masonic Brotherhood. He was married to Amanda M. Busey, daughter of Arthur Busey, of Shelby Co., Ky., February 17", 1846. She was born in that County Feb. 16", 1827, and died at Bloomfield, May 18", 1861, aged 34 years and three months. By her he had six children, as follows, all born in Bloomfield except the first:-

- 1.- William Arthur, born in Shelby County, Kentucky, December 21", 1846; unmarried; is now a merchant and Postmaster of Bloomfield.
- 2.- Sallie Christiana, born March 22", 1849; died in Bloomfield, December 20", 1849, in infancy.
- 3.- Emma Eliza Terrell, born January 23", 1851; married William D. Wood of Nelson Co., Ky., September 27", 1877. They have one son, Lynch Terrell, born July 27", 1878 in Bloomfield. They now reside at Atlanta, Ga. [Penned note: "and one daughter Miriam May born in Atlanta"]
- 4.- John Harrison, born October 4", 1853; died in Bloomfield, November 4", 1860, aged 7 years and one month.
- 5.- Ida, born March 22", 1856; died April 16", 1858.
- 6.- Arch Brook, born March 15", 1859. Now (1853) a Calvary soldier in the regular U. S. Army. [Penned note VIth Regular, Co. C"]

John Allan Terrell was married a second time, November 21", 1861, to Ann Maria Busey, (sister of Amanda) of Shelby Co., Ky., who was born in that County September 4", 1859. They have had six children, all born in Bloomfield, viz:--

- 1.- Alice May, born March 1", 1862; married James O. Thomas of Bloomfield December 19", 1862.
- 2.- Zue, born March 1", 1865.
- 3.- Issac Herschel, born August 16", 1867.
- 4.- Jenny, born November 23", 1870.
- 5.- John Busey, born September 27", 1876; died December 5", 1877.

6.- Stephen Severson, born September 15", 1880.

John Harvey Terrell, (1"), second son of John Harrison and Sally Moore Terrell, was born in Shelbyville, Ky., and died in early childhood at Columbus, Indiana, July 4", 1828.

William H.H. Terrell, of Indianapolis, Indiana, third son of John Harrison and Sally Moore Terrell, was born in Henry County, Ky., November 13", 1827. When an infant-in-arms, (spring of 1828) his parents removed to Columbus, Indiana, his Mother carrying him in her arms on horseback, where he lived until he was 14 years old. His Father then purchased a farm, principally for his benefit; here he remained four years, at the expiration of which period, "having learned all he cared to know about farming", he gladly accepted (Nov. 1845) a situation as copyist in the County Recorder's Office at a monthly stipend of six dollars and board. His early education was acquired in common schools, afterwards considerably increased by self-effort. In the early part of 1846, he became a clerk in the Madison and Indianapolis Railroad Office at Edinburg, then it's northern terminus. This was the only railroad at that time in the State, and he therefore now ranks as one of the pioneer railroaders of Indiana. In 1847, he was Deputy Auditor of Bartholomew County, and later in that year became the Editor and Co-Proprietor of a Whig newspaper called the "Columbus Gazette". He had some little previous newspaper experience, having been roller-boy and carrier of the "Columbus Advocate" in 1838-9, and at a later date having written a number of pieces for the "Gazette" of Columbus, and the "Western Literary Spectator" of Indianapolis.

In 1849, he was appointed Deputy County Clerk and Recorder, and given the entire management of those offices; the same year he was appointed County School Commissioner, an office of trust and responsibility. He also served as County Librarian, and three years as Treasurer of the Town of Columbus. His capacity for public business was appreciated by the people in 1850, when he was elected County Recorder, as a Whig, by the hansom majority of 214 over a regular Democratic nominee, although the County was Democratic by at least 300. Continuing to act as Deputy Clerk until his term as Recorder expired, and having in the meantime studied law and been admitted to the Bar, he secured an advantageous partnership and commenced the practice of that profession, in which he succeeded quite satisfactorily.

In December 1857, he removed to Vincennes and accepted the Cashiership of a bank; also the management of the office business of a large manufacturing establishment. He was one of three citizens who obtained a charter and built the Vincennes Gas Works with their private means.

Upon the breaking out of the War, in 1861, he entered the military service as Secretary of the

Military Auditing Board, created by the Legislature to audit the military expenditures of the State. In January 1862, he was appointed by Governor Morton Military Secretary of the Executive Department.

In 1863, the Legislature having failed and refused to appropriate funds to carry on the military and civil affairs of the State, Governor Morton established a "Bureau of Finance", (embracing the duties which ought to have been discharged by the Auditor and Treasurer of State) borrowed altogether nearly one million of dollars, appointed Mr. Terrell on his staff as Colonel, and placed the administration and management of the Bureau under his charge. The manner in which the responsible and laborious duties of this position were performed was warmly approved, after thorough examination, by a joint committee of the Legislature without distinction of party. The amount borrowed by the Governor was allowed and paid back to the lenders in full, with a highly complimentary recognition by the Legislature of the services rendered by Col. Terrell.

In November 1864, he was appointed Adjutant General of the State, with the rank of Colonel. In March 1865, his rank was increased by the State Legislature by special enactment (the first and last instance of the kind on record) to that of Brigadier-General, with the pay and allowances of that rank as allowed in the Regular Army of the United States. In addition to his duties as Adjutant General the offices of State Paymaster and Chief of Ordinance were transferred to him. As Adjutant General he adjusted several million dollars of State military claims against the General Government, and also prepared and published, by Legislative Authority, at a cost of about \$100,000, a report of the part taken by "Indiana in the War", requiring eight large octavo volumes of 700 pages each, which, included, among many other features, the names and military history of 208,367 officers and soldiers who served as U.S. volunteers during the War from the State of Indiana.

In May, 1869, he resigned as Adjutant General to accept from President Grant the position of Third Assistant Postmaster General, being the financial branch of the General Postoffice Department, in which position he served for four years.

In May, 1873, he was appointed by the same President, agent of the United States for paying pensions at Indianapolis, and served until July 4", 1877, disbursing more than five million dollars without the loss of a penny to pensioners or the Government.

Since the Last mentioned date he has devoted himself to his private affairs, and to the preparation of a series of papers relating principally to special subjects of early Indiana history hitherto unwritten, upon which he is still engaged.

In person he is exactly six feet in height, fair complexion, blue eyes, brown hair originally, but

now (1883) gray; his average weight has been about 175 pounds. He belongs to the Masonic Fraternity, and is a member of the Society of the Army of the Tennessee.

He was married at Columbus, Indiana, November 19", 1850, to Sarah Eliza Church, daughter of Alfred B. Church, of that place. She was born in Rochester, N.Y., November 14", 1830. They have two children, both born in Columbus, to wit:-

1. Emma, born November 20", 1851.
2. George Fischer, born March 22", 1855. George Fischer Terrell married Emma Dole (see p. ___) daughter of John Dole, at Indianapolis Aug. 30, 1876; she was born in the City of New York Aug. 5, 1855. Their children are:--
 1. Gertrude Eliza, born December 28, 1877.
 2. Harrison Lynch, born August 29, 1881.

Both were born in Indianapolis.

GENERAL TERRELL'S RELIGIOUS VIEWS

Under date of August 27", 1883, a little more than 6 months prior to his death, General Terrell in a letter to his brother John expressed his religious views as follows:

I read your long dissertation (of August 12",) on God, might, right, justice, church doctrine, &c. &c., with interest and pleasure. Without entering upon a discussion of these matters, I may say that in the main I agree in your opinions. I have reached that period in life when I am not afraid to think independently and for myself, without being trammelled or led (or mislead) by the dictums, doxies, superstitions and scares of others, who, in spite of learning, long study, prayer &c., really know nothing of the great mysteries which lie beyond human vision in the sphere of the unknown hereafter. I quarrel with no man's faith or creed if he be honest and sincere in his beliefs. He has the same right of opinion that I have, but the dogmatic intolerance and dictatorial spirit that actuates so many religionists--which would crucify and damn to all eternity every human being who does not subscribe to their notions--together with the wrangles and disagreements which have arisen out of different non-essentials, such as baptism, organ music, &c., all harmless practices and observances enough, but in my view having as little to do with one's salvation as a hogsucker has to do with tidal waves. These things convinced me years ago, that teachers of divinity were not always safe guides, and that the safest plan was to do right as the God of nature has given us power to see and know the right, each individual alone being responsible to Justice for his personal conduct and actions. The teachings and doctrines of Christ, I cordially accept as the correct course of life, and it makes no difference to me whether he was of divine parentage or not.

I have not bothered myself about it, from the fact that the best and most learned of men acknowledge doubts on that question and have at last to rely on faith as a sustaining power to carry them through. This is a beautiful theory, and I honor the man or woman who honestly, and from the stand-point of reason, in good faith, can conscientiously adopt it. I believe in a future state and a Supreme Just, Being--the creator and ruler of the Universe, but I can not blindly adopt a faith or doctrine which my judgement does not approve. In other words I can not pretend to believe unreasonable or abhorrent things, utterly repugnant to justice and right, simply because they are asserted by men, however sincere or earnest they may be. I don't know what the future state of existence may disclose, and I am not pretentious enough to fix up a "plan of salvation" to suit my own case. I regard the Supreme Being as a God of love--not of hate or revenge--who is all-wise and all-forgiving, and whom we can not deceive. Hence I believe in

being honest with God. Plainly speaking I think it the greatest folly to "try to fool him".

The early notions I was led to believe about the Devil and the eternal punishment of a literal hell, such as were taught in our boyhood days by all the churches we were then acquainted with, have long since been exploded. I recur with horror to the descriptions of the Devil, his imps, hot pitchforks, eternal fires and roastings, as given by old Nathan Fairchild in his revival meetings at the Old Liberty Meeting and School House in Columbus, which you will doubtless vividly remember. Why, sir, after hearing him describe hell, and hearing old Granny Graves shout, I was afraid to go to bed in a dark room--and you, my dear brother, contributed to my distress by seriously informing me that when a sinner in hell asked the boss devil to give him a drink of water, he was treated with a ladle of hot lead poured down his throat. Our dear old Grandma, Abba Terrell Watson, used to read the Bible at our house in our hearing and for our special benefit. She was a splendid reader and believed the Bible implicitly to mean just what it said, and she took much delight in reading what the prophets said in relation to future punishment and the final destruction of the earth by fire. "Then shall the elements melt with fervent heat". I can see and hear her now. I was shocked and scared out of all reason--though a mere child and innocent of sin--except I would lie when forced to do so, when if let alone and being forgiven if I told a straight story, the truth would have been frankly told. Such a God and such vengeance as was pictured to my mind, in after years was rejected, and my own judgement and reason supplanted the tyrant and placed in his stead a benign, just being--a God of love, instead of a God of hate. Whether I am right or wrong, I can not afford to believe otherwise, and I shall go to my grave in this faith, relying upon His love and mercy to relieve me from the burden of the sins of life and to mitigate at least the punishment that may be due for deeds done in the body. If he is the Being my reason and judgement tell me he is--all right; if I am mistaken, I must suffer the consequences. Of these things no man knows, and under these circumstances, I shall not be so false to my own sense of honesty as to pretend to a belief that I do not entertain, either from fear or to "make terms" under the impression that thereby my punishment may be lightened by receiving the cold end of the poker rather than the hot one. I shall not be driven into such hypocrisy as this. But I have exhausted your patience and will say no more on a subject so wholly mysterious and indefinite as to be, in my judgement, entirely beyond the power of elucidation by the human intellect. My motto is "Do right and trust God."

A month later he writes to his brother Lynch:

John, in one of his late letters, indulged in some talk on religious subjects, and drew from me my views respecting the future state--but they are unimportant and concerned only myself. I do not know what is beyond this life--I do not believe any one does to a certainty, though I doubt no man's sincerity or honesty of views on that subject. Simply I will not pretend to believe any scheme or plan of salvation when I am not convinced of its truth. I trust in the beneficial love and forgiveness of the Supreme Being and do not believe in the horrible doctrines of hate, revenge, (or vengeance) and damnation held and advocated by many honest, well-meaning people. But I do not dodge responsibility, and if having done or do wrong I know that punishment will surely follow. This is all right, but when, how, or where the punishment is to be inflicted, whether here or hereafter, is unfathomable to me. "Love God and do right" is my platform and, as the preachers sometime say at the close of their service---"I rest".

JOHN HARRISON TERRELL'S DESCENDANTS CONTINUED

James Harvey Terrell, (2") fourth son of John Harrison and Sally Moore Terrell, was born in Columbus, Indiana, December 4", 1829. At the age of three years he was attacked by a virulent fever, which greatly impaired his hearing and articulation, and as he grew up he became partially deaf and mute. He was a remarkably bright boy, the idol of the family, fond of field sports, a good shot, and a most successful angler.

Shortly after the organization of the Indiana Institute for the Deaf and Dumb at Indianapolis he was sent there to be educated. He was an apt scholar and made rapid progress. After having been at the school some two years and a-half, and while in attendance, he was taken very ill with quinzey, and a few days afterwards died, (May 15", 1845), aged 17 years 4 months. Father was with him, and brought home his remains, which were buried at New Hope.

Chilton Allan Terrell, fifth son of John Harrison and Sally Moore Terrell, was born in Columbus, Indiana, April 22", 1832; married Elizabeth Irwing of LaFayette, Indiana in 185--, by whom he had four children; two died in early childhood, and two daughters are living, viz:--

- 1.- Flora, born
- 2.- Estelle, born

Lynch Moore Terrell, sixth son of John Harrison and Sally Moore Terrell, was born in Columbus, Indiana, Sept. 9", 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 volunteered and entered the military service as a Lietenant of the 14" Regiment, Indiana Infantry, and served in the West Virginia campaign. He was then employed for some time at Indianapolis as a military clerk in the Governor's and Adjutant General's Offices. Entered the United States 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, Tenn., for duty as a Special Agent in connection with the Railway Mail Service. In 1874, he was appointed Superintendent of the Railway Mail Service for the 4" Division, comprising the states of North and South Carolina, Florida, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana, which position he still holds (except for North Carolina), with headquarters at Atlanta, Ga.

He was married at Louisville, Ky., Sept. 15", 1874, to Mattie Belle Hammond, a native of that city, daughter of William H. Hammond. She was born November 21", 1854. They have three children,

two sons and one daughter, as follows:--

- 1.- French Jay, born in Chattanooga, Tenn., Augst 7", 1875.
- 2.- Lina Severson, born in Atlanta, Ga., November 1", 1876.
- 3.- Henry Harrison, born in Atlanta, April 3", 1879.

Amanda Terrell, only daughter and seventh child of John Harrison and Sally Moore Terrell, was born in Columbus, Indiana, May 17", 1837. Married John S. Fish at Madison, Indiana, July 4", 1861.

Mr. Fish died at Peru, Ind. August 5", 1871. They had two children:--

- 1.- Henry, born in Madison, Indiana; died in infancy.
- 2.- George Terrell, born in Peru, July 16", 1868. [Penned note: "Married 2nd time to Lillian Boose, sister of Arch B. Terrell's wife."]

Amanda Terrell Fish and John O'Bryan were married at Indianapolis, April 2", 1879.

SOME TERRELL ANECCOTES

"YARBS" AT A METHODIST MEETING

The Reverend Williamson Terrell was preaching one Sunday afternoon at a farm-house in the Country. The furniture except chairs had been removed from the big room and it was crowded with listeners. The weather being cool a smart fire was blazing on the hearth. While he was in the most interesting part of his remarks, he observed the good sister of the house carrying out a shovel-full of coals in the direction of the kitchen, and it once struck him that she was intent upon preparing his supper by the time he finished the sermon, so that he might refresh himself before leaving to fill his evening appointment at another place some six miles distant. The movements of the hospitable lady very much disconcerted the preacher and was wholly unnecessary, as he expected to take tea at the place of his night meeting two or three hours later. He disliked to be disturbed, and regretted to see the kind sister depriving herself of the spiritual feast he was spreading before her, to cook a meal for him under such circumstances. Dropping the thread of his discourse, he thus appealed to the hostess:

"I beg you, Sister B., not to prepare anything to eat for me, as I shall have plenty of time to ride to Brother K's where I preach tonight, and will take my supper there."

"O, bless your soul, no;" replied the good woman, "I ain't going to cook anything for you. I'm only going to warm up some yarbs for Sister Smith here who's got the colic."

It was all the preacher and many of his hearers could do to refrain from violating the sanctity of the occasion by an outburst of laughter, and my Uncle in telling the anecdote expressed it as his opinion that that particular sermon did nobody any good.

NOT HORSE-WHIPPED

In my biographical sketch of Uncle Williamson, I told an anecdote relative to a contest for a seat in the Legislature for which he and John McKinney were candidates. I now remember another which occurred some time afterward between the same parties. After the rebuff which Terrell gave McKinney by refusing to drink with "a damned rascal", the latter became exceedingly hostile, his hostility being intensified no doubt by his defeat at the polls, and it was plain to perceive that he contemplated some sort of revenge or satisfaction. Indeed he had already threatened to horse-whip Terrell on sight. The latter,

it must be remembered, was at that time a "local" Methodist preacher, but he was not a non-combatant. He had some business one day before the Board of County Commissioners, and called at the Court-House to attend to it. The Board was in session, but not busy, except in being congenially entertained over a bottle of whiskey by a gang of loaferish roughs who were celebrating the appointment by the Board of one of their number to a petty Township office. McKinney was there leading in the carousal, and the others were friends of his, or afraid of him and under his influence. Soon after Terrell came in he noticed McKinney whisper to his son "Buck", who hurriedly left as if on an important errand. Terrell took in the situation at once; McKinney no doubt was about to attempt to execute his threat; this was a favorable opportunity, and "Buck" had been sent for the horse-whip! Saying nothing, Terrell withdrew and stepped across the street to John C. Hubbard's store, from whom he borrowed a loaded pistol, and, without divulging his object, quietly returned to the Court-House and took his seat; the boy had not yet returned. McKinney, observing Terrell's equanimity and determined look, took his departure, and neither he nor his son returned. Nobody was horse-whipped.

My uncle in talking about the affair afterward, said that he was very grateful that it terminated as it did; he had not the slightest fear of McKinney single-handed, but with the ruffian crowd to back him in an onslaught he felt that he could not have a fair chance, and he therefore fully determined that, under no circumstances, would he desert his rightful ground, or submit to the humiliation of being whipped.

SKINNING A QUAKER

In the famous log-cabin campaign of 1840, Williamson Terrell took a very active part. He made speeches at every school-house and cross-roads in his County, and by his wit and eloquence kept the public pulse up to the highest tension and stirred popular feeling to the utmost depth of enthusiasm. He was indeed, a capital campaigner, unexcelled in the raciness and appropriateness of his anecdotes, thoroughly informed upon current political topics, aggressive in the presentation of his views, and withal immensely popular. Had he chosen "the stump" for his life-work, instead of the pulpit as he did a year or so afterward, he would undoubtedly have risen to high distinction as a political orator and leader. At the time spoken of he pursued politics, incidentally, because he was an intense Whig, fond of discussion, and naturally loved the exhilaration and excitement it produced; but the support of a large and increasing family compelled him to devote a good deal of his time to labor with his hands. He had a job of painting a church at the little village of Azalia, in a settlement composed almost wholly of North Carolina

Quakers, and all of whom were Whigs. The Democrats had procured the celebrated Elwood Fisher, a member of the Society of Friends, to stump the Quaker strongholds in Indiana. He was a speaker of much ability and shrewdness, and a strong advocate of the doctrine of state rights. Among other places he visited was Azalia, where a meeting was advertised for him on a Saturday afternoon. The Quakers were out in full force to hear him. His speech was long and exhaustive, and bitterly denunciatory of Whig principals and measures. Encouraged by the close and patient attention of his audience, he grew reckless in his representations of political facts, and, to enforce his doctrines, often shot wide of the record. When he got through, Mr. Terrell, who had been sitting with the crowd in his shirtsleeves, looking like a common clod-hopper, arose and asked to be heard for a short time in reply to the distinguished friend who had just spoken.

To this day among the old settlers of Sandcreek Township, Bartholomew County, Terrell's reply is remembered as the most remarkable political harangue ever heard in that region. He brought into play his wide repertoire of political and historical facts, and employed his inimitable powers of sarcasm and ridicule in such a way as to carry the staid old Quakers and their boys with him by storm, drawing from them peal upon peal of laughter, greatly to the delight of all the unregenerated Hoosiers present, evidently much to the surprise and discomfiture of friend Fisher, who sat through the fusillade a most unwilling listener.

Twenty-one years afterwards, the writer met Mr. Fisher at Indianapolis, and in the course of a conversation asked him if he remembered the affair at Azalia, in 1840, with the Whig-house-painter.

"Indeed, I do," he replied, "and I have never in all my varied experience heard such another effort from the political hustings. Why, my friend, he not only tore my speech all to pieces but he literally skinned me alive. I was glad to cancel all my appointments and leave the State."

WITH SUICIDAL INTENT

Uncle Arch Allan Terrell used to tell a good many funny anecdotes upon himself, only one of which I now happen to remember. Said he--"my Mother was in the habit of 'handling the hickory' very freely in bringing up her large family of children. I don't think we were more unruly than the children of other people, but it is certain that we were whipped oftener and more severely than any others in our neighborhood. She was a firm believer in the maxim that to spare the rod was to spoil the child, and her discipline was shaped accordingly. One day my sister Maria, by accident, broke off the handle of a

teaspoon. Being closely questioned about it by Mother, and knowing what would be the consequence if she confessed the truth, she allowed herself to be crowded into a falsehood, and said that I had done it.

I was hauled up and sternly informed that I was to be punished for breaking the spoon. I stoutly denied the accusation, but it was of no use; and as the strokes were being vigorously distributed over my back I was further reminded that I was also being thrashed for the additional misdemeanor of lying. And you may well believe I got a double dose!

"I was a lad of seven or eight, probably, and my feelings were extremely sensitive and easily wounded. I brooded over the unjust castigation, and was so wrought up about it that I determined it should never occur again, and to make sure of it resolved that I would kill myself! Had I been provided at the moment with a knife or other deadly weapon I honestly believe I would have made the attempt. The only destructive thing I could lay my hands on was a sharp-pointed rock of several pounds weight. With actual suicidal intent I seized the rock and gave myself a tremendous peck on the head sufficient to knock me down and slightly stun me; but it was of enough force to settle the question whether I would live or die. When I came to, I quickly changed my mind, and have never contemplated self-destruction since.

LEARNING TO CHEW

I supposed a large majority of persons who were once boys have had more or less experience in learning or attempting to learn, to chew or smoke tobacco. Often have I heard my Father, John Harrison Terrell, tell his own experience in his admirable way of telling jokes on himself. While his Mother was a widow and living on a farm in Kentucky, she had a calf butchered and Harrison was sent to the neighboring village with the hide to exchange for some small articles of goods. The store-keeper also kept a tanyard, and so the exchange was easily made. Harry was instructed to lay in a supply of small groceries, condiments, and the like, and to take the amount remaining from the barter in maple sugar. He departed on his errand as gracefully as Moses, of Goldsmith's creation, did when he went to the fair to sell his colt, and was provided with a "wallet" or bag to bring home the groceries in. On his way to the store he felt his own self-importance so much that he resolved to add to his other manly accomplishments the still more manly one of chewing tobacco. He could easily, but surreptitiously, set apart enough of the proceeds of the calf-skin to procure a supply of the weed sufficient for his present needs. The business at the store was soon transacted, and the young gentleman strutted homeward with his wallet well filled and his pocket stuffed with a good-sized twist of old fashioned country tobacco. From the eagerness with which he commenced to "learn", and the voracity of his attack upon the twist, one would have thought that he was almost starving for it; but, contrary to his expectations, it was so unpalatable he soon discovered he had undertaken a hard task. His expediency however, was equal to the emergency; he mixed some of the weed and sugar together and proceeded to masticate the compound. The taste was much more agreeable, and he felt proud that he had achieved the desired accomplishment so easily and quickly. But just before reaching home he grew very sick--he had swallowed some of the sweetened tobacco juice. A few steps brought him unobserved to the barn, where he tumbled into a horse-stall on some straw, oblivious to all surrounding things. Late in the evening he was found unconscious, limber as a rag, and almost dead. While being carried to the house his stomach revolted and threw off the disturbing combination, but the secret of his trouble was discovered by the tell-tale twist and the symptoms it had produced. With the usual promptitude of his Mother, he was flagellated soundly and sent to bed. It was many a day after that, he said, before he again undertook the experiment of "learning to chew".

THE FLYING MACHINE

My Father was a natural-born mechanic. He was the handiest person with tools I have ever

known. It used to be said in the family that he could make anything if he were only given the requisite tools and materials. But he was not a mechanical genius, or inventor, in the usual acceptation of those terms, and he never became infatuated with the idea that he had "very nearly" discovered perpetual motion. He once, however, when a mere boy, was struck with the notion that he could make a flying machine, and forthwith proceeded to carry his notion into execution. He actually constructed a flying machine. It consisted of a network of light, tough, wooden frames, fashioned so as to buckle with straps closely to his arms, body, and legs, with extended out-pieces for wings and a tail, and the whole was covered with tightly-woven linen, coated with oil and varnish to make it air-proof and buoyant. The apparatus was modeled and proportioned after an enormous bird. With an enthusiasm that knew "no such word as fail", he was entirely satisfied that success was beyond all peradventure. And this he undertook to prove by a practical demonstration. To gain the necessary headway at the start, after strapping the machine firmly to his person, he mounted to the highest peak of the fodder-house and without hesitation, and, it may be added, with a confidence that would have been touching had it not been misplaced, struck out upon his aerial flight. The result need scarcely be told, but it is certain that had it not been for the principle of the parachute which his machine really possessed, he would probably have broken his neck. The experiment was conclusive and put an end to all speculations in aerostation forever afterward.

JACK ABBETT'S PORTRAIT

Soon after my Father located in Columbus, Indiana, he took under his instruction in oil portrait painting a fine young man named Robert Miller. After the student had learned the art to some degree of proficiency, he executed a number of portraits of citizens, and was considered quite a successful artist. Among others he painted one for a cousin of my Mother's, Mr. John Brent Abbett, commonly called "Jack", the town tailor, a young man of considerable style, who prided himself upon his personal good looks, but other people thought him by no means a handsome man, rather homely in fact, with a round-pointed nose, dark skin, and a small head. In exchange for the portrait he agreed to make up a suit of fashionable clothes for Mr. Miller, who was to furnish the material. The picture was duly executed and was pronounced a good likeness by everyone who saw it, except Mr. Abbett. He was entirely dissatisfied, and regarded it as an unnatural daub with little or no resemblance of his countenance and features at all, and refused to accept it. The best judgement of others made no impression upon him; he simply and decidedly wouldn't have it, nor would he make up the suit of clothes. Things remained in

this state for some time; meanwhile the portrait was knocked about my Father's studio and was much in the way. Meeting "Cousin Jack" on the street one day, Father inquired--

"Why don't you come and get your portrait? It's an excellent one."

"Because", said Jack, "it is not a likeness of me, and I won't have anything to do with it."

"O, yes you will, I reckon," Father replied, "the trouble with you, Jack, is that you are so confoundedly ugly, and the portrait is so life-like you are ashamed of it. A man ought not to be ashamed of his own face, however homely it may be. Now, I give you fair warning, if you don't take it away instanter, I will make so perfect a "Jack" of it that every child in town will recognize it. I haven't forgot the use of the brush yet.

Jack thought Mr. Terrell intended to touch it up a little so as to make it look something like him, but he was determined not to be satisfied.

"Don't care what you do with it", said Jack, and he was off in a huff.

In a short time a big crowd of men and boys gathered in front of the paint shop, and were jeering and laughing most immoderately. There hung the repudiated portrait with an enormous pair of mule's ears added. Everybody recognized the likeness and enjoyed the joke. Abbett soon heard of it, and in a towering rage ran to where it was suspended, snatched it down, and smashed it over a stump!

Bob Miller sued him for the value of making a suit of clothes, got a judgement, and a Constable collected the money. But it was a long time before Abbett heard the last of the "Jack portrait."

A RUNAWAY COUPLE AND A BAREFOOTED ELDER

After my Father became a church-member, he was chosen an Elder, and as such was authorized to administer the Rite of Baptism and perform the Marriage Ceremony. Late one night, while he was living on the farm, he was awakened by a loud knocking at the door. Hastily putting on his trousers, he went out upon the porch to ascertain the cause. He found a young gentleman and lady, who asked to be united in the Bonds of Wedlock, and presented a Marriage License, which by the moonlight was found to be in legal form. The young lady had been known by the Elder from infancy. She was Miss Celia Jones, only daughter I believe, of Judge William S. Jones, who lived but a few miles away; a life-long friend of my Father, and whose hospitality he had often enjoyed. The young man was of the same neighborhood but the Judge had objected to the match, and thereupon the young couple had determined to marry clandestinely. There was no legal impediments in the way of their union; but my Father suggested that the ceremony be postponed until the morning, and invited them meanwhile to accept the

hospitalities of his house. But no; they feared pursuit, and insisted on the immediate performance of the marriage rite calling to my Mother, my Father asked her to slip on her dress and "haste to the wedding", which she promptly did. And there at the midnight hour, standing barefooted in the moonlight, the accommodating Elder pronounced the talismanic words that made them one! Thanking him with grateful hearts for his kindness, they mounted their steeds and departed, the happiest of mortals, for the home of the young man's Father, there to enter upon the joys of their honeymoon!

MARRIED ON HORSEBACK

On another occasion "Elder" Terrell married another pair of runaways under circumstances quite as romantic as in the instance just related. He had been called up in the middle of the night to attend as a physician, a sick person. In company with the messenger, he set out on horseback to attend the call. After riding a mile or two, he was met in the road by a young couple mounted on a single horse, who informed him that they were on the way to his house to get him to marry them! They had the necessary license, and having responded satisfactorily to questions touching their right to legally contract marriage, etc., etc., my Father willingly performed the ceremony, all present being on horseback,--the midnight moon shedding her soft effulgence upon the scene, while the bright-eyed stars twinkled a generous god-speed to the overjoyed twain, who cantered away as if they were about as near heaven as they cared to be!

WHY THE FARM WAS BOUGHT

I have already briefly alluded in the sketch of my Father to the purchase of the farm. That transaction, however, has a further history which I will now relate.

One Sunday morning my Father called me to him, and in a very solemn and positive manner informed me that I must attend church that day with the family or stay at home; that the habit I had been indulging in for some time of roaming about the river, fishing and swimming with bad boys must be wholly broken up and abandoned.

It is necessary here to remark that my paternal progenitor was extremely liberal in some matters of religion, and was opposed especially to proselyting children in the dogmas or doctrines of any particular church. He was utterly opposed to indoctrinating his children with his own religious beliefs,

but thought such matters should be left to their individual judgement and choice when they arrived at the years of discretion. This will account for the liberal alternative he gave me on the Sunday alluded to, that I must go to church or remain at home.

Now this decision of his interfered very much with some previous plans and engagements of my own. Indeed I had already, in anticipation of a good day's sport at the river with some other boys, provided a cup-full of angleworms and an extra-fine paw-paw fishing pole, with all necessary accoutrements, and at that very moment the same were hidden in a patch of dog-fennel close to our stable.

But I well knew that my Father meant to be obeyed. Accordingly, but most unwillingly, I chose to remain at home. There was no mental reservation in the promise; I made it in good faith and of course expected honestly to keep it.

Alas! however, for the vacillating weaknesses of our human nature! No sooner had my parents passed out of my sight on their way to church, than I was overcome by a determination to rebel against the orders I had received and repudiate the promise I had made. Perhaps the fact that I was then nearly fourteen years of age may have influenced me somewhat in this course; at any rate, no sooner had the disobedient resolve been made, than away I flew with my fishing equipments to the river. I took the responsibility, brushing away for the time-being all thoughts of consequences. Insignificant as it may seem, it was a step that undoubtedly changed the whole course and current of my destiny.

I need not detail the occurrences of the day at the river, it will be enough to say that I had the usual luck of fisherman, and when it became nearly dark, I started--tired, wet, muddy and hungry--towards home, but without any intention of immediately going there, in company with a saddler's apprentice some two years my senior, a great crony of mine, and as I thought one of the best friends I had in the world. I regarded him as a sort of a guide and leader, and such he proved in the dilemma which then beset me about going home. He suggested that as I was the possessor of half-a-dollar in ten-cent pieces, each of which would pass for a "bit" (12½ cents), the proper thing to do first would be to go to the village tavern and get our suppers, and I acquiesced in the proposition without demur.

Then what? If I could delay going home until after my Father and the family had retired and were asleep, I thought I could slip into my bed-room without interruption, and, at least for the night, postpone the flogging I so well knew was coming. Things, however, were not as propitious as I could have wished them; the night was rainy and dismal, and but few lights could be seen anywhere in the scattered village.

My friend, with a versatility that I thought was of a high order, again came to my relief and we retired to mature his plans in the back shop of the saddlery with which he was connected. With my remaining

ten cent piece he would buy a quart of molasses; we would build a fire in the stove, dry our clothes and cook taffy, and while it was cooking he would teach me the art and mystery of the game of seven-up! It was a well-conceived scheme, and I fell in with it without persuasion and the more easily because it consumed time, and besides I had long wanted to learn to play cards. First, to avoid the curious eyes of any chance passer-by, we tacked up some tow-linen cloth to blind the lower part of the windows; then the molasses was put on to boil, and then came the cards. I must remark that my chum was the sole owner of an old "deck of pasteboards", which a few days before he had shown me, from which the jack of clubs was missing, but I, at his request, had supplied the deficiency by painting a new card of that denomination, which my skill in drawing and the use of water-colors enabled me to do, and in compensation for the favor I was to be taught how to play old sledge in the near future so, after everything was snugly fixed, at it we went. Ace was "high"--the deuce was "low"--Jack "counted" one--and just as my preceptor was explaining the way "game" was to be played for, a thundering bang was heard at the back door with a stern command to open it. It was my Father's voice, and I well knew that he was tall enough to look over the blinds and had seen me in the very act of playing cards and, for all he knew, gambling! It flashed upon me that of all earthly abominations he considered gambling with cards among the worst, and intuitively I thought it would be the worst for me.

It looked indeed as if the crisis had come. My chum, who was as badly scared as I was, whispered "we won't let him in". "O, yes, we will", I stammered, "for if we don't he'll break in". Then we sidled toward the door, I taking a position of quick exit at one side, and my partner drew the bolt. As my Father rushed in, I rushed out, and if ever I resembled a streak of lightning "on a run" it was then. My thought was that if I could get home and into bed before my Father arrived, he would possibly, on account of the lateness of the hour, avoid disturbing the family and postpone the inevitable "settlement" until the morning. It was what might be called a very "neat calculation", but it didn't work. I would have been snug in bed before he came had not one of my shoes been tied in a hard knot, and I was unable to break the string. My bedroom was also used as a Doctor's shop and was shelved on two sides and filled with bottles and jars of medicine. As I sat on the floor in utter darkness tugging away at the unruly shoestring, my rampant parent rushed in upon me in great fury, armed with the limb of a tree, which he had snatched off in his chase, as long as a fishing pole. Dark as it was, he easily found me, and then the "fun" began, as Brother John, who was quietly lying in bed, described it afterward. The first lick missed me, for the "switch" had not been trimmed and was somewhat unwieldy. I snuggled close to the floor so as to occupy as little space as possible. The next blow brought down a lot of the

Doctor's jars with a clatter that sounded like an electric crash, and as he continued to swing out for me, I dodged, yelled, rolled, jumped and cavorted around the room, so that between us both and the breaking of the bottles, the noise we made was anything but appropriate to the quiet of a peaceful family on a solemn Sabbath night. Once, when I was down, he struck me rather severely, and I howled out that if he intended to kill me to do it with the shot-gun! At this juncture my Mother, in great alarm and only in her night clothes, ran to the door and appealed to her liege not to kill me! Poor Mother; all the reply she got was another crash of glassware as he pranced after me for another whack. At last the fracas closed, and Father withdrew out of breath, and laboring under the hallucination that he had nearly taken my hide off, to say nothing of the damage he had inflicted upon the jars and bottles. In point of fact I was hurt very little, and was more than satisfied with my part of the performance.

The next morning as I was leaving my room, I noticed Father and Mother at the lower end of the porch in earnest conversation, the subject matter of which I thought I understood. I slipped into the kitchen and got a few bites of breakfast, and then began a most energetic assault upon the wood-pile. What else happened that morning I need not relate, but at dinner Father announced that he had bought The Fawcett Farm. Two weeks later and strange as it may seem, to my great satisfaction, we were moved to the quiet country and had entered upon farm-life and its duties.

Four years afterward, I was permitted to take a clerk-ship in a public office, and it was said of me, truthfully I believe, that a more obedient, tractable and industrious young man could not be found in all the country round.

----X----

The foregoing anecdote I have written out under the impression that it was a personal joke on my Father, as indeed in some sense it was; but upon carefully looking over it, I am inclined to think that it may also be considered a personal joke, of rather huge proportions, on myself.

W.H.H.T.

NOTES ON TERRELL FAMILY CONTINUED

CHILES TERRELL: The name of Chiles Terrell is frequently mentioned in these pages. It was derived doubtless from The Chiles Family, of Virginia, to which Anna Chiles belonged, who married Henry Terrell the 1st.

The first bearing the name of Chiles belonged to the 2nd generation, as was a son of David Terrell, Senior.

Another was a son of Jonathan Terrell, of the third generation, and married a Miss Upshaw, of Louisa or Albemarle County, Virginia. (See Alex W. Terrell's list, P. ---).

Another is mentioned in Miss Mary Terrell Lynch's letter, -- see page ---. She knew him a great many years ago in Lynchburg.

For a notice of my grand-uncle, Henry Chiles Terrell, see page ---.

Another Chiles Terrell once lived near Monticello, in Virginia, a neighbor of Thomas Jefferson's. A letter from Mr. Jefferson to him, dated Sept. 25th, 1822, in reply to a scientific question in land surveying, is published in Jefferson's Works. After answering Mr. Jefferson's question the statesman said:- "your claim on me as a quondam neighbor has induced me to hazard this much, not indeed for the newspaper, as it is a vehicle to which I am never willingly committed, but to prove my attachment to your wishes, and to convey to you the assurance of my respect." (for some provocation it seems Mr. Jefferson had fallen out with the newspapers. Imagine how he would have raved had he been subjected to an "interview" in the free style of the press of the present day!).

TERRELL FAMILY

WALTER TERRELL'S LIST

Summary gleaned from Walter Terrell's letter, dated at Iowa City, Iowa, Feby. 19", 1881, giving the names of his ancestors. He says:-

William, Jesse (?) and John Terrell were the "three English brothers" who came to America.

(This is the first and only list I have seen in which the name of Jesse appears as one of the "three brothers". - In all other lists and traditions the name of James is given instead of Jesse. --- W.H.H. Terrell).

William had three sons, David, Henry and James.

David had seven sons, Pleasant, David, Henry, Micajah, Chiles, Christopher * and Jonathan. *
See Note, P.____.)

Pleasant had five sons, Samuel, Jesse, Robert, Pleasant and Lemuel.

Samuel had four sons, Walter, Henry O.; the names of the two others not given.

Walter, who wrote the accompanying letter, was born about the year 1805. He is of the fifth generation of the Terrell Family in America.

Note:- By reference to my genealogical list, (see page __) it will be seen that my ancestors, William of the 1" generation, David (Senior) of the 2" generation, and Henry (1") of the third generation, were the same persons bearing those names mentioned above.

W.H.H. Terrell

X X X X X X

WALTER TERRELL'S LETTER, ABOVE REFERRED TO.

Iowa City, Iowa,

February 19", 1881.

Messrs. C.J. & R.A. Terrell,

Terrell, Texas.

Your acceptable letter of the 28" instant duly received, but ill-health has caused so long delay in answering it. As Mr. R.A. Terrell has resided so long in Texas, he may be able to give me some account of my brother Henry O. Terrell. (unmarried) who left Opelousas, La., about thirty years ago for Texas. His teamster reported that he delivered his goods in the interior of Texas. We have never been able to

learn his fate. though we have written and advertised repeatedly. He was a surveyor and engineer, and I presume took his instruments with him. We have thought that he was murdered. If you have ever heard of him, please let us know.

I, Walter Terrell, am about 76 years old; was born and raised in Caroline Co., Virginia; had four brothers-- all dead. My Father, Samuel Terrell, was born in 1770; lived and died in Caroline County, Virginia. He had four brothers,-- Jesse, Robert, Pleasant, and Lemuel,-- all died in Virginia.

My Grandfather, Pleasant Terrell, lived and died in Caroline Co., Va. He had six brothers,-- David lived in Campbell Co., Va., Henry in Caroline Co., Micajah in Campbell Co., Chiles in Albemarle Co., Christopher* and Jonathan in Caroline Co. * See note on Page ___, as to Christopher.

My Great-Grandfather, David Terrell, had two brothers, Henry and James, who settled in (what is now) Caroline Co., Va. This David was son to

William Terrell, who with two brothers, Jesse and John, came to America for King James the 2", and settled in Gloucester Co., Va. (The name Jesse is probably an error. See my note on Page ___ W.H.H.T.) For their great success in hunting they were awarded 1500 hundred acres of land each, which land they settled in Hanover, Caroline and King George Counties, Virginia.

Many of the Terrells settled in Kentucky, Ohio, Georgia and Carolina.

There was a large number of Terrells who came from England, and settled in New England. Many of whose descendants I have met. There may have been other immigrants of the Terrell Family to other parts of the United States.

Will you give me a full account of your family as far as you can? Mr. Jay Terrell, of Oberlin, Ohio, one of the descendants of the New England families of Terrells, is collecting all the information he can find, and intends to write a family history. The sisters and daughters were too numerous to mention.

Respectfully,

(signed) Walter Terrell,
Per M. A. T.

.....
...

NOTE AS TO CHRISTOPHER TERRELL

In the Genealogical Chart, and in the list of William Terrell's descendants, (See Pages ___) the name of Thomas appears (2d Generation) and the name of Christopher is omitted.

W.H.H.T.

THOMAS TERRELL'S LIST

List from the record of Thomas Terrell (3"), formerly of Mt. Pleasant, Jefferson Co., Ohio, including information furnished by his Sister, Mrs. Joanna Thomas.

William, James and John Terrell were brothers of English-Scotch descent. They came to America as huntsmen for King James, the Second, of England, and settled in Gloucester Co., Virginia. For their great dexterity in hunting they were awarded by the King fifteen hundred acres of land each, to be selected by themselves.

William, married a lady whose Christian name was Sarah, maiden name not known, and had three sons, Henry (1st), David (Sen) and James, who removed to and settled in Caroline Co., Virginia.

Henry (1") married Anna Chiles, and had two sons,-- Thomas (1") and Henry 2". (see Note).

Thomas (1") married Rebecca Peters, and had four sons, Matthew (1"), Timothy, Thomas (2") and Joseph.

Matthew (1") married Sallie Moorman and had three sons and three daughters,-- Thomas (3"), Clark, and Matthew (2")-- Mahala, Rachel and Joanna. Their Mother being left a widow, they all removed and settled in Jefferson Co., Ohio, where

Thomas (3") married Mary W. Ricks, and had one daughter Mary W., who died at the age of two and half years.

Clark Terrell, the second son, married Mary Jenkins, and had six sons and six daughters,-- Thomas (4"), George, Matthew (3"), Clark, Michael and John,--Sarah, Rachel, Anne, Hannah, Mary and Elizabeth.

Matthew Terrell (2") married Elizabeth Hubbard and had two sons and four daughters,-- Amos and Joseph,-- Elizabeth, Sarah, Lucy and Olive. His wife dying, he married a second time, Ester Husey, and had one daughter, Lydia Jane, who married Benezetta Williams and had two children, Carl and Edith.

Mahala Terrell married Ira Patterson and had six sons and five daughters:-

Rachel married Arnold Patterson and had one son and three daughters,-- Clark, Sarah, Rebecca and Rachel.

Joanna married Benjamin Thomas of Mt. Pleasant, Ohio, March 1", 1820; they had six sons and three daughters,-- Terrell, Lindley, Oliver, William B., Corwin C., and Charles A.,-- Sarah C., Margaret S. and Joanna Belle.

Terrell Thomas married Sarah Williams, May 6th, 1857; they had two sons and one daughter,-- Terrell, Lester Stanton, and Hannah W.; the two sons died young and Hannah married Rev. Robert Ritchie, June 11", 1878 and has one son, Robert Wells,-- Corwin C. Thomas married Belle Case, Sept. 8", 1869, and have three children, Terrell, Mareta and Ethel.-- Lindley died young.-- Oliver and Charles died soldiers in the Northern Army, War of the Rebellion.-- Sarah C. Thomas married Charles H. Williams (of Baraboo, Wisconsin) and had four sons and one daughter--viz: Micajah Terrell, Benjamin T., Charles H., Samuel M. and Alice. Benjamin T. and Alice died young; Charles H. married Margaret Moore, Aug. 30", 1876, and have one daughter, Florence.-- Margaret S. Thomas married Moses W. Chapline, October 2", 1849, and had two sons and two daughters,-- Moses William, Ernest L., Anna T., and Margaret E. The two sons and Margaret died young, and Margaret S. Chapline died October 11", 1878, in Louisiana, of yellow fever.-- Joanna Belle Thomas married Girard Bacon, January 1", 1868, and has one son and two daughters,-- William B., Matilda H., and Jeannette.

Thomas Terrell (1") born 10 mo., 20", 1736. Died 10 mo., 19", 1804.

Rebecca Terrell, born 11 mo., 30", 1739. Died 5 mo., 20", 1794.

Children of Thomas and Rebecca Terrell

1. Matthew 1st., born 11 mo., 8", 1762.
2. Anna, born 8 mo., 10", 1764.
3. Amy, born 11 mo., 8", 1766.
4. Rhoda, born 4 mo., 8", 1770.
5. Thomas (2"), born 2 mo., 17", 1772. Killed by lightning, 7 mo., 16", 1778.
6. Timothy, born 3 mo., 23", 1774. Died 11 mo., 16", 1804.
7. Joanna, born 3 mo., 31", 1776. Died 2mo., 17", 180--.
8. Joseph, born 9 mo., 29", 1777.
9. Rebecca, born 12 mo., 22", 1780.

(Note:-- The foregoing record of Thomas Terrell disagrees with the record of my branch of the Terrell Family in one important particular. As we have it, there were three Terrells of the second, third and fourth generations in America who were named Henry,-- to wit: (A) The son of William; (B) The

son of David. Senior, whom we designate as "Henry the First", to distinguish him from his son, (C) "Henry the Second". It was Henry "The First" (son of David, Senior) who married Anna Chiles, and not the Henry who was David's Brother and one of the sons of our first ancestor, William, who came from England. On this point our records and traditions admit of no doubt, but the long lapse of years, and the fact that there were three Henry Terrells, probably led to the mistake referred to about the marriage of Anna Chiles to William Terrell's son Henry, instead of to David's son of that name called "The First".

W.H.H. Terrell)

To prevent confusion because of the implication of names in the foregoing list of Thomas Terrell, I have inserted 1st, 2nd & etc. as seemed to be necessary.

W.H.H. Terrell

LETTER ACCOMPANYING THE FOREGOING

General W.H.H. Terrell,

Indianapolis, Indiana.

Sir:--

The enclosed paper is furnished by Charles M. Williams, Esq., of Baraboo, Wisconsin, a son of Micajah T. Williams, formerly of Cincinnati, who was my Mother's brother, and was copied from the record of Thomas Terrell, formerly of Jefferson Co., Ohio, (Mt. Pleasant) and finished from information obtained from Mrs. Joanna Thomas, sister of the said Thomas Terrell. It shows that the Grandfather of Mrs. Joanna Terrell Thomas was Thomas Terrell, Brother of Henry Terrell (2") on your list, so that you and she go back to the same ancestor in Henry Terrell (1"), who married Anna Chiles.

x x x x My great grandfather, Micajah Terrell, lived in Caroline Co., Va., where my Grandmother, Sarah Terrell who married Jesse Williams, of Guilford Co., N.C., was born. Neither uncle Achilles Williams, nor Miss. Mary T. Lynch, nor her sister Mrs. Withers, seems to have any knowledge of the Terrells before Micajah. Doubtless much could be learned from the records of the Society of Friends as to details of births, marriages, deaths, and removals of the older members of the family after they became Quakers, for the Society keeps very particular accounts of such matters, especially as to marriages and removals.

Very Truly Yours,

(Signed) Robt. W. Carroll

Traditions and Family History Derived Principally from Information Furnished Chiefly by

HON. ALEXANDER W. TERRELL,

of Austin, Texas, to my cousins Major Charles M. Terrell, and Edwin H. Terrell, of San Antonio, Texas, and by them communicated to me in 1881.

The data, it seems, comes mainly from Judge A.W.T.'s maiden Aunt, called "Aunt Judith", who in 1880 was living in excellent health and sound memory with her nephew, Dr. John J. Terrell, on the old Terrell homestead in Campbell Co., Virginia, near Lynchburgh, in the 88" year of her age. She is described as being a remarkably intelligent lady, a Quakeress, with much pride in the ancestry of the American Terrells, whom she claimed were of most honorable antecedents and anciently belonged to the nobility of Great Britian and Ireland, some of their descendants still belonging to the peerage of England. She said the tradition was that her ancestor, Old David Terrell, Senior, was "two removes" or generations from Richard Tirrell, Lord of Fertullagh, and belonging to the Irish nobility, though of English birth; and famous in history as Captain Tirrell in the Irish War during the reign of Elizabeth; the hero of the Battle of Tirrell's Pass in West Meath, (A.D. 1597) and many other engagements in that War.

(For an interesting account of Lord Richard Tirrell, and a full description of the fight at Tirrell's Pass, see The History of Ireland, by the Abbe Mac'Geoghegan, published originally in France in 1750; translated into English and republished in New York in 1848..... W.H.H.T.)

("Aunt Judith" does not appear to have ever heard the tradition of the "Three Brothers", but from David Terrell, Senior, down, her genealogical account of the family appears to be in general accord with those derived from other sources. W.H.H.T.)

Note:-- That David Terrell, Senior, was the first American ancestor, as claimed, is not corroborated, however by any other list or testimony that I know of, the weight of evidence being strongly in support of the tradition that the first ancestors in this Country were the "Three Brothers". William, James and John Terrell, of English birth, who immigrated to America in the latter part of the 17" Century. According to the generally accepted and apparently most reliable information, David Terrell, Senior, was the son of William Terrell, who was one of the traditional "Three Brothers" so frequently referred to in our family annals. In the following list I have inserted a few explanations and references in parenthesis over my initials.

David Terrell, Senior, according to Judge A.W. Terrell, (and his data comes from The Old Aunt) came from England or Wales about the year 1705, and settled as a tobacco planter in Caroline Co., Va. His wife, known in the traditions of the family as "The Mysterious Anna", a lady of beauty and

refinement, about whose birth there seems to have been some romantic mystery, joined him afterward. Tradition says she was treated with great deference by her attendants and servants, of whom there was a considerable number.

(Gershom Perdue, in his letter which will be found elsewhere in this collection, says:-- "The earliest knowledge of The Terrell Family is that David Terrell married in Louisa County, Virginia, into an ancient family of Friends by the name of Johnson, of high descent from Scotland. Benjamin Johnson, son of Sir William Johnston, married a daughter of Christopher Clark, and Joseph Anthony and Thomas Moorman married two others of his daughters". "Old Charles Lynch also married another daughter of Christopher Clark's". Friend Perdue in the same letter says there was a John Johnson of English birth and Norman ancestry who lived in Louisa or Caroline Co., Va., and had married a direct descendant of one of the nobility of England. It is possible that there was a relationship between the John Johnson family, or between his wife and the Mysterious Anna, but if so it cannot now be clearly traced.W.H.H.T..)

David Terrell, Senior. had ten children, natives of Virginia, seven sons and three daughters, whose names were:

- 1.- Pleasant Terrell, married Miss Becksley.
- 2.- Henry, (the 1")-- married Anna Chiles,-- W.H.H.T.)
- 3.- Micajah, (see pages ____)
- 4.- David, Junior, married Sarah Clark.
- 5.- Thomas, (See page ____)
- 6.- Chiles, (See page ____)
- 7.- Jonathan, married Miss. Hunnicutt.
- 8.- Mary, married Robin Cobb.
- 9.- Rachel,
Married two brothers named Burroughs.
- 10.- Susan,

(Henry Terrell, called "the First," was my third Grandfather, or Great-great grandfather, in direct line ascending. A short sketch of his life will be found in this collection; also the names of his children in the list of William Terrell's descendants. W.H.H.T.)

David Terrell, Junior, was born in Caroline Co., Va., in 1725; died there in 1805; married Sarah Clark, sister of Robin Clark, who is said to have been the head of the family of Clarks of Kentucky and Missouri. They had nine children, to wit:

- 1.- David, (Third of the name in this branch of the family.) See Note "A".

- 2.- Samuel. Note "B".
- 3.- Henry. Note "C".
- 4.- Benjamin. Note "D".
- 5.- Aggy. Note "E".
- 6.- Winifred. Note "F".
- 7.- Edward. Note "G".
- 8.- Susan. Note "H".
- 9.- Sarah. Note "J".

Note A:-- David, last above named, married Mary Anthony of Bedford Co., Va., and removed to Ohio. Their children were Christopher, Pleasant, David, Joseph, Sally and Judith.

Note B:-- Samuel married Nancy Reynolds of Campbell Co., Va., and removed to Ohio. Their children were Garland and Melinda.

Note C:-- Henry married Charity Gordon of North Carolina and had a daughter, Rebecca.

Note D:-- Benjamin married Sarah Carrst of Louisa Co., Va., and removed to Ohio. Their children were William, Robert, Joseph, Betsey and Sarah.

Note E:-- Aggy married Mr. Pulliam, and removed to Ohio.

Note F:-- Winifred married Mr. Moore, and removed to Ohio.

Note G:-- Edward married Mary Johnson, his first wife by whom he had six children, to wit:--

- 1.- Edward, Junior, married Mary Wright, and removed to Ohio.
- 2.- Johnson, married Miss Moorman.
- 3.- Lucy, married Trustin Cogshaw.
- 4.- Sarah, married Mr. Throughman.
- 5.- Elizabeth, married John Lasley.
6. Mary, married Samuel Smithson.

Edward Terrell, first above mentioned, (Note "G"), married his second wife, Jane Johnson, 1st Cousin of his first wife, in 1782, (she was born May 30, 176-), in the Old Quaker Church near Lynchburg. This Church was erected before the Revolution, and was still standing in 1880. His children by his second wife were:

- 1.- Christopher J. (see page ____).
- 2.- Judith. ("Aunt Judith"). Died June 1_, 1882.

Christopher J. Terrell was a Doctor of Medicine, and removed to Missouri. Three of his sons

were living in 1880, to wit:

1.- Dr. John J. Terrell, of Campbell Co., Va., who resides on the old homestead of 500 acres held by his grandfather, David Terrell, Jr., originally granted by the Crown of Great Britain to Joseph Anthony (Page __) and held by the family ever since. The Doctor has in his possession the original Royal Deeds, four in number, on parchment, for the Grant; also the old armchair in which his grandfather died.

2.- Alexander W. Terrell, of Austin, Texas. Before the late Civil War he held the office of U.S. District Judge in Texas. He was recently a member of the Texas State Senate, and is a practicing lawyer. He has in his possession The Old Terrell Family Seal, and a stone vessel brought to this Country by his first ancestor.

3.- Capt. J.C. Terrell, residing at Fort Worth, Texas. He is a lawyer by profession, and a large capitalist and real estate owner. From a published sketch of him the following extract is made:--

----"Capt. J.C. Terrell was born in Sumner Co., Tenn. His parents were among the earliest pioneers of Missouri, having emigrated at an early day from Virginia. His Father was Dr. Christopher J. Terrell, who married Susan Kennedy. In 1852 Captain Terrell was admitted to the Bar at St. Joseph, Mo., and the same year crossed the plains to California, where he continued to practice law and accumulated a handsome fortune. In 1858 he located permanently at his present home, Fort Worth. Although a zealous Union and opposed to secession, in 1862, when the War Between the Sections was a fixed fact, he stood by his State and raised a Cavalry Company, which he commanded with acknowledged gallantry as Captain until the close of the War, more than once refusing promotion. During Governor Davis' administration of the affairs of Texas, he was tendered several positions of honor and trust, which he refused, preferring the more congenial duties of his profession. He married Miss Mary V. Lawrence, in 1872, whose parents were from Tennessee and early pioneers of Texas."

Note H.- Susan Terrell married Charles Johnson, and moved to Ohio.

Note J.- Sarah Terrell married Benjamin Arthur, who was a Captain in the Revolutionary Army. Their children were Pleasant, Charles, Christopher, Baldwin and Nancy.

Jonathan Terrell, son of David Terrell, Senior, (According to A.W.T.) married a Miss Hunnicutt, and died in Campbell Co., Va. Their children were:

1.- Chiles--

See Note on Page ____

2.- Cales--

3.- Thomas-- See A.W. Terrell's letter on Page ____.

(Miss Mary Terrell Lynch in her letter to me dated Covington, Ky., Oct. 22nd, 1875, says:--

"Cales and Chiles Terrell, I remember in Lynchburgh. They were first cousins of my Mother (who was Mary Terrell Lynch, daughter of Micajah Terrell and wife of Edward Lynch) and moved west many years ago. Cousin Cales died a batchelor, I think." They were probably sons of Jonathan Terrell above mentioned. W.H.H.T.)

X X X X X X X

Letter from Judge A.W. Terrell of Austin, Texas, to C.M. Terrell of San Antonio,--(Not Dated)

---OXO---

"Mr. Terrell: I regret not having met you again. I find that one of my grandsires had for brothers, Chiles, Micajah, Pleasant, Thomas and Jonathan. His Father married Miss Chiles, who, my account of the family states to have been an Episcopalian. I also had a relative, Thomas Terrell, many years ago, who was a lawyer in Kentucky, a son of one Jonathan Terrell.

"I have a very thorough family chart down to a period 40 years ago, and would be pleased if your Father would assist me to complete it.

"I have the old Family Seal, brought from England by one of our progenitors. I believe that a brother of my cousin, General Geo. W. Terrell has another.

X X X X X X X

"With Respect I am,

your obedient servant,

(signed) A.W. 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 persecution, 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 in what is 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 eldest son, who is said to have been the one that settled in Caroline County. However, tradition says that in after years another descendant, who lived in Albermarle County, became the possessor of the records of the family as well as other valuable papers, which he refused to show. This caused family feuds 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 feuds 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 south-western 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 Grand-daughter of Jonathan Terrell, of Caroline County, Va. 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 have emigrated to the State of Texas. Of this number are the children of Jonathan W. Terrell, deceased, of Kaufman Co.; also the children of Dr. C. J. Terrell deceased. Various other members of our immediate family live in Texas.

Lucie E. Parrish,

Kaufman, Texas,

September 7", 1877.

TERRELL--JEFFERSON--CARR FAMILIES

A relationship between the Terrell Family and the family of Thomas Jefferson has often been mentioned to me by gentlemen living in Kentucky, among whom I may mention Judge Patrick U. Major, of Frankfort, and the late Walter Overton, a journalist of Louisville, some of whose ancestors were related to the Terrells. From the best information obtainable it is believed that the Jefferson relationship was by the marriage of Richard Terrell, born in Virginia, to Lucy Carr a daughter of Jefferson's early and best friend, Dabney Carr, who married Martha Jefferson, Sister of the statesman. Lucy Carr Terrell was therefore a niece of Mr. Jefferson. She with her husband, Richard Terrell, removed to Kentucky at an early day, where they both died, leaving one son named Dabney Terrell, (called in Terrell Annals Dabney Carr Terrell). An affectionate letter to him from Mr. Jefferson, under date of February 26", 1821, recommending a course of law studies, is published in Randall's Jefferson, -- (See Vol. 1, Pages 57-87). Richard Terrell's name appears in Collins' History of Kentucky, as a delegate from Jefferson Co., Ky., May and August 1765, to a convention at Danville, Va., to consider the question of separating Kentucky from Virginia preparatory to forming a state government for Kentucky. The same name appears in the Deed of Cession (1786) from Edmund Randolph, Governor of Virginia, setting apart a large tract of land in Indiana, known as "Clark's Grant", Richard Terrell being one of the Commissioners or Trustees appointed to select the lands and convey them in severalty to General George Rogers Clark and the officers and soldiers who served under him in the capture of Kaskaskia and Vincennes from the British in 1778-9.

The same name again appears in "New Hope, or the Rescue", a Virginia and Kentucky tale of fiction, published originally by The Harpers many years ago, and afterwards by Bunce & Bro., N. Y. This book contained descriptions of many real characters; that of Richard Terrell being so much in accord with Terrell Family traditions as to strongly sustain the belief that it was mainly true. My Uncle, the late Arch Allan Terrell, of Nelson Co., Ky., who was uncommonly well informed in regard to family history, told me that the Richard mentioned by the novelist was a real person, who lived on Beargrass Creek, near Louisville, and that he was a first cousin of Henry Terrell, the Second, (my great grandfather). My uncle also told me that the son of this Richard Terrell, whose name was Dabney Carr Terrell was a finely educated and accomplished gentleman, a lawyer, who in consequence of a personal difficulty (probably an affair of honor) traveled for a time in Europe, bearing letters from his grand-uncle Jefferson to prominent men whom he had met at the Court of France. In these travels young Terrell met

Lord Byron, who did him the honor to mention him complimentarily in one of his letters.

But the relationship, whatever it may have been, between the Terrell and Jefferson families, is so remote from the branch of the family to which I belong, I have not taken the pains to trace it with diligence lest it might be thought that I was straining a point to show connection of blood with so distinguished a family as Jefferson's. I give the simple facts as I have learned them.

W.H.H. Terrell

Some years since, the late Col. David Garland Rose, formerly U.S. Marshall of Indiana, a Virginian by birth, informed me that he attended school at Lynchburg Va., with Olmstead Terrell, and that he was "a kinsman of Thomas Jefferson."

W.H.H.T.

TERRELL, LYNCH AND WILLIAMS FAMILIES

Traditions and Recollections of

Achilles Williams

Richmond, Indiana

March 9", 1875

W.H.H. Terrell,

Indianapolis, Ind.,

My friend and relative:--

A copy of thy letter to my brother, Jesse L. Williams, has been sent to me with a request that I would give what information I can as to my and our ancestors on my Mother's side-- (maiden name Terrell).

As far back as I can go, my information is that the Terrell's are of English descent; and that far back the King of England sent out to this continent hunters to explore the country and to kill game, dry venison, preserve the skins and furs, and send them to him, and that three brother Terrells were amongst those sent; that they did so much more for him (the King) in that way than others that he rewarded them each with 1000 acres of land in what was afterwards the State of Virginia, where they chose it. I had this information from Thomas Terrell of Ohio, who with his brothers Clark and Matthew, were, we thought, second cousins of mine.

Two of these three first Terrells, the hunters, bore names that came down in the family, but I have mislaid or lost the memorandum. I suppose one of the three was my Great-grandfather, or one step further back.

Thomas and Clark, named above have deceased, Matthew the youngest is or was living lately at Cleveland, Ohio. (see note hereunto appended).

My Grandfather was Micajah Terrell (1"). He lived in Caroline County, Va., and there my Mother, Sarah Terrell, was born, and I think also most or all of her brothers and sisters. Mother was born September, 1763; died here (Richmond) August 1833, nearly 70. The family moved from Caroline County to and settled on James River, where Lynchburg is now, in very early times. Her Mother (wife of Micajah Terrell) was a Sarah Lynch, sister of friend John Lynch, the first proprietor of Lynchburg, a Friend Quaker, who was brother of the Lynch (Charles I think) who, though raised a Quaker, volunteered and became a Colonel in the War of the Revolution, and was the one who organized and

practiced the Lynch Law, an arbitrary proceeding, as a matter of necessity at that time, and then thought to be productive of good results. My Father (Jesse Williams) knew him well and Mother too. He was her uncle. Besides their testimony we have it in a book. (See Sketches of Lynchburg).

The sisters of my Mother (Sarah Terrell Williams) were:

- 1.-- Elizabeth Terrell, wife of Achilles Douglas. after whom I was named.
- 2.-- Agatha, wife of William Dicks.
- 3.-- Anna, wife of John Lynch; he a son of Col. Charles already named.
- 4.-- Mary, wife of Edward Lynch; a son of John the proprietor of Lynchburg.

My uncles (brothers of the above aunts) were:--

- 1.-- Charles Terrell, who lived and died on Staunton River, about 25 miles from Lynchburg.
- 2.-- Robert, who went when young to Kentucky and died there amongst strangers, we think near where Lexington now stands.
- 3.-- Micajah (2") who went south, say 60 years past, and married and settled near Vicksburg. He died many years ago; his widow who was lately if not now alive, suffered very much as to property in the late War. (See Hon. J.F.H. Claiborne's letter, page ____).

All my uncles and aunts, on both sides, have deceased. My Father, Jesse Williams, was a North Carolinian, the first of our family born there and it is said the first in that part of the State, Guilford County, not far from the line of Virginia. I am in my 80th year, three younger than brother Micajah Terrell Williams, who died in Cincinnati in 1844. Jesse L., of Fort Wayne, is about 13 years my junior, and the youngest of the family.

It is my impression that all of the name of Terrell, or Tyrrell, in the United States sprang from the "Three Brothers". I have never, I think, met one of the name but that traced his ancestry back to Virginia. The Lynches are of Irish descent. My grand-father Micajah Terrell, in old age, lived at my Father's and died there, (Stokes Co., N.C.) but the date I cannot give. I write from memory, except a few dates.

When a boy I lived some time at Lynchburg, and went to school there; was here (Richmond) before any town was thought of, June 1814, and here as a resident citizen nearly 57 years past. I was a member of the Indiana Legislature at the Session of 1837--8, and in the State Senate of 1838--39--40. I knew your uncle Williamson Terrell as a Representative; we thought we were related, but did not trace up our kinship very closely.

My Grand-father, Micajah Terrell, held slaves at or near Lynchburg, but emancipated them early

as did the Lynches and most of the Friend Quakers. He removed to North Carolina before the marriage of my parents, and Aunt Dicks lived just where the Battle of Guilford Court House was fought. From there in 1803 my parents removed to Stokes County, near the line of Virginia, and there Grand-father died at my Father's house.

In 1812 my brother, Micajah Terrell Williams, came to Cincinnati, and lived there till his death in 1844. In 1814 the remainder of our family removed to Cincinnati. I had three sisters--Anna, wife of Dr. Carrol, who lived and died there; the other two are yet living at and near this place.

Now, let me say that if thee can select anything from this long letter of aid in thy object, I shall be glad. Thee knows that I have wandered far and wide, yet I felt that I was writing to a kinsman who would excuse me.

Thy friend and relative,
(signed) Achilles Williams

NOTES ON THE FOREGOING LETTER

Matthew Terrell, above mentioned, paid me a visit at Indianapolis in January 1877. He was then residing at 365 Prospect Street, Cleveland, Ohio. He was born in Caroline County, Virginia, but was raised in Hanover Co., and belonged to the Society of Friends, and when I saw him I judge was about 65 years of age. In personal appearance he bore a striking resemblance to our branch of the Terrell Family, and I thought he looked enough like my Uncle Williamson to have been his own brother. His name will be found in the Thomas Terrell List as Matthew Terrell 2"; also the names of his first and second wives and their children.

Micajah Terrell Williams, (brother of Achilles) for many years a citizen of Cincinnati, was prominently connected with the Ohio System of Public Works as Chief Engineer from its organization until his death. He was a man of sterling character and eminent ability in his profession. A daughter, the wife of Ex-Congressman Aaron F. Perry, lives at Cincinnati, and a son, Charles H. Williams, Esq., lives at Baraboo, Wis.

Jesse Lynch Williams, Esq., was trained in the profession of civil engineering by his brother Micajah Terrell and during the time the State of Indiana was engaged in building the Wabash and Erie Canal, the Madison & Indianapolis Railroad, and other works, was Chief Engineer of the State Board of Public Improvements. To him more than to any other living man are the people of Indiana indebted for

laying the foundation of our magnificent net-work of railroads, and for carrying into effect the arrangement whereby the State was able to honorably extricate itself from a mountain of debt entailed by legislative extravagance in too widely extending the internal improvement system. He is one of the oldest pioneer citizens of Fort Wayne, where he still resides, blessed with vigorous health, the comforts of wealth, the society of the wife of his early manhood, and a number of most respectable descendants.

Achilles Williams died at Richmond, Indiana, in 1878, aged 83.

March 1883

W.H.H. Terrell

RECORD OF MICAJAH TERRELL,
WHO MARRIED SARAH LYNCH

Gleaned from the foregoing letter of Achilles Williams; from "Sketches of Lynchburg", etc., etc.

By W.H.H. Terrell

The authorities from which the following information has been gleaned do not give the name of Micajah Terrell's Father, or show the relationship he bore to the traditional "Three Brothers", our first ancestors in this Country. But the evidence is sufficient to show that he was a descendent of William Terrell, our first ancestor in direct line ascending who located on James River in the Colony of Virginia over two hundred years ago. I have no doubt that an examination of the old Quaker records, at or near Lynchburg, would supply the deficiency in Micajah's record, and it is very probable they would disclose the fact that he was a grandson of Old David, Senior, who had a son named Micajah, of the third generation on our genealogical chart. It is certain that this Micajah was not the one who married Sarah Lynch, for it has been shown by the testimony of Mary Terrell Lynch (as quoted in Robert W. Carroll's letter of March 17", 1875, hereto attached) that Micajah Terrell who married Sarah Lynch had a brother Samuel Terrell; and Mr. Carroll says in another letter, dated Jany. 21", 1881, also hereto attached, that Robert Terrell, who died long ago near Lexington, Ky., was also a brother of the Micajah last mentioned but the record shows that there was no Samuel or Robert, brothers of Micajah of the third generation. The best conclusion I can arrive at is that Micajah Terrell, who married Sarah Lynch, was a nephew of my Great-great-grandfather, Henry Terrell 1", and probably the son of Micajah Terrell of the third generation.

My "Old Uncle Zach" of Spencer Co., Ky., of whom a pretty full account has been given in the preceding pages, and who had more information in regard to the Terrell Family than any one else I ever knew, told me that the Micajah Terrell, who was the first connecting link with the Lynchs, was of his and my branch of the family, but I failed to get the exact degree of relationship he bore to our branch. "Uncle Zach" took much pride in the connection between the Terrells and the Lynches, and claimed close and direct kinship with all the Terrells who intermarried with the Lynches of Lynchburg.

Micajah Terrell, first of that name mentioned in Achilles Williams recollections, was born about 1736, and raised a Quaker in Caroline County, Va., moved to what is now Campbell County, on James River, where Lynchburg was afterwards located; married Sarah Lynch, daughter of old Charles Lynch

founder of the Lynch Family of Virginia. She was a sister of John Lynch, the founder of Lynchburg, and of Colonel Charles Lynch, of "Lynch Law" fame. She was born in 1739, and died in Campbell Co., May 10th, 1774, in the 35th year of her age. She was a very pious member of the Society of Friends of which her husband was a minister. On her death bed she requested him to emancipate their slaves, which he subsequently did. A very pathetic account of her "last words" is in possession of her grandson, Hon. Jesse L. Williams, of Fort Wayne. By her Micajah Terrell had nine children, to wit:--

- 1.- Elizabeth, married Achilles Douglas. A daughter of theirs married Richard Tyree, and died in Lynchburg about 1857, leaving several children. She married very young and was considered a great beauty--- (Sketches of Lynchburg, Page 27).
- 2.- Agatha married William Dicks. (Gershorn Perdue in his letter says she married Issac Harvey; he was probably her second husband).
- 3.- Robert died in early manhood in the latter part of the 18th century, unmarried, at or near the present city of Lexington, Ky.
- 4.- Charles married a daughter of Col. Charles Lynch, the "Judge". (Her Christian name not obtained).
- 5.- Micajah (2nd) moved south about 1815, and was for many years a leading merchant of Natchez. He married a Miss. Simpson of Sumner Co., Tenn. Charles Lynch, once Governor of Mississippi, was a cousin. Micajah lived to be about 80, and died in Natchez childless. (See Hon. J.F.H. Claiborne's letter in this collection). Achilles Williams in his recollections, written in 1875, says this Micajah went south about 60 years anterior to that date, married and settled "near Vicksburg", and died many years ago. Also that his widow was living since the late War, by which she suffered largely in loss of property.
- 6.- Sarah was born in Caroline Co., Va., Sept., 1763, and died at Richmond, Ind. August 1833, aged nearly 70. She married Jesse Williams, and bore him several children, among them-- Micajah T., who died in Cincinnati in 1844, Achilles who died in Richmond, Ind., in 1878, aged 83, and Jesse L., who is still living at Fort Wayne, Indiana.
- 7.- Anna married John Lynch of Staunton River, who was, according to "Sketches of Lynchburg" of mighty statue and brave heart, son of Colonel Charles Lynch the "Judge".
- 8.- Mary married Edward Lynch, eldest son of John Lynch, the founder of Lynchburg. She is described in the sketches as "an elegant and queenly personage, and, without exception, the most beautiful woman ever seen in Lynchburg". This family removed to Ohio about 1835; Mary Terrell Lynch died there in 1855, and her husband was living there at a venerable age as late as 1858. Their

children then living were Mrs. Charles Withers, Mrs. Dr. Pretlow (Both are now living at Covington Ky, I understand, 1883) and Miss Mary Terrell Lynch (who was living at Covington, Ky., unmarried, in 1880), The Misses Lynch of Waynesville, Ohio, and Dr. Micajah Terrell Lynch of Richmond, Va. (Sketches of Lynchburg Pages 18 to 20).

9.- The name of the ninth child of Micajah and Sarah Lynch Terrell I have not ascertained. It probably died in infancy.

Another Micajah Terrell, of Cumberland Co., N.C., signed an address (copied in "American Archives") of the Continental Association of that County, dated June 20", 1775, addressed to the Continental Government, deploring and denouncing British aggression, and especially the conduct of British troops "in the bloody scene on the 19" of April last near Boston", and urging that vigorous measures of armed defense be immediately taken. If this Micajah was a Quaker, he was a fighting one!

TERRELL AND LYNCH FAMILIES
SUMMARY OF INTERMARRIAGES

As shown by the foregoing record of Micajah Terrell, and by Achilles Williams' letter, there were several intermarriages between the families of Terrell and Lynch. The following summary of these connections will be interesting.

W.H.H. Terrell

- 1.- Micajah Terrell of Caroline Co., Va., as has been stated, married Sarah Lynch, who was the daughter of old Charles Lynch the founder of the Lynch family of Virginia. Her brothers were John Lynch, founder of Lynchburg, and Col. Charles Lynch, "The Judge".
- 2.- Charles Terrell, son of Micajah and Sarah Lynch Terrell married his first cousin Miss. Lynch, who was a daughter of Colonel Charles Lynch, her uncle.
- 3.- Anna Terrell, daughter of Micajah and Sarah Lynch Terrell, married her first cousin "Staunton" John Lynch, who was also a son of her uncle Colonel Charles Lynch.
- 4.- Mary Terrell, daughter of Micajah and Sarah Lynch Terrell, married her first cousin Edward Lynch, who was a son of her uncle John Lynch, founder of Lynchburg.

The experienced Genealogist will be able to trace their further degrees of relationship toward each other to almost bewilderment, showing blood and legal consanguinity to a remarkable extent.

Speaking of this matter, old friend Achilles Williams, in a letter to his brother Jesse L., says:- "I mentioned to thee that Uncles Edward and John Lynch were cousins of our aunts and Mother. I may add to show up an old Virginia fashion fully that Uncle Charles Terrell's wife was a sister of Uncle "Staunton" John Lynch (son of Colonel Charles Lynch) making three of the family who married cousins!

THE LYNCH FAMILY

Old Charles Lynch emigrated from Ireland in the early part of the 18th century, and settled on James River, Va., where Lynchburg is now situated. He married Sarah Clark, daughter of Christopher Clark; he represented Campbell and Bedford Counties in the Colonial House of Burgesses, and was a gentleman of great moral worth, and a Quaker. He had two sons and one daughter. John the founder of Lynchburg died there at an advanced age October 31st, 1821. Sarah married Micajah Terrell. Charles, although a Quaker, commanded a Calvary regiment as Colonel in the Revolution. He was

conspicuous for gallantry in the Battle of Guilford Court House, N.C., under General Nathaniel Greene. He died soon after 1783 at Staunton, Va. He was called "Judge Lynch" and originated the celebrated "Lynch Law" as a means of ridding his part of the Country of a nest of Tories and outlaws. The punishment known as "lynching" was simply a sound whipping, after trial and conviction by Colonel Lynch's self-constituted "court", with the addition of a warning to leave. The term now means hanging by a mob.

Charles Lynch, son of Colonel Lynch, was Governor of Mississippi, 1835--7, and died near Natchez, Feb. 16, 1853. For other interesting items relating to the Lynches see Hon. J.F.H. Claiborne's letter.

Anslem Lynch (brother of Edward who married Mary Terrell) was another son of The "Judge". He moved to Mississippi. He was the Father of Charles Henry Lynch who died (in Lynchburg I believe) in 1875, who it was said, was the last male representative of the Lynch Family.

The silver-mounted malacca cane of "Judge Lynch" is in the possession of one of his relatives, Mr. E. J. Withers of Henderson, Ky., and is highly treasured as a family relic. The name of Lynch has long been a favorite in our branch of The Terrell Family, and has been freely appropriated as a Christian or "given" name.

W.H.H. Terrell

LETTER FROM MISS MARY TERRELL LYNCH

Daughter of Edward and Mary Terrell Lynch

Covington, Ky., October 22", 1875

Mr. W.H.H. Terrell:

Shall I say dear cousin?

Cousin Jesse (Lynch) Williams of Fort Wayne wrote me a few days ago requesting that I would send you a letter I had received from an old friend giving information in regard to the Lynch and Terrell Families, of which he and myself are branches. He has been making inquiries of me, but I am not well posted in the genealogy of the Terrell Family. He seems very ignorant on that subject, and I cannot enlighten him much. The older members are all gone. He spoke of your collection of facts and interest in the matter. I will send the letter he speaks of, which you can copy and return at your convenience, as I wish to preserve the original as a memento of the old friend of my Father and Mother. I have heard lately the name of Lynch Terrell in Louisville and in this place, and have wondered who they were that bore that name. Caleb T. and Chiles Terrell I remember in Lynchburg. They were first cousins of my Mother, and moved west many years ago. Cousin Caleb died a bachelor, I think. Do you know of them? Clark Terrell's son of Oskaloosa, Iowa, has a family tree of the Terrell Family. The Father, Clark and his brother Thomas, died a few years ago. Matthew is living at Mt. Pleasant, Ohio. As I cannot interest you further will close.

Respectfully,

(signed) Mary T. Lynch

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LETTER FROM GERSHORM PERDUE

Referred to in Foregoing Letter

New Martinsburgh, Fayette Co., O.

6 Mo. 29, 1875

Mary Lynch

My Dear Friend:

Thine of the 16" instant is to hand. In reply I will say I suppose thee cannot reasonably entertain the idea of receiving much information from one of my age,-- to-day eighty four and a half years old--

but I will try to give thee a sketch of my knowledge of The Lynch and Terrell Families, but it would take a very long roll to give even a very concise history of the family connection.

I have no knowledge of The Lynches further back than Charles Lynch from Ireland, who married Sarah Clark the daughter of Christopher Clark of Louisa Co., Virginia. They moved to the Winston place, and took up the lands in the vicinity of Lynchburg. The ferry and land on which the city is built fell to John Lynch, who by a Board of Commissioners, appointed by the Legislature, laid off the said town. I will here say that Christopher Clark and family, because pious Friends, and Sarah Lynch, (wife of John) commenced a Meeting of Friends by sitting down with her children in Divine Worship, which grew to be a strong Quarterly Meeting. After the death of C. Lynch, the widow married Major Ward of Staunton, and after freeing all her slaves died, and was brought to the home residence and buried by (the side of) her first husband on the hill between thy Father's and the river. Thy grandfather (John) Lynch (Jr.) showed me the graves, enclosed on the farm, as we were going to yearly meeting in 1812. The two single sisters and also William Davis, Jr., and his brother John of Bedford, were in company. In 1804 I first put (up) at thy Father's while attending Quarterly Meeting; from that time till his death he treated me with kind respect. Seventy-one years have now passed since my first visit,-- my last was with a Minister in thy Mother's last sickness. She was one to whom I was nearly attached as a Christian, as I also was to those of her sisters,-- Dix, Douglas and Lynch. I may find occasion to touch on the Lynch Family again before I close.

I did not (k)now Micajah Terrell thy Grandfather; his wife Sarah, (sister to John Lynch thy Grandfather) died, and he married a Coffin of North Carolina, and staid there, not very comfortable. He was previous to his last marriage a largely gifted Minister. I knew his son Micajah, and as before stated four daughters. Agatha Dicks, as thee is well advised, married Isaac Hovey (Harvey?) of Harveysburg.

The earliest knowledge of The Terrell Family is that David Terrell married in Louisa Co., Va., into an ancient family of Friends by the name of Johnson, of high descent from Scotland. Benjamin Johnson, son of Sir William Johnston, married a daughter of Christopher Clark; Joseph Anthony and Thomas Moorman married two others of his daughters. From the marriage of the four sisters into the Lynch, Moorman, Anthony and Johnston, now Johnson (families) came very numerous families widely scattered in the United States. Benjamin Butterworth married a Moorman, but I cannot tell how far the descent was to Rachel Butterworth. I was much acquainted with the family. Thomas Mooreman had several sons and two daughters that I had some knowledge of; one of them, Clark Moorman, married Rachel Harris. Their daughter, will I say, Sarah married Matthew Terrell, the Father of Thomas,

Matthew, and Clark Terrell, late of Mt. Pleasant, Ohio, the latter the Father of Thomas Terrell of Turtle Creek, Warren Co., Ohio. His Father has one or two silver spoons with the name of Christopher Clark on them, descended from him. They are now in Iowa. I have not any knowledge of General Terrell of Indianapolis. I cannot tell what was the connection between Micajah Terrell and Old David Terrell. I would suppose he was either a younger brother or a nephew, for they were all of the first company of Friends that record their principles in Louisa and Caroline Counties. There was also a man of English birth of the Norman family by the (name of) John Johnson, in the same vicinity, a Friend that had married a direct descendant of one of the highest nobility in England, but the history is so knotty and interwoven with so many names and changes of titles, of Lord Ashley, Ashley Cooper, Shaftsberry, &c., that I have not been able historically to arrive at the real personal name, but tradition says it was Benjamin Ashley, two of whose Grand-daughters married Massies; one of each of their daughters married Sir William Johnston and John Johnson. These two families intermarried with each other, and with Clarks, as before stated, and their associations formed a very strong band, possessing the very elements of intellectual talents.

I now think of a very aged Friend who died some years since, very near one hundred years old, frequently speaking of Charles Terrell, whom she regarded one of the best Friends she ever knew; for him she many years after named her son Charles T. Moorman, our aged Friend and Elder of Center Quarterly Meeting. I have no evidence to establish that he was the Father of Micajah Terrell or of Old David Terrell, but from the best measure I am able to make he was the prime ancestor of all connected with our Society of that name.

I wrote out a very extended account of various branches of the Johnson, Clark, Lynch, Anthony, Moorman Families for Col. Brown of Cincinnati, who keeps the Pension Office. He is a member of our Society, of easy access, and a connection of thine, through the Clark and Johnson Families. He has also a history of the early inhabitants of Lynchburg, dwelling largely on the marvelous history of our Society; very interesting; perhaps thee has it.

I hope thee will be able to read my very much patched letter so as to understand. I notice I have spelled some words wrong. I am very truly thy friend,

(Signed) Gershorm Perdue

x x x x x x x

LETTERS FROM ROBERT W. CARROLL

Cincinnati, Ohio

March 17", 1875

General W.H.H. Terrell,

Indianapolis, Ind.

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, Ky., an old maiden cousin of mine, who I supposed would know as much as anybody in our family on 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 three branches of the Terrell Family, the last being of Caroline County. She says Ann Lewis of Richmond, Va., was a daughter of Jesse Terrell.

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

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

Very truly,

(signed) Robert W. Carroll.

x x x x x x x

Cincinnati, Ohio,

January 21", 1881

Gen. W.H.H. Terrell,

Indianapolis, Ind.

I have a letter from Clarkson Butterworth, a Friend Quaker, of Wilmington, Ohio, which seems

to fix our status as relatives. Mr. Butterworth, who is a cousin of our congressman, Benjamin Butterworth, is related to me through both The Terrell's and the Lynches (or rather Clarks). He says we are both (you and I) descended from "Old David Terrell", who had sons David, Henry, and Micajah. He is descended from Henry of Caroline Co., whose daughter Elizabeth (or Betsey) Terrell, married Zachariah Moorman, his (C.B's) Great grand-father; while I am descended from Micajah Terrell (who, Mr. Butterworth says "was an eminent Quaker Preacher in his day.") I should guess that the Henry Terrell, brother of Micajah, was Henry the First, as given by your line. You and Clarkson Butterworth would seem to be one step nearer on the Terrell side than you and I.

He and I are Great-great-great-grandchildren of Christopher Clark, one of whose daughters married Colonel Charles Lynch, another Thomas Moorman, another Benjamin Johnson thus doubling our relationship. Those old Virginia Quakers seem to have kept up considerable intermarrying.

I suppose I may now presume to subscribe myself,

Your cousin,

Robt. W. Carroll.

x x x x x x x

Cincinnati, Ohio

January 27", 1881

My Dear Ccousin:

I hope Clarkson Butterworth, of Wilmington, Ohio, will write you. I gave him your address. He has made a study of the Virginia families, and is well informed. As I make out his line, he is nearer to you on The Terrell side than I; but then he and I are, as well, descended from Christopher Clark, a Virginia planter, whose daughters married Charles Lynch (my ancestor), Thomas Moorman (his ancestor) Joseph Anthony (ancestor of George E. Pugh, former U.S. Senator) and Benjamin Johnson (who was himself a son of Sir William Johnston, and a Grandson of the Earl of Shaftsbury.) Major Ben. Butterworth, our Congressman, is a cousin of Clarkson Butterworth, and a descendant of Christopher Clark, as well as of David and Henry Terrell. It was only lately I knew what, if any, relationship existed between me and The Butterworths; though when I was a boy, I spent two months visiting a Carroll cousin in the Butterworth neighborhood, near Foster's Crossing, Ohio, where I saw Clarkson Butterworth's Grandmother, Rachel Butterworth (nee Moorman), an old Quaker woman, who told me we were cousins.

On that visit (1843) I helped my cousin run off some escaped slaves, we carrying them one night to Harveysburg, and Thomas Butterworth supplying the covered wagon and one of the horses used. I have always been proud of my participation in that law-breaking adventure as if it had been a very virtuous and commendable act. When I tell you that my Mother was a first cousin of Levi Coffin, famous as the President of the under-ground railroad, you will not be surprised at my perversity!

In all the Lists of Terrells I have seen, the name of Robert Terrell, brother of my Great-grandfather, Micajah Terrell, does not appear. He was a young brother, probably the youngest of the family. Soon after the Revolution he came to Kentucky, with a party of Virginians, to buy land, and died and was buried near Lexington. Such is the family tradition. Now, as your Great-grandfather, Henry Terrell, 2^d, came to Kentucky in 1787, it has struck me as quite likely that he was of the same party.

Have you any accounts of the matter? Robert Terrell was unmarried and died young. My uncle Robert Williams, named for him, died at 22 or thereabouts at Richmond, where he was a medical student under my Father, and I was named for him. Uncle Achilles Williams had a son named Robert, who died young and unmarried. It got to be looked upon as an unlucky name, but I have survived to be 54. So, you see, I am carrying out the family traditionary habit of clinging to family names. I have a son Robert (16 years old) but to break up the identity, I put in DeValcourt, the maiden name of my wife's Mother, whose Father was a Frenchman. I have another son, my oldest, named Eugene, nearly 20, who is a midshipman at Annapolis, appointed by Hayes. He will graduate in June. I speak of this, because I notice in the "Navy News", mention of a Terrell, who is either a Lieutenant or a Commander. Is he a relative of yours? (He is my first cousin, Thomas Coke Terrell.--W.H.H.T.)

I shall be very glad to receive the line of Old David Terrell, and most happy to aid "as the way opens" in your researches.

Very truly, your friend,

(signed) Robt. W. Carroll

P.S.--- Thinking over the migration to Kentucky, I recall a passage in the diary of Henry Hull, a Quaker Preacher, who traveled through the South, on a ministerial tour, in the year 1788, accompanied part of the way by John Lynch (the founder of Lynchburg). He says, when they got into Kentucky they put up, at one time, at the residence of Judge Clark, a relative of John Lynch's. He speaks about Judge Clark's Wife, with reference to religious matters and the subject of slavery, but makes no further mention of relationship. I presume this Judge Clark was a descendant of the aforesaid Christopher Clark, and, in that way, related to John Lynch. Now, it is quite possible, indeed probable, that this Clark was one of

the party which accompanied Robert Terrell, and of which, I have surmised, your Great-grandfather may have been a member. If you have any information on this subject, please let me have it. In this connection I may say that the somewhat notorious Sally Ward, of Louisville, who created such a sensation in Society, thirty years ago, was a descendant, on her Mother's side, of Colonel Charles Lynch, of Lynch Law fame, and was a distant relative of mine. It is quite likely the Lynch blood which flows in her veins, came into Kentucky at the same time and with the party above referred to. Pardon this rambling letter.

R.W.C.

JOHN, OLIVER AND DR. URIEL TERRILL, AND OTHERS.

In 1870, while I was Assistant Postmaster General and residing at Washington, I had some official business personally with an old gentleman, whose family had lived for generations in Orange Co., Va., and who himself was a resident of that County near Orange Court-House. His name was Dr. Uriel Terrill (spelled with and "i") and he was probably then about 68 years of age. He was a very intelligent man, and in his personal appearance strongly resembled some members of the old Regime of our family whom I had seen. We talked over matters touching our ancestry, and he told me we were of the same stock and closely related some generations back.

His grandfather was John Terrill, born in Madison Co., Va., and raised in Orange County, who had three brothers all born in Virginia, to wit:- Edmund, Robert and William. Edmund removed to Garrard Co., Ky., where he died, and Robert removed to Garrard or Madison Co., Ky., and died.

Dr. Terrill's Father was Oliver Terrill who married a Miss Mallory, by whom he had seven sons. (Daughters, if any, not mentioned), to wit:- Edmund, Robert, James, all dead, John who was then (1870) living at Woodfolk Store in Orange Co., Va., Oliver and Dr. Uriel then living near Orange Court-House, and Phillip then living in Georgia. Their Mother was of the same family to which Robert and Gibson Mallory of Kentucky belonged. They were cousins of Dr. Uriel Terrill, and Robert Mallory was some years ago a Member of Congress from Kentucky and represented the Louisville District.

Dr. Terrill also mentioned, as his cousins I think, Dr. Geo. W. Terrill (Va. Born) of Newport, R. I., and Col. Wm. H. Terrill of Warm Springs, Va.

I find in my general list the names of William Terrell, Edmund Terrell and John C. Terrell (Attorney) all of whom lived in Madison Co., Ky., some twenty-five years ago. My old grand-uncle, Zachariah Terrell, told me that the two first were cousins of his, and of my grandfather John Terrell--kinsman probably of Edmund and Robert Terrell who were grand uncles of Dr. Uriel Terrell, as before mentioned, who moved to that part of Kentucky and died there long ago. In 1880 there was also living in Madison Co., Ky., at Richmond, a Captain R. G. Terrell, of whom, however, I have no information except that he was Clerk of the Circuit Court.

NOTES ON THE TERRELL FAMILY CONTINUED

COLONEL WILLIAM H. TERRILL OF WARM SPRINGS, VA., GENERAL WILLIAM R. TERRILL, AND COL. J. BARBOUR TERRILL

Colonel William H. Terrill was for a great many years a leading lawyer, prosecuting attorney, etc., of Warm Springs. He was an original Union man in the late Civil War, but when his State seceded he went with it, and served a term in the Virginia Legislature. I met him in Washington City in 1870.

He desired to have his political disabilities removed so as to be eligible to the office of Judge, and I had the pleasure of rendering him some assistance in the matter by introducing him to my good friend Senator Morton, of Indiana, who, at my request, caused the necessary relief to be granted him by Congress. I was much pleased with this fine old Virginia gentleman, and regret very much now that I did not have sufficient leisure to get from him the particulars of his history and that of his branch of the Terrell family.

I learned from him, however, that we both spring from the same Virginia ancestry, and that he had personally known a number of our branch whose names stand on our genealogical chart. Some time after I had met him, I read an amusing magazine article, written by an Army officer whose mission it had been, in 1867, to assist in reorganizing the Government of Virginia under the Reconstruction Laws of Congress, who thus wrote concerning the subject of this notice and the assistance he had rendered in Bath Co. in the Reconstruction business:---

"Two generations of the men of Bath had followed the lead of one man. For forty-six years he had been their Commonwealth's Attorney. He had a part in every legal suit and settlement in the County for nearly half a century. He had made their Grandfather's wills and had made merry at their parent's weddings. He is the adviser and nabob of that section of Country.

Among them he is called the tycoon of Bath. Now, this Sir Oracle was disfranchised, and his faithful followers were without a leader, but Colonel William H. Terrell proved to be more of a patriot than a partisan; for, with perfect disinterestedness, he advised his fellow-citizens to register and become again loyal and true to the great Republic. At last a few old men came forward, and, following their example, the candidates for Reconstruction came thick and fast." (Northern Monthly, April 1868.)

The Old Colonel died in 1875 or '76. During the War he had a hard and bitter experience, and his comfortable fortune of \$50,000 was sacrificed; but this was as chaff to the wind. His eldest son,

William R. Terrill, was an officer of the Regular Army; he remained steadfast to his Government, and as a Brigadier General fell in battle at Perryville, Ky., in 1862. The youngest son, J. Barbour Terrill, was an officer of the 13th Virginia Infantry, of which he rose to be Colonel, and was killed at Cold Harbor, Va., in 1864, on the very day that Jefferson Davis sent in his name for conformation by the Confederate Senate as a Brigadier-General. These were sad afflictions to the old man, whose whole career had been devoted to good fellowship and peace, and were made the subject of some remarks at a soldier's re-union in which the blue and the gray took part upon the common ground of restored friendship and in a spirit of brotherly harmony, which I cannot forbear from quoting here. The re-union was held at Marietta, Ohio, in September, 1876, and was largely attended by ex-soldiers of both the Federal and Confederate Armies. One of the orators of the occasion was Major Thomas G. Jones, a gallant Alabamian and ex-Confederate soldier who, in the course of a most eloquent speech, uttered these tender and touching words:-

"There was an old Virginian in Bath County, Va., who had two boys. One of them, the apple of his eye, was a graduate of West Point. His associations with the old flag and his long absence from him proved stronger than local ties, and when the War broke out the young Virginian wore the blue. He was a gallant soldier and fell in the Battle of Perryville, a Brigadier General of Calvary. His name was Terrell. The youngest son lived with his Father, and when the War begun he shouldered his musket and joined that famous Brigade of Stonewall Jackson's. In front of Richmond, at Cold Harbor, that boy, too, was killed. The old Father, bent down with years, filled with sorrow for his boy, and loving old Virginia as he loved his Mother, never uttered one word against the son who fought against him. After the War, with the little means he had left, the old Confederate took the man in blue and laid him side by side with his son in gray, in the old family burying ground. He reared a monument over their graves, on one side of which was inscribed 'Sacred to the memory of my oldest boy, who fell fighting under the Stars and Stripes at Perryville, October, 1862.' On the other side: 'Sacred to the memory of my youngest son, who fell fighting in defense of the Old Dominion at Cold Harbor, June 1864.' Another side was the only judgement the old rebel Father asked between his sons. It was this: 'God knows who was right.'"

General William R. Terrill; born in Virginia 1832; killed at the Battle of Perryville, Ky., October 8", 1862. Graduated at West Point Military Academy, 1865; 2" Lieutenant 4" Artillery, 4" November 1853; 1" Lieutenant 31" of March, 1856; Captain 5" Artillery 14" May, 1861. He then raised a regiment of volunteers; was sent to Kentucky; commanded a Battery in General Mc'Cook's Division; was assigned to command a Brigade in General Buell's Army, and was Chief of Artillery, 2" Division, and for his bravery and ability at the Battle of Shiloh was made Brigadier General of Volunteers, Sept. 9", 1862. (Drakes's Dictionary of Amer. Biog.)

RICHMOND TERRELL

Some fifteen years ago, I had it from my uncle, Arch Allan Terrell, who lived near Bardstown, Ky., 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 General William A. Quarles, a prominent citizen and lawyer of Clarksville, Tenn., 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, Va. The last named had numerous offspring, one of whom was a daughter, Rebecca, called in old-time style "Beckey", who married John Quarles, a Virginian, the Grandfather 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 2", 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 C. Overton, as before stated.

NOTES ON THE TERRELL FAMILY CONTINUED

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, Ga., 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, very 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, as he often declared, was more dear to him than his own existence".---(Hist. Coll. Ga.)

Thomas Tyrrel an English colonist in the Province of Georgia and a land-holder, 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 Co., Georgia, made a statement to the Postoffice Department in Aug., 1828 relative to the destruction of a postoffice 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 29.)

John Terrell, one of the early settlers of Butts Co., Ga., about 1825.

William Terrell, one of the early settlers of DeKalb Co., Ga.; about 1822. He died there at the age of 90. (Hist. Coll. Ga.)

William Terrell, one of the early settlers of Wilkes Co., Ga.; about 1777. (Hist. Coll. Ga.)

Wilie Terrell, one of the early settlers and a Grand Juror at the First Session of the Superior Court of Henry Co., Ga.; June 10th, 1822. (Hist. Coll. Ga.)

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, Ga., July 4th, 1855. (Lanman's Dict. of Congress.)

The County 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 "Georgians."

TERRELL NOTES CONTINUED

Harry Terrell, was a Captain in the 5th Virginia Regiment, War of the Revolution; commissioned March 12th, 1776, as appears by his official returns made to General Washington and published in the "American Archives", Vol. 11, 4th Series, and Vol. 11, 5th Series.

John Terrell settled in Greene Co., Indiana, in 1818. He built a house in Richland Township and set out the old orchard at the place where Peter Terrell now (1875) resides on the south side of Richland Creek, east of Bloomfield. John Terrell was a noted old pioneer bear and bee hunter. He never bought lead for bullets. He always made bullets from lead ore found on Richland Creek, close to the old Welton Mill Seat; but he died without disclosing the secret where this mine is located. (Baber's Early History Greene Co. Indiana.)

In 1869, when Governor Head administered the affairs of the Government of Canada, a ministerial crisis occurred, and the Hon. Timothy Lee Terrell, Provincial Secretary, resigned his post, which led to further resignations in the ministry, and finally to a reorganization and reconstruction of the Government under its present title of "The Dominion of Canada."

Timothy Terril, from North Carolina, was killed by the Indians in 1781, between Freeland's Station and French Lick, on the south side of the Cumberland River not far above the present City of Nashville. Terril was a settler in that neighborhood. (Ramsey's Annals of Tenn.)

Another Timothy Terrell, a nephew of my Great-grandfather Henry Terrell 2nd, is mentioned in the genealogical list of Thomas Terrell (See Page ...).

Another of the same name is mentioned in Hon. J.F.H. Claiborne's letter, Page ..., as a merchant, planter and newspaper publisher at Natchez, Miss.

TERRELLS OF MISSISSIPPI
RECOLLECTIONS OF HON. J.F.H. CLAIBORNE

Dunbarton Plantation,
Natchez, Miss.,
August 19", 1882.

My Dear Brother:--

As far back as I can remember, in Territorial times, Samuel, Timothy and Archibald Terrell were residing here as merchants. The two first named citizens established a newspaper called the "Messenger", of which I have a file. They were staunch Jeffersonians, came here from North Carolina, but were of the Virginia Family of Terrells. They had a sister, who became the wife of Chas. M. Norton, a native of Frederich County, Virginia, a man of education and high character, who was for many years Senator from this District. His brother, John H. Norton, was United States Marshal for this State. I forget who Samuel and Timothy Terrell married. Archibald married Miss Martin, of a wealthy North Carolina family. When I was in Congress in 1836-7-8, I served with Hon. Jesse A. Bynum, a prominent member from Halifax, N.C., who told me he was a connection of the Terrells. In my boyhood there was likewise living in Natchez Richard and Micajah Terrell: The first from Richmond, the latter from Lynchburgh. Richard Terrell established a hotel which was exceedingly popular, especially with gentlemen of the turf, stock-drovers, horse traders and negro dealers, and the traveling community generally. He was a man full of humor, and with a noble heart. The Richard Terrell who has or had a cotton pickery in New Orleans, is his son or grandson.

Micajah Terrell was for many years a leading merchant of Natchez. He married a Miss Sampson of Sumner Co., Tenn. When I was in my 15" year, Mr. Terrell was going to Philadelphia to purchase his fall supply of goods, and proposed to take his wife to Monticello, on the Pearl River, to spend the summer with his cousin, Judge Charles Lynch, who was subsequently Governor of Mississippi. He was of Virginia parentage, and had married a great heiress, Miss Bracy of South Carolina, and the whole connection had removed from that State to Pearl River, Miss. I was placed under the care of Mr. Terrell to be placed in school in Virginia.

After a delightful fortnight at the Lynch mansion Mr. Terrell and I set out for Virginia on horse-back, and in due time arrived at Lynchburgh, where we halted at the house of Mr. Lynch (John Lynch, I think) whose wife was the Sister of Mr. Terrell. They were Quakers (the first I had ever seen), and the

kindest old people I had ever met. They had two grown sons, Anselm and Christopher, both of whom came out to Mississippi. Our old friend Micajah Terrell lived to be about 80, and died in Natchez, childless. Since his death we have had no one here of the name.

In 1835, when I lived in Madison Co., I had an intimate friend and neighbor, General G.W. Terrell, a prominent lawyer; his Father was a Virginian, but he was born in Tennessee. He had practiced law successfully at Paris, in West Tennessee, and there married a Miss. _____. He subsequently moved to Texas, and I believe became Attorney General, or Secretary of War, of that Republic before annexation.

We have in East Tennessee now a distinguished Circuit Judge of the same name, but I do not know where he is from. I have no doubt, however, that, like all the Terrells I ever knew, he sprung from the same Old Virginia Stock; exactly as our own widely spread family all trace back their origin to Col. William Caliborne, Clayburn, Cleborne, and Clibborn (as the name is variously written in history). The famous Secretary of Virginia appointed by James the First. He came from Westmoreland, England, and I have photographs of the family tombs and funeral inscriptions.

The Terrells are of Virginia stock, and from England originally. I remember your Father-in-law, Archibald Terrell and his two brothers well. They were polished, intelligent, educated gentlemen; and of society, extremely hospitable, and great social favorites.

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Your affectionate brother,
(signed) J.F.H. Claiborne.

To--

F.L. Claiborne,
Point Coupee P.O., La.

TERRELL FAMILY-TENNESSEE AND TEXAS

Sketches of Col. James Terrell, Hon. George Whitfield Terrell, Captain Robert A. Terrell and Christopher J. Terrell, of Tennessee and Texas.

Terrell, Texas,
December 5", 1879.

Gen. W.H.H. Terrell,
Indianapolis, Ind.

My Father James Terrell, was born in Virginia, near Lynchburgh; immigrated to Tennessee at an early day; served with General Jackson in all his wars; commanded a regiment in the Battle of the Horse Shoe, and led in the famous "wedge" that surrounded the last stronghold of the Indians in that battle (for which General Coffee got all the credit). Father killed with his saber the last Indian who fell in the Battle of the Horse Shoe, and took his gun. General Jackson being near by witnessed the killing of the Indian and capture of the gun, rode up to my Father, took the gun out of his hands and set a private mark upon it, and handed it back to him. A few days after when the captured property was sold to the highest bidder, Gen. Jackson bought the gun, presented it to my Father, and told him to give it to his eldest son. My Father was a brother of Dr. Christopher J. Terrell, whose two sons live in Texas--Judge Alexander W. Terrell at Austin, and Captain J.C. Terrell at Fort Worth. My Father died in Missouri where he moved with his family from Tennessee, in 1834.

My brother, George Whitfield Terrell, was born in Tennessee in 1809, I think. Commenced the practice of law in Paris, Tennessee, and when quite a young man was appointed Attorney General of that State by Governor Sam Houston. He moved to Madison Co., Mississippi, about the year 1835, and practiced law, and in 1839 came to Texas. In 1840 he was appointed Attorney General of the Republic of Texas by President Houston--a singular coincidence. He also served as a District Judge in Texas, and I think for short periods in some other public positions. In 1844, President Houston appointed him Minister Plenipotentiary and Envoy Extraordinary to England, France and Belgium, and after Annexation, upon his return to Galveston in feeble health, he was pressed by his friends to make a public speech, during which he commenced bleeding at the lungs. From this he never recovered, but lingered a few weeks and died in Austin. His remains rest in the State Cemetery.

Robert A. Terrell.

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To the foregoing Mr. Christopher J. Terrell (younger brother of the above) adds the following:

Our brother, George W. Terrell, who had two sons, both now dead-- Sam Houston Terrell, a bright young lawyer, and James E. Terrell, who was a Deputy U.S. Marshal in San Francisco in 1857, and afterwards engaged in the Surveyor General's Office of California until his return to Texas in 1861. Three children of Sam Houston T. are living with their Mother in Nacogdoches County. Two daughters of James E. married very well, and two boys are living with their Mother in Limestone County.

I remember having hunted with the old Indian gun captured by my Father, referred to in my brother's letter and claimed a piece of the sword which he broke over the Indian's head at the Horse Shoe Battle.

My brother, Captain Robert A. Terrell, first visited Texas in 1838, when a mere boy, stopping at St. Augustine. The next year he engaged with a party of surveyors and learned civil engineering. He volunteered in that capacity in the famous Snively Expedition to Santa Fe, under Houston's orders, in 1842. He continued in various employments, scouting, exploring, surveying, fighting Indians, &c. until 1846, when he removed and settled where he now lives adjoining this City, (Terrell), which was named for him.

Christopher J. Terrell,

Terrell, Texas,

December 10", 1879.

To Gen. W.H.H. Terrell,

Indianapolis, Ind.

Note. In 1878 I visited Terrell, Texas, and formed a most agreeable acquaintance with Captain Robert A. and Christopher J. Terrell, and their families; also with J.Q. Terrell, a rising young lawyer, son of Robert's. They were most hospitable people, and greatly respected by the community. From their recollections and family traditions there can be no doubt that they sprung from the same old family of Virginia Terrells that I am descended from. Christopher J. Terrell was a fine business man, and was Postmaster. He had previously been Sheriff. Captain Robert A. Terrell died at his old homestead, much lamented by a large circle of relatives and friends, in 1871.

W.H.H. Terrell.

NEW ENGLAND TERRELLS.

Sterling, Illinois,
November 10", 1871.

Hon. W.H.H. Terrell,
Washington, D.C.

My Dear Sir:--

I am indeed glad that you feel an interest in our family and name. While my knowledge of my own family is exceedingly limited, yet I have ever felt a deep interest in its connections, name, origin and history. A busy life has thus far prevented me from instituting that research that would give me the desired knowledge. I used to think that my own family was the only one by that name in all this Country, and often wondered at it, but time and travel throughout the United States has convinced me not only of the error of that idea, but that our family are very numerous. I am fully persuaded investigation will show that but one family of the name ever crossed the big water.

The only history I have of my branch of the Terrell Family is this: There were two brothers who lived in the Town of Old Prospect, four miles from the beautiful City of Waterbury, Conn. Their names were George Washington Terrell (my Grandfather) and Lemuel Terrell. The latter moved to Chenango County, New York, more than fifty years ago, married and had four children, two boys and two girls. One of the boys still lives there on the old homestead, and has two children who are married. The other son married, became wealthy, and died about ten years ago, leaving no children. One of the girls is an old maid, and the other lives near and is married.

My Grandfather, George Washington Terrell, left Connecticut about 1840 for Delaware Co., Ohio, where he lived until he passed away at a very advanced age. He had three children before he left Connecticut-- Horace, Lyman and Nancy. The latter never married. Horace, the eldest son, moved to Ashtabula Co., Ohio where he raised a large family of very fine girls and boys. Two of the latter died in the Army. The girls live in Painesville, Ohio.

Lyman Terrell, (my Father), migrated to Otsego, New York, when a young man and married a Miss Gray (my Mother) there. He died some fifteen years since.

I came west in 1855, and have been actively and successfully engaged in business ever since, and have a family. It will give me pleasure to aid in your researches, and I will at once endeavor to secure any information I can respecting our family back of my Grandfather.

Your Friend,

(signed) A.A. Terrell.

.....

Mr. George E. Terrill, of Underhill Center, Vermont, under date of December 26", 1877, writes:
"my Great-grandfather came from New York State; his Father from England. Several of Great-grandfather's brothers are or were in New York State, and eight or nine of their sons are in Vermont and Canada. There are five or six different families of Terrills in this Town, and four or more in Johnson, Vermont.

"Geo. E. Terrill."

NEW ENGLAND TERRELLS, CONTINUED.

168 West Baltimore, Md.

January 10", 1881.

Dear Sir:--

If your name had not been Terrell this card had never been forwarded. As I belong to that family on one side of the house I feel free to write to you. My Grandfather was Noah Terrell, of Waterbury, Conn., who settled west of Cleveland, Ohio, in 1810. A large list of The Terrills 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 ago a merchant in Waterbury, Conn. He had a son Horatio. I conclude 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 by intermarriage. I was present at their re-union 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.

Lynch M. Terrell, Esq.,

Atlanta, Georgia

NEW ENGLAND TERRELLS CONTINUED.

List of published family genealogies, from Durrie's Index to American Genealogies and Pedigrees--
("Bibliographia Genealogica America.")

Terril - Littel's Passic Valley Genealogies.

Terrill - Cothorn's History of Waterbury, Conn.

Tirrell - Mitchell's History of Bridgewater, Mass.

Turell - Brook's History of Medford, Mass. Also Savage's Genealogical Dictionary.

Tyrell - Savage's Genealogical Dictionary.

TURRILL FAMILY OF NEW ENGLAND

Madison Barracks,

Sackett's Harbor, N.Y.

August 25", 1881

To M.S. Turrill, Cincinnati.

x x x x x x x x x x x x x x

Now, as to the history of the Turrill Family in this Country. The tradition which I received from my Father was that Roger Tyrrell, a free planter, under the Charter of Lords Say and Broke, reached this Country, going to the New Haven Colony, from Sussex, England, some time in the year 1639, a short time after its settlement by seven men from Massachusetts, whose leader was Joshua Atwater. Roger Tyrrell, (I give the spelling as it appears in the records of the Colony as early as 1646), was not a Puritan, and on the adoption of the Bible "As the perfect rule of the Commonwealth" and "the Law of the Colony", and of the rule adopted by the Colony in 1643 that "none but church members should be free Burgers of the Town", he left the New Haven Colony and settled in Milford, he being one of the "proprietors". His name appears in Lamberth's "History of New Haven Colony". From Roger Tyrrell to Daniel Turrill, who reached New Milford with his brothers in 1707, my Father had collected an almost complete list of descendants. But in trying to find it among the papers left by my Father in possession of my brother, E.P. Turrill, of New Milford, I was disappointed. Unless this can be found it leaves a break of sixty-one years between Roger Tyrrell and Daniel Turrill which I am anxious to fill out. From Daniel Turrill down my record agrees with yours, so that I think it is substantially correct. x x x

x x x

H.S. Turrill,
Captain & Asst. Surgeon,

U.S.A.

X X X X X x x x x x x x x

The following is a partial sketch of the Turrill Family referred to in the foregoing letter.

The Grandfather of Jared Turrill was Daniel Turrill, who traces his ancestry beyond Plymouth. He, with four brothers, came from Milford, Connecticut, in 1707, and were among the earliest settlers of the Town of New Milford. The youngest son, Caleb, married Miss Abigail Bassett, a descendant of Robert Bassett, one of the French Huguenot families that settled in Connecticut in 1652. They had eleven boys--Enoch, Caleb, Isaac, Stephen, John, Job, Joel, Jared, Benjamin, Major, and Doctor--and three girls--Abigail, Mehetibel and Freelove.

Stephen joined the Army at the age of 15, under Gen. Abercrombie, afterwards fought in nearly all the prominent battles of the Revolution, saw Cornwallis surrender, and died in Vermont at 101 years of age. John was also a soldier in the Revolution, and was a prisoner for a long while in the Jersey prison ships. Nearly all the other brothers took part in the War. Doctor was a "seventh" son, and died when about 21. Benjamin was drowned in the Falls of the Housatonic, while fishing.

During the early part of the century most of the families immigrated to other states, with the exception of some of John's and Major's descendants, who still reside at New-Milford. Benjamin Turner, Junior, one of Freelove's grand-children, lives at Shokan, New York.

Miss Hannah Buck, our most honored Grandmother, whose intelligence, sociability and goodness can never be forgotten, was the youngest of ten children, and also a resident of New Milford Town. Her Grandfather, Enoch Buck, settled on the Housatonic in 1707, and named the Town. James Buck was the fifth child, and in 1747 married Elizabeth Sherman, a sister of Roger Sherman,-- Roger being the third, and Elizabeth the fourth in the Sherman family of seven children.

There were ten children by this marriage--Ruth, Samuel, Mehetibel, Joseph, Jerusha, Elizabeth, Asaph, William Sherman, Salmon and Hannah.

Samuel Buck was the Father of Electra Dayton. Jerusha married E. Sandford, whose descendants still live in New-Milford. Elizabeth married John Turrill, whose daughter, Mrs. Mygatt, and several

grandchildren, among whom are Edward P. Turrill and John S. Turrill, are residents of New Milford. William Sherman married Barentha York, having thirteen children, and one of the daughters, Mrs. Elizabeth Gazley, resides at Cincinnati, Ohio.

Hannah, the youngest, married Jared Turrill, in 1789, living until 1810, on a farm near New Milford, when they removed to Ohio, purchasing a farm in the northeast quarter of Section 35 of Columbia Township, a little west of Pleasant Ridge, Hamilton County. There they passed fifteen years, until Grandfather's death, and then she lived some twenty years longer among her children. They are both buried in the beautiful Presbyterian Church Cemetery at that place.

Of the children, Mrs. Laura Stone is buried near Rushville, Indiana; Salmon Turrell rests at Snow-Hill, Franklin County, Indiana, near where he resided for more than fifty years; Mrs. Charlana Noble, in the Cemetery at Lebanon, O., and Benjamin G. Turrill and Heman B. Turrill, in the graveyard at Pleasant Ridge, near their Father and Mother. Of the last resting place of Mrs. Paulina Foster, we are not advised.

M. S. Turrill

Cincinnati, Ohio,

February 1878.

NEW ENGLAND FAMILY OF TERRILL.

Rahway, N.J.

June 24", 1871.

Gen. W.H.H. Terrell,

Dear Sir:--

I have for some time past been endeavoring to collect, as far as possible, records of the Terrill family from their first settling in this Country (which was about 1650 as near as I can ascertain) by three brothers from England. From the records one of (them) left Jersey for one of the Eastern States a few years later, whose descendants have resided in that Section ever since. In later years one of the Jersey descendants settled somewhere in Virginia, and still later in Ohio,-- and having frequently seen your name in the papers I have taken the liberty to address this note to you, and if you feel disposed to take notice of it sufficient to give me some account of your ancestors, I shall feel under great obligations to you, and will ever remain, your

Obedient Servant,

James S. Terrill.

P.S. I find there are a great number of the family scattered through the States, and a respectable number have served in defense of their Country from the Revolution down.

J.S.T.

RICHARD TYRRELL
REAR ADMIRAL OF THE ENGLISH NAVY.

In Westminster Abbey stands a monument which is thus described in Dodsley's Annual Register for 1770, Page 119:-- "June 16", 1770, was opened to public view the fine marble monument, at the west end of Westminster Abbey, to the memory of the late Richard Tyrrell, Esq., Rear Admiral of the "White". The device seems to be taken from that expression in the burial service, 'and the sea shall render up their dead'. The Admiral is represented rising into the clouds from the sea, surrounded by Angels, one of whom is sounding the last trump, while a second reaches out his hand to assist him in the flight. The under part represents the sea with rocks, and a view of the Buckingham Man-of-War. The figure of hope is greatly admired, but the critics in sculpture say the whole is too clouded to be easily distinguished but by the eye of the artist."

The inscription reads as follows: "Richard Tyrrell, Esq., who was descended from an ancient family in Ireland, and died Rear Admiral of the White, on the 26" of June, 1766, in the 50" year of his age. Devoted from his youth to the Naval Service of his Country, and being formed under the discipline and animated by the example of his renowned uncle, Sir Peter Warren, he distinguished himself as a noble and experienced officer in many brilliant actions, particularly on the 30" of November, 1758, when, commanding the Buckingham, 66 guns and 472 men, he attacked and defeated three French ships-of-war, one of which was the Florrissant 74 guns and 700 men. In this action he received several wounds and lost three fingers of his right hand. Dying on his return to England from the Leeward Islands, where he had for three years commanded a squadron of his Majesty's ships, his body, according to his own desire, was committed to sea with the proper honors and ceremonies."

MISCELLANEOUS LIST OF TERRELLS

Within a few years past I have picked up the following list of Terrells and Terrills residing in various States of the Union. Some other names of Terrells now living not included in this list, will be found in the accompanying notes and correspondence.

Plany F. Terrell, Marion, Smyth Co., Va.

M. M. Terrell, Auburn Mills, Hanover Co., Va.

Col. Gibson Jowles Terrill, Warm Springs, Bath Co., Va.

Dr. J.J.Terrell, Lynchburg, Va.

_____ Terrell, Austin, Texas

William _ G. Terrell, Fort Worth, Texas.

Christopher J. Terrell, Terrell, Texas

____ O. Terrell " "

____ R. Terrell, Charleston, Texas

Dr. Fred Terrell, San Antonio, Texas

Harry Terrell " "

Dr. Uriel Terrill, Orange Court-House, Virginia

Edward Terrell, Paducah, Ky.

Hon. John Horace Terrell, Paducah, Ky.

Thomas Terrell " "

Diogenes S. Terrell, Wytheville, Va.

S. L. Terrell, Decatur, Texas

C.V. Terrell, Decatur, Texas.

Henry M. Terrell, Louisville, Ky.

Richard Terrell, " "

Miss Ella Terrell, Shelbyville, Ky.

Joseph Terrell, Blandville, Ballard Co., Ky.

Dr. William H. Terrell, Versailles, Ky.

Henry Terrill, Boone Co., Ky.

John Terrell, Carlisle, Ky.

John C. Terrell, Richmond, Ky.

Colonel W.G. Terrell, Covington, Ky.
 Major Chas. M. Terrell, (U.S.A.) San Antonio, Texas.
 Edwin H. Terrell, San Antonio, Texas.
 William Terrell, Indianapolis, Indiana.
 Geo. Fischer Terrell, Indianapolis, Indiana.
 Dr. W.H. Terrill, Petersburg, Ky.
 Captain Geo. B. Terrill, Petersburg, Ky.
 Jarad D. Terrell, Washington, D.C.
 Dr. Francis H. Terrill, Asst. Surgeon U.S. Navy.
 Rev. A. Wood Terrill, Mexico, Missouri.
 J.W. Terrill, Mt. Pleasant, Missouri.
 Edson Terrill, Terrill's Corners, Wisconsin.
 Rev. Alexander T. Terrell, Clarksville, Ga.
 Lynch M. Terrell, Atlanta, Ga.
 John A. Terrell, Dadeville, Ga.
 William H. Terrell, Atlanta, Ga.
 Dr. J. E. G. Terrell, Greenville, Ga.
 Joseph M. Terrell, " "
 Henry P. Terrell, Bellton, Ga.
 Wm. H. Terrell, Asst. Adj. Gen. G.A.R., Albany, N.Y.
 Richard Terrell, New Orleans, La. (Son of "Uncle Dick").
 Cornelius Fellows Terrell, Do. (Grandson of Uncle Dick").
 Enoch P. Terrell, Harper Ohio.
 H. H. Terrell, Bourbon, Indiana.
 E. S. Terrell, Franklin, Indiana.
 T. Terrell, Scottsburg, Indiana.
 John Terrell, Heltonville, Indiana.
 John C. Terrell, Mexico, Indiana.
 Mathew Terrell, Cleveland, Ohio.
 Jay Terrell, Oberlin, Ohio.
 Richardson Terrell, Denison, Texas. (R.P.O. Clk.)

O. J. Terrell, North Ridgway, Ohio.

Thomas F. Terrell, Kokomo, Indiana

Foster Terrell, " "

Richmond Terrell, " "

David Terrell, Alto, Indiana.

Samuel T. Terrell, Labette, Kansas.

William F. Terrell, Dayton, Alabama.

Hon. James A. Terrell, Dadeville, Alabama.

Richard Terrell, Uniontown, Alabama.

John D. Terrell, Bexar, Ala.

John A. Terrell, Bloomfield, Ky.

William A. Terrell, Bloomfield, Ky.

William Terrell, Gibsonville, N.C.

Rev. A. P. Terrill, Jeffersonville, Indiana.

James W. Terrell, Qualatown, N.C.

James O. Terrell, Richland Valley, N.C.

William S. Terrell, Forks of Pigeon, N.C.

John Lynch Terrell, Janaluska N.C.

P. L. Terrell, Janaluska, N.C.

Agnes Terrell, Lone Tree, West Virginia.

S. M. Terrell, Panola, Illinois.

A. A. Terrell, Sterling, Illinois.

E. D. Terrell, Easton, Illinois.

Walter Terrell, Iowa City, Iowa.

Henry C. Terrell, Wallingford, Conn.

Wales Terrell, Ansonia, Conn.

H. K. Terrell, Lake City, Minn.

W. J. Terrell, Harrisonville, Mo.

E. D. Terrell, Belleville, Mo.

S. S. Terrell, Fort Stanton, New Mexico.

William Lewis Terrell, Louisville, Miss.

A. C. Terrell, Noblett's Landing, Miss.
W. A. Terrell, Augusta, Miss.
Zachariah Terrell, Mt. Eden, Ky.
S. W. Terrell, Rolesville, Wake Co., N.C.
Maj. G.W. Terrell, New Orleans, La.
D. Logan Terrell, Rolesville, Wake Co., N.C.

* * * * *

John A. Terrell,
Bloomfield, Ky.

Dear Brother:-

I paid a visit a few weeks since to the old Terrell homestead, near Lynchburgh, Virginia, on which Dr. John J. Terrell now resides, and while there I examined and made copies of a number of papers which I found among the effects left by "Aunt Judith" Terrell, who was a maiden aunt of Dr. John J. Terrell, daughter of Edward Terrell, Grand-daughter of David Terrell, Junior, and Great-grand-daughter of old David Terrell of the 2nd generation.

I have thought that these would provide interesting, and worthy of a place among the Terrell notes. They comprise 21 pages.

Affectionately,

Lynch M. Terrell.

June 28th, 1883

Dr. Christopher J. Terrell, Father of Dr. John J. Terrell, of Campbell County, Virginia, married Susan Kennedy of Patrick County, Virginia. After the death of Dr. C. J. Terrell, at Booneville, Mo., August 18th, 1833, his widow married Robert T. Clark, son of Bennett Clark of Lexington, Ky., he a son of Robin Clark of Campbell County, Va., whose sister married David Terrell, Jr., of the third generation.

Mrs. Terrell Clark is 79 years old (June 1883), and looks remarkably young for one of her age. She resides with her son, Dr. John J. Terrell, on the old Terrell homestead, near Lynchburg, Va. She is a very intelligent lady, manifesting much interest and pride in the history of the Terrell family.

Lynch M. Terrell.

Dr. John J. Terrell of Campbell County, Virginia, married Susan Wade, daughter of Zachariah F. Wade of the same County and State, March 17", 1857. She was born September 26", 1840. They have nine children, seven sons and two daughters, as follows:-

1. Joseph C. born May 16", 1858
2. Alexander W. " July 11", 1861.
3. Otway O. " Feby. 13", 1863.
4. Mary C. " Dec. 14", 1866.
5. Thomas K. " July 16", 1869.
6. Susan Clark " Dec. 24", 1871.
7. John " Nov. 15", 1873.
8. Herbert " Sept. 9", 1876.
9. Ernest " Aug. 1", 1878.

Note- Dr. John J. Terrell is the son of Dr. Christopher J. Terrell, grandson of Edward and great-grandson of David Terrell, Jr. of 3" generation.

Copy of Royal Deed granted by King George 2" to Joseph Anthony, covering a portion of the old homestead of 500 acres in Campbell County, Virginia, on which Dr. John J. Terrell now resides, referred to in letter of Judge A.W Terrell, of Austin Texas.

George the Second by the Grace of God of Great Britain, France and Ireland, King Defender of the Faith &c. to all to whom these presents shall come, greeting:

Know ye that for divers good causes and considerations but more especially for and in consideration of the sum of forty shillings of good and lawful money, for our use, paid to our Receiver General of our Revenues in this our Colony and Dominion of Virginia, we have given, granted and confirmed, and by these presents for us our heirs and successors do give grant and confirm unto Joseph Anthony one certain tract or parcel of land containing four hundred acres, lying and being in the County of Bedford, on both sides of Lynch's Creek on the south side of the Fluvanna River, and bounded as follows, to wit:

Beginning at Phillip Morris' corner pointers on the creek running thence south twenty four and a half degrees, west one hundred and thirty eight poles to a red oak corner in Fry and Company's line; thence their line south fifty degrees west fifty two poles to a red oak, thence south twenty degrees. East two hundred and twenty two poles to pointers, thence on new lines north seventy four degrees east one hundred and eighty seven poles to pointers, thence north eight degrees east one hundred and sixty eight poles to pointers, thence north forty-five degrees west twenty poles to pointers, thence north sixty-two degrees west sixty seven poles to a red oak, thence north fifty-three degrees west fifty-two poles to a hickory, thence north fifty-four degrees, west ninety-two poles to the first station, with all the woods underwoods, swamps, marshes, lowgrounds, meadows, feedings and his due share of all veins mines and quarries as well discovered as not discovered within the bounds aforesaid, and being part of the said quantity of four hundred acres of land and the rivers, waters and water courses therein contained, together with the privileges of hunting, hawking, fishing, fowling, and all other profits. To have, hold, posses and enjoy the said tract or parcel of land and all other the before granted premises and every part thereof, with their and every of their appurtenances unto the said Joseph Anthony to his heirs and assigns forever, to the only use and behalf of him the said Joseph Anthony, his heirs and assigns forever to be held for us our heirs and successors as of our Manor of East Greenwich in the County of Kent in the free and common soccage and not in capite or by knight's service yielding and paying unto us our heirs and successors for every fifty acres of land and so proportionably for a lesser or greater quantity than fifty acres the fee rent of one shilling yearly to be paid upon the feast of Saint Michael the Archangel, and also cultivating and improving three acres part of every fifty of the tract above mentioned within three years after the date of these presents, provided always that if three years of rent shall at any time be in arrear and unpaid, or if the said Joseph Anthony his heirs or assigns do not within the space of three years next coming after the date of these presents cultivate and improve three acres part of every fifty of the tract above mentioned then the estate hereby granted shall cease and be utterly determined and thereafter it shall and may be lawful to and for us our heirs and successors to grant the same lands and premises with the appurtenances unto such other person or persons as we our heirs and successors shall think fit.

In witness whereof we have caused these our letters patent to be made. Witness our trusty and well-beloved Francis Fauquier Esquire, our Lieutenant Governor and Commander in Chief of our said Colony and Dominion at Williamsburgh, under the Seal of our said Colony the third day of March one thousand seven hundred and sixty, in the thirty-third year of our Reign,

(signed) Fran. Fauquier,

Seal Detached.

(The foregoing decree was printed in script type on sheep-skin, with the exception of the description, name and date.)

Note-- By referring to letter of Alexander W. Terrell of Austin, Texas, Page ____, it appears that David Terrell, son of David Terrell Junior of the third generation, married Mary Anthony, of Bedford County, Virginia, who was probably a descendent of Joseph Anthony.

Agreements between Patty Terrell, widow of David Terrell, Jr. (3" generation) and his children.

Whereas some controversy was likely to arise relative to the Will of David Terrell (the 2") deceased, and the division of his estate, and the parties hereunto have agreed to compromise the same.

Be it known that Patsey Terrell, widow and relict of the said David Terrell, for the purpose of restoring family harmony and peace, and consideration of the provision hereinafter agreed on, doth hereby bind herself, her heirs &c. to release, and doth hereby release all claim whatever to every other part of the estate of the said David Terrell deceased, except that part hereinafter mentioned, and will whenever after required execute any instrument of writing which may be devised the more effectually to extinguish her right and interest herein. In consideration thereof we, Benjamin Terrell, Edward Terrell, David Terrell, (3") Charles Johnson, Henry Terrell and Samuel Terrell do hereby bind ourselves our heirs &c. that the said Patsey Terrell shall have and enjoy absolutely the following property, to wit: one young gray horse, one young sorrel mare, and all the property of the value of it which she brought with her at her intermarriage, except horses, and that she shall have one-third of the remainder of the personal estate of which the said David Terrell died possessed during her widowhood, and after her death or marriage that the same or the value thereof shall return to the estate of the said David and be subject to division under his Will, and that she shall during her widowhood be entitled to the use of one-third of all the land of which the said David Terrell was seized during the coverture to be laid off by Commissioners to be appointed by Campbell Court Comprehending the dwelling-house, in testimony whereof the parties have hereunto set their hands and affixed their seals this 3" day of July, 1805.

Signed	Patty Terrell	(L.S.)
"	Benjamin Terrell	(L.S.)
"	Edward Terrell	(L.S.)
"	David Terrell	(L.S.)
"	Henry Terrell	(L.S.)
"	Charles Johnson	(L.S.)
"	Samuel Terrell	(L.S.)

Witness

John Alexander,

At a Court held for Campbell County, July 8", 1805, the within agreement was acknowledged by Patty Terrell, Benjamin Terrell, Edward Terrell, David Terrell, Henry Terrell, Charles Johnson and Samuel Terrell, parties thereto, and ordered to be recorded.

Teste.

R. Alexander, C.C.C.

A Copy

Teste. Signed John Alexander,

D.C.C.C.

Eyd.

Note:- Patty seems to have been David's second wife.

Judge A.W. Terrell states that he married Sarah Clark, sister of Robin Clark, but makes no mention of a second marriage. See Page ____.

The Commonwealth of Virginia.

To Gentlemen Justices of the County of Campbell, Greeting:- Know ye that we trusting to your fidelity and prudent circumspection in examining ----- as well on behalf of Benjamin Terrell & al as on behalf of Patty Terrell & al, Defdt. in a certain matter of controversy in our said Court before our said Justices depending and undetermined, command you or any two or more of you that at such time and place as you shall appoint you assemble yourselves and the witnesses aforesaid you call and cause to come, diligently examine on the Holy Evangelist of Almighty God, and when you have so examined that you plainly send and certify us thereof on the 2" Monday in November next in our County

Court of Campbell, returning also this Writ. Witness, Robert Alexander, Clerk of our said Court, the 21" day of September, 1809, in the 34" year of the Commonwealth.

R. Alexander

1809---June 21".

Expense of traveling to Louisa County to give Patty Terrell notis:-

First days' expense £0. 5. 3

22- Horse-feed, lodging,

Breakfast & Dinner £0. 9. 3

Note:- From the foregoing account it appears that Patty Terrell, widow of David Terrell, Junior, resided in Louisa County, and it is probable that David Terrell, Jr., resided in that County when he died.

L. M. Terrell.

Cousin Betty Johnson:-

I may inform thee that I have an account in my hands of thy husband's. I think proper to inform thee that David Terrell's Will is expected to be broke in consequence of -----; that I shall have to give up the papers and in consequence of giving them up thee may be distressed in law immediately. I expect the Legatees will put every opportunity in practice they can. The principal and interest account and the wintering of the two colts amounts to about twenty pounds, and if thee will pay me 18 dollars I will give thee thy account. I don't wish thee to be distressed on my account, and if thee will pay me the 18 dollars perhaps it will save the paying of the whole amounts. I expect to be up at Monthly Meeting. Please to keep it secret.

Signed Elizabeth Johnson,
April 28", 1805.

My kind love

Marthy Terrell.

of the Estate of David Terrell, deceased, for value received of Edward Terrell, do hereby assign over to Edward Terrell and release to him and every part of my Father David Terrell's (2") estate, which he intended for my legacy except that portion I had already received or disposed of. I do hereby for myself my heirs and executors release, assign over and confirm to the said Edward Terrell my respective part of said Estate. Given under my hand and seal this 25" day of February, 1808.

(signed) Agga Pulliam (Seal)

Test.

Her
Judith X Bradley.
Mark

Judith Terrell.

Know all men by these presents that we, Samuel Smithson and Mary his wife, formerly Mary Terrell, and Edward Terrell, Legatees of Edward Terrell deceased, all of Highland County, State of Ohio, have made, ordained, constituted and appointed Edward Coggshaw of Wayne County and State of Indiana, our true and lawful attorney for us and in our names, but to our use, to ask demand &c., all moneys due us in any way, or coming to us by the Will of our Father, Edward Terrell deceased, to receive and to recover of Garrard Johnson, of Campbell County, Va., an Executor of said Estate, all moneys &c. (Here follows a partial description of property referred to in Will. L.M.T.)

Dated 29" Sept., 1825

Signed	Samuel Smithson	(Seal)
"	Mary Smithson	(Seal)
"	Edward Terrell	(Seal)

Note- The above is acknowledged before David Terrell "P.J.", and certified to by Samuel Bell, Clerk Common Pleas Court, Highland Co., Ohio.

DEED

Extract.

This indenture made this sixth day of October, one thousand seven hundred and ninety-one, between Achilles Douglass and Elizabeth his wife, of the County of Campbell, Virginia, and Gerard Johnson of said County, of the other party---Here follows consideration 200 pounds, and description of real estate x x x

Signed Achilles Douglas (Seal)

" Elizabeth Douglas (Seal)

Note:- The Deed above referred to is among the papers left by "Aunt Judith". "Uncle" Achilles Williams refers to Achilles Douglas as the person for whom he was named. See Page ____.

Lynch M. Terrell

We the subscribers being called on by Lewis Johnson and Edward Terrell in behalf of himself and the Legatees of James Johnson of Louisa County, deceased, to settle an act of the said Lewis Johnson with Lucy Johnson, as by copy annexed, do give it as our opinion that the said Lewis do deduct from his charges the charge of 14 weeks board, which is three pounds ten pence, the expenses securing the crop of wheat so far as they exceed the new profits on the same, which is eight pounds, nineteen shillings, nine pence, which will make his act amount to one hundred and fifty-one pounds, ten shillings, one and three-quarter pence, and we also think that the said Lewis ought to be allowed five pounds for transacting the business of the said Lucy Johnson and collecting the debts due to her, which is nine pounds, no shillings, nine pence, which added to his account of one hundred and sixty pounds, ten shillings, ten and three quarter pence, which account deducted from the money received by the said Lewis with above thirty pounds, six shillings, ten and a quarter pence, be equally divided between the different Legatees.

Given under our hands this third day of February, 1801.

(Signed) William D. Meriwether.

" Chiles Terrell

(Place Not Given)

Dear Brother:-

I find on a settlement of James Johnson, deceased, estate there is a sum of money due to his children to the amount of three pounds, five shillings, nine pence to each. Brother James Chandler is indebted to the estate nine pounds for two feather beds bought of that estate. I will thank you to request of him to deduct his wife's part out of the above mentioned sum of nine pounds, and pay you three pounds, five shillings, nine pence, which is your part. There will then be left in his hands a sum of forty-eight shillings and six pence, which sum please to request of him to pay to James Johnson as part of what is due to him. The money due to sister Momon and Michael Emree shall be ready in the course of two or three months, and shall be sent forward by the first opportunity, but I cannot say when I can certainly come. I have nothing strange to tell you. James Clark is married to a Miss Ragland, a stout, fine girl. We are all well at present. Micajah Johnson has been very ill for a long time by the bite of a snake, but has got about again.

My respect to you and all friends.

(signed) Lewis Johnson

22" October, 1798

The foregoing letter was addressed to---

Mr. Edward Terrell,

Bedford County,

Goose Creek.

Favor of--

Mr. David Terrell. Supposed to be a son of Edward; the latter a son of David, Junior.

Note:- Goose Creek is situated thirty miles from Lynchburg.

CHAS. LYNCH, JR. AGREEMENT.

Know all men by these presents that I, Chas. Lynch, Jr., of Campbell County, do agree for myself my heirs &c., to have no possession nor a title to a tract of land that Edward Terrell (1") now liveth on until he shall have a good and lawful title made him to a certain tract of land in Bedford County on Staunton River, containing eight hundred acres and adjoining the lands of John Adams; also three hundred acres opposite to the above tract on the south side of Staunton River, in Pittsylvania.

Given under my hand the third of March one thousand seven hundred and ninety-one.

(Signed) Chas. Lynch, Jr. (Seal)

Test.

Nathl. Thackston.

The following letter from Edward Terrell, son of David Terrell, Jr., of the third generation, was found among the papers left by his daughter, "Aunt" Judith Terrell, who died June, 1882.

Joseph Drury:-

Thou hast not had all the corn of me as engaged. If thou intends to have it I will thank thee to send for it and the money for it and for what thou hast had before and not paid for. I was in Pittsylvania yesterday and was told that thee should say thee would not pay any more for what corn thou hast had of me because I sold it without a seal measure, which I think is very infamous after thee had sent me a measure, got away nearly all the corn, all done but paying for it then to make such objection out. If thou thinks thou hast not had measure get a seal measure, come and try it, and if it is not measure I will make it measure. I was not much surprised at this, for I did not think much better of thee, though I let thee have the corn without money, when I supposed thee could not have got it anywhere else.

(Signed) E. Terrell,

June 7", 1790.

January 30", 1816.

I, Moses Clodhoper, have received of Edward Terrell (Son David, Jr., of 3" generation) three pounds ten shillings & six pence, for which I the said Moses agreeth to work for the said Edward at the rates of six dollars a month until paid, allowing twenty-six days work for a month; and further agree to be subject to all the said Edward's lawful and reasonable commands during such time of service, and not to absent myself at no time without both knowledge and consent of said Edward; and if I the said Moses should disobey in either case it shall be lawful and reasonable for said Edward to correct and chastise me in any way he thinks proper. Given under my hand and seal the day and date above written.

his
Moses X Clodhoper
mark

In the presence of
Christopher J. Terrell
Judith Terrell.

Note:- Clodhoper was a free man of color. The witnesses were children of Edward Terrell, son of David, Jr., of 3" generation in America.

Transcript of Handwritten Letter W.H.H. Terrell to Bro. Lynch
W.H.H. Terrell
U.S. Pension Agent

Indianapolis Ind. 27 Jan. 1876?

Dear Bro. Lynch:

Pidgeon writes me under date of yesterday as follows:

"Mr. Tyler (of the Bank) has just informed me that Lee Buck has sold his wheat and will apply it on Lynch's notes."

Good enough, so far as it goes.

I expect to start for Washington tomorrow afternoon. O. P. wants to see me on political affair,

and I am anxious to consult with him. We are very much encouraged at the appearances of things, and it looks as if we will be able to nominate Morton. The election of Cincinnati was, a master stroke in his favor, and the recent exhibition of pent up rebel feeling and hatred to the people of this Country who stood by the Union during the War, and of opposition to the rational idea that we are indissolvably "one peoples" - a Nation and not a lot of fragments - has provided a feeling of the deepest anxiety in every quarter, and stand, as a warning what we may expect should the rebel democracy gain supreme control of the Government. They have already furnished the text from which the campaign sermon for this year must be preached. The Republicans are much encouraged everywhere in the North and accept this issue tendered by their adversaries with confidence.

Morton has much more strength for the nomination than any body not for him is willing to admit. He will be particularly strong in the North West and I think Pennsylvania will come to his support. Illinois I believe will be solid and Ky. wants to go for him and may do so under Bristow's leadership when Morton's strength develops itself. Bristow was a year or so ago a pronounced and open Morton man and his personal friendship is still undeviatingly strong.

Wilder writes now increasingly from Chattanooga and is stirring things up for us in a quiet way wherever he has opportunity. I hope you will not fail to do that some thing. Morton ought to get the solid vote of the South for what would have the Republicans there have done for an advocate and defender but for him? The important thing is to get the right kind of delegates appointed to the Convention - Morton's men if possible - otherwise they should come uninstructed. I am very confident Grant will not be in the field and think he would have said so long since had he not been so villainously badgered and abused about the Third Term, Caesarism, etc., etc., and I think too, he will feel personally favorable to Morton if he does not openly come out for him. He well knows and appreciates the grand services Morton has rendered his administration always in the breach when attacks are under and always ready to defend the acts of the President. He knows too that but for these services his administration would almost have been "run over" and crushed for there was no other Republican leader in Congress who had the ability and pluck to render the fight that Morton made. If Grant goes back on this I am very much mistaken in the man. With all his reticence he never forgets a kindness done him and his uniform friendship for Morton has been unabashed and strong.

I am writing a long letter to Bro. John and will try to "get even" for my long neglect. After I catch up I intend to write him regularly as heretofore.

All well and all send love to yourself, Sister Mollie and the blessed baby.

I shall probably remain in Washington a week and if you have anything you want to communicate or want me to do, you will have time to reach me by mail or if important telegraph. I will stop at the Ebbitt House.

We have already engaged our "quarters" at Cincinnati having secured parlor and rooms at all the principal hotels. Headquarters will be at the Grand Hotel. We mean business. Make up your mind now that you will attend. We want our friend to be there, whether delegate or not, from every section of the Country. We propose to battle for Morton and work for him from every conceivable standpoint.

In great haste, I am

Affectionately

Your bro.

W.H.H. Terrell

L. M. Terrell,

Chattanooga, Tenn

Transcript of Handwritten Letter W.H.H. Terrell to Bro. Lynch

W.H.H. Terrell

U.S. Pension Agent

Indianapolis, Ind 29 Jan. 1875?

Dear Bro. John:

In cleaning up my desk to-day I found the enclosed clippings from newspapers, relating to Heavy Ordinances, which I had intended to send to you a month or two ago, but forgot it.

My injured leg is much better, and I am able to be at the office daily. I drive down stay all day, and drive back in the evening. So far all goes well, but I give the stairs a great deal of careful attention and use my leg with great caution.

We are in our new office now, but everything is in a mess and my presence is an absolute necessity.

I wish you would hand up the "note," respecting our Father which I requested you to send me in my last letter to you. The History of Barthol. Co. Ind. is going ahead rapidly toward completion and I am anxious to send on the biographical sketch as soon as possible.

I am also preparing notices of William McClellan Hobbs, and Samuel Blair McKeehan. Do you

remember any particular events, anecdotes or occurrences about either of them that would probably be of use to us? If so write brief note of it when you write.

I notice the Committee on Appropriations have reported in the House Rep. U.S. in favor of \$100,000 for experiments in heavy ord., and other items some \$150,000 more.

All well - Love

Your affectionate bro.

W. H. H. Terrell

Jno. A. Terrell

Bloomfield Ky.

Transcript of Handwritten Letter W.H.H. Terrell to Bro. John

W.H.H. Terrell

U.S. Pension Agent

Indianapolis, Ind 1 Feb. 1875?

Dear Bro. John:

Yours of 30 Jan. only received. I have only time now to say that I am nearly recovered from my lameness - ride to the office every morning, take my lunch there and ride back in the evening. This I did every day last week, and no mishap has occurred. I still bandage and rub and am very careful of strain.

Please state all you know in your sketch about who Father learned portrait painting with (I think it was Uncle Richardson; if so who did he learn from). Also who Father learned the wheelwright business with - cabinet and chair making, etc. Be as full as you can bout Father's early life.

We are all well. I am up to my eyes in work that had to lay over while I laid flat on my back.

All looks lovely now - love to all. Shall look for my old letters with anxiety.

Your affectionate Bro. W.H.H.H.T.

Transcript of Handwritten Letter L. M. Terrell to Bro. John Terrell

Office of the

Superintendent Railway Mail Service,

Fourth Division

Chattanooga Tenn. Feby. 6", 1876

Dear Bro. John:

I owe you a letter. It's the same old story, dig, dig, travel, travel, that has prevented me writing you long ago. I was at Washington on 26", 27", 28" & 29" Jan'y. and returned by way of New York & Louisville, stopping over night with Steve, where I learned of your continued afflictions. Had it not been that I had been about almost continuously since latter part of Dec. I should have come up & seen you, but under the circumstances I did not see how I could spare the time. The disease you have rheumatism - is a terrible affliction as I can testify from personal experience. There is no certain remedy for it nor do I believe that there are two cases precisely alike - hence the treatment must vary. Your liver, I judge requires special attention, you should keep it active. You should use as little quinine or possible, as it has a tendency to dry up the function of the liver, besides it thins your blood. Eat strong, rich wholesome food that is easily digested - drink lemonade, cider or at eat lemon raw. These will arouse your liver. Bathe frequently put plenty of salt in water, this will prevent you taking cold, rub thoroughly with coarse towel, parts affected - always rub downward or toward the feet. Dress warm - take plenty of exercise - if possible keep on your feet, and don't give up in despair. It requires patience, good management, and bull dog pluck. Liquor is not good for the liver (the important point or regulation in your case) but if you get low spirited take an occasional toddy - an "eye opener" - hot one is best. Keep your spirits up, even if you have to take it night and morning and sometimes in the middle of the day - I expect your system has run down - blood thin - if this is a drag on your system that is pulling you down, then you should look after that - build up your system - thickening your blood - get your liver to working actively and your pains will gradually leave you. Inclosed I hand you letter from sister and bro. Will - you will notice he has Morton on the brain - also that he intends to make good his long neglect in not writing you. Weather very cold here for this climate. Mattie & Hop Tood are well with exception of colds. Mattie joins me in much love & kind remembrances to you all.

Affectionately, your Bro

L. M. Terrell

Transcript of Handwritten Letter W.H.H.H. Terrell to Bro. John Terrell

W.H.H.H. Terrell

U.S. Pension Agent

Indianapolis, Ind. 16 Feb. 1875

At Home

Dear Bro. John:

I received to-day your letter of 14th inst., also your recollections of our Father for which you have

my grateful thanks. I have as yet only had time to read your "recollections" over once, but can say now that I am much pleased and will be able to use a great deal that you have written in the preparation of the biographical sketch for Dr. Beck's "Notes on Bartholomew Co., Indiana." Of course all that you say about the early life of Father is new to me, for my recollection is not reliable back farther than about the year 1835, and you being nearly four years my senior must have a much more extensive knowledge of events connected with our family than perhaps any other person now living, except Aunt Maria. She is now at Cousin Lizzie Ramsey's (her daughter in Kansas, and is not expected to return until Spring which will be too late for my sketch as the book is announced to be ready in May. But with what I know of my own recollections, I shall be able to get up a very readable and correct biography. I have a splendid daguerreotype taken by James M. Gale when Father was about fifty years old. The engraving will be made from it by one of the best wood engravers in New York, and I hope it will be a success. Cousin Willy [Will G/Y?] will prepare a sketch of Uncle Williamson, which will be accompanied by portrait and autograph signature (in facsimile). As the two brothers were intimately associated together in early manhood, it will be difficult to write about one without mentioning the other. To prevent repeating anything contained in one sketch that may be in the other, I will ask Cousin Willy [Will G/Y?] (who is editing and arranging Dr. Beck's manuscript) to harmonize these matters so as to avoid all incongruities (or saying one thing twice).

I have had a fine treat in reading over my old letters to you written from '44 down to last year, which you were kind enough to loan to me. They have lead me back over my life's pathway for thirty years (almost a generation) and have thrown a light upon the various phases and changes of my mind and character which is most refreshing. So changed am I now from what I was, as shown by these letters, it is difficult to realize the transition. Often, especially in the earlier letters, I am compelled to laugh outright at the crude, fanciful and imperfect ideas I then had of life, its duties, reality and struggles! I can see now that for years I indulged myself in a dreary, hopeful, trustful, sort of a delirium (such as eaters of hasheesh are said to realize from that drug) but as time passed I grew out of it, got my head "level" as the saying is and finally came to understand that success in life was not to be reached by building air castles; that I must dig and keep on digging through the surface soil, through the "hard pan" until the "bed rock" - the old Red Sandstone life's foundation - was reached. Even then the struggle must go on - the digging must continue to the end. My life has not been a particularly hard one, but I have met obstacles at every turn; misfortunes were altogether too frequent to be pleasant; but thanks to my own energy and determination I have managed to avoid the "snags" "sawyers" and "quicksand", and acting

on the principle that "The Gods help those who help themselves."

I have avoided "shipwreck" and am as ready to meet whatever fate may be in store for me as perhaps are the average of men. But I find I am drifting into personalty, and will return to the "old letters".

I notice a marked change in my matter and style after I had been thrown among men "in the World" for a few years. I learned much and rapidly; but often I thought I was adding to my intellectual store when in reality I was only gulling myself with superficialities and phantoms. Still I grew, and many of the "backsets" which befell me were of substantial benefit. Some of my letters, in style and sentiment, equal anything I might be able to produce now, when (47 years of age) it may be reasonable to suppose, that, if I am ever going to have any "sound stage hoss sense" or maturity of thought, that time has arrived.

I find accounts in the letters of many trivial events that had [Break in page numbering here] entirely escaped my memory, but upon reading them they possess a freshness of interest that is quite charming. One creditable feature, that I am proud of runs through the whole series that is, the deep affection I always felt and manifested for each and all of the members of our own family. Except on one occasion, when Father lived in Missouri and was unwittingly betrayed into the committal of great injustices, for which he afterwards made ample and satisfactory reparation and acknowledgement, I can not call to mind one single instance in which I felt in the least alienated in any affection and dutiful regard for my parents, brothers and sister. This of course does not include my boyhood days when I felt very often most unkindly toward the whole family and the family dog, cat, pig and all else on the premises - especially if I had failed to do as I was bid and got thrashed for it, as was very often my "luck" or rather ill luck. But I must forebear.

I have done considerable this winter while confined to the house by my lameness, in collecting together and arranging all the information within my reach relative to our ancestors. The other day I received a valuable record of one branch of our family from a venerable gentleman of Richmond Ind. whose Mother was a Terrell and her Mother was a Lynch. They lived in Caroline Co., Va. and Micajah Terrell (the Grandfather of my Richmond friend) with his wife, Sarah (Lynch) Terrell, afterward removed to and settled in Lynchburgh where he reared a large family etc. I am promised a book relating to the early history of Lynchburgh, Va., now in possession of Hon. Jesse L. Williams of Fort Wayne, Ind., a grandson of Micajah Terrell before mentioned. This book contains notices of a number of Terrells as I am informed. They were mostly Quakers and intermarried very freely with the Lynches. For instance

two of Micajah Terrell's daughters married John and Edward Lynch their first cousins and cousins to each other! And still I never heard of an "addle pated or idiotic Terrell in my life.

The notes, prepared by Uncle Arch, you sent me while I was in Washington in his own hand writing (pencil). I have copied them and will carefully preserve the original.

I shall write a letter to our old friend and Kinsman Judge Wm. H. Terrell of Warm Springs, Bath Co., Va. for his recollections of the family in a few days; and also to some others whom I know of. If they are yet alive I shall hope to get some valuable facts from these sources.

Will Terrell writes me that Dr. Beck wants a sketch of my own life for his book, and thinks it will be appropriate to insert it as I held office etc., etc., in Bartholomew and have "run a considerable career" since I left there. I am rather reluctant to put myself forward in this way, but if I conclude to "go in" will give a good account of myself; with pictures to match! What do you think of it. I have turned over to the Doctor all my valuables and extensive collections of manuscripts to Dr. B. and they have proved of great value to him. He is making the preparation of the history a labor of love and intends to spare no expense in getting it up in elegant and interesting style.

My leg is no longer painful to me, but it is weak and the main tendon is tender and apparently somewhat enlarged. I dare not walk much on it for fear of hurting it over (for the third time) so my trips to the office and back are made by horsepower.

Family all well. Brother Shetts' the same. All join in love. The weather for about two months has been intensely cold here and the ground is now frozen to the depth of 32 inches - almost as solid as a rock! We are certainly turning over toward the North Pole. Who knows but that a thousand years from now our descendents may be regular Esquamans, eating walrus beef and laughing at frozen quicksilver!

Write Soon

Your affectionate Bro.

(11 o'clock at night)

W.H.H. Terrell

as I close

Railway Mail Service,
Office Superintendent of 4th Div.

Atlanta Ga., June 29th, 1883

Dear Brother

I will add to any letter here with that we are all reasonably well. I am now busy compiling my annual report for present fiscal year which ends tomorrow.

I have nothing from brother Will for some weeks past - when he was quite poorly. I feel greatly distressed over his condition - unless there is some change for the better he will hardly survive the coming winter. When you chance to be in Louisville I would like to have you run up there - it will require but about 3½ hours ride - and examine his case. I am hard press with work which is constantly on the increase. Mattie and the little one will go next week to White Sulfur Springs Ala. (near Chattanooga) to spend a month. Except a short visit or two to Chattanooga she has not been away for nearly six years.

Board is cheap up there - good air and excellent water and good mountain air. This is not a fashionable resort, but a place where a person can take their ease. The waters and there are several kinds will, I think, do them good - and but little more expensive than if they remained at home.

With much love

Your Brother

L. M. Terrell

Atlanta, Ga.,

June 28", 1883

John A. Terrell,
Bloomfield, Ky.

Dear Brother:-

I hand you herewith copy comprising 231 pages of the "Terrell Notes". I have made three copies of the "Notes" One for yourself, one for Brother William, and one for myself--yours being the first copy. It is therefore, hardly as perfect as I would like, though it contains all the material we have up to this date.

Our brother compiled the "Notes" during his visit here last winter. Owing to the state of his

health the task was a very laborious one, and its completion was only due to his great energy and pluck, as almost anyone else under similar circumstances would have failed.

I have added the last 21 pages to the notes. I would suggest that you have them bound in a substantial form, on the style in which large blank books are bound. I believe it is called "Spring-Back" - that is, so that you can open and close the books without causing any strain on the leaves--the book being first bound, after which it is attached to the back or board of the binding.

I inclose a number of blank sheets to be bound in book form, with the notes, so that additional material may be added.

Affectionately,

L. M. Terrell

Transcript of Handwritten Letter S. Severson to Friend John Terrell

Office of

J. Enders & Co.

First Class Carriage Builders

Louisville, Ky., June 4th, 1884

Dear Friend John

I recvd yours in due time & contents noted. It will suit so well to come on Sunday for us as any day that you can select. In fact we are all glad to see you & yours at any time so come on if the day is not too bad as you say. In regards to your Aunt Em she is quite sprightly in the last few weeks I had her out on Sunday last & it done her some good but she is very weak & does not gain strength but has a good appetite. I received your check for the interest on the six hundred note I am on the jury this week so you see I am pretty busy so I will save my talk till you come down. Give our love to all & say to Annie to come as we will look for you both & to little Severson.

Yours truly

S. Severson

Transcript of handwritten letter to Brother John

Atlanta Ga., Apr 24th, 1887

Dear Brother John:

I owe you an apology for not writing you long ago but for various reasons chief among them was awaiting the copying of the three wills of old David Terrell, Henry his son and the latter's son Thomas which I enclose with this of which I will refer further on.

This leaves us in reasonable health though matters are not so good as we would like. The three oldest children are going to school seem to be prospering in their studies. Our baby is 13 months old and is just beginning to walk she has light hair blue eyes and is a regular beauty.

I suppose you have learned that I am out of the Ry Mail Service since the 1st inst. I served over 18 years - since my reduction in rank last Oct. I have felt it was but a question of short time when I would be forced out, in fact my prospect was not pleasant, knowing that I was looked upon with distrust on account of my politics. I was therefore not sorry when the request came for my resignation, which I promptly sent in congratulating myself on getting out without being blacked. I leave the service with good wishes of all, with possibly few exceptions. My resignation was requested on the ground that my "services weren't necessary". 18 years was a good while to hold office - while I make doubtless some mistakes, but on the whole I feel proud of my record under no less than eleven Postmaster Generals. I have looked forward to this time and have tried to lay up something for a "rainy day" - perhaps I should have saved more - but I hope that when I get it all together or major portion, it will enable me to go into some kind of business or buy a farm and stock it. I feel competent to run a farm but I am in doubt about business venture. If I could find an improved farm with say 200 acres with fair improvements in a neighborhood of a small town where our little ones might have access to schools at a reasonable figure I would prefer it to engaging in a business that must be more or less risky.

My financial affairs are in fair shape. Most of it in No. 1 paper well secured one within six months - I have some \$6,000 in real estate - most of it western land which I hope to sell ere long. I am not inclined to farm south as there is little money in cotton. I want to raise corn, wheat & hogs - Mattie I think would like a farm where she could raise chickens marketing. But enough of this at this time.

The three wills I sent you I obtained from James H. Terrell of Golansville Caroline Co., Va. who is a descendant of Thomas Terrell of the 4th generation who was a brother of our Great-grandfather Henry.

the second. You will notice our record omits the names Christopher, Milecent and Ann & in their stead we have Thomas, Jonathan & Susan. I judge our record is faulty; you will however notice in paragraph 13 of Henry Terrell's Will the name of "Jonathan Terrell (minor) son of David Terrell deceased." Also Jonathan Terrell's sister Susana (minor) at date of Henry's Will which was 1760 nine years after date of David Terrell's (senior) Will. Neither of these names appears in David's Will - while Jonathan & Susan, which might be an abbreviation of Susana or Susannah. If not old David's children what David's were they? The Thomas Terrell's (who formerly resided at Mt. Pleasant O. of which you have a copy list says that William Terrell (one of the "three bros") married a lady whose Christian name was Sarah, maiden name not known. I have a letter from Jas. M. Terrell of Golansville Va. saying that he has an old deed dated 1725 from William and Susanah Terrell to their son David - perhaps this too is an abbreviation of Susannah to Sarah. This abbreviation is quite frequent. Henry 1st had a daughter called Betty who married Zachariah Mooreman, (of whom Congressman Ben Butterworth of Cincinnati is a descendant) whose name was without doubt Elizabeth. I notice in some of the old Quaker records that a daughter of old David's named Milecent whose intention to marry were published is called "Millie" Terrell daughter of David Terrell. She married Christopher Clark, son of Micajah Clark of Albermarle Co. 13.3.1757. Anna Terrell (the old Quaker record says) daughter of Henry & Sarah Terrell married Chas. Lynch, son of Chas Lynch Dec'd.- 12th-1-1755. Betty T. married Zachariah Moorman 12th-1-1755-same date as Anna. Micajah Terrell married Sarah Lynch 12-1-1754. Certificate signed by David and Agatha Terrell also by Chas Lynch, Sarah Lynch who were probably parents of bride and groom. Now these old Quaker records of which I have extracts were discovered in Baltimore recently, says "Henry Terrell on the 10th of 1st mo. 1743 requested our certificate of the monthly mtg. in Henrico Co. signifying his unity with Friends & his cleanness in relation to marriage. It was granted, but the name of his intended wife was not given here & the records of Henrico Mo. Mtg. do not go back that far. The name of Sarah Terrell appears often after this date (1743) on the minutes of Caroline Co. mtg. & I am led to believe she was Henry Terrell's last or second wife. It is certain that he had two wives - see second paragraph of his Will and also that he had children by a former wife. It is now claimed that Henry T. 1st did not marry Anna Chiles. That it was some other Henry - my judgement is that she was his first wife and the Mother of our great grandfather Henry Terrell the 2nd who was born 1735, eight years before the late Henry 1st married Sarah - our brother says in his record, it was Henry the first son of David (Senior) who married Anna Chiles x x x on this point, he says our record and traditions will admit of no doubt. I believe you were one of the parties that visited "Uncle Zack" in 1857 it seems to me that perhaps "Uncle Zack" or

"Uncle Arch" may have referred to that marriage - it seems to have been definitely settled in our brothers mind that Anna married Henry 1st. Have you any information or recollection on the subject? In our list of Henry 1st's children we have Mary and Nancy which are not mentioned in his Will, but instead Betty and Judith are substituted which I have no doubt is correct. Mary and Nancy may have died young or their names may have been inserted by mistake. These old Quaker records furnish a rich mine it is greatly to be regretted that our brother could not have lived to explore this field and cover the data now at hand into his "Notes". I judge old David died between 1757 and 1760. The former is the date he witness the intentions of Christopher Clark and Milla (Millicent) Terrell to marry in 1760 the date of Henry Terrell 1st Will wherein David Terrell is referred to as "deceased".

But you are already doubtless tired of all the rehearsal about our ancestors. The notes we have should be re-written to include newly discovered data - excepting our immediate branch which is about correct. I do not feel competent to do it, but I shall take good care of the data and add to it from time to time trusting that some one hereafter will be better able to do the work. With much love to all.

Affectionate your brother

L. M. Terrell

P.S.

Em has "jined" church again, this time she joined the Methodist Episcopal Church South of God.

Lynch

UNDATED HANDWRITTEN NOTES

Transcript of handwritten material

J. A. Terrell Family Record

Copied From Terrell Family History

John Allen Terrell, first son and child of John Harrison & Sally Moore Terrell, was born in Shelbyville, Ky. Thursday January 1st, 1824. In the spring of 1828, he was removed with his Father's family to Columbus, Ind. where he was reared and received a fair common-school education. When about 20 years old he went to Bloomfield, Nelson Co., Ky to live with his uncle Arch, and has lived there 53 years arriving Jany 24, 1844. This, 1897, is engaged as a merchant, and is a prominent member of the Masonic Brotherhood. He was married to Miss Amanda M. Busey, daughter of Arthur Busey of Shelby Co., Ky. Feby 14, 1846. She was a most estimable Christian lady and a most faithful genial companion and was born in that County Feby 16th, 1827 and died in Bloomfield, May 18th, 1861, aged 34 years and three months. By her had six children, as follows, all born in Bloomfield except the first.

- 1st William Arthur, born in Shelby county, Ky., Dec. 21st, 1846, unmarried is now a merchant and Postmaster of Bloomfield (1895). Died in Bloomfield 18--.
- 2nd Sallie Christiana, born in Bloomfield March 22nd 1849. Died in Bloomfield Dec. 20th 1849, in infancy.
- 3rd Emona Terrell, born in Bloomfield, Jan. 23rd 1851; married Mr. William Driscoll Wood of Nelson Co, Ky. Sept 27th 1877. They have one son Lynch Terrell Wood. Born in Bloomfield Ky, July 27th, 1878. They now reside in Atlanta Ga.; #94 Spring St. Born to them a daughter in Atlanta Miss May (Mae). 18
- 4th John Harrison, born in Bloomfield Oct, 4, 1853; died in Bloomfield Nov. 4th 1860. Age 7 years & one month.
- 5th Ida. Born in Bloomfield, March 22, 1856? died April 16th 1858.

6th Arch Brook. Born in Bloomfield, May 15th 1859. Learned the foundry business in Louisville, Ky at Sneads. Now (1883) a cavalry soldier in the Regular Army of the U.S. (6th Cav. Co.) where he served 5 years and was twice wounded in Arizona fighting Indians under Gen. Geo Crook, was honorably discharged at the termination of his term of enlistment. Returning home, he rec'd an appointment as Railway Postal Clerk on the Lou & Bloomfield Route, was married in Louisville Ky to Miss. Katie Boose, a very handsome lady daughter of Mr. Boose, a citizen of Louisville has had born to him 4 children: [Boose may be Boone, very poorly written DFB] Marguritte Hobbs, 18-- in Louisville,
 Boose Born in Louisville 18--
 John Allan Born in Louisville, died in infancy.
 Arch Born in Louisville 1896.

John Allan Terrell married a second time, November 1st. 1861 to Ann Mariah Busey (sister of Amanda) of Shelby County Ky. who was born in that County Sept. 4th 1839. They have had seven children, all born in Bloomfield, viz Alice May Born Nov 22 ????.who married Mr. James O. Thomas of Bloomfield Dec. 19, 1882. The fruit of their marriage was one son born in Bloomfield _____ 18__ Allan Coleman, who died in Bloomfield _____ 18__ in infancy.

2. Zue, born Mar. 1, 1865. Married Carles S. Crouch July 4, 18__ in Louisville, a clerk in a clothing store, since elected Clerk of the City Court of Louisville. They had born to them one son Clayton Allen who was born in Bloomfield, Ky. _____18__ and now resides in Louisville #1011 Franklin St. 230 East Mark St.

3. Issac Hershel, born August 16th, 1867. Single, was engaged over 4 years with R. Kordson [Kassons/Kass & Sons? runs off page] in the dry goods business. Resigned on account of bad health. Removed to Atlanta Ga; was employed by Mr. Bearman proprier of the Kimball House where he acted as one of the cashiers. His health remaining poor. He spent two seasons in Florida the last at Tampa where he acted as clerk in the Almond Hotel. Failing to regain his health, at the urgent solicitation of his Parents he came home _____18__ where he died _____18__. We are very proud to say a better or more uprightly young man would be

hard to find.

Jenoarie Spark. [Jennie?] Born Nov. 23, 1870, Single

John Busey. Born Sept. 27, 1876. Died Dec. 5, 1877

Rosa. Premature birth

Stephen Severson, born Sept. 15th, 1880, consequently is in his 17th year at this date Feby. 1897.

John Allan Terrell

Steve S. Terrell married Miss. Gertrude Head [Hood?] _____ 18___. The family of this union was 2? Daughters. The youngest named ?, died in infancy. The former is now with her aunt Mrs. Mooloy? Venable (temporarily) her name is Anna [Jeseker?] and is considered a very handsome and sprightley child.(the pet of the whole family.) Her photo adorns a page in the Terrell Family History, also a copy of it (a wood cut) made by a newspaper is pasted in said family history. They now reside in Louisville, Ky. On Third St. # ?. Her father is employed in the whole sale house of Robinson & Norton on the corner of sixth & main St., Louisville Ky. He is a faithful son, honorable. His wife a lady of lovable disposition and a skilful milliner. While they lived here in Bloomfield, KY, she made an enviable reputation as a most skilful artist in her line of work. Both of their children born in Bloomfield, was employed by [Parkman Co?] in dry goods store of general merchandise, not being satisfied with his wages, sold his home and as before stated, moved to Louisville, as stated before, and now seems to be well located, and is well satisfied.

This July 11th, 1910'

J. A. Terrell

Undated letter from L. M. Terrell

If I have not already told you, I have recently learned the name of Henry Terrell, the first's second wife, her name was Sarah Woodson by whom he had six children, namely: Ursula, Judith, Charles, Abigail, George and Tarlton; the remaining four children, namely Henry, Thomas, Anna and Betty, were by his first wife Anna Chiles. Henry Terrell, the first married his second wife in 1743.

Mattie's health still continues poor; Lynch Wood has been suffering with tonsillitis and malaria for the last few days but I think he's on the up-grade now, the balance in about usual health.

Affectionately

L. M. Terrell

Undated handwritten notes

What was your Father's name

What was his wife's maiden name

What was your Grand Father's name

What was his wife's maiden name

What was your Great Grand Father's name

What was his wife's maiden name

If you will answer the above questions I will have no trouble filling out DAR papers.

(DAVID TERRELL'S WILL)

Be it known to all persons, that I, the subscriber, of Caroline County (Virginia) do make and leave this my last will and testament; that is to say I give to my son David Terrell, two hundred and twenty-nine acres of land lying on South River in Caroline County, to him, his heirs and assigns forever.

I give to my son Henry Terrell, all the land I bought of Thomas Morris, Thomas Watts and Thomas Carr, that lies on the south side of the road that lies to south of where I now live in Caroline County, by estimate, near two hundred acres; the road to be the line; to him, his heirs and assigns forever.

I give to my son Micajah Terrell, two hundred acres of land in Caroline County, with a plantation on it, and bounded as follows: Beginning at a corner White Oak and two Red Oaks of William Ballard, on the north side of Pole Cat Swamp, thence southward across said swamp to the mouth of a small branch that runs between the above said plantation and where I now live; thence up said branch to the head; thence to Thomas Cheadle's line; thence along Cheadle's to a corner of Samuel Garlicks; thence along Garlick's line to a corner of Ann Swinney's; thence along Swinney's line to a corner on Ballard's line; thence along said line to the beginning; to him and his assigns forever.

I give to my son Pleasant Terrell one hundred acres--James Kidd, lying in Caroline County, to him, his heirs and assigns forever. I give unto my son Pleasant Terrell one hundred and two acres of land that I bought of Thomas Watts, lying on the north side of where I now live; to him, his heirs and assigns forever.

I give to my son Chiles Terrell, two hundred acres of land--it being part of the land given me by my Father--and the lower end and joining to Dickson Holdman and Hackett, to be laid off square with one line; to him, his heirs and assigns forever.

I give to my son Christopher Terrell, the remainder of my land where I now live, be it two hundred (acres) more or less; to him, his heirs and assigns forever.

I give to my four daughters twenty-five pounds apiece; which hundred pounds current money, I desire should be raised out of my personal estate, and the rest of my estate to be squarely divided among all my children, sons and daughters, which is ten; The four daughters above mentioned are: Mary Terrell, Milicent Terrell, Ann Terrell and Rachael Terrell. And my will is: If any of the above said children die before marriage, or twenty-one years old, then their estate to be equally divided among all the rest of my children.

I lend unto my wife, Agatha Terrell, the labour of four negros during her natural life; that is Tom and Bill men, Nan and Betty girls and after her decease to return to my children then living and equally divided. I lend to my wife the plantation we now live on and the two hundred acres of land, which are before mentioned for Christopher, and lend to her likewise the hundred and two acres of land before mentioned for Pleasant; and I lend to my wife as much household goods and stock as my executors shall think proper.

I appoint Thomas Stockton, Thomas Cheadle and Henry Terrell executors of this my last will and testament--desiring their goodly care of my family.

Witness my hand and seal this Fifteenth day of the third month, 1751.

(signed) David Terrell (seal)

Test.

His
Henry X. Mills,
Mark
Sarah H. Ballard.

J.[John] A. [Allen] Terrell named his son Steve Severson Terrell and his daughter Em for Uncle Steve's [Severson's] wife, nee {Hollis?} Her daughter Jennie Terrell was by Aunt Em. Her father was uncle, James Milton Terrell who married Norval Sparks, he was [not legible] saloon, and his wife and her daughter Jennie the most lovable woman existant. Read this in conversion with Uncle Stephen Severson letter to J. A. Terrell of June 4th, 1884. [Aunt Emeline{Hollis? Terrell} was remarried in 185-, to Stephen Severson of Louisville.]

WILL OF HENRY TERRELL SR. (First)

In the name of God, Amen. I, Henry Terrell Sr., 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 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 as 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 decrease, the negroes Bess and increase and Goliah to be equally divided among my children by her; and the negros lent, and what lent her, to be equally + + + + amongst all my children, their heirs etc. I lend to my wife her 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 up-bringing and schooling of her children until they come to lawful age, or marry, the negroes and land hereafter mentioned to them etc., she not misusing nor abusing 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 twenty-one 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 side of a line to be run due north from mine and Jos. Woolfolks corner, White Oak Sapling, by a great pine, the east side of a small branch or slash of Crooked Creek to mine and Francis Burett's line. All 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 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 Carr McGhee.

Third,

I leave to be sold by my executors, my water mill and the two acres of land thereto belonging; my smith's tools and box of files, seven hogsheds of tobacco; three in Hanover (county) in the hands of Joel Terrell's son Henry, and four at Conway's; all the superfluous parts of my estate, as they shall

think proper, and the money put to interest till the legacies 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 the land I had of Roger Quarles, and my Topping Castle Plantation, and all my lands thereunto belonging, and two negroes, Mancer, a boy, and Neil, 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 increase; Packah, a woman, Simon, a boy and Lymus, a boy, and twenty-five pounds current money on the day of marriage or lawful age.

Sixth,

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

Seventh,

I give to my daughter Abigal, her heirs and assigns forever, when of lawful age or married; three negroes and their increases: Pelle, a woman, Tamer, a girl and London, a boy, and twenty-five pounds current money; and my desire is that if 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 among 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 called Abraham.

Nineth.

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

Tenth.

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

Twelfth.

I give to Micajah Chiles, son of Micajah Chiles, deceased, to him, his heirs and assigns, forever, the three hundred and seventy-nine 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, deceased, to him, his heirs and assigns, forever, the four hundred acres of land I (received) 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 the use of my estate; but if the said Jonathan Terrell die under age, the said land to belong to his sister, Susana Terrell, her heirs or assigns forever, she or they paying all costs and 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 equally divided amongst all my children, their heirs or assigns forever, all my land in Albermarle 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 or 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 executor 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, 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 till my son George comes to age, and then to be divided amongst all my children, their heirs or assigns.

Eighteenth.

I leave under the 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, that 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 three last 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 Hargrave, 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 the Third month, in the year of our Lord One Thousand Seven Hundred and Sixty.

(signed) Henry Terrell.

THOMAS TERRELL'S WILL

First.

I Thomas Terrell of Caroline County and St. Margaret's Parish, (Virginia) Being weak in body but of perfect mind and memory, do make this my last will and testament, to wit:

I give to my son Mathew Terrell, all the land I bought of John Russell--two hundred acres and a few acres more on the south side of Swinney's Road, which was laid off for him, to him and his heirs forever; besides what he hath already had.

Second.

I give to my daughter Amy Cobbs, the land I purchased of David Cobbs, whereon she now lives, and fifty-six acres more near the meeting house, which was laid off for her, to her and her heirs forever, and Sixt pounds of specie besides what she hath already had.

Third.

I give to my daughter, Rhoda Cobbs, a tract of land-the upper end of Jacks, or Cabin point, towards George Terrell's about one hundred and thirty-seven acres, which was laid off for her, to her and heirs forever, and sixty pounds specie besides what she hath already had.

Fourth.

I give to my son, Timothy, a tract of land lying on both sides of Pole Cat Swamp, with one-half of the Mill Seat joining thereto and about two hundred and twenty-one acres, which were laid off for him, to him and his heirs forever; besides what he hath already had.

Fifth.

I give to my daughter Rebecca Terrell, a tract of land taking in the meeting house spring, with some land on both sides of Swinney's Road, which was laid off for her, about one hundred and twenty acres, with six pounds to her and her heirs forever, lawfully begotten of her body; but if she should fail of such lawful issue, the land I give her is to be equally divided, at her death, among my other children, their heirs etc. who may be living.

Sixth.

I give unto my son, Joseph Terrell, to him and his heirs forever, the remaining part of my land---about one hundred and eighty-seven acres--taking his part of the Mill Seat with the priviledges thereto belonging, as well profits and benefits, with the cost and charges which may arise therefrom, with his brother Timothy Terrell; but in failure of lawful issue of his body, what

land I give him, at his death, to be returned to be equally divided among my children who may be living, their heirs etc.

Seventh

But in case any (of) my children die leaving no lawful issue of the body, the land given them to return and be equally divided between my other children who may be living, their heirs etc.

Eighth.

It is also my will, that as my daughter Joanna Bell being dead, the land I intended for her I have conveyed another way, and those things which she has already had, may continue in the hands of her husband, John Bell.

Nineth.

Whereas, the Court granted a petition in my name for the building of a mill in 1803, I give the said priviledges to my sons Timothy and Joseph Terrell, to them and their heirs forever jointly and severally.

Tenth.

I give to my Cousin Jonathan Terrell, to him and his heirs forever, about Twenty-six acres of land lying over the south side of Timothy Terrell's long line, joining Anthony New on one side and himself on the other side.

Eleventh.

It is also my will, that after each of my children have received those things intended for them, that all the remaining part of my estate shall be equally divided among my children, who are now living.

Lastly.

I appoint my sons, Mathew Terrell, Timothy Terrell and Joseph Terrell and Pleasant Cobbs, my right and lawful executors.

In witness, I have hereunto set my hand and seal this 30th day of the 9th month 1804.

(signed) Thomas Terrell.

ADDENDUM

The following items were inserted into the work between the above material. We are passing this information along for whatever value it may have. Some images from the original work are included to preserve the "technology" of the era.

UNDATED NEWSPAPER CLIPPING inserted into page where W. H. H. TERRELL's Introductory Note ends.

JOHN A TERRELL & COMPANY

"For more than thirty years, Mr. John A. Terrell has been identified with the business interests of Bloomfield. An unfortunate occurrence some months ago destroyed the business of the house, but with an energy which is a characteristic of the firm, they have arisen, Phoenix-like and come to the front better prepared than ever to cater to the wants of their many patrons. The senior member of the firm is one of the most jovial, honest, good-natured gentleman with whom it is a pleasure to deal and his large experience in business enables him to furnish to the customers of the house the very best article for the money that the market affords. The firm has now in stock a splendid line of seasonable clothing, cut in the latest styles and made of the very best materials which they offer at prices to suit the times. They have also, an excellent line of piece goods, suitable for men and boys' wear, and other extra-ordinary bargains in dress goods, prints, hosiery, gloves, domestics, gents' furnishing goods and notions. All these goods are offered at rock bottom prices, as visitors will readily discover upon examination and inquiry. It is not too high praise of this firm to say that they are as capable and as conscientious in their dealings with the public as any businessman in this section and they richly deserve the patronage they receive. The firm carries a full assortment of reliable spectacles and eyeglasses, which are adjusted to the eye by the most approved optical instruments. They also have the agency for the sale of the Royal St. John Sewing Machine, which enjoys a wide reputation for durability. Machine supplies and the best oils and needles can always be purchased from this firm."

Another clipping on the same page:

MAKES A PINT OF THE FINEST COUGH SYRUP

Cheap and Effective, Too

"The most effective and economical cough syrup can be made at home by anyone, and in this day of high prices for foodstuff and clothing any family can appreciate a saving even on a necessity like cough syrup.

First, obtain of any well-stocked druggist 2¹/₂ ounces of essence Mentho-laxene. Empty it into a pint bottle. Then take a pint of granulated sugar, add a half pint of boiling water, put on fire, and let it come to a boil. Cool and pour in bottle. Shake the mixture well and take a teaspoonful every hour or two until cough is broken up; then take whatever is necessary. Give children less according to age.

This mixture will break up a cold and cure a cough much more rapidly than any ordinary mixture, because it is not constipating, but laxative in action when 8 to 10 doses are taken daily. If your druggist does not have mentho-laxene, he can obtain it for you from the wholesale firms. Try this splendid recipe and you will never want anything better."

There is a B & W photo on the page labeled George Fish. However, all the detail has been lost to generations of poor copy machines. It is almost entirely either black or white with no gray tones. He appears to be wearing a derby hat and the profile that remains of his face reminds one of Robert Mitchum of movie fame.

There is another B & W photo on the page, but it is entirely black.

Page 13 (original) has a small hexagon lozenge below the text with the TYRRELL of Thornton arms, boar's head/peacock tail crest; and supporting regardent tigers. The motto is Sans Crainte (without fear). This was probably added after Edwin Holland Terrell's service in England as ambassador to Belgium.

Page 41? (original) contains two poorly copied photographs of unidentified persons. One has a boy and girl seated in what appears to be a willow bent wood lawn love seat in front of a house with ship-lap siding. They appear to be between 10 and 14 years of age. The other photograph has too poor a contrast to tell whether it is a woman or a girl. It is not identified either. The following badly torn newspaper clipping is also on the

same page. The article is not dated. However, this is recorded about him in *TERRELL GENEALOGY* by Emma Dicken. P. 87: **Samuel A. MAVERICK** and **Mary Ann ADAMS** had 10 children including #8, **Mary Brown MAVERICK** (17 June 1851--2 Jan 1891) who m. 17 Aug 1874 **Edwin Holland TERRELL**. P. 204-205: info on Edwin Holland TERRELL is as below. He d. 1 July 1910 so the article below was published about that time. Their seven children are named and a little information is given about each. **Mary** d. at the American Legation in Brussels, Belgium 2 Jan 1891. He m(2). 7 Feb 1895 **Lois LASATER**, d/o **Albert LASATER**. They had one son, **Lasater TERRELL** who d. young.

NEAR DEATH IN TEXAS

Native Indianian Made Name for Himself as a lawyer and as Minister to Belgium.

"The report comes from San Antonio, Tex., that Hon. Edwin Holland Terrell is dying there as the result of a self inflicted wound on Sunday night last. Mr. Terrell was a native of Indiana, having been born in Brookville in 1848. He was the youngest son of Rev. Williamson Terrell, a well-known Methodist minister. His mother died at his birth and he was brought up by Mr. & Mrs. George Holland who removed from Brookville to Richmond, Ind. during the civil war, and at the latter place Mr. Terrell lived with his foster parents until he went to DePauw University where he graduated in the class of 1870.

For a year after his graduation, he was at San Antonio, Tex., serving as a paymaster's clerk with his brother, Col. Charles M. Terrell, who was a well known-paymaster in the United States army. He went east and attended and graduated from Harvard Law School.

Later, he married Miss Mary Maverick of San Antonio, Tex., and came to Indianapolis to practice law, where he remained about five years, being a member of the firm, Barber, Jacobs, and Terrell. He then removed to San Antonio, where he has lived ever since, being one of the most prominent and wealthiest citizens of that city.

He was a delegate to the National Republican Convention in 1888 and seconded the nomination of Gen. Harrison for President. He served during the four years of the Harrison administration as United States ambassador to Belgium, where he made an enviable record in the diplomatic service. While there, his wife died and he married Miss Lasater of San Antonio. . . " [The rest of the article is too badly torn to read, but the parts that are legible sing his praises as a prominemtn man of affluence, highly respected businessman, ... scholarly gentleman...failing health during the past year ... has been serious ... APPARENTLY THIS SUFFERING CAUSED HIM TO TAKE HIS LIFE.]

The following 2 undated newspaper clippings about John Allen TERRELL are on page 81 (original). Dicken says that he d. in 1913. Clippings do not have the year. She lists the family in *TERRELL GENEALOGY* on p. 200. He had six children by each of his wives for a total of 12.



John Allan TERRELL (1824 -1913)
d. Bloomfield, Kentucky

[First clipping, no headline] "Mr. John Terrell, aged eighty-nine years, one of Nelson's oldest citizens died at his home at this place Friday, Jan 10th. In his younger days before handicapped by the infirmities of age, Mr. Terrell had been one of the town's most enterprising, energetic citizens. His friendship and his society were prized by all whose privilege it was to come within the influence of his daily life. He is survived by his wife, two sons, Messrs. Arch and Steve Terrell of Louisville, three daughters, Mesdames Emma Wood of Atlanta, Ga. Zue Crouch and Alice Thomas of this place. One brother, Shelt Terrell, and a sister Mrs. Amanda O'Brian of Indianapolis, Ind. The funeral services were conducted at the residence Sunday afternoon, by Rev. S. B. Lander. The remains were then taken in charge by the Masons and laid to rest in the Bloomfield cemetery."

JOHN A TERRELL BURIED

HAD LIVED IN BLOOMFIELD [KY] SINCE 1842 --
DIED LAST FRIDAY AT 89 -- AN HONORED MASON

"The funeral of the late John Allan Terrell took place last Sunday from the Terrell residence at Bloomfield. Mr. Terrell, who was a resident of Bloomfield since 1842, died at his home after a brief illness of about eight days. He took to his bed on January 2, the

day after he became 89 years of age.

Despite road conditions, quite an assembly of friends and acquaintances gathered to pay their last respects to the memory of a beloved citizen. Rev. S. B. Lander, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, conducted the funeral. Following Mr. Landers discourse, the Masons took charge of the ceremonies. The deceased had been a Mason for practically sixty years. For all of that period, he was of Bloomfield Lodge No. 57, F. & A. M. About seven years ago, he was made an honorary member. He was also a member of Bloomfield Chapter 53 R. A. M. John T. McGinnis of Duvall Lodge No. 6 F and A. M. Bardstown, was master of ceremonies at the

Masonic burial. About twenty Masons from Bardstown were in attendance. The active pallbearers were Masons. They were: J. C. Batchelor, N. G. Wootton, W. P. Hays, Henry Muir, Martin Linton, and J. W. Yantis. The Honorary Pallbearers were: John Tindy, Newell McClaskey, Ben Tyler, Will Eagen, Jesse Stone, and Ed. Downs.

John Allan Terrell was among the oldest residents of Nelson County, having moved to Bloomfield in 1842. He was born January 1, 1824 at Shelbyville, Ky. His father, John Harrison Terrell was born in Montgomery county, dying in 1867 at Terne, Ind. The deceased came to Bloomfield on a visit in 1842 to his uncle Arch Terrell under whom he learned the tailor's trade. He worked at his trade for some time. When he launched into his business as a general merchant some years later, he remained active in his business until about [15?] years ago when he retired from an active life. He voted for Abraham Lincoln for President. [portion appears to be missing, resumes next column]

Mr. Terrell was a member of the Bloomfield Christian Church. He had been married twice. His first wife was Miss Amanda Busey who died in 1861. A year later, in 1862, Mr. Terrell married her sister, Miss Annie Busey. Of the first marriage, the following children survive: Mrs. Emma T. Wood of Atlanta and Arch B. Terrell of Louisville. Besides his widow, the following children survive: Mrs. Alice Thomas and Mrs. Zue Crouch of Bloomfield, and Mr. Steve Terrell of Louisville."

Page 212 (original) undated newspaper clipping from an unnamed newspaper.

Was Prejudiced Against Banks

And this Eccentric Bachelor's Heirs Believe He Buried His Money In Some Unknown Place
CAN'T FIND IT HIGH OR LOW

"Special to the Times.

English Ind, July 11. --- The heirs of Perry Terrell, the eccentric bachelor who was found dead some time ago at his home, seven miles south of this place, are here this week looking after the estate left by Terrell and are unable to find the money that he was believed to have possessed. Only a short time before his death, he received \$10,000 for a tract of timber land in Pennsylvania. It is supposed that the money is buried on his farm, as he was prejudiced against banks."

Subject:

Railway Mail Service,

OFFICE SUPERINTENDENT OF 4th DIV.,

Atlanta, Ga., June 29th, 1883.

In reply to yours of

Dear Brother.

I will add to my letter here:
with that we are all reasonably well.

Above is a letterhead used by Lynch Moore TERRELL of Atlanta GA in writing to his brother John Allan TERRELL. This is his handwriting.



Superintendent Railway Mail Service,
FOURTH DIVISION.

Chattanooga, Tenn., Feby 6th 1876

Dear Bro. John.

I owe you a letter. It's the same old story, dig, dig, travel, travel, that has prevented me writing you long ago. I was at Washington on 26th, 27th, 28th & 29th June and returned by way of New York & Louisville, stopping over night with Steve, where I learned of your continued affliction. Had it not been that I had been absent almost continuously since latter part of Decr. I should have come up & seen you; but under the circumstances I did not see how I could spare the time. The disease you have - Rheumatism - is a terrible affliction

OFFICE OF
J. ENDERS & CO.
First Class Carriage Builders,

230 and 234 W. Jefferson St., bet. Second and Third,
 219 and 221 Green St., bet. Second and Third,

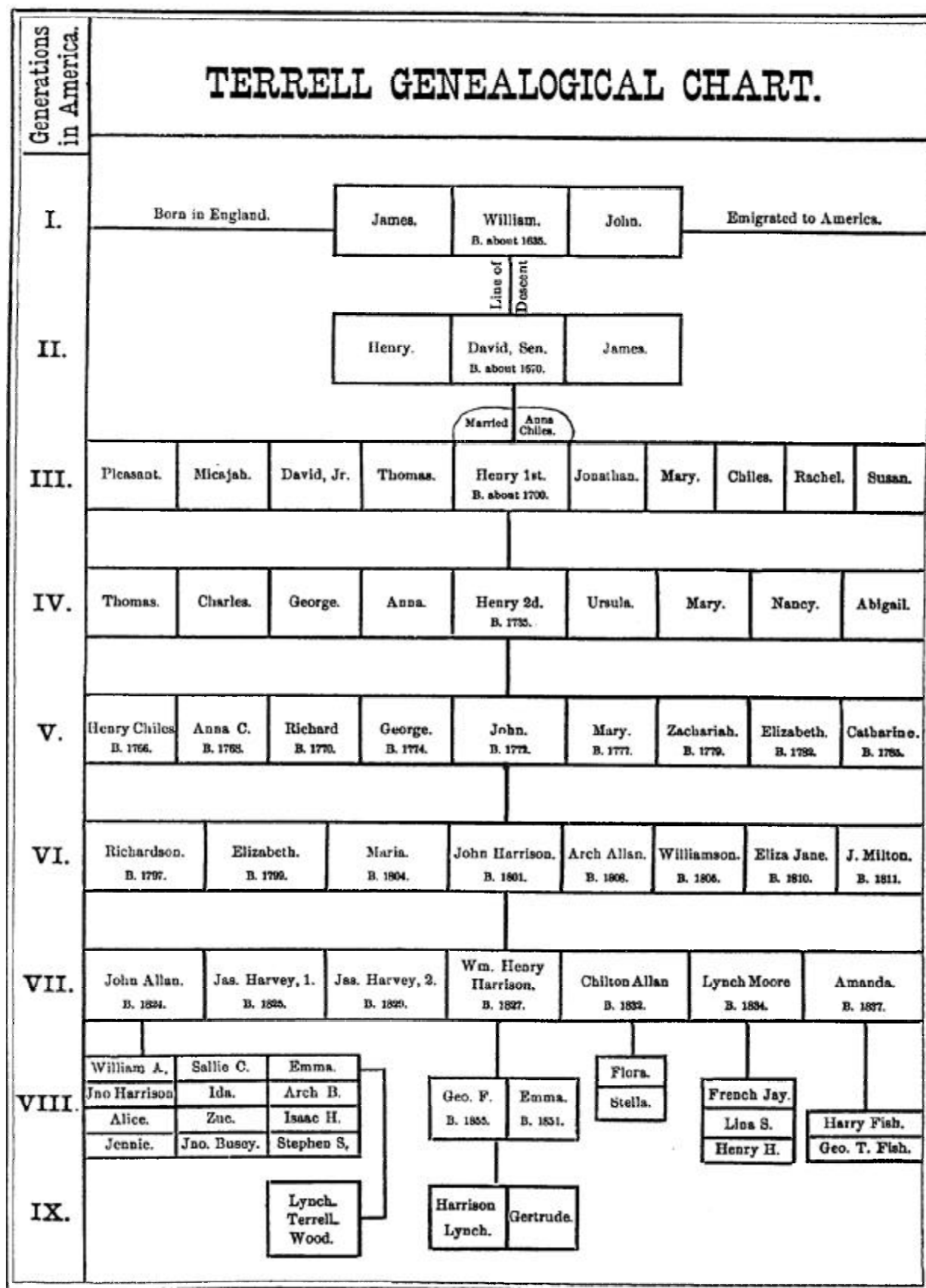
Louisville, Ky., June 4th 1884

Dear Friend John

I Recer^d yours in due time
 & Contents noted It will suit as well to come
 on Sunday for us as any day that you could
 select In fact we are all glad to see you
 & guess at any time so come on if the day
 is not too bad as you say. In regard to
 your Aunt. Emma she is quite sprightly in
 the last ~~few~~ week I had her out on Sunday
 last & I give her some food but she is very
 weak & does not gain strength but has a
 good Appetite. I Recer^d your check for the
 Interest on the six hundred note I am
 on the way this week so you see I am pretty
 busy so I will safe my talk till you come
 soon Give our love to all & say to Anne
 to come on we will look for you both & the
 little Severson yours Truly

S. Severson

An interesting letterhead and letter from S. Severson who is mentioned in the text of the work.



This is probably the chart that was circulated by Gen. W. H. H. TERRELL with the following letter asking for info.

❖TERRELL❖

FAMILY HISTORY AND GENEALOGY.

Indianapolis, Indiana, May 1, 1883.

DEAR SIR:—For some years past, as the duties of a busy life would permit, I have taken a lively interest in the collection of materials for a HISTORY OF THE TERRELL FAMILY, and have accumulated a considerable amount of interesting data on that subject.

This Circular and the accompanying Genealogical Chart are sent to your address under the supposition that you are, directly or remotely, related to the Family by descent or otherwise. My object is to collect all the information possible concerning the Early History, Traditions and Genealogy of the Family from its settlement in America, about two hundred years ago, to the present time, including collateral Branches which have sprung from the "old stock," as the facts may have been handed down from generation to generation or preserved in family archives, and which will be useful in tracing out and completing the work proposed, with the view of ultimately printing it in convenient form for distribution among those who bear the name of the Family, or are otherwise connected with it. So far as my knowledge extends, nothing of this kind has heretofore been prepared.

I am especially anxious to obtain facts relating to the VIRGINIA BRANCH OF TERRELLS, and of their descendants in that State, or who emigrated from thence and settled in various States and Territories of the South and West. The old Virginia TERRELLS, of our connection, lived in Gloucester, Hanover, Caroline, Spottsylvania, Campbell and Albemarle counties, and in the northern Counties of North Carolina. The largest emigration in early times was to Kentucky, but the old Quaker emigrants mostly settled in Ohio. Among the important data desired, I may mention old family traditions; genealogical lists of family branches, including dates and places of births, marriages, and deaths; places of residence; occupations and professions; public position held in the civil and military service; personal anecdotes and characteristics; transcripts or copies of old family "trees," records, biographies, diaries or other papers, documents, etc., etc.

OUTLINE OF FAMILY HISTORY.

It will be impossible within the prescribed limits of this circular to give more than a mere outline of our Family History as it has been preserved in our annals. According to the best historical and traditional evidence we can get, the FAMILY OF TERRELL in this country is of Anglo Norman origin, and was founded in England by SIR WALTER TYRELL, a Norman Knight, about A. D. 1066, when William the Conqueror

took possession of that country. The ancient orthography of the name was TYRELL, TERRAIL, TYRRELL, etc., until the form of TERRELL was adopted by our direct ancestors several centuries ago, and the name has generally been so spelled to the present day, though some of the branches use the form of TERRILL.

From this old Anglo-Norman stock descended three brothers named WILLIAM, JAMES and JOHN TERRELL, of English birth, who, during the Protectorate of Oliver Cromwell, being Quakers and grievously persecuted on account of their religion, passed over into Ireland as English colonists "within the Pale," and after a temporary residence emigrated from thence to America, the date being some time between the years 1665 and 1700. WILLIAM TERRELL, the first ancestor of our family branch in this country, settled in the Colony of Virginia; one of the other brothers settled in North Carolina near Virginia, and the other brother is supposed to have settled in New England, but whether he founded a family in that Colony, or died without male issue, is not known. Another tradition is that the "three brothers" were sent to Virginia by King James the Second of England, about A. D. 1687, as explorers and huntsmen for the crown, and that they were each awarded for their services a royal grant of fifteen hundred acres of land in the counties of Hanover, Caroline and King George.

WILLIAM TERRELL, of the first generation of our paternal ancestors in Virginia, in direct line ascending was the writers' great-great-great-great or fifth grandfather. Time has obliterated the particulars of his personal history except that he married and had three sons: 1, DAVID, SENIOR—2, HENRY—and 3, JAMES—as shown by the chart.

DAVID TERRELL, SENIOR, of the second generation, was my fourth grandfather, born in Virginia, where he married and had ten children, seven sons and three daughters. Their names are all given in the chart. Of this family we have scarcely any record, except as to one son, viz:

HENRY TERRELL, called "THE FIRST" to distinguish him from his son of the same name. He was my third grandfather, and of the third generation; a member of the Society of Friends, a lawyer by profession, and very wealthy. He lived in Hanover and subsequently in Caroline county. He married ANNA CHILES of an eminent Virginia family, by whom he had nine children, four sons and five daughters, whose names appear in the chart. One of the sons, GEORGE TERRELL, was a soldier of the Revolution and fought at Camden, S. C., under Gen. Gates. Another son was THOMAS TERRELL, 1st, (second of that name on the chart) who married REBECCA PETERS, and many of their descendants removed to Ohio. (Of this branch I have a tolerably complete genealogical list.) URSULA married a MR. RAGLAN, and ABAGAIL married COL. DURRETT, of Albemarle county, Virginia. We have scarcely any trace of CHARLES, ANNA, MARY and NANCY. Another son was my great-grandfather, named

HENRY TERRELL, THE SECOND. He was of the fourth generation, and was born in Caroline county, in the year 1735, where he was brought up. He afterward lived in Spottsylvania county. He married MARY TYLER, a daughter of CAPTAIN WILLIAM TYLER, of Spottsylvania, where they lived until the year 1787, when they emancipated their slaves and removed with their nine children (see names in the chart) to the District of Kentucky, and settled in Montgomery county. He was a pious member of the Society of Friends and the last of our immediate family who belonged to that sect. He died in Kentucky in 1811, in the seventy-sixth year of his age. We have the family record very complete of all his children except as to HENRY CHILES TERRELL, GEORGE TERRELL and their sisters, MARY and ELIZABETH. ANNA C. and CATHARINE died young. RICHARD TERRELL lived many years in Natchez and New Orleans, and died in the last named city in 1845. ZACHARIAH TERRELL was a Captain of Kentucky troops under General Jackson at New Orleans, and died in Spencer county, Kentucky, in 1861. The other son was my grandfather, and bore the name of

JOHN TERRELL. He was of the fifth generation, born in Spottsylvania county, Virginia, in 1772, and when about fifteen years old removed with his parents to Montgomery county, Kentucky, where he grew to manhood and became noted as an Indian fighter. He was a soldier in Colonel Hardin's regiment of

Kentuckians and served in two expeditions against the Indians on the northern frontier under Generals Harmer and Wayne. He married ABBA ALLAN, of Montgomery county, in 1797. She was a sister of HON. CHILTON ALLAN, of Kentucky, who afterward became a prominent lawyer and statesman in that State. Grandfather JOHN TERRELL in the early part of this century lived for several years in Indiana Territory, and in 1807 was commissioned by Governor Harrison a Captain in the territorial militia service. In consequence of a severe wound which permanently disabled him, he moved back to Kentucky in 1810, and died in Louisville the next year. JOHN TERRELL and ABBA ALLAN TERRELL had eight children, five sons and three daughters, all of whom were born in Kentucky (except ARCH ALLAN TERRELL who was born in Indiana Territory), and of them our records are full and complete. They were of the sixth generation, and are all dead except AUNT MARIA (HOBBS), who is still living, in her seventy-ninth year, at Columbus, Indiana. The writer is of the seventh generation, and was born in Henry county, Kentucky, in 1827.

Many descendants of the Virginia branch of the Family are now living in the Southern and Western States, and to them, as far as they are known, copies of this circular and chart will be sent. I will be glad to get the address of others. Some of the TERRELLS of early times intermarried with the Lynch, Tyler and Jefferson families of Virginia, and with other families of distinction in various parts of the Union.

Of the seventh, eighth and ninth generations, as shown by the chart, it is not necessary here to speak, as our records of them are entirely complete. They were born principally in Kentucky and Indiana, and most of them are now living.

Hoping to hear from you at your convenience, I beg to subscribe myself,

Very sincerely yours,



PLEASE ADDRESS:

GEN. W. H. H. TERRELL,
No. 220 North Delaware Street,
INDIANAPOLIS, IND.



W. H. H. Terrell,
U.S. Pension Agent.

Indianapolis, Ind. 16. Feb. 1875.
At Home.

Dear Bro. John:
I received to-day your letter

This is a letterhead and sample of handwriting of Gen. W. H. H. TERRELL. The symbol at the left of the UNITED STATES AGENT FOR PAYING PENSIONS did not copy entirely on any page. The date which is not legible above is 1 Feb 1875. The comment above the wavy line is "At Home." The handwriting samples here are better than most contained in the work.

The following page contains a slightly reduced sample of the all capital typed text which demonstrates the typing technology of 1883.

We hope you have enjoyed this glimpse into the past.

Dan Brinson
Corp. Sec. TERRELL SOCIETY OF AMERICA, Inc.

TERRELL FAMILY.

HISTORICAL AND TRADITIONAL.

THE FAMILY OF TERRELL, IN AMERICA, IS OF ANGLO-NORMAN ORIGIN. THE ORTHOGRAPHY IN FRANCE ANCIENTLY WAS TYRELL AND TERRAIL; IN ENGLISH IT WAS TYRREL, AND TYRELL; LATER, THE FORM TERRELL WAS ADOPTED BY MANY OF THE COLLATERAL FAMILY BRANCHES WITH ONLY SLIGHT VARIATIONS IN THE SPELLING, SUCH AS THE OMISSION OF ONE OF THE R'S OR L'S OR THE SUBSTITUTION OF I FOR THE FIRST OR LAST E, AND IN THIS FORM THE NAME HAS BEEN GENERALLY USED BY THE AMERICAN BRANCH TO THE PRESENT DAY. THE FAMILY FIRST GAINED A FOOT-HOLD IN ENGLAND DURING THE CONQUEST OF WILLIAM THE CONQUEROR, (A. D. 1066,) THROUGH SIR WALTER TYRELL, THE "RED KNIGHT OF NORMANDIE", WHOSE NAME IS FIRST MENTIONED IN THE HISTORY OF KING WILLIAM RUFUS, SON AND SUCCESSOR OF THE CONQUEROR, IN CONNECTION WITH THE TRAGIC DEATH OF THAT MONARCH. THE KING AND SIR WALTER WERE ONE DAY HUNTING IN NEW FOREST, THE ROYAL GAME PRESERVE OF THE CROWN. SUDDENLY A STAG SPRANG UP. -- SIR WALTER SHOT AT IT HASTILY, BUT HIS ARROW GLANCED FROM A TREE AND STRUCK AND KILLED THE KING. THE HORROR-STRICKEN KNIGHT, OVERWHELMED WITH GRIEF, PROTESTED THAT THE DEATH OF HIS ROYAL SOVEREIGN WAS PURELY ACCIDENTAL, BUT A CLAMOR TO THE CONTRARY WAS RAISED BY THE POPULACE TO SUCH AN EXTENT

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By Guy Livingston Clarke, Jr. of Richmond, VA 1989

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