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Ex- Clerk of the Circuit Court
Chilton County
CLANTON, ALABAMA

October, 28, 1955.

Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson
Stonewall, Texas.

Dear Lady Bird:

You will, doubtless, be surprised to receive this letter from me as we have had little communication since you were a child. I am sure you remember me and my family and your one visit to us in Verbena. I follow closely through the press and magazines, the career and achievements of your distinguished husband and it makes me very happy to be, although distantly, related to you.

I take great pride in our Pattillo ancestry, not that there have been men and women who have won great distinction in the history of our Great Country, but that it is untarnished by those who are a liability to our country and, so far as I have found in my search, every one bearing the name, has been a worthy citizen.

I am trying, as you will note from the blanks I enclose herewith, to complete our family history and bring it down to date. I have a history written by Mrs. Logan (Pattillo) Jones of Savannah, Georgia, but it does not contain a recent history of our immediate family. It traces the family name to Robert Pattulloch of Scotland who went to France in the 10th century and won fame in the French Army. To conform to the French pronunciation of his name he changed the spelling to Pattillo. In the centuries following there was severe religious persecution on the revocation of the edict of Nantes and one of his descendants, George Pattillo, escaped from France and found refuge with his relatives in Dundee, Scotland. He had three sons, George, William and Henry and several daughters. Two of the sons, George and Henry, came to America in 1740 and settled in Virginia. Henry moved to North Carolina. They and their sons were in the Revolutionary War. Later some of their sons and daughters moved to Georgia and that is the first I can find of our great grandfather, Littlebury Pattillo, who married Mary Ann Simpson in 1797 in Warren County, Georgia. He had three children, two sons and one daughter. He enlisted in the U.S. Army July 12, 1812 to serve five years and was assigned to Captain William Laval's Company in the 3rd Army of the United States. Captain Laval was in the Georgia regiment that joined General Jackson's Army at Fort Toulouse at the junction of the Coosa and Tallapoosa rivers soon after the battle with the Indians at Horse Shoe Bend on the Tallapoosa. Littlebury Pattillo died in the service Oct. 19, 1814 which, undoubtedly, was on the march of the Army from Fort Toulouse to Pensacola, Fla., since the history of the battle of Pensacola states that Captain Laval was severely wounded in this battle.

The sons of Littlebury Pattill were Harrison Simpson and Alfred Cato. Harrison Simpson remained in Georgia but

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Alfred Cato came to Alabama while quite a young man, probably about 18 years of age in 1620. He married Miss Catherine Shelbourn of Charleston, South Carolina and had seven sons and one daughter; your grandfather Luther and my father Latimer being two of the sons. There was little communication between the brothers, Harrison Simpson and Alfred Cato, until they were quite old when Harrison Simpson visited his brother and nephews in Alabama in 1873. He spent some time at my father's home and while there read a book of my mother's which he enjoyed so much that he wrote his name several times and a short prayer on the fly leaves of the book. I have this book now in my possession and prize it very highly for this reason.

I am taking the liberty of assuming that this history will be of interest to you and that you will fill in the blank spaces of the enclosed blanks, giving all of the information of your family down to the youngest children that you can.

If you care to give the genealogy of your father's family I will be glad to include it in the book I am preparing to have printed and bound which I hope will be appreciated and treasured by all of the family connections.

I shall be more than delighted to have a reply from you at your earliest convenience.

Lovingly your distant cousin,

J. Cato Pattillo.

United States Senate
Office of the Democratic Leader
Washington, D. C.

November 1, 1955

Dear Uncle Cato:

I was most interested to get your letter about your Pattillo family research -- all the more so because during the last several years I have listened to Lyndon's Mother, Mrs. Sam Johnson, during her long research into her own and her husband's genealogy. It can be a fascinating project.

I am filling out and returning the form you enclosed and regret very much that I am unable to give more details. I am, however, writing my Daddy to see if he can't give you information about his own date of birth and Mother's and their date of marriage. However, Daddy not being much of a letter writer, I am not sure I will be able to get this information to forward to you. When and if I receive any additional information I certainly will send it to you.

I was much intrigued by your paragraph on how the Pattillos went from Scotland to France, back to Scotland, then on to this country. When you do complete it and have the copies printed and bound I want by all means to have one and shall appreciate it very much, but I shall insist on reimbursing you for the expenses on my copy because I know from Mrs. Johnson's genealogical work that these things run into money. All of the family will also feel deeply appreciative to you, I am sure, for the long hours and much effort you have put in on the project.

Of course I remember my visits to Verbena to your family and I have kept up through the years from Uncle John Will with the news of you all. Please remember me to the girls when you write them.

Thank you so much for your generous remarks about Lyndon. I always hope we will find a quiet enough week or two in our lives some time to go back to Alabama and see all of our kinfolks together. He certainly enjoyed getting to know Uncle John Will and thinks a lot of him.

With all best wishes, I am

Sincerely


Lady Bird Johnson

Mr. J. C. Pattillo
Clanton
Alabama

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LYNDON B. JOHNSON
TEXAS

United States Senate
Office of the Democratic Leader
Washington, D. C.

January 8, 1958

Dear Cato:-

How thoughtful you are to keep me in mind and send me the book of Pattillo family records. I am mighty pleased to have it and have spent several pleasant hours perusing it, especially enjoying the writing of one of the earliest Pattillos. I am enclosing my check for \$7.00, and want you to know I really do appreciate all the work and effort you went to.

We have just completed the move back to Washington -- which is always a hectic time -- and are getting ready to face what appears to be the busiest and most grueling of sessions.

I hear from Uncle John Will regularly and from Elaine and her ~~brothers~~ ^{children} occasionally -- but would surely like to know more of the family doings in Alabama.

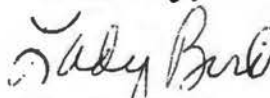
Thank you so much for the kind things you said about Lyndon. I have never seen anybody work harder, or more grimly, than he has these past few months since Sputnik.

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With best wishes to you and yours in the
New Year,

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "Lady Bird".

(Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson)

Mr. J. C. Pattillo,
Clanton,
Alabama.

(Enclosure)

J. C. PATTILLO
~~Chairman of the Citizens' Council~~
Chilton County
CLANTON, ALABAMA

June 13, 1960.

Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson,
4921 Thirtieth Place,
Washington, D.C.

Dear Lady Bird:

Seeing the enclosed clippings in The Birmingham News, I thought it might be of interest to you.

I am always much interested in everything I see in the papers and magazines about your great and famous husband. I think The United States needs him to direct it through, this critical period, more than anything we can imagine.

I am puzzled and distressed with the attitude of our Governor, John Patterson, whom I have formerly admired, taking the stand he has for Senator Kennedy. We need, not an extreme liberal nor an extreme conservative, but one who takes the sensible middle ground and I believe Senator Johnson is the man. I believe a very great majority of the people of Alabama believe the same. I heard a prominent Republican lawyer say recently that Senator Johnson is the greatest man in America today.

Dorothy writes that she has been in touch with you and I hope you may find time to see her during the convention. And I very much hope that I may have the pleasure of seeing you when you come to Alabama again.

With much love and esteem for you and yours, I am


J. Cato Pattillo.

United States Senate
Office of the Democratic Leader
Washington, D.C.

June 30, 1960

Dear Uncle Cato:

How nice to hear from you. I did, indeed, receive a nice letter from Dorothy and hope that, though the tempo of the Convention will be terrific, I may have a little visit with her.

We don't have a news clipping service so had not seen the Birmingham News clippings you sent and appreciate them. Maybe Senator Kennedy's remark about not needing a single Southern vote chilled your Governor's enthusiasm a bit.

Thank you, more than I can say, Uncle Cato, for your kind words about Lyndon. He does, indeed, strive with all his brains and heart and skill to try to deserve the confidence of thoughtful Americans.

If ever I get back to Alabama at some quiet time, I look forward to seeing you.

Affectionately,

Lyndon B. Johnson

Mr. J. Cato Pattillo,
Clanton,
Alabama.

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MRS. LYNDON BAINES JOHNSON

March 5, 1962

Dear Uncle Cato:

My copy of the Pattillo family history is in Texas, and I wonder if you could look over the enclosed questionnaire and fill in any of the information about my Mother -- her parents, grandparents, dates of marriage, to whom, birth and death.

Sometime ago I had a letter from someone interested in the Pattillo family. I suggested she get in touch with you and now I'm curious to know if she did.

Fondly,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, reading "Lady Bird Johnson". The signature is fluid and elegant, with a large initial "L" and "B".

Mr. J. Cato Pattillo
Clanton, Alabama

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MRS. LYNDON BAINES JOHNSON

March 19, 1962

Dear Uncle Cato:

You were so nice to send me another copy of the Pattillo Family Records. One of my greatest chores in life is shifting the things I need from Washington to Texas, so I am doubly appreciative of having a family book for each place. Thanks so much for taking the time to send this to me.

With love,

Lady Bird

Mr. J. Cato Pattillo
Clanton, Alabama

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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

April 1, 1964

Dear Cousin Cato:

How sorry I was that you could not be with us in Huntsville. I missed you very much, and I do want you to know that you were in my thoughts that day.

How distressing that you have been ill! I was most upset and only hope that this letter finds you much recovered. The enclosed card is a memento of my visit which I thought you might like to have.

I often refer to your book on the Pattillos to look up family relations -- am so glad you made it up for us all.

With affectionate good wishes, I am

Fondly,


Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson

Mr. James Cato Pattillo
Clanton, Alabama

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THE FAMILY OF LITTLEBURY PATTILLO

AND THE

CONNECTED FAMILIES BY MARRIAGE.

BY

James Betz. PATTILLO

THIS BOOK
is dedicated
to
My Father

ALFRED LATIMER PATTILLO

with fond memories of his
noble Christian character
and the teaching, both by
precept and example, he
gave; and with grateful
appreciation of the her-
itage of a good name.

"I have been young, and now am old;
yet have I not seen the righteous
forsaken, nor his seed begging bread"

Psalms 37-25

The slight defference in the spelling (Pittillo instead of Pattillo) is easily accounted for. One hearing the name and not seeing it, that is, seeing the spelling of the name, is very apt to misspell when they attempt tp write it.

INTRODUCTORY

Noting the ²derth of family records in so many families of America, especially of the early families of the past hundred and fifty years, and so intensely desiring to know more of my own ancestry, I have attempted to secure as much of it as possible and to record it in this book so that all of the connected families as well as the immediate families, may be able to hand down to their descendants records of their ancestry which they might not, otherwise, have. I am taking the liberty of copying at length from a history of the "Pattillo Family" by Mrs. James Logan (Pattillo) Jones. (It is my information that this book is now out of print and no longer obtainable.) It is stated in this book that George Pattillo and his brother Henry came to America from Scotland in 1740 and that we American Pattillos are descended from them, however I have found that there were ~~some persons~~ some persons of that name here before to 1789 1740. In the Bristol Parish Register, 1720, Prince George County, Va., is the following record:

- P. 350 James, son of James and Mary Pittillo b, Dec. 23, 1725,
351 Ann, daughter of James and Mary Pittillo b, 15th July, 1728,
353 Henry, son of James and Mary Pittillo, b 31st Oct. 1730, Bap. Feb. 9
Lucy, dau. James and Mary Pittillo, b, 11th, Nov. 1733, Bap. Jan. 20
1733

I also find that there was one, John Pattillo, a political prisoner, was brought to Williamsburg, Va. in 1716 from England.

I have not been able to establish from records, the parentage of our ancestor, Littlebury (or Littleberry, as the name is frequently spelled) Pattillo but it appears, beyond a doubt, that he is closely related to George and Henry Pattillo who came to America from Scotland in 1740 or some years prior thereto. I have found it stated in "Annals of the American Pulpit" Vol III, pages 396-399 that Henry Pattillo, born in Scotland, 1726, came to Virginia when nine years old, with an elder brother. He was for a time a merchant's clerk. Notwithstanding he had received a religious education, yet, in the absence of restraints to which he had been accustomed in his childhood, he now, for a time, yielded to temptation. Leaving the counting house he became a teacher of youth

It is regrettable that the pioneers of this great country did not keep and preserve their family records more than they did. It would enable us to account for our general characteristics and inherent dispositions more than we are able to do. Oftentimes I reminisce upon the peculiarities of my immediate ancestors and wonder if I have inherited from all of them or if I have more of the character of one than of another. I believe that we are born with a heritage of good and evil dispositions and if our lives are to be of any worth to society we must mobilize our good qualities and fight with with all of our resources against our evil heritages. My study and research of the Pattillo family, I find it to be a name of which I am not ashamed. The name does not appear in the hall of fame and I have not seen it in Who's Who. In proportion to our total population, there are few bearing the name but wherever they are, I find them to be reliable citizens of their communities, some farmers, laborers, small merchants or small manufacturers, some public officials and not a few of them are ministers. My grandfather, my father and my brother being ministers, as well as the original Henry Pattillo of North Carolina, I also know of several other members of the family in Georgia and Alabama who are ministers. As to Church denomination affiliations, they seem to have followed the original brothers, George who was a Methodist and Henry who was Presbyterian.

I am hopeful that this book may inspire those of the present and future generations who may read it, to keep better and more complete records of their families so that future generations may know more of themselves than those now living know.

A FEW EXCERPTS FROM THE WRITINGS OF
REV. HENRY PATTILLO.

Taken from old books and papers in Libraries in Chapel Hill and Raleigh North Carolina.

FIRST N.C. TEXT BOOK WRITTEN BY A PRESBYTERIAN MINISTER

In 1796 a small book written by Henry Pattillo was published. It probably would not be known today if it wasn't for the fact that this was the first textbook to be written in North Carolina.

The book published in Halifax was titled "A Geographical Chatechism" On the title page was the following: "To assist those who have neither Maps nor Gasetteers, to read Newspapers, History or Travels; with as much of the science of astronomy, and the do^tines of the air, as is judged sufficient for the farmer, who wishes to understand something of the works of God around him; and for the studious youth, who have or have not a prospect of further prosecuting those sublime sciences.

Pattillo was a well known Presbyterian minister and worked mostly in Orange and Granville Counties from 1765 until his death in 1801. He was born in Scotland in 1726 and came to America in 1749, first living in Virginia. He first worked as a clerk, but soon gave this up to study for the ministry. He was licensed to preach about 1757 and then moved to North Carolina in 1765. Pattillo was a public spirited man and took interest in matters relating to the state and nation. While he lived in Butte County, now Warren and Franklin, he was sent to the Provincial Congress at Hillsboro in 1775, and also served as a member of the Committee of Safety for the Halifax District. He began teaching while living in Virginia and continued teaching in North Carolina wherever his church sent him.

Pattillo, in his small textbook wrote of the United States, "We come in the last place to the freest, happiest, most plentiful part of the globe; and farthest removed from tyranny, war, and those commotions that curse and agitate nations, we come to a land in all its youthful vigor; undebilitated by the luxury, and old age of the eastern nations.

Pattillo's description of North Carolina follows:

"North Carolina has Virginia on the North by a dividing line in 36 degrees

30 minutes , South Carolina on the south, and the Atlantic Ocean on the east. It extended to the Mississippi, but the Assembly gave up its western territory to the United States. The southern line is in 35 degree till it turns to the southeast and extends on the sea coast about 200 miles.

" Its chief rivers are Pasquotank, Chowan, Roanoke, Tar, Neuse and Cape Fear. Its rivers and extensive coasts render it as convenient for trade as any of its sister states, if the entrance from the ocean were not shallow and sandy; which confines the trade to small vessels; but Cape Fear admits ships of any burden.

"The productions of this state are numerous and valuable. It sends by land to Virginia annually 6000 or 7000 hogsheads of tobacco; and exports a number from its own inspections. Its other exports are wheat, flour, pease, beef, pork, butter, cheese, lumber, pitch, tar and turpentine and I wish I could add to the exports ~~my~~ of my country pot and pearl ashes which it is well calculated to produce.

"The numerous landings in this state, are also unfriendly to large towns. It ~~is~~ has however, some small towns on navigation, as Halifax, Edentown, Washington, Tarborough, Newburn, Fayetteville, and Wilmington, besides some inland towns that are represented in the Assembly.

"The seat of government is fixed at the city of Raleigh, in Wake County, in latitude $35\frac{1}{2}$, where the Legislatures hold their Assemblies, and the officers of government chiefly reside.

"A University is established by Act of Assembly, in Orange County, with liberal appointments by the state, and numerous benefactions. It is yet in its infancy, has about 60 students, and is under the government of good and learned men, must prove an extensive blessing as well as an honor to the state. What can more loudly call for the prayers of all good people than that God's blessing may reside on our principal seat of learning , from which fountain are to flow those streams, that must poison or purify and nourish our country. Its short progress has been rapid; may its success be glorious!

"The population of the state in 1790 was 394,000, and the proportion of whites and slaves nearly three to one.

"North Carolina sends ten representatives to Congress, besides two Senators, which is common to all states.

"Religion is here also happily free.

THE PLAIN PLANTER'S FAMILY ASSISTANT
containing an address to Husbands,
Wives, Children and Servants.
With some helps for instruction
by catechism; and examples of devotion
for families with a brief paraphrase
on the Lord's Prayer..

By

HENRY PATTILLO A.M.
GRANVILLE COUNTY N.C.

1787

Printed by James Adams,
Wilmington, N.C.

PREFACE.

"O my countrymen! "Righteousness exaltheeth a nation; but sin is a reproach to any people"

"The worst foe a country has is that inhabitant who does the most evil and the least good; and the best friend of a nation is he who does the most good and prevents the most evil.

From Pages 5 and 6 of the Preface.

"as to the short paraphrase of the Lord's Prayer, I would observe that this portion of sacred writ, claims the pre-eminence in the social worship of Christians, whether to be considered as a model to be literally followed, or as a general direction for devotion. But either way, I fear it is more used than understood; and this part of devotion which requires close attention and greater steadiness of thought than perhaps anything we ever attempted; there is reason to apprehend, is worse performed than any other part of divine worship.

"The paraphrase will in some measure, show its vast extent and comprehensiveness.

"I beg leave to ~~make~~ make a few observations:

1. This prayer is intended for social worship as all the pronouns are plural.
2. It is a family prayer taught by Christ to his household, the apostles, and to be daily presented if we daily need our bread.
3. It is a trial and test of character, and requires true piety in those who use it, of which every sentence is proof.
4. Christ dictated this prayer before he taught his church to pray in his name. In this report, therefore, it is an imperfect model for christian worship since that command was given.
5. This prayer should be pronounced with slow solemnity, that the worshiper may include as much of the matter it contains as possible.
6. The improper word 'which' in the first sentence, as it makes Almighty of neuter gender, I have changed into the proper pronoun 'who' agreeable to all our ideas of the supreme being, and to the well known sense of the Greek article 'ho'.

How so many learned men as translated the Bible, came to be so careless of grammar as to make God, angels and men of the neuter gender as they have, is hard to account for. In the third of Luke, the English reader must pronounce 'which' for 'who' about sixty times in fourteen verses. Let all grammarians, at least, read their Bibles with propriety. A little care and attention will render it easy and natural.

7. I have followed the true and emphatic reading in the fifth petition 'debts' and 'debtors', as every scholar knows to be the exact and literal sense of the comparatively trifling and unemphatic words ''trespass' and 'trespasses'; how they found their way into that prayer in the Prayer Book, I never could conjecture.

I commend my book and reader to God's blessing.

FROM AN ADDRESS TO HEADS OF FAMILIES

"My friends and Bretheren:~

I consider the station in which Providence has place you, as one of the most important in life. I consider you as a husband, a father, a ~~master~~ master or as all three in one; and he who acts these several parts well, 'hath purchased to himself a good degree' and is one of the most useful members of civil society. A family is a little community within itself; of which smaller bodies, states and kingdoms are composed. Out of your families are to arise the future citizens of these states. Cast back your eye to the American Revolution. Never forget the wonders God hath wrought for your country. The acknowledged independence of America, is an event that engages the eager attention all Christendom. It has, to a vast extent, of continent, secured those civil and religious liberties, which are unknown in any other part of the globe!"

"O my countrymen:!

If you are not the most thankful people under heaven, you are of all men the most inexcusable; and betray your ignorance of the state of mankind in all other nations

"Your country indeed labours under the weight of foreign and domestic debt; and heavier taxes must ensue than could befall you before you was an independant nation, yet, still by comparrison with the most flourishing kingdoms in Europe, viz. France and England, the balance of happiness turns in your favor. For although you have not their trade nor numbers, yet your national debt is to theirs , scarcely in proportion of one to thirty. Remember that seven years ago, you would gladly have agreed not to be a shilling richer at the end of twenty years on condition your country could enjoy peace, libertyand independence; and that in those twenty years you could pay off your national debt

and leave your children, the sons and daughters of free Americans. Divine Providence granted your wishes sooner and more amply than you dared to expect. America was declared a free and independent nation by all the powers on earth, and this country at its first existence owes a two-fold debt; The first of gratitude and praise to God, to be paid with every morning light and evening shades for the wonders He hath wrought for you and your country. The second, a national debt, to be sunk by taxes for all the expenses of a seven year war. Debts are acknowledged on all hands to be justly due. Good manners we may say, is one of the cheapest and most commendable things a man can carry about with him. This is eminently true of gratitude to God. The payment of this debt does not depend on kindly season and plentiful crops. A thankful sense of divine goodness and a tongue to express it, though it pays not the debt, is all that God requires!

TO SOME WOMEN

" O. my dear creatures:

Let not your own hearts nor the tongue of the flatterer deceive you as if you were angels in human form. Your sex is sure of an advocate in me when virtue, decency and comparative innocence are the topics. For many of you have everything but the one thing needful. But I must not conceal from you what thirty years preaching to both sexes confirmed me in-- that you are as much disaffected to God and as destitute of true religion as the other sex is. How often is the Preacher's heart grieved when his eye informs him that the irreligious of your sex is the most careless and giddy part of his audience. For neither the devotional nor the instructive part of public worship can fix your attention for three minutes together in two hours time. Alas! my daughters, what must this be ascribed to, but the want of love to God, and an awful disaffection to religion. Good heavens! Are you not horribly afraid of dying and going to that world where there is nothing but religion? What a drudgery, what a hell, must heaven be to the irreligious!.

"Is a little of it be so disgusting to the vain and thoughtless part of woman kind, how completely miserable must they be in that world where there is nothing but the perfection of religion to all eternity? And if you take up your residence where there is no religion you do not expect happiness there: That, God rendered impossible when He created that world as the proper residence of pain, misery and desperation. You can never taste of happiness then until you find it in religion; that is in loving, glorifying and serving God. This gives the only heaven upon earth: It is the only furniture you can carry to heaven with you; and all the happiness you will find when you arrive there.

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"And now too, what church you ~~will~~ join will become a matter of serious consideration, though, I tell you, that if you are truly pious, you cannot choose much amiss whatever church you join.

CONCERNING SERVANTS

"The slaves you own generally grew up with yourselves or have been raised with your children. You reel then a kind of brotherly or parental affection for them. They have so often fed from your hand, played at your door and shown such a willingness to please you, that you consider them as your humble friends, and, perhaps the best you have. The severities of former times are known only by report. Unreasonable tasks, inhuman corrections, naked backs and starved are known no more except among a few tyrants who are known over a whole county and from whose brutality the unhappy creatures must fly and seek sustenance where they can find it.

"I readily acknowledge that whoever has had the management of half a dozen negroes for as many years, has had his patience put to severe trials; perhaps too great for his philosophy and piety both united. Their real or pretended ignorance, their obstinacy and laziness; their endeavors to evade or slight their work under his very eyes; the universal practice of lying to conceal or lessen their offences; their provoking or petulant answers when reproved or

moderately corrected; with a countless train of other faults and deficiencies, are doubtless made the occasion great guilt by many. The poor worm rises into instant fury. Whatever comes to hand is used as a rod. The tongue, that unruly evil, spits forth its deadly poison; and prisoners of the pit listen with horrid pleasure to hear their language so properly spoken on earth. Whatever is done is all wrong together. Nothing can be right where passion rules and dictates

THE LORD'S PRAYER PARAPHRASED

Our Father who art in Heaven; we, thine offspring by creation, would humbly address Thee as our Father in Christ Jesus, Who hast begotten us again after the image of Thy dear Son. May we approach Thee with the temper of children, dutiful, and sensible of our dependence upon Thee, who dwellest in the highest heaven.

FROM YOUTH'S CATECHISM

- Q. 15-- Can you believe anything that you do not understand?
- A. Yes, certainly; or I should deny the whole creation of God, from the highest angel to the souls of brutes; and from the sun in the heavens to a grain of sand; for I have not perfect knowledge of any part of it.
- Q. 55--Are there not some pretenders to religion who profess other ways?
- A. I fear there is much antinomianism in some professors.
- Q. 56--What do you mean by that word?
- A. It signifies opposition to the law of God.
- Q. 57--How do you refute them?
- A. This destructive opinion makes Christ the minister of sin. It makes no difference betwixt the life of the saint and the sinner. It renders to God evil for his good-- It forgets that the gospel establishes the law-- That he who liveth in sin is dead, in sin

A NEGRO'S CATECHISM

Q. 5---How do you know you have a soul?

A. Because I can think and understand--I can be glad and be sorry--
I can wish for what I like and be afraid of what will hurt me;
and I feel pleasure and pain; -- but the body can do none of these;
for without the soul, it is a dead carcas.

Q. 33--What do you think of those who say, now they are converted, sin cannot hurt them?

A. If they mean that grace keeps them from sin, I think very well of them; but if they mean that their sins are not as bad as other peoples' I think them very wrong, and no christians at all. For the grace that bringeth salvation teaches all who have it, to deny all ungodliness and worldly lust; and to live soberly, righteously and godly in the world.

Q. 34--But they say sin is no sin in them, for it will not be imputed to them but to Christ. What would you say to such professors?

A. I did not think there were any such people in the world. But I am sure they make Christ the minister of sin; and would continue in sin, that grace may abound. God forbid, we should be evil because He is good. Grace makes us good trees and our fruit is to show it. It was worse for David and Peter to do what they did, than for any two men then in the world and so they thought; by their bitter repentance. "He that committeth sin is of the devil", if he had a hundred conversions.

Q. 35--Do you speak from experience?

A. I hope I do. Since I had reason to hope that God had mercy on my soul, I know not how to please and serve Him enough but often ask, "what shall I render to God for all His goodness to me?" When my master treats me well, it brings a hell to my conscience if I offend

Him or neglect His business; and christians feel thus towards God.

Q. 36---How then do you think christians should behave?

A. They should walk as Christ walked. They should be in the fear of the Lord all the day long. They should show the world the difference betwixt the sons of God and the children of the wicked one; and that they whom Christ has made free will not be the servants of sin.

Q. 37---When negroes become religious, how must they behave to their masters?

A. The scriptures in many places commend them to be honest, diligent and faithful in all things and not to give saucy answers, and even when they were whipt for doing well to take it patiently and look to God for their reward.

Q. 38---Do not masters owe their slaves great duties too?

A. Yes: masters should teach their slaves the doctrines and duties of religion. Call them daily to the worship of God with them--set them good examples--- provide them with everything necessary; require nothing but what is reasonable; and keep them from being abused by other people.

Q. 39---Which do you think the happier person, the master or the slave?

A. When I rise on a cold morning to make a fire and my master in bed; or when I labour in the sun on a hot day and my master in the shade; then I think him happier than I am.

Q. 40---Do you ever think you are happier than he?

A. Yes: When I come in from my work; eat my hearty supper; worship my maker; lie down without care on my mind; sleep sound; get up in the morning strong and fresh; and hear my master could not sleep for thinking on his debts and his taxes; and how he shall

provide victuals and clothes for his family, or what he shall do for them when they are sick---then I bless God that he has placed me in my humble station; I pity my master and feel myself happier than he is.

Littlebury Pattillo

Born about 1775

Married Mary Ann Simpson May 26, 1797 in Warren County, Georgia,
(Marriage Book 1784-1806 Page 90)

He paid taxes in ^{Hancock} ~~Exxxxs~~ County, Ga. in 1803 and ~~that~~ he drew in
land lottery of 1805 230 acres of land ⁱⁿ Wilkinson County Ga.

He enlisted in the Army of The United States July 27, 1812 to
serve 5 years, was assigned to Capt. William Lavall's company.

He died in the service October 19, 1814.

Their children

A-- Harrison Simpson, -----born----- about Jan. 1800

B-- Alfred Cato -----born ---- Dec 1804

C-- Mary -----born----- May 1807

DECENDANTS OF HARRISON SIMPSON PATTILLO

Littlebury Pattillo
and
Mary Ann(Simpson)

A
Harrison Simpson Pattillo
and
Miss Dunn

Their children

A--1 Mary Pattillo, married Mr. Peed

A--2 Fannie Pattillo, Married Ike Avritt

A--3 Annie Pattillo, married J.A.Spires

A--4 Betsy Pattillo, married M.J.Powell

A--5 Caroline Pattillo, married T.M.Blanchard
ter

A--6 Thomas Jay Pattillo, married Ruth Forres

A-- 7 & 8, girls, died in infancy.

No further record of the family of Harrison Simpson Pattillo, except
of the only son, Thomas J. A--6, He was a doctor and had two children, married Ruth Forrester who died

6--a, son died an infant,

6--b Robert Simpson Pattillo

6--b, Robert Simpson Pattillo

born Sep. 9th, 1865, married April 4th, 1892 Mamie Randall who was born
Nov. 30, 1874,

Their children:

6bI Ruth Forrester Pattillo, born Feb. 20, 1893

6bII Winfred Maud Pattillo, born Aug. 26, 1896

6bIII Robert Simpson Pattillo Jr. born Sep 14th, 1899

6bI Ruth married Dr. T.A.Clark of Douglas, Ga.

6bII Maud married George T. Morris of Jacksonville, Fla.

mlk 1864

DECENDANTS OF ALFRED CATO PATTILLO.

Littlebury Pattillo
and
Mary Ann (Simpson)

B
Alfred Cato Pattillo
and
Catherine Shelbach

Their children

B--1 Jane Pattillo, born Jun. 15, 1830, married
J. Hammell, , died Jun. 28, 1910

B--2 Asbury Pattillo, married Miss Headley,

B--3 Peyton Pattillo, married Miss Headley

B--4 & 5 boys, died in infancy

B--6 Washington M. Pattillo, married first Miss
Johnson, second, Miss Bowden. (Myrick)

B--7 Luther Pattillo, married Mrs. Sarah J. Lewis

B--8 Alfred L. Pattillo, married Sarah E. Smith

B22-a Arthur Lee Pattillo, born Jan. 9, 1902 Not married
B22-b William Oliver Pattillo, born, Nov. 20, 1904, died June, 1906
B22-c Harvey Dee Pattillo, born Dec. 7, 1907, married Clara Cook, 1931
and had,
B22C-1 Sarah Elizabeth Pattillo, born Sep. 3, 1932, married L.D. Tanton,
April 1, 1950 and had,
B22C1- I James Wesley Tanton, born, July 29, 1956

Littlebury Pattillo
and
Mary Ann (Simpson)

B
Alfred Cato Pattillo
and
Catherine (Shelbach)

B1
Jane Pattillo
and
John Hammell

a-- Mary Catherine Hammell
b-- John Reeder Hammell
c-- Amanda Rebecca Hammell
d-- Caroline Hammell
e-- Martha Jane, died in
early childhood

B2--- Asbury Pattillo, son of A.C. Pattillo and Catherine Shelbach,
Born, 1833, married Miss Headley 1855 and had

B2 ~~a~~ -- Mary Jane Pattillo, born 1859, married Alphonsa DuBose,
about 1874 and died soon after marriage.

B2 ~~b~~ Thomas Asbury Pattillo, born 1862, Married Rena Boatfield
and had ~~4~~ sons,
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B3 --- Peyton Pattillo, son of A.C. Pattillo and Catherine Shelbach, born
1835, married Miss Headley, had no children and died in service
of Confederate Army, 1863.

B 4&5 Infants, sons of A.C. Pattillo and Catherine Shelbach died in infancy

B6--- Washington Marion Pattillo, son of A.C. Pattillo and Catherine
Shelbach, born March 22, 1840, Married, first, Miss Johnson and had
B6 a--- Katy Pattillo, born Dec. 23, 1870, married Mr. Ashworth, no
children, she died March 3, 1935.

B6 b William A. Pattillo, born Apr. 1, 1872, never married, died
July 3, 1941.

B6 c Mary Elizabeth Pattillo, born March 31, 1874, married John
R. Scott, no children except one by adoption Frances Scott
B6c 1 This adopted daughter married Marvin Smith of North
Carolina and they reside in New York City, no children.

B6--- Washington Marion Pattillo, married second, Miss Epsy Bowden and
had one son, Ross R. Pattillo B6d, who had not married
when last heard from and last residence known was Houston,
Texas.

(Bla) Mary Catherine (Hammell) Pinson, daughter of (Bl) Jane (Pattillo) Hammell, born 1858, died 1946, married Pinkney Jones Pinson, Dec. 1880.

their children

Bla I----Ethel Jane Pinson, born Oct. 25, 1881, married Thomas M. Athey,
Bla II----Lee Alphas Pinson, born, 1886, married Mattie Lou Johnson 1913
Bla III----Florence Alzora Pinson, born, Oct. 21, 1888, Married Columbus T.
Stephens, Oct. 19, 1904. *born 1884 - died 1934* 1908
Bla IV----Flora C. Pinson, born March 12, 1890, married Henry Fuller,
Bla V----Henry Hudson Pinson, born 1892, married Ursey Tunnell, 1912
Bla VI----John Franklin Pinson, born, Nov. 19, 1893, Married Mary Leach
Bla VII----Mary Elizabeth Pinson, born, May 1, 1895, married Cliff W.
Fehr, June 27, 1914
Bla VIII----Charles Pinkney Pinson, born Aug. 2, 1898, married Carrie
Walls, 1932
Bla IX----Ernest Pinson, born 1900.

(BlaI) Ethel Jane (Pinson) Athey, born Oct. 25, 1881, married
Thomas M. Athey Feb. 13, 1901 and had,

BlaI 1---Ida Lewis Athey, born Feb. 27, 1902
BlaII 2---Osmond Clanton Athey, born April 9, 1904
BlaIII 3---Thomas Lee Athey, born July 9, 1918
Bla IV--4---Ruby Clarice Athey, born Jan. 1, 1921.

(BlaII) Ida Lewis (Athey) Lock, born Feb. 27, 1902, married
Marvin Franklin Lock, Sept. 17, 1927, no children except one daughter,
BlaIIa Flora Dean Hendrix Lock, born March 27, 1932 adopted.

(BlaIIa) , Flora Dean Hendrix (Lock) born, March 27, 1932,
married Calvin Rogers, Sept. 17, 1949 and had,
BlaIIa 1---Mary Dean Lock, born, Apr. 30, 1951,
BlaIIa 2---Pamella Kaye Lock, born, Apr. 27, 1953

(BlaII2) Osmond Clanton, Athey, born April 9, 1904, married
Katherine Violet Hendrix Dec. 23, 1927 and had,

BlaII2 a---Claudie Ethel Athey, born, Feb. 18, 1929,
BlaII2 b---Bobbie Evelyn Athey, born, June 24, 1932,
BlaII2 c---Rebecca Ann Athey, born, July 30, 1933
BlaII2 d---Ernest Madison Athey, born, July 28, 1938,

(BlaII2a) Claudie Ethel (Athey) Curlin, born Feb. 18, 1929,
married Pressley Lenoir Curlin Aug. 1949 and had,

BlaII2a 1---David Lenoir Curlin, born June 16, 1950
BlaII2a 2---Debra June Curlin, born June 16, 1951.

(BlaIII3) Thomas Lee Athey, born July 9, 1918, married Florence Weiczerak March 18, 1945 and had,

BlaIII3 a---~~XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX~~ Thomas Madison ^{Athey} ~~Weiczerak~~ II born June 5, 1946,
BlaIII3 b---Helen Patricia ~~Weiczerak~~, born, April 30, 1948

(BlaIV4) Ruby Clarice (Athey) Mims, born, Jan. 21, 1921, married Lloyd Franklin Mims, Jan. 9, 1937 and had,

BlaIV4 a---Evelyn Clarice Mims, born, Nov. 7, 1937
BlaIV4 b---Lloyd Franklin Mims, born, March 23, 1943

(BlaIV4a) Evelyn Clarice Mims, born, Nov. 7, 1937, married Russell George Miller, Sept. 2, 1955.

(BlaII) Lee Alphas Pinson, born, 1886 died 1948, married Mattie Lou Johnson, 1913 and had,

BlaII a---Grace Pinson, born, 1914, married Paul Joseph Shiller and had
BlaIIa1-- Paul Joseph Shiller Jr.
BlaIIa2-- Another son, name and birth date unknown, The family moved to Denver Col. and correspondence has been lost.

(BlaIII)
(BlaIII) Florence Alzora (Pinson) Stephens, born, Oct. 21, 1888, married Columbus T. Stephens, ^{died} Oct. 19, 1904 and had

BlaIII 1---Ila Lee Stephens, born, Sep. 19, 1905,
BlaIII 2---Oliver DeLoach Sthphens, born, Apr. 24, 1907
BlaIII 3---Margaret Ruth Stephens, born, Dec. 10, 1910
BlaIII 4---Julius Leon Stephens, born, Oct. 21, 1908, died, 1909.
BlaIII 5---Louie Robert Stephens, born, March 21, 1917, died, 1930.
BlaIII 6---Clifton Talmadge Stephens, born, Sep. 9, 1920

^{Lucas}
(BlaIIII) Ila Lee (Stephens) ^{Lucas} born, Sep. 19, 1905, married Cecil Lucas, born, 1902, ^{died} Dec. 1923 and had,

BlaIIII a---Marylon Maxine Lucas, born, Sep. 30, 1924
BlaIIII b---Ernest Herman Lucas, born, Dec. 25, 1925
BlaIIII c---Sharon Ann Lucas, born, June 2, 1938

(BlaIIIIa) Marylon Maxine (Lucas) Frucci, born, Sep. 30, 1924, married Benjamin Frucci Sep. 1940 and had,

BlaIIIIa 1---Angelyn Frucci, born, Nov. 29, 1941
BlaIIIIa 2---Gwendolyn Frucci, born, June 1, 1943
BlaIIIIa 3---Benjamin Frucci Jr. born, Nov. 23, 1949

(BlaIIIb) Ernest Herman Lucas, born, Dec. 25, 1925,
married Carol Musick McAlpine 1948 and had,

BlaIIIb 1---Allen Musick Lucas, born, 1951
BlaIIIb 2---Joel Robert Lucas, born, 1953
BlaIIIb 3---Marc Carroll Lucas, born, 1954

(BlaIII2) Oliver Deloach Stephens, born April 24, 1907,
married Hassie T. Mann 1929 and had,

BlaIII2 a---Herbert Tlamadge Stephens, born June 24, 1931
BlaIII2 b---Olivia Nell Stephens, born, March 21, 1937
BlaIII2 c---Edgar Wyatt Stephens, born, July 12, 1943

(BlaIII3) Margaret Ruth (Stephens) Melton, born, Dec. 10,
1910, married Coy Ellis Melton, 1926 and had

BlaIII3 a---Marie Florene Melton, born, Sep. 15, 1927
BlaIII3 b---Coy Ellis Melton Jr. born, May 4, 1932
BlaIII3 c---William Bryant Melton, born, May 10, 1938
BlaIII3 d---Margaret Ellen Melton, born, June 6, 1942
BlaIII3 e---Louie Robert Melton, born, May 21, 1946, died May 23, 1946
BlaIII3 f---Carolyn Elizabeth Melton, born, May 4, 1947) twins
BlaIII3 g---Marylon Arlene Melton, born May 4, 1947)

(BlaIII3a) Marie Florene (Melton) Storr, born Sep. 15,
1927, married Carlton Joseph Storr 1945 and had,

BlaIII3a 1---Carol Marie Storr, born, Nov. 28, 1947
BlaIII3a 2---Carl Joseph Storr, born, July 24, 1951
BlaIII3a 3---Charles Frederick, Storr, born, Nov. 27, 1954

(BlaIII6) Clifton Talmadge Stephens, born, Sep. 9, 1920
married Helen Maxine Kicker, born 1920, and had,

BlaIII6 a---James Oliver Stephens, born, Nov. 1, 1945
BlaIII6 b---Joel Talmadge Stephens, born, Sep. 25, 1951.

(BlaIV) Flora C. (Pinson) Fuller, born March 12, 1890,
died 1935, married Henry Fuller 1908 and had,

BlaIV 1--- Ernest Fuller,)
BlaIV 2---Earl Fuller) Due to adverse circumstances these two boys
were put out for adoption and further trace
of them and their birth dates is unobtainable. If anyone who may see this knows of
their whereabouts will write the information
to me, at Clanton, Ala., it will be greatly
appreciated.

(Blav) Henry Hudson Pinson, born 1892, married Ursey Tunnell, 1912 and had,

Blav 1---Annie Mae Pinson, born, April 20, 1915,
Blav 2---Hillery Herbert Pinson, born, May 22, 1917,
Blav 3---James M. Pinson, born, June 19, 1919,
Blav 4---John B. Pinson, born, April 10, 1921,
Blav 5---Nettie Pinson, born, Dec. 27, 1922,
Blav 6---Juanita Pinson, born, March 22, 1925,
Blav 7---Edwin Thomas Pinson, born, Oct. 5, 1926,
Blav 8---Jack Westley Pinson, born, Oct. 22, 1931,
Blav 9---Beulah Pinson, born, Aug. 19, 1933
Blav 10---Charles Cecil Pinson, born, Aug. 24, 1936

(Blav1) Annie Mae Pinson, born, April 20, 1915,
married Truman F. Jenkins, (born, 1913) in 1945 and had,

Blav1 a----Johnny Pinson, born Aug. 2, 1946.

(Blav2) Hillery Herbert Pinson, born, May 22, 1917,
married Catherine Fowler (born 1918) in 1939 and had,

Blav2 a----Mary Louise Pinson, born, Feb 13, 1940,
Blav2 b----Joseph Herbert Pinson, born, March 22, 1941

(Blav3) James M. Pinson, born, June 19, 1919 married
Annie Merle Stud, (born 1926) in 1945 and had,

Blav3 a---Margaret Jean Pinson, born, Oct. 24, 1946

(Blav4) John B. Pinson, born, April 10, 1921, married
Thelma Duncan, (born, 1925) in 1950 and had,

Blav4 a---Vera Lee Pinson, born, Oct. 17, 1952,
Blav4 b---Dudley Bennett Pinson, born, March 14, 1955.

(Blav5) Nettie (Pinson) Brooks, born, Dec. 27, 1922,
married Arthur Earl Brooks (born, 1921) in 1941 and had,

Blav5 a---Henry Earl Brooks, born, Dec. 23, 1947,
Blav5 b---Lynda Gale Brooks, born, Dec. 16, 1951,

(Blav6) Juanita (Pinson) McDade, born, March 22, 1925
married John A McDade (born, 1925) in 1944 and had,

Blav6 a---Betty Joyce McDade, born, Oct. 7, 1945.

(Blav7) Edwin Thomas Pinson, born, Oct. 5, 1926,
married Janette Sexton (born, 1934) in 1949 and had,

Blav7 a---James Edwin Pinson, born, May 29, 1950,
Blav7 b---Jerry Thomas Pinson, born, Oct. 24, 1950,

(Blav9) Beulah(Pinson) Holley, born Aug. 1919, ,
married Jack Holley (born, 1928) in 1951 and had,

Blav9 a---Ronald Jackson Holley, born, Sep 7, 1952
Blav9 b---Charles Rickey Holley, born, March 18, 1956.

(BlavII) Mary Elizabeth (Pinson) Fehr, born May 1,
1895, married Clifford W. Fehr, (born 1895) in 1914 and had,

BlavII 1---Caroline Louise Fehr, born, Sep. 1916.

(BlavIII) Caroline Louise (Fehr) Hall, born, Sep. 1916
married Wilson Hall (born, 1910) in 1936 and had

BlavIII a---Jean Elizabeth Hall, born Feb. 29, 1944
BlavIII b---Wilson William Hall, born, Oct. 23, 1948.

(BlavIII) Charles Pinkney Pinson, born, Aug. 2, 1898
married Carrie Walls (born 1907) in 1932 and had,

BlavIII 1---Beulah Mae Pinson, born, Feb. 25, 1934
BlavIII 2---Lois Irene Pinson, born, Jan. 27, 1940
BlavIII 3---Charles Lee Pinson, born, Feb. 22, 1945

(BlavIII) Beulah Mae (Pinson) Sledge, born, Feb. 25,
1934, married Henry Thomas Sledge (born, 1923) in 1952 and had

BlavIII a--- Henry Thomas Sledge Jr. born, April 28, 1953

(Blb) John Reeder Hammell
son of
Jane(Pattillo) Hammell (Bl) and John Hammell.

born 1860 , married Sarah (McKinney) Neeley, a widow, born 1872, He died
1925 and she died 1952.

their children

BlbI-- Ida Mae Hammell, born 1897, married J.S.Plott, Jan. 2, 1915
BlbII- John Lee Hammell, born 1899, married Nora B. South 1925
BlbIII- Phillip Hammell, born 1901, married Ruth Aldridge
BlbIV - Edgar Hammell, born 1903, married Mabel Motes
BlbV-- Ernest Hammell, born 1907, married Zola Lewis
BlbVI- Hubert Hammell, born 1910, married Catherine *Lenoir*

(BlbI) Ida Mae Hammell
Married J.S.Plott Jan 2, 1915 and had
BlbI 1--Margaret Plott, born Sep. 4, 1924, married Frank *Richardson*
~~born~~, ~~September~~ 1954. *July*
BlbI 2-- Leila Mae Plott, born March 3, 1928, married Ed Lucas,
and had Jimmy Edward Lucas in 1948

(BlbII) John Lee Hammell
married Nora B. South and had,
BlbII 1, Mildred who married Mose ~~Foshee~~. *PLAUCHE*

(BlbIII) Phillip Hammell
married Ruth Aldridge and had
BlbIII 1 Alice Hammell, born 1947
BlbIII 2 Flivie Hammell born 1949

(BlbIV) Edgar Hammell
married Mabel Motes and had
BlbIV 1 Edgar Hammell Jr. born 1939

(BlbV) Ernest Hammell
married Zola Lewis and had
BlbV 1 Estelle Hammell
2 Clara Mae Hammell
3 Frances Hammell
4 Crump Hammell

(BlbVI) Hubert Hammell *born 1910 and*
married Catherine *Lenoir* and had
No children

(Blo) Amanda Rebecca Hammell
daughter of Jane(Pattillo) Hammell Bl and
John Hammell
born Apr. 29, 1861, married Jasper M. Traywick
who was born Jan 13, 1858, marriage date, Jan
2, 1879,

their children

BloI Rosana Traywick, born Sep. 16, 1880, died Nov. 5, 1888
BloII Rebecca Frances Traywick born Jan 21, 1883, died May 5, 1884
BloIII Effie C. Traywick) (twins) born Mar. 11, 1885
BloIV Essie C. Traywick)

(BloIII) Effie C. Traywick, married W.A.Calloway
Oct. 15, 1905, died Nov. 20, 1906.

(BloIV) Essie C. Traywick, married W.A.Calloway
Apr. 18, 1908 and had

BloIV 1 Luke Calloway , born Jan 7, ¹⁹⁰⁶1909, married Marydine Martin
Jan. 21, 1934
BloIV 2 Mary Lucile Calloway , born Oct. 10, 1913, married Tom Courtney^y
Feb-1937

(BloIV1) Luke Calloway and Myradine(Martin)
Calloway have one child, BloIV1 a,
William Robert Calloway, born Aug, 9,
1938

(BloIV2) Mary Lucile(Calloway) Courtney and
Tom Courtney have
BloIV2 a Blocker Ralph Lafayette Courtney, born Feb 9,
1943.
b Caroline Ruth Courtney, born Jan 3, 1945

(B1b) John Reeder Hammell
son of
Jane (Pattillo) Hammell and John Hammell

(Bld) Caroline (Callie) Hammell
Daughter of Jane (Pattillo) Hammell Bl and John Hammell
born May 8 , 1863, Married Wesley Calhoun Smith, 1880.

Their children

Bld 1--	Serenus Vivian Smith, May 17th, 1882, married Izzie McCullers
Bld 2--	Lougenia Catherine Smith, born July 31, 1881, married Joseph M. Davis
Bld 3--	James Wesley Smith, born, Sep. 24, 1886, married Sarah Lou Graves
Bld 4--	Eliza Smith, born March 1, 1890, married W.J.Culver,
Bld 5--	Alfred Luther Smith, born Nov. 26, 1891, married Julia Mae Dawson
Bld 6--	Elizabeth Lounello Smith, born Dec. 16, 1898, married Wallace Mathes

(Bld1) Serenus Vivian Smith

Born May 17, 1882, married Izzie McCullers, Oct. 3, 1909 and had
 Bldl I, David Vivian Smith, born Nov. 7, 1911, married Lydia Pearl
 Campbell, March 22, 1932
 Bldl II Alpha Gertrude Smith, born Jan. 26, 1914
 Bldl III Gordon Albert Smith, born Aug. 13, 1916, married Edna
 Crew Feb 7, 1953
 Bldl IV Jasper Calhoun Smith, born, June 27, 1920
 Bldl V Herman Edgar Smith, born March 7, 1923
 Bldl VI Ira Clinton Smith, born Apr. 1, 1926
 Bldl VII Claude Eugene Smith, born March 9, 1931
 Bldl VIII Doris Marie Smith, born Apr. 17, 1934

(Bld1I) David Vivian Smith

Born Nov. 7, 1911, married Lydia Pearl Campbell March 27, 1932 and had
 XXXXX
 XXXXX

Bld11 a---Emma Lonella Smith, born Oct. 29, 1932, married Plato Fanning June 21, 1952.

Bld11 b-- David Clifton Smith, born July 28, 1935, married Ruth Nell McKinney July 10, 1954.

(Bldl1a) Emma Lonella(Smith) Fanning

Born Oct. 29, 1932, married Plato Fanning June 21, 1952 and has

Bldlia 1--- Marcus Fanning, born June 23, 1953

Bldlia 2-- Melissa Fanning, born Oct. 22, 1954.

(BId1b) David Clifton Smith

Born July 28, 1935, married Ruth Nell McKinney, July 10, 1954 and has

Bld1b 1--- Nancy Patricia Smith, July 10, 1955

(B1b) John Reeder Hammell

son of

Jane(Pattillo) Hammell and B1 and John Hammell

born 1860, died 1925, married Sarah(McKinney) Neeley, a widow, who was

born 1872, died 1952. their children

B1b--I-Ida Mae, born 1897, married J.S. Plott Jan 2, 1915

B1bII John Lee Hammell

(Bld2) Lougenia Catherine (Smith) Davis

Born July 31, 1881, married Joseph M Davis March 18, 1906 and had

Bld2 a---Lamar Davis, born Apr. 22, 1907,

Bld2 b--- Winston Davis, born Dec. 28, 1908

born, Oct 31, 1915

(Bld2a) Lamar Davis, Josephine Teague, Dec. 17, 1932
married and had,

Bld2a I---Baxter Davis, born Sep. 28, 1935

Bld2a II-- Michael Davis, born July 24, 1938

Winston

(Bld2b) ~~XXXXXX~~ Davis, married Bonne Goode, born June 24
1915

No children

(Bld3) James Wesley Smith born Sep. 24, 1886, married
Sarah Lou Graves, Jan. 12, 1915 and had,

Bld3 I--- Helen Ruth Smith, born Dec. 12, 1917, Married James Wesley
Malone, June 2, 1940.

Bld3 II Junette Smith, born July 3, 1919, married Jo.R.Coart, July
22, 1942.

Bld3 III Jamette Smith, born June 26, 1921, married Fred Heinige,
Aug. 7, 1944. *Married James W. Smith Dec 23 - 1955*

Bld3 IV James W. Smith, born Oct. 22, 1922

Bld3 V Margaret E. Smith, born Sep/ 14, 1924, married Donald S.
White, Feb. 11, 1949,

Bld3 VI Myra Ann Smith, born Dec. 11, 1942, married William C Stree
Sep. 5, 1954

(Bld3I) Helen Ruth(Smith) Malone and James Wesley
Malone married June 2, 1940 and had,

Bld3I a-- George Andrew Malone, born Feb. 8, 1942

Bld3II b-- James Allen Malone, born Sep. 22, 1943

Bld3III c-- Waneda Jean Malone, born Feb. 16, 1945

Bld3IV d-- Sammuel Lee Malone, born Oct. 5, 1946

Bld3V e-- Daniel Wayne Malone, born March 25, 1954

(Bld3II) Junette (Smith) Cozart and Joe R. Cozart
married July 22, 1942 and had,

Bld3II a --Melba Joyce Cozart, born May 28, 1947

Married Mr. Countryman and had,
Bld4111-a Randy Countryman, born Sep. 21, 1954.

(Bld3III) Jeanette S. (Smith) Heinige and Fred Heinige
married Aug. 7, 1944 and had,
Bld3III a--- Mary Ann Heinige, born May 7, 1945
Bld3III b--- Merilyn Heinige, born June 23, 1947

(Bld3V) Margaret E. (Smith) White, and Donald S. White
married Feb. 11, 1949 and had,

Bld3V a--- Donna Sue White, born Dec. 28, 1949,
Bld3V b--- Marcus S. White, born Sep. 29, 1952
Bld3V c--- Bany Smith White, born Jan. 20, 1954

(Bld4) Eliza (Smith) Culver and W.J. Culver, married
1908 and had
Bld4 I--- Hubert Culver, born July 2, 1909
Bld4 II--- Rudolph Culver, born Feb. 12, 1911
Bld4 III--- Sylvan Culver, born Oct. 22, 1912
Bld4 IV--- Rudder Culver, born Jan. 3, 1916
Bld4 V--- Chester Culver, born Oct. 2, 1918

(Bld4I) Hubert Culver, married Flonelle Martin,
January 14, 1933 and had
Bld4I 1---J. Culver, born Aug. 21, 1936
Bld4I 2---Gayle Culver, born June 14, 1941.

(Bld4II) Rudolph Culver, married Farrah Hunter
October, 1932 and had,
Bld4II 1---Elna Culver, born August 28, 1933.

(Bld4III) Sylvan Culver, married Lucile Cary,
September 5, 1937 and had,
Bld4III 1---Gene Culver, born May 11, 1940.
Bld4III 2---Faye Culver, born Jan. 12, 1943.

(Bld4IV) Rudder Culver, married Eleanor Atwood,
September 6, 1941 and had
Bld4IV 1---Lynn Culver, born August 26, 1945
Bld4IV 2---Rex Culver, born September 18, 1949
Bld4IV 3---Bobby Culver, born June 5, 1953.

(Bld4V) Chester Culver, married Catherine Foshee
April 18, 1939 and had
Bld4V 1---Carol Culver, born September 12, 1941
Bld4V 2---Jay Culver, born March 21, 1944.

executive secretary of Interdenominational Foundation, sponsored by colleges of Georgia at Macon, Ga. He married Norma Jean Scarbough, born, April 24, 1929, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, They have one child,

Bld5a 1--- Lougenia Smith, born Nov. 28, 1956.

Dec. 20, 1925. Served overseas 3 years in World War 1. He died March 24, 1936. He was director of health department laboratory of Bessemer Alabama. There were born to this marriage,

Bld5--a---Luther Smith Jr. born Oct. 14, 1927

Bld5--b---Nash Eugene Smith, born Jan. 4, 1929, died May 11, 1936.

(Bld5a)- Luther Smith Jr, Served in Marine corps World War 2 as assistant editor of Leather Neck Magazine. Served in Korean War on 38 Par. Front as commissioned officer (Capt.) until truce was signed and assisted the transfer of prisoners.

He graduated with B.S. degree at A.P.I. Auburn Alabama, 1949,

M.S. degree, Iowa State University, 1951,

B.D. degree, Southern Baptist Theological Seminary at Louisville,

Ky. Jan. 1957, Ordained minister June 1956, is now serving as

(Bld5) Alfred Luther Smith, born Nov. 26, 1897,
married Julia Mae Dawson, ~~died 1941, no children.~~ No children.

(Bld6) Elizabeth Lounello (Smith) Mathes, born Dec.
16th, 1898, married Wallace Mathes Dec. 27th, 1922 and had

Bld6 I---- Carolyn May Mathes, born Oct. 8, 1923, married Charles
Hayes Searcy, Oct. 11, 1941.

Bld6 II Wallace Erskine Mathes Jr. born Aug 29, 1927, married
Dorothy Helen Jewell, Oct. 31, 1947.

Bld6 III Margret Lonello Mathes, born Nov. 24, 1935,

(Bld6I) Carolyn May (Mathes) Searcy, born Oct. 8,
1923, married Charles Hayes Searcy Oct. 11, 1941 and had

Bld6I a---Charles Mathes Searcy/Oct. 5, 1944

Bld6I b---Thomas Erskin Searcy, born Feb. 17, 1947

~~Bld6I c---Wallace Erskin Mathes III Sear~~

(Bld6II) Wallace Erskin Mathes Jr. born Aug. 29,
1927 married Dorothy Helen Jewell Oct. 31, 1947 and
had

Bld6II a--- Wallace Erskine Mathes III, born May 5, 1953 and had

Bld6II 1---Wallace Erskin III, born May 5, 1953

Bld6II 2---Mark McLowell, born, Nov. 10, 1955.

B7d1--- Flora Russell (Pattillo) Westcott, married
William Beverly Westcott, Oct. 15, 1938 and had,

B7d1 I--- Beverly Westcott, born Nov. 6, 1940

B7d1 II--- William Westcott, born Oct. 15, 1944

B7d1 III--- Richard Westcott, born Jan. 28, 1951.

B7d2--- Belle Kornegay (Pattillo) Allen, married Oscar
Lane Allen Oct. 20, 1940 and had

B7d2 I--- Patricia Allen, born May 26, 1947.

Littlebury Pattillo
and
Mary Ann (Simpson)

B
Alfred Cato Pattillo
and
Catherine (Shelbach)

B7
Lutner Pattillo
and
Sarah Jane (Myrick)
(Lewis)
B7--a Claud A. Pattillo
B7--b Minnie Lee Pattillo
B7--c Effie Mason Pattillo
B7--d Harry Gordon Pattillo

B7a-- Claud A. Pattillo, born 1872, never married, died 1941, He was noted for his business ability and success, was comparatively wealthy at the time of his death

B7b-- Minnie Lee Pattillo, born 1874, married Thomas Jefferson Taylor II and had, B7b 1--- Thomas Jefferson Taylor III, born 1901,
B7b 2--- Antonia J. Taylor, born Aug. 1904
B7b 3--- Claudia Alta Taylor, born Dec. 22, 1912.

B7b1--- Thomas Jefferson Taylor III born 1901, married Sarah Gray Wurtzbaugh.

B7b2--- Antonia J Taylor, born Aug. 1904, married Matiana Vigil.

B7b3--- Claudia Alta Taylor, born Dec. 22, 1912, married Lyndon Baines Johnson, Nov. 17, 1934 and had
B7b3 1--- Lynda Bird Johnson, born March 19, 1944
B7b3 2--- Lucy Baines Johnson, born July 2, 1947.
Lyndon B. Johnson is now the U.S. Senator from Texas and is democratic leader of the United States Senate.

B7c--- Effie Mason Pattillo 1879, never married, died 1947. She was invalided for much of her life which she bore with great fortitude and was much loved by all who knew her.

B7d--- Harry Gordon Pattillo, born Feb. 8, 1882, married Belle Morgan Kornegay, July 27, 1911 and had
B7d--1--- Flora Russell Pattillo, born Feb. 25, 1913,
B7d--2--- Belle Kornegay Pattillo, born Feb. 17, 1919.
Harry Gordon Pattillo was a prominent business man in Selma Alabama until his death. He was senior partner in Pattillo & Russell Wholesale Grocery business of Selma, Ala.

Littlebury Pattillo
and
Mary Ann (Simpson)

B
Alfred Cato Pattillo
and
Catherine (Shelbass)

B8a 1---Argent Elizabeth Jones, born Dec. 14, 1890
 B8a 2,3,4, infants died at birth 23
 B8a 5--- Mabel Corinne Jones, born, May 27, 1897, never married
 B8a 6--- Alfred William Jones, born, June 8, 1900
 B8a 7--- Agnes Eudora Jones, born Oct. 20, 1905, died Aug. 12, 1905
 B8a 8--- Agnes Beatrice Jones, born Dec. 6, 1906

Graduate of Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md, has served in the Navy ever
 since, has the rank of ~~Commander~~ ^{Colonel} and is stationed in Alexandria, Va.

Served in World War II as bombardier photographer, was shot down over
 Germany and kept in prison by the Germans for the duration of the war.

Served in World War II. After his discharge entered business in Montgomery,
 Ala.

B8--Alfred Latimer Pattillo, born June 6, 1845, son of Alfred Cato Pattillo and Catherine Shelbach, Married Sarah Elizabeth Smith January 1, 1871.

Their children,

B8--a---Eliza Catherine Pattillo,
B8 b-- James Cato Pattillo,
B8 c-- John William Pattillo,
B8 d-- Fletcher Pattillo, died in infancy,
B8 e-- Wesley Peyton Pattillo,
B8 f-- Sarah Eudora Pattillo,

(B8a) Eliza Catherine (Pattillo) Jones, born April 15, 1872, married Nathaniel Jasper Jones, Dec. 22, 1890, and had

2,3,4 5 B8a 1-- Argent E. Jones, born Dec. 14, 1890,
B8a 2-- Mabel C. Jones born May 23, 1897, never married.
B8a 3,4,5, infants, died at birth,
B8a 6-- Agnes Eudora died at the age of two years,
B8a 7-- Alfred William Jones, born, June 8, 1900
B8a 8-- Agnes Beatrice Jones, born Dec. 6, 1906.

(B8a1) Argent E. (Jones) Howard born Dec. 4, 1890, married Oscar Lee Howard, born March 25, 1891 and had,

B8a1 I--- Ezra Gleason Howard, born Feb. 2, 1911,
B8a1 II--- Oscar Excell Howard, born June 27, 1918,
B8a1 III--- John Latimer Howard, born Nov. 18, 1920,
B8a1 IV--- Ormand Lee Howard, born April 13, 1923.

Rita (B8a1I) Ezra Gleason Howard, born Feb. 2, 1911, married Ruth Catherine Doyle, born Aug. 1, 1915 and had,
Howard

B8a1I a--- Susan Elizabeth, born Oct. 22, 1945
B8a1I b--- Cynthia Ann Howard, born May 3 1950

(B8a1II) Oscar Excell Howard, born June 27, 1918, married Maggie Pearl Dennis, born Nov. 17, 1921 and had,

B8a1II a--- Carolyn Ann, born Jan. 15, 1944
B8a1II b--- Linda Pearl, born Sep 22, 1946
B8a1II c--- Wendel Excell Howard, born July 15, 1951

(B8a1III) John Latimer Howard, born Nov. 18, 1920, Married Minnie Webb, born Sep. 15, 1922 and had

B8a1III a--- Martha Jo Howard, born July 6, 1950,
B8a1III b--- Sue Ellen Howard, born Aug. 8, 1953

(B8alIV) Ormand Lee Howard, born April 13, 1923, married Jean Butler, ~~born~~ June 10, 1949 and had,

B8alIV a--- Rebecca Dian Howard, born Nov. 1, 1950

Served in Air Force in World War II and had 100 air commissions in Korean conflict. After his discharge he was employed by T.W.A. ~~air~~ civil airplane service and is so engaged at this writing.

(B8a7) Alfred William Jones, born June 8, 1900, graduate of Auburn, A.P.I. served as county agricultural agent of Tuscaloosa County,

Is now Production Marketing Agent for Southeastern District, stationed at Auburn, Ala. He married Mary Glenn Anchors of Selma, Ala. May 29, 1929 and has,

B8a7 I---- Marilyn Jones, born Feb. 1931

B8a7 II--- William Dixon Jones, born April 19, 1934

(B8a7I) Marylin(Jones) Cooper, born Feb. 1931, graduated at Auburn A.P.I. College as Hospital Technician and served for some time at hospital in Opelika, Ala. and at Lanet, Ala. She married William Cooper June 28, 1954 and has

Katherine Alyson Cooper born March 12, 1956

(B8a7II) William Dixon Jones, born April 19, 1934
Graduated in engineering March 1956. Is unmarried.

(B8a8) Agnes Beatrice Jones, born Dec. 6, 1906, attended Rutherford College and Duke University in North Carolina, married, first, William G. Pratt June 6, 1924 and has

B8a8 I--- Katherine Cornelia Pratt, born July 4, 1926

B8a8 II--- William Gerald Pratt, born Dec. 28, 1927,
died Oct. 1932

Married second, Ralph P. Bryan. No children to this marriage. The daughter, Katherine Cornelia Pratt B8a8I was adopted by the second husband, Ralph P. Bryan and changed her name to Katherine Mariagnes Bryan, Mary being a part of Ralph P. Bryan's mother's name and Agnes being a part Katherine's mother's name

(B8a8I) Katherine Mariagnes (Bryan) Tanucci, born July 4, 1926, Graduated from Alabama College for Women 1947. She had an unusual voice and soon after her graduation, went to New York for further musical voice training and is prominent in the musical world, February 8, 1948 she married Louis J. Tanucci of New York and they now reside in New York. They have no children

(B8b) James Cato Pattillo, son of Alfred Lattimer Pattillo Sarah Elizabeth Smith, born, Nov. 13, 1874, married, first, Mattie Moody June 16, 1907 and had

B8b 1---Sarah Maud Pattillo, born, Sep. 15, 1908,

B8b 2---Dorothy Wood Pattillo, born, Nov. 23, 1912,

B8b 3---Vermel Pattillo, born, June 16, 1914

Married, second, June ¹⁰~~13~~, 1926, Lucy Estelle Strickland, no children

(B8b1) Sarah Maud (Pattillo) Caldwell, graduated A.B. degree Alabama College, Montevallo, Ala. Master's degree Columbia University, New York, taught english at Montgomery County High School at Ramer, Ala. for several years. Married Herbert Caldwell in New York at St. John's Episcopal Church, July 1, 1939. No children.

(B8b2) Dorothy Wood(Pattillo) Grande, graduated A.B. degree Maryville College Maryville, Tenn. taught in grammar schools in Chilton County, Alabama and one year in Florida, worked as secretary for some time in Los Angeles, California. Married Ernie H. Grande in Los Angeles, Cal. and had,

B8b2 I--- Jimmy Grande, born *april 10, 1949*

(B8b3) Vermell (Pattillo) Keeslar, attended Maryville College, Maryville ~~23~~ Tenn three years, married Frank D. Keeslar and had

B8b3 I--- Sarah Gayle Keeslar, born *Oct 21 - 1951*

(B8c) John William Pattillo, son of Alfred Latimer Pattillo and Sarah Elizabeth Smith, born May 11, 1877, merchant and farmer of Autauga County, Alabama. Married, first, Alice H. Higgins, and had

B8c 1---Josephine Pattillo, born, Oct. 19th, 1906.

B8c 2---Frances Elizabeth Pattillo, born Aug 10, 1910,
Died at age of three months

B8c 3---Nettie Mason Pattillo, born Oct. 7, 1912,

B8c 4---William Higgins Pattillo, born Sep. 9, 1914.

B8c 5---Alice Lucile Pattillo, born, April 30, 1917.

(B8c1) Josephine (Pattillo) Harrell, attended Alabama College at Montevallo, Ala. and University of Alabama at Tuscaloosa, Ala. Married Clifford L. Harrell who was high school principal at Rabon Gap, Ga. later Supt of Education of Autauga County, Alabama, ~~and~~ He died

B8c1 I--- Clifford L. Harrell Jr.

B8c1 II--- Jo Alice Harrell

(B8c3) Nettie Mason (Pattillo) Woodyard, graduated A.B. degree at Auburn A.P.I. married Euell M. Woodyard July 4, 1936, an automobile dealer for some years and now an employee of Transcontinental Gas Co. They have no Children.

(B8c4) William Higgins Pattillo. Started in Mercantile business early in life, married Myrtle Durbin No. 26, 1935 and had,

B8c4 I---Charles Durbin Pattillo, born Jan. 17, 1937,
B8c4 II---Reba Carole Pattillo, born June 8, 1938,
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(B8c5) Alice Lucile (Pattillo) Thomas, graduated A.B. degree at University of Alabama, Tuscaloosa, Ala. Married Dr. James Brooks Thomas, Oct. 5, 1940. Dr. Thomas served his internship at Jefferson Hospital, Birmingham, Ala. and is now in active practice at Bay Minette, Ala.
their children *At more*

B8c5 I---James Brooks Thomas III born July 23, 1942
B8c5 II---Nettie Jean Thomas, born July 23, 1942, twins
B8c5 III---John Pattillo Thomas, born Dec. 8, 1949
B8c5 IV---Julian Murphree Thomas, born, March 7, 1955.

(B8d) Fletcher Pattillo, son of Alfred Latimer Pattillo and Sarah Elizabeth Smith, born, Feb. 24, 1880, died June 18, 1881.

(B8e) Wesley Peyton Pattillo, ^{died Mar 9 - 1957} son of Alfred Latimer Pattillo and Sarah Elizabeth Smith, born April 20, 1882, taught schools in Onilton, Autauga and Blount Counties in Alabama, Was ordained minister by Alabama Methodist Conference held at Mobile, Alabama Nov. 1916 and has served as pastor of Methodist Circuits and Stations in Alabama constantly since. He married Miss Eugenia Moody of Montgomery County, Alabama Dec. 27, 1904.
Their children

B8e1--- Laura Haygood Pattillo, born Nov. 26, 1909
B8e2--- Wesley Moody Pattillo, born April 18, 1912
B8e3--- Eugene Latimer Pattillo, born Aug. 10, 1914

(B8e1) Laura Haygood (Pattillo) McKenzie, graduated from Huntingdon Methodist College, Montgomery, Alabama, taught in Home Economics at Frisco City, Alabama High school, married William Barton McKenzie Nov. 21 1937 who is an employee of Brookley Air Force base, Mobile, Ala. They have no children,

(B8e2) Wesley Moody Pattillo, born April 18, 1912 started work as clerk in Delohamp Chain Groceries in Mobile, Ala, soon advanced to Superintendant of the chain and is now superintendant of a large district in Georgia and Alabama of the Kroger chain of stores, he married Mavis Josephine Schwarzgauer, June 22, 1936,

Their children,

B8e2 I--- Wesley Moody Pattillo Jr. born Oct. 2, 1940
B8e2 II--- Sandra Elaine Pattillo, born, March 26, 1944
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(B8e3) Eugene Latimer Pattillo, born Aug. 10, 1934
an employee at Brookley Air Force Base, Mobile, Alabama, not married.

(B8f) Sarah Eudora(Pattillo) Bennett, graduate of
Methodist Female College of Marion, Alabama (now out of existance) and
Valparaiso University, at Valparaiso, Indiana. taught in schools of Autauga,
Russell and Geneva Counties in Alabama, married John Wesley Bennett a minister
in the North Carolina Methodist Conference, he served circuits and stations
in several North Carolina Counties and Cities. He was born and reared at
Greensboro, N.C. He was a graduate of Trinity College of North Carolina

their children

B8f 1---Franklin Parker Bennett, born Aug. 7, 1916 and
died in Automobile accident Oct. 4, 1935,
B8f 2---Ann Elizabeth Bennett, born May 14, 1918,
B8f 3-- Sarah Corinne Bennett, born Dec. 5, 1920. Twins
B8f 4-- William Cranford Bennett, born Dec. 5, 1920

(B8f2) Ann Elizabeth(Bennett) Dodd, married Wallace
Richardson Dodd, born

their children

B8f2 I---Wallace Richardson Dodd Jr. born, Feb. 26, 1950
B8f2 II--Daphne Ann (Dee-dee) Dodd, born, Oct. 30, 1951
B8f2 III-Parker Bennett Dodd, born Nov. 3, 1954

(B8f3) Sarah Corinne(Bennett) Shores, married Walter
Alfred Shores Jr. July 11, 1942. No children

(B8f4) William Cranford Bennett, served in Air Force
of the United States through World War II, graduated in Electric Engineering,
employed first by General Electric, second, by Lockheed Airplane Mfg. Co.
now stationed at Marietta, Ga. Married Alva Elizabeth Shipman, June 19, 1948,

their children

B8f4 I---- Sarah Elizabeth Bennett, born May 18, 1949
B8f4 II--- Barbara Ann Bennett, born May 8, 1952.

PARTIAL GENEALOGY OF MATERNAL ANCESTERS

Soon after the battle with the Indians by General Andrew Jackson's army at what is known as the battle of Horse Shoe Bend on the Tallapoosa River in central Alabama which took place March 1814 and soon thereafter a treaty was signed with the Indians, ceding a large part of Central Alabama to the United States. ^{Aug-17-1814} Settlers flowed into Alabama from North Carolina, South Carolina and Georgia immediately following this treaty. The families with which the Pattillo family became connected by marriage were the Lewis, Johnson and Smith Families. The Lewis family came in 1818 the Johnson and Smith families coming in 1820. As has been noted previously, my father, Alfred Latimer Pattillo, married Sarah Elizabeth Smith and Washington M. Pattillom married Mary G. Johnson and Luther Pattillo married Mrs. Sarah Jane KENNE (Myrick) Lewis, she being Lewis by a former marriage in the Lewis family. I shall devote ^{Mainly} the rest of this maternal genealogy to the Smith family because I have been unable to secure enough correct data of the Lewis and Johnson families to make it worthwhile.

~~John~~ William Smith ^{Oct 17-1776 died June 16-1856} from North Carolina
and Came to Autauga County, Alabama [^] 1820
Elizabeth (Williamson) ^{Feb 17-1774 died Oct 20-1857} their children

A---James Smith, born in N.C. 1802
B---W.W. Smith,
C---John Smith,
D---Robert O. Smith
E---David Smith
F---Catherine Smith
G---Eliza Smith } Twins
H---Mary Smith }

~~John~~ William Smith
and
Elizabeth (Williamson)

A
James Smith
and
Eliza H. (Parrish)

their childred

- A--1 John William Smith, born
Jan. 14th, 1841.
- A--2 Sarah Elizabeth Smith, born
Dec. 10th, 1845.
- A--3 Wesley Calhoun Smith, born
May 17th, 1847.
- A--4 Robert David Smith, born
June 7, 1852. *died 12-21-1906*

(B) W.W. Smith, son of ~~John~~ William Smith and Elizabeth (Williamson) came to Alabama with his parents in 1820, never married, acquired considerable property, including several slaves, horses, cattle etc. he died 1871 in his 67th year.

(C) John Smith, son of ~~John~~ William Smith and Elizabeth (Williamson) married Lucinda Lewis June 14th, 1832,

their children

- C--1-- James Smith, died prisoner of war in the Confederate Army near Vicksburg, Miss. 1864
- C- 2 Willie Smith died of measles while in service of Confederate Army near Norfolk, Va. Aug. 7, 1861.
- C- 3 David Smith, killed in battle of Chocomauga.
- C- 4 Henry Smith, died at age 8, Aug. 7th, 1861.
- C- 5 Catherine Smith, died at age 2,
- C- 6 Mary E. Smith, never married, died at age 40 years
- C- 7 Sarah (Sally) Smith, married S.M. Zeigler, who had six children, (4 daughters and 2 sons)

I feel that it will be of interest to digress for a moment and quote from a paper written by Mrs. Lucinda (Lewis) Smith ¹⁸⁴¹ when she was quite old, describing the conditions of the early settlers of Alabama in 1818 when she came to Alabama with her father's family from North Carolina:

"In locating in this County, (Autauga) within a mile of where I now live, my father selected this site on account of the beautiful, level country, the freely flowing springs and the good range for the stock he had brought with him, however, there was one drawback here to raising stock in the matter of the frequent visits of wolves, The cows and hogs fed themselves; but for the first few years we had to send to the nearest port, the river, and pay \$5.00 per bushell for much of our own bread, but as we were situated on, what was then, and still is the road from Wetumpka to Tuscaloosa, which was the only highway, diminished the inaccessibility to our purchasing point.

"Father fixed up a tent, and as soon as we were comfortably situated, my mother unpacked her little spinning-wheel and went to spinning; Father took his axe and went into the woods, (the lands were all public then) and chose a place and by Christmas Eve the house

was ready for occupancy, but without a floor, so we put down our carpet of green pine straw which made it healthful as well as comfortable. Christmas morning company came in and there was a scarcity of seats. Father went out, cut a tree, hewed it off, made benches and brought them in, so we were all seated and had an excellent dinner of venison, and, as the young of this day say, 'had a nice time! I do not know that many in their nice parlors with cushioned chairs enjoy life any better than we did on our benches and straw carpets!

(D) Robert C. Smith, after many years of hard work and study, he, at length, finished his studies and became a Presbyterian minister and, for several years, was professor at the College of Milledgeville, Ga. and from there to Atlanta, Ga. where he died in May of 1873, leaving his second wife and a number of children, among them being Robert Hall Smith, being the eldest son. ~~xxxxxxSmithxxxxhis
xxxxxxsonxxxxxxyoungxxxxxxfamilyxxxxxxdaughters
xxxxxxmarriedxxxxxxfourxxxxxxthenxxxxxx
xxxxxxElliotxxxxxxBakerxxxxxxresidedxxxxxxMobilexxxxxx~~

(E) David Smith, died a young man leaving no family,

(F) Catherine Smith, married Mr. Tozey and reared four sons, the oldest, a farmer, the three others were physicians, two of them, Caleb and Elliott, lived in Mobile, Alabama.

(G&H) Eliza Smith and Mary Smith, twins never married, Mary died in Autauga County, Ala. in 1873 and is buried in the old family burying ground, near Wadsworth, Ala. Eliza returned to the old home near Fayetteville, North Carolina where she died at a ripe, old age.

Note: The decendants of (A) James Smith and Eliza (Parrish) are given in previous pages of the Pattillo line, first, The decendants Caroline(Hammell) Smith, the daughter of Jane(Pattillo) Hammell, who married(A3) Wesley Calhoun Smith of the Smith line and(A2), Sarah Elizabeth (Smith)Pattillo, who married (B8) Alfred Latimer Pattillo of the Pattillo line. Except (A4) Robert David Smith

which is:

A-4- Robert David Smith
and
Elizabeth Skinner (Smith)

CHILDREN'S NAMES : DATE OF BIRTH :

TO WHOM MARRIED AND DATE OF MARRIAGE

Lynda Bird Johnson March 19, 1944
Lucy Baines Johnson July 2, 1947

GRANDCHILDREN

BROTHERS AND SISTERS :

Thomas Jefferson Taylor Dec. 1901 Sarah Gray Wright
Antonio J. Taylor Aug. 1904 Matiana Vigil

Please fill in all of the spaces you can and if you care to add further comment, please do. Hoping to have your reply soon, I am

Yours truly,
 J. C. Pattillo

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YOUR FATHER AND MOTHER

Thomas Jefferson Taylor II
Minnie Lee Pattillo Taylor

Teddy Bird
Johnson

The earliest record I find of Littlebury Pattillo is his marriage to Mary Ann Simpson in Warren County, Ga. on May 26, 1797, recorded in Book A. 1794-1814, page 4 in the Office of the Ordinary at Warrenton, Ga. He named his first child Harrison Simpson, therefore he must have been close to the Harrison and Simpson families. Two granddaughters of Ann Pattillo Harrison married Simpsons who were cousins. I am therefore concluding unless I have proof to the contrary that Littlebury Pattillo was a son of Henry Pattillo or of George, the elder brother of Henry.

George Pattillo is listed in the first census of Virginia as the head of a family of twelve, but only eleven are accounted for by name John Varner Pattillo, one of those named as a son of George, moved to Greene County, Ga. sometime prior to July 23, 1795. Deed Book 2, P. 310, Greene County, records on date of July 23, 1795, one hundred acres of land from John and Mary Kimbrough for 50 pounds sterling sold to John Varner Pattillo. Greene County is near Warren County where Littlebury Pattillo married Mary Ann Simpson in 1797.

Littlebury Pattillo enlisted in the United States Army July 27, 1812 to serve five years. He was assigned to Capt. William Laval's Company as a private. He died of sickness while in service, Oct .9, 1814. Capt. Laval's company was a part of the Army of the Carolinas and Georgia which joined General Jackson's army at Ft Toulouse near the junction of the Coosa and Tallapoosa rivers soon after the battle of Horse Shoe Bend on the Tallapoosa. The combined armies soon start-

ed on the march for Pensacola, Florida, and New Orleans. It is stated that Captain Laval was severely wounded in the Battle of Pensacola on November 7, 1814. Since Littlebury Pattillo died October. 19, 1814 , his death evidently occurred on the march from Fort Toulouse to Pensacola.

I have tried very hard to find a positive record of the parentage of Littlebury Pattillo but, to date, I have not been able to do so. The census records up to 1810, I am told, were destroyed by the British when they burned the Capitol and White House in Washington in 1814, however, we do find references to the census from the first census of 1790 on.

It is to be regretted that the pioneers of our country did not keep and preserve family records more than they did. It would enable us to account for our general characteristics and inherent dispositions more than we are able to do.

I believe we are born with a heritage of characteristics---some good and some evil. Oftentimes I reminisce upon the peculiarities of my immediate ancestors and wonder to what extent I have inherited from them. I think if we are born with a heritage of good and evil dispositions and if our lives are to be any worth to society we must mobilize our good qualities and fight with all our resources against our evil heritages.

In my study and research of the Pattillo family, I find it to be a name of which I am not ashamed. The name does not appear in the

Hall of Fame nor have I seen it listed in Who's Who. In fact, in proportion to our total population, there are only a few bearing the name. But wherever they are, I find them to be reliable citizens doing their part in civic and religious activities; some are farmers, some laborers, small merchants, or small manufacturers, while others are public officials and not a few are ministers. My grandfather and father were both ministers, my brother is a minister, and the original Henry Pattillo of North Carolina ^{was} ~~is~~ also a minister. Likewise, I know of several members of the family living in Alabama and Georgia who belong to the ministry.

As to church affiliations, they seem to have followed the original brothers, George who was a Methodist and Henry who was a Presbyterian.

It is my hope that this book may inspire those of the present and future generations who may read it to keep better and more complete records of their families. In this manner, the generations to come will be able to know more about their ancestry than we can now know.

In order that future generations may form a first-hand opinion of Henry Pattillo, I am herewith ^{quoting} ~~enclosing~~ a few excerpts taken from old books and papers in Libraries in Chapel Hill and Raleigh, North Carolina.

EXCERPTS from LIBRARIES in Chapel Hill and Raleigh, N. C.

First N. C. Textbook written by Presbyterian Minister

In 1790 a small book written by Henry Pattillo was published. It probably would not be known today if it wasn't for the fact that it was the first textbook to be written in North Carolina.

The book, published in Halifax, was titled "A Geographical Catechism". On the title page was the following: " To assist those who have neither Maps or Gazetteers, to read newspapers, history or travels with as much of the science of astronomy and the doctrines of the air as is judged sufficient for the farmer who wishes to understand something of the works of God around him; and for the studious youth who have, or have not a prospect of further prosecuting those sublime sciences. "

Pattillo was a well-known Presbyterian minister and worked mostly in Orange and Granville Counties from 17¹⁷⁸⁵ until his death in 1801. He was born in Scotland in 1726 and came to America in 174¹⁷⁴⁰, first living in Virginia. He first worked as a clerk, but soon gave this up to study for the ministry. He was licensed to preach about 1757 and then moved to North Carolina in 1765.

Pattillo was a public-spirited man and took interest in matters relating to the state and nation. While he lived in Butte County, now Warren and Franklin, he was sent to the Provincial Congress at Hillsboro in 1775 and also served as a member of the Committee of Safety for the Halifax District.

He began teaching while living in Virginia and continued teaching in North Carolina wherever his church sent him.

In his small textbook, Henry Pattillo wrote of the United States:
" We come in the last place to the freest, happiest, most plentiful part of the globe; and farthest removed from tyranny, war, and those commotions that curse and agitate nations, we come to a land in all its youthful vigor; undebilitated by the luxury and old age of the eastern nations.

Pattillo's description of North Carolina follows:

" North Carolina ^{has} ~~is~~ Virginia on the North by a dividing line in 36 degrees 30 minutes, South Carolina on the south, and the Atlantic Ocean on the east. It extended to the Mississippi, but the Assembly gave up its western territory to the United States. The southern line is in 35 degrees till it turns to the southeast and extends on the sea coast about 200 miles."

" The productions of this state are numerous and valuable. It sends by land to Virginia annually 6000 to 7000 hogsheads of tobacco; and exports a number from its own inspections. Its other exports are wheat, flour, pease, beef, pork, butter, cheese, lumber, pitch, tar and turpentine and I wish I could add to the exports of my country pot and pearl ashes which it is well calculated to produce."

The numerous landings in this state are also unfriendly to large towns. It has however some small towns on navigation, as Halifax, Edenton, Washington, Tarborough, Newbern, Fayetteville, and Wilmington, besides some inland towns that are represented in the Assembly.

" The seat of government is fixed at the city of Raleigh, in Wake County, in latitude 35 1/2 where the legislatures hold their Assemblies and the officers of government chiefly reside. "

" A University is established by Act of Assembly, in Orange County, with liberal appointments by the state and numerous benefactions. It is yet in its infancy, has about 60 students, and is under the government of good and learned men, must prove an extensive blessing as well as an honor to the state. What more can loudly call for prayers of all good people than that God's blessing may reside on our principal seat of learning from which fountains are to flow those streams that must poison or purify and nourish our country? Its short progress has been rapid; may its success be glorious !

The population of the state in 1790 was 394,000 and the proportion of whites and slaves nearly three to one. North Carolina sends ten representatives to Congress, besides two senators which is common to all states. Religion is here also happily free { "

THE PLAIN PLANTER'S FAMILY ASSISTANT
containing an address to Husbands,
Wives, Children and Servants,
With some helps for instruction
by catechism; and some examples of
devotion for families with a brief
paraphrase on the Lord's Prayer..

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HENRY PATTILLO
Son of
GEORGE of SCOTLAND

Born in Scotland 1726. Died in Dinwiddie Co. Va. 1801. Married
1755 or 56 Mary (Milly) Anderson of Hanover Co. Va. and had :

- (A) Ann Pattillo born Feb 2, 1757. Died Aug. 24, 1809.
- (B) Jane Pattillo born May 30, 1760. Died Jan. 8, 1826.
- (C) Anderson Pattillo
- (D) Mary Pattillo
- (E) W. J. Pattillo
- (F) Milly Pattillo
- (G) John Franklin Pattillo

(A) ANN PATTILLO

Born Feb. 2, 1757, died Aug. 24, 1809. Buried in old Farrow bury-
ing ground near Enoree, S. C. seven miles below Woodruff, S. C. Mar-
ried, first Dec. 22, 1774, Major Richard Harrison who was born Mar. 18,
1752 and died October 22, 1791. Served in the Revolution from N. C.

Their Children were:

- (A)1 John Harrison, born Jan. 4, 1726: - 1776
- (A2) Jane Harrison born Mar. 27, 1779 and died May 27, 1846.
Married Christppher Golightly of Spartanburg Dist.
- (A3) Emily Harrison born Mar. 1, 1781. Married James Moss.
- (A4) Henry Harrison born Nov. 1, 1783.
- (A5) Mary Harrison born Apr. 25, 1785, died Apr. 9, 1849. Married
Thomas Woodruff, Spartanburg, Dist.
- (A6) Richard Harrison born Feb 4, 1787. Married Anne Moore.
- (A7) James Harrison, born Mar. 18, 1789.

FROM AN ADDRESS TO HEADS OF FAMILIES

My Friends and Brethern:

I consider the station in which Providence has placed you as one of the most important in life. I consider you as a husband, a father, a master, or as all three in one; and he who acts these several parts well, 'hath purchased to himself a good degree' and is one of the most useful members of civil society.

A family is a little community within itself; of which smaller bodies, states and kingdoms are composed. Out of your families are to arise the future citizens of these states. Cast back your eye to the American Revolution. Never forget the wonders which God hath wrought for your country. The acknowledged independence of America is an event that engages the eager attention of all Christendom. It has, to a vast extent of continent, secured those civil and religious liberties which are unknown to any other part of the globe.

Oh, my countrymen ! If you are not the most thankful people under heaven, you are of all men the most inexorable, and betray your ignorance of the state of all mankind in other nations.

TO SOME WOMEN

Oh, my dear Creatures !

Let not your own heart nor the tongue of the flatterer deceive you as if you were angels in human form. Your sex is sure of an advocate in me when virtue, decency, and comparative innocence are the topics. For many of you have everything but the one thing needful.

But I must not conceal from you what thirty years preaching to both sexes confirmed me in--that you are as much disaffected to God and as destitute of true religion as the other sex is. How often is the Preacher's heart grieved when his eye informs him that the irreligious of your sex is the most careless and giddy part of his audience ; for neither the devotional nor the instructive part of public worship can fix your attention for three minutes together in two hours time. Alas, my daughters, what must this be ascribed to but the want of love to God and an awful disaffection to religion. Good heavens ! Are you not horribly afraid of dying and going to that world where there is nothing but religion ? What a drudgery, what a hell, must heaven be to the irreligious

If a little of it be so disgusting to the vain and thoughtless part of womankind, how completely miserable must they be in that world where there is nothing but the perfection of religion to all eternity ? And if you take up your residence where there is no religion, you do not expect happiness there. You can never taste of happiness then until you find it in religion--that is, in loving, glorifying and serving God. This gives the only heaven upon earth. It is the only furniture you can carry to heaven with you, and all the happiness you will find when you arrive there.

And now too, what church you shall join will become a matter of serious consideration, though I tell you that if you are truly pious you cannot choose much amiss whatever church you join. "

CONCERNING SERVANTS

" The slaves you own generally grew up with yourselves or have been raised with your children. You feel a brotherly or parental af-

*copied from book by Mrs
Logan (Pittillo) Jones*

ROBERT PITTILLO

Anne Scottin man of greit honour and fame
Robert Pittillo called was his name
Born in Dundee thow adventure and chance
The same time hapnit to be in France
And of the gard of the lowest degree
The gunhilk that time took such awctivitie
That afterwards to his meid and reward
Was made that time the Captain of the Gard/
Syne throw the wisdom of the noble man
And minliness all Glascow that he wah
Fre Inglisman and made it to be free
To France again as it was wont till he
Thereof was called as my mother sais,
The Pitte Roy lang after all his days.

---- --From the "Metrical Chronicle of Scotland"-14th Century

In Heraldry the younger branches or "cadets" of the family, have variations of the same emblems. The shield will be the same, but if eligoble to more than one crest it is optional which one they use. The eldest son during the lifetime of his father bears a Label

- 2nd a Crescent
- 3rd a Mullet
- 4th a Martlett
- 5th an Annulet
- 6th a Fleur-de-lis
- 7th a Rose
- 8th a Cross moline
- 9th a Double quatrefoil

CAMPBELLS OF ARGYLL

War Cry: " Cruachan " (A mountain near Loch Awe)

Aiton of that Ilk.

Sco. Bart. A dexter hand holding a rose ppr.

Motto : "Et decerptae dabunt odorem".

Aiton of Dunmure

Aiton of Kippo, A rose tree vert (green), Flowered gu (red)

Motto: "Et decerptae dabunt odorem"

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INTRODUCTORY

After the fashion that prevailed a hundred years ago, the most illustrious of Americans felt little interest in his ancestry. During this interval of indifference many valuable records were lost and it is by the most patient research that connecting data is located. To the student of human affairs the pedigree of men is intensely interesting. Without genealogy the study of history is comparatively lifeless. In studying the early history of America one is impressed by the motives underlying the venture by so many into hardships and unknown lands. It is apt to be the case that men who leave their country for reasons connected with conscience and principle, men who have consecrated themselves to a cause, are picked men for ability and character. Such men exert upon any community which they enter an influence immeasurably greater than an equal number of men taken at random. By no possible legislation could a society made up of ruffians and bores be raised to a society composed of intellectual and well-bred merchants, parsons, and yeomen.

The settlers of Virginia and New England were opposed to each other in politics, but they belonged to the same stratum of society, and in their personal characteristics, they were of the same excellent quality. Such men were the Cavaliers of Virginia and the Puritans of New England.

Of such order were the very ancient Pattillo family whose history and lineage we will trace. Their early records being found at

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Balumbic (or Balambic) near Dundee, Scotland and in France as early as 1108 A. D. where they perchance went on some of the incessant wars or feuds. This was the time of the "overlord" and feudal system of "lord and man". During this time France was in continual warfare of the nobles. Particularly was this true of the southern part of France which was held for many years by the Norman Dukes of whom William, "the conqueror " became king of England in 1066. These English holdings were added to by the marriage of "Eleanor ", divorced wife of Louis VII of France to Henry of Anjou who became in 1154, Henry II of England.

During the reign of Louis VI (1108-1137) Robert Pattillo joined the "King's Archer Guards and for bravery was later made Colonel of the Guards. During an insurrection in Gascony he so distinguished himself that the King appointed him Governor of one of his provinces and granted him the following Coat of Arms:

Upon a shield argent, an unbent bow in bend.

The crest, a mailed glove dexter, holding a rose gu barbed and seeded proper.

The motto: " Et decerptae dabunt odorem " in an escroll under the same.

These arms are called " Arms of Concession for Valor " or "Arms of patronage" for Governors of Provinces.

The majority of our generation have the motto : " Et decerptae dat odorum." I cannot say how the error began, probably in copying from one manuscript to another. Reference: Fairbairn's Crests, PL. 48 Cr. 1.

The name Pattillo was originally spelled Pattulloch and means in Scotch " The foot of the Lake ". The spelling was changed to conform to the French pronunciation.

Records of the French Pattillos seem to show them all of Catholic belief through 1521. We find several land grants in France to variously spelled Pattillos all of Catholic faith.

Gradually the Episcopal creed took hold of them and so we find them when the famous " Edict of Nantes " giving freedom of worship to the Protestants, was signed by Henry of Navarre, April 13, 1598.

Following this there was comparative quiet until 1615 when Conde again declared a revolution. Unrest and partial recognition again until 1628 when Louis XIV began anew the persecutions and finally signed the " Revocation of the Edict of Nantes " on October 23, 1685. During these persecutions George Pattillo, a descendant of Robert, escaped from France and made his way to Dundee, Scotland, where he found protection among his relatives, the Campbells of Argyll.

We do not know the method of his escape, but it is interesting to read of some of the methods employed and described in histories of that time. Within about three weeks no fewer than 17,500 French emigrants passed into Lausanne, Switzerland, alone. The ingenuity of a desperate people was taxed to the utmost to devise methods of escape.

Those who lived near the sea-board concealed themselves in bales of merchandise, in empty hogs-heads, as merchants or as peasants driving cattle. Guards placed by the King sometimes relented enough to accept bribes for safe conduct. If too poor to escape by these meth-

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ods, they followed unfrequented roads, travelling only at night. The wealthy classes fared best in selecting places of refuge. The majority, ignorant of the land, had little choice of port. Lucky were the ones who had relatives near to offer them temporary shelter and protection.

~~George Pattillo~~
Our ancestor, George Pattillo, being fortunate in this respect, established his home in Dundee, Scotland, and had three known sons and possibly several daughters. One son, William, remained in Scotland. Of him and his family we know nothing except that he had two grandsons named Robert and Augustus. The other two sons of George, George and Henry, came to America in 1740 and from them we American Pattillos are descended.

It seems to be beyond a reasonable doubt that some of the sisters of George and Henry came over with them. We have several well-established lines in genealogy who claim descent through the female line of Pattillos, notably the Waddy Thompson and Yarboroughs.

The methods of travel and their accomodation is very entertaining reading. The expenses of transportation were generally advanced by the " Relief Committee " in London. Vessels were small unweildy ships which made poor progress except with favorable winds. Three or four months passage was common. Piracy also added its dread to the voyage. Contagious diseases were common.

A contract for carrying 200 French immigrants from London to Jamestown, Va., about this time gives us an insight into the ar-

rangements for the comfort of passengers of better class. Their daily allowance was to be furnished to them in messes of eight passengers to a mess; on every Monday morning the weekly allowance of bread, butter, and cheese was distributed. The bill of fare ran as follows: " Every passenger above the age of six years to have seven pounds of bread every week, and to a mess of eight passengers and to have two pieces of pork, at two pounds each peece, with pease; and two days in week to have four-pound peeces of Beefe a day, and peese, or one four-pound peece of Beefe with a Pudding with Peese: and at any time if it should happen that they are not willing that the kettle should be boyled, or by bad weather cannot in such case every passenger shall have one pound of cheese every such day, and such children as are under six years of age to have such allowances in flower oat-meal, Fruit, Sugar and Butter, as overseers of them shall judge convenient."

The ship was to be fitted out with " Lodgeings or Cabbins with two in an apartment and with hammocks of beds," One fourth of the hold was reserved for emigrants. The price agreed upon was five lbs. sterling for each person and 100 lbs. in addition for the use of the part of the ship reserved for the emigrants. Stores of " Brandy, sugar, figs and raisins and sugar biscuit for the sick" were carried.

Settlements in America were pushing West and South, it being the policy to always grant land to act as a buffer between the Indians and the settlements already formed. Settlements of Scotch

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Presbyterians had been formed in Pennsylvania by Mr. Samuel Davies in 1738 and these had gradually spread to the Valley of Virginia. Charlotte County Virginia, named in 1764 for the Queen of George III, became the home of George and Henry Pattillo.

The founding of the Virginia college of Hampden-Sydney did much to broaden their education and outlook on life. This college in 1787 gave Henry his A.M. degree.

Ministers were scarce in the new country opened up and often the people had no regular church in which to worship. During this change of environment and habits, we find the two brothers supporting different churches. Henry, Presbyterian, and George, Methodist.

I have assembled in following pages all authentic references we have of the name, however spelled, in Scotland, France, and America.

In Fife we find a village, ten miles southwest of Cupar, which was formerly part of property from which territorial name was given " De Pittilloch".

William Petilloch early in the 14th centruy was a Scotch Herald. He was made a grant of land from David II of Scotland, of three husbandlands in Bonjedward. Found in Exchequer Rolls of Scotland for heralds for services at tournaments, dated 1364, (Reference Fox and Davies " Guide to Heraldry")

Robert Pattulloch in 1424 was granted land in Sabture, France.

Robert Pettilloch was commissary to Pope Pius II.

John Pattulloch--Last Roman Catholic Priest of Abbey of Sebroath.

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William Pittulloch, a monk, in 1521 was appointed minister to Puthven.

George Petullo -Majister--was witness to a charter in Perth, Scotland in 1525. He was later chaplain at Dundee.

William Pittillo--twice Land Provost of Perth, a Burgess, and had property in 1526.

George Patillo--M. A. was ordained in 1610 after having obtained honors at St. Andrews University. He became minister of New Tyle and was succeeded by his son George in 1663 (See Fasti' " Eccleastical Scotland" Vol. III Page 756) Another son, Robert, was a merchant in Dundee.

Robert Patillo author of a tract, " The Manner of Persecution in Scotland Under Cromwell" London 1659. This tract is very rare, only two copies known to exist, one in the British Museum and the other in the Advocates Library office.

Henry Pattillo who published a volume on India in 1772. India, " Cultivation of the Lands and Improvements of the Revenues of Bengal."

R. Pittilloch in 1827 published a book called " Tracts, Legal and Historical."

Henry Pattullo a merchant in Paris in 1756 who was in correspondence with the Jacobite leaders.

A Major Pattullo died in Crimeria.

Austin Patello--America--first U. S. Census of Virginia, Mecklenburg County, Page 33, Year 1782. Is given as head of his family of five whites and eight slaves.

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Solomon Petillo (same volume) six whites and two slaves----
year 1782.

George Pattillo--America----- (Our Ancestor) found in First
Census of U. S. Virginia, Charlotte County, Page 14. Head of a
family of 12--year 1782.

Henry Pattillo, (brother of George) found in first U. S.
Census of N. C. 1790. Page 90.

William J. Pattillo--lived in Christianville, Va. in 1807
and was a subscriber to " The Life of Washington".

George Pattullo--Author, born at Woodstock, Ontario, Canada,
October 9, 1879. Son of George Robson and Mary (Rounds). Editor
of Woodstock Collegiate Institute. Married Lucile, daughter of
J. B. Wilson of Dallas, Texas, November 5th, 1913. In newspaper
work extensively in Montreal, London and Boston until 1908.

F. Pattillo, listed as among original settlers of Houston
County, Ga. (White's Historical Collections. Page 497.)

James Pattillo original settlers of Henry Co., Ga. (Page
680 White's Historical Collection)

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(A8) Sarah Harrison born Jan. 21, 1791, married Andrew Barry, Spartanburg Dist.

John, Jane, Emily and Henry were baptized by their Grandfather, Henry Pattillo; Mary by Mr. Cummings, Richard by Mr. Edwards, James and Sarah by Mr. Davis. The Golightly, Moss Woodruff and Barry families were pioneer settlers of Spartanburg District, S. C. Many members of these families are buried in Spartanburg Co., and some of the descendants are now living near Spartanburg S. C. on ancestral lands.

Ann Pattillo Harrison married a second time, Aug. 23, 1795 to Thomas Farrow. She was his third wife. Their children were:

(A9) Henry Pattillo Farrow born Sept 2, 1796 at the home of his grandparents John and Rosana Waters Farrow, on the Enoree River in old 96 district now Spartanburg district. He was graduated from South Carolina College in 1815. Studied law and was admitted to the bar in 1818 at Columbia, S. C. He married Jane Strother James Jan 2, 1826. They had a large family, lived and died near Laurens, S. C. Henry Pattillo Farrow (A9) died Oct. 18, 1849.

Known Children:

- (A9a) Annie Farrow married-----Simpson
- (A9b) Susan Farrow married-----Simpson (cousins)
- (A9c) Julia Farrow married Maj. Homer McGowan and had (A9cI) Sam McGowan, Admiral.
- (A9d) Cornelia Pattillo Farrow married John Whitner of Atlanta, Ga.

LITTLEBURY PATTILLO

Born about

1775

Married Mary Ann Simpson, May 26, 1797, in Warren County, Georgia, recorded in Marriage Book 1784-1806, Page 90.

Little bury Pattillo paid taxes in Hancock County, Georgia, and in 1803 he drew in land lottery of 1805, 230 acres of land in Wilkinson County, Georgia.

He enlisted in the Army of the United States, July 27, 1812 to serve five years. He was assigned to Capt. William Lavall's Compnay. He died in the service October 19, 1814.

To Littlebury Pattillo and his wife, Mary Ann Simpson were born the following children :

A--Harrison Simpson, born about January, 1800

B--Alfred Cato, Born in December, 1804

C--Mary, born in May, 1807

DESCENDANTS OF ALFRED CATO PATTILLO

Littlebury Pattillo
and
Mary Ann (Simpson)

B

Alfred Cato Pattillo
and
Catherine (Shelbach)

Their Children :

B1 - Jane Pattillo, born June 15, 1830, married
J. Hammell, died June 28, 1910

B2 - Asbury Pattillo, married Miss Headley

B3 - Peyton Pattillo, married Miss Headley

B4, B5, Boys, died in infancy

B6 - Washington M. Pattillo, first married Miss Johnson,
second, Miss Bowden

B7 - Luther Pattillo, married Mrs. Sarah J. Myrick Lewis

B8 - Alfred L. Pattillo, married Sarah E. Smith

Littlebury Pattillo
and
Mary Ann (Simpson)

B

Alfred Cato Pattillo
and
Catherine (Shelbach)

B1

Jane Pattillo
and
John Hammell

a-Mary Catherine Hammell
b-John Reeder Hammell
c-Amanda Rebecca Hammell
d-Caroline Hammell
e-Martha Jane, died in
early childhood

B2 Asbury Pattillo, son of A. C. Pattillo and Catherine Shelbach,
born 1833, married Miss Headley in 1855. Their children:

B2a Mary Jane Pattillo, born 1859, married Alphonsa DuBose about
1874 and died soon after marriage.

B2b Thomas Asbury Pattillo, born 1862, married Rena Boatfield
and had three sons:

B2ba Arthur Lee Pattillo, born Jan. 9, 1902. Not married.

B2bb William Oliver Pattillo, born Nov. 20, 1904; died
June 1906.

B2bc Harvey Dee Pattillo, born Dec. 7, 1907; married Clara
Cook, 1931. They had:

B2bcl Sarah Elizabeth Pattillo, born Sept. 3, 1932.
Married L. D. Tanton, Apr. 1, 1950 and had

B2bolc James Wesley Tanton, born July 29, 1956

B3 Peyton Pattillo, son of A. C. Pattillo and Catherine Shelbach,
born 1835, married Miss Headley, had no children and died in
service of the Confederate Army in 1863.

B4 and B5 Infant sons of A. C. Pattillo and Catherine Shelbach.
Died in infancy.

B6 Washington Marion Pattillo, son of A. C. Pattillo and Catherine
Shelbach, born March 22, 1840. Married first Miss Johnson, and
had:

B6a Katy Pattillo, born Dec. 23, 1870, married Mr. Ashworth.
Died March 3, 1935. There were no children.

B6b William A. Pattillo, born Apr. 1, 1872, never married,
died July 3, 1941.

B6c Mary Elizabeth Pattillo, born March 31, 1874. Married

*Finish Jane Hammell line before
these families*

John R. Scott. No children except one by adoption,
B6c 1 Frances Scott. This adopted daughter married
Marvin Smith of North Carolina and they live in New
York City. No children.

B6 ~~Washington Marion Pattillo, married second, Miss Lapp Bowden
and had one son, Rosa R. Pattillo B6d who had not married when
last heard from and last residence known was Houston, Texas.~~

B1a Mary Catherine (Hammell) Pinson, daughter of B1 Jane (Pattillo)
Hammell, born 1858, died 1946, married Pinkney Jones Pinson
in 1880. Their children:

B1a I Ethel Jane Pinson, born Oct. 25, 1881, married Thos. M Athey.

B1a II Lee Alphas Pinson, born 1886, married Mattie Lou Johnson
in 1913

B1a III Florence Alzora Pinson, born Oct. 21, 1888. Married
Columbus T. Stephens Oct. 19, 1904. Mr. Stephens was
born in 1884, died 1934.

B1a IV Flora C. Pinson, born March 12, 1890, married Henry
Fuller in 1908.

B1a V Henry Hudson Pinson, born 1892, married Ursey Tunnell
in 1912.

B1a VI John Franklin Pinson, born Nov. 19, 1893. Married Mary
Leach.

B1a VII Mary Elizabeth Pinson, born May 1, 1895, married Cliff
W. Fehr, June 27, 1914

B1a VIII Charles Pinkney Pinson, born August 2, 1898, married
Carrie Wells, 1932

B1a IX Ernest Pinson, born 1900

B1a I Ethel Jane (Pinson) Athey, born Oct. 25, 1881, married
Thomas M. Athey, Feb. 13, 1901 and had:

B1aI 1 Ida Lewis Athey, born Feb. 27, 1902

B1aI 2 Osmond Clanton Athey, born April 9, 1904

B1aI 3 Thomas Lee Athey, born July 9, 1918

B1aI 4 Ruby Clarice Athey, born Jan. 1, 1921

B1a II Ida Lewis (Athey) Lock, born Feb. 27, 1902, married Marvin
Franklin Lock, Sept. 17, 1927. No children except one daughter
B1aIIa Flora Dean Hendrix Lock, born March 27, 1932, adopted.

B1aIIa Flora Dean Hendrix Lock, born March 27, 1932, married
Calvin Rogers, Sept 17, 1949 and had:

B1aIIa 1 Mary Dean ~~Lock~~, born Apr. 30, 1951

B1aIIa 2 Pamela Kaye Lock, born Apr. 27, 1953

Blall2 Osmond Clanton Athey, born April 9, 1904. Married Katherine Violet Hendrix, Dec. 23, 1927 and had :

Blall2 a--Claudie Ethel Athey, born Feb. 18, 1929
Blall2 b--Bobbie Evelyn Athey, born June 24, 1932.
Blall2 c--Rebecca Ann Athey, born July 30, 1933.
Blall2 d--Ernest Madison Athey, born July 28, 1938.

Blall2a Claudie Ethel Athey Curlin, born Feb. 18, 1929, married Pressley Lenoir Curlin Aug. 1949 and had :

Blall2a 1--David Lenoir Curlin, born June 16, 1950.
Blall2a 2--Debra June Curlin, born June 16, 1951.

Blall13 Thomas Lee Athey, born July 9, 1918, married Florence Weiczerek March 18, 1945 and had :

Blall13 a--Thomas Madison Athey 11, born June 5, 1946.
Blall13 b--Helen Patricia Athey, born April 30, 1948 .

BlaIV4 Ruby Clarice Athey Mims, born Jan. 21, 1921. Married Lloyd Franklin Mims, Jan. 9, 1937 and had :

BlaIV4 a--Evelyn Clarice Mims, born Nov. 7, 1937.
BlaIV4 b--Lloyd Franklin Mims, born March 23, 1943.

BlaIV4a Evelyn Clarice Mims, born Nov. 7, 1937 , married Russell George Miller, Sept. 3, 1955.

I Blall Lee Alphus Pinson, born 1886, died 1948, married Mattie Lou Johnson in 1913 and had:

I Blall a--Grace Pinson, born 1914, married Paul Joseph Shiller and had:

I Blalla1--Paul Joseph Shiller, Jr.
Blalla2--Another son whose name and birthdate are unknown. The family moved to Denver, Colorado and correspondence has been lost.

Blall1 Florence Alzora Pinson Stephens, born Oct. 21, 1888, on Oct. 19, 1904 married Columbus T. Stephens who died in 1934. They had:

I Blall1 1--Ila Lee Stephens, born Sept. 19, 1905.
Blall1 2--Oliver Deloach Stephens, born April 24, 1907.
Blall1 3--Margaret Ruth Stephens, born Dec. 10, 1910.
Blall1 4--Julius Leon Stephens, born Oct. 21, 1908, died 1909.
Blall1 5--Louie Robert Stephens, born March 21, 1917, died 1930.
Blall1 6--Clifton Talmadge Stephens, born Sept. 9, 1920.

I Blall111 Ila Lee Stephens Lucas, born Sept. 19, 1905, married Cecil Lucas, born 1902, died 1946, their marriage date being Dec. 1923. They had :

Blall111 a--Marylon Maxine Lucas, born Sept. 30, 1924.

I Blall111 b--Ernest Herman Lucas, born Dec. 25, 1925.

I Blall111 c--Sharon Ann Lucas, born June 2, 1938.

Blall111a Marylon Maxine Lucas Frucci, born Sept. 30, 1924 married Benjamin Frucci Sept. 1940 and had :

I Blall111a 1--Angelyn Frucci, born Nov. 29, 1941.

Blall111a 2--Gwendolyn Frucci, born June 1, 1943.

Blall111a 3--Benjamin Frucci, Jr. born Nov. 23, 1949.

Blall111b Ernest Herman Lucas, born Dec. 25, 1925, married Carol Musick McAlpine in 1948 and had:

I Blall111b 1--Allen Musick Lucas, born 1951.

Blall111b 2--Joel Robert Lucas, born 1953.

Blall111b 3--Marc Carroll Lucas, born 1954.

Blall112 Oliver Deloach Stephens, born Apr. 24, 1907 married Hassie T. Mann in 1929 and had :

I Blall112 a--Herbert Talmadge Stephens, born June 24, 1931.

Blall112 b--Olivia Nell Stephens, born March 21, 1937.

Blall112 c--Edgar Wyatt Stephens, born July 12, 1943.

Blall113 Margaret Ruth Stephens Melton , born Dec. 10, 1910, married Coy Ellis Melton in 1926 and had:

I Blall113 a--Marie Florene Melton, born Sept. 15, 1927.

Blall113 b--Coy Ellis Melton, Jr. born May 4, 1932

Blall113 c--William Bryant Melton, born May 10, 1938.

I Blall113 d--Margaret Ellen Melton, born June 6, 1942.

Blall113 e--Louis Robert Melton, born May 21, 1946, died May 23, 1946.

Blall113 f--Carolyn Elizabeth Melton, born May 4, 1947

Blall113 g--Marylon Arlene Melton, born May 4th, 1947--Twins.

Blall113a Marie Florene Melton Storr, born Sept. 15, 1927 married Carlton Joseph Storr in 1945 and had:

I Blall113a 1--Carol Marie Storr, born Nov. 28, 1947

Blall113 2--Carl Joseph Storr, born July 24, 1951.

Blall113 3--Charles Frederick Storr, born Nov. 27, 1954.

I Blall116 Clifton Talmadge Stephens, born Sept 9, 1920, married Helen Maxine Kicker, born 1920 and had :

I Blall116 a--James Oliver Stephens, born Nov. 1, 1945

Blall116 b--Joel Talmadge Stephens, born Sept. 25, 1951

BlaIV Flora C. Pinson Fuller, born March 12, 1890,
died 1935, married Henry Fuller in 1908 and had :

BlaIV 1---Ernest Fuller
BlaIV 2---Earl Fuller

Note: Due to adverse circumstances these two boys were put
out for adoption and further trace of them and their birthdates is
unobtainable. If anyone who may see this knows of their whereabouts
will write the information to me at Clanton, Alabama, it will be
greatly appreciated.

BlaV Henry Hudson Pinson, born 1892, married Ursey Tunnell,
in 1912 and they had :

BlaV 1--Annie Mae Pinson, born April 20, 1915.
BlaV 2--Hillry Herbert Pinson, born May 22, 1917.
BlaV 3--James M. Pinson, born June 19, 1919.
BlaV 4--John B. Pinson, born April 10, 1921.
BlaV 5--Nettie Pinson, born Dec. 27, 1922.
BlaV 6--Juanita Pinson, born March 6, 1925.
BlaV 7--Edwin Thomas Pinson, born Oct. 5, 1926.
BlaV 8--Jack Westley Pinson, born Oct. 22, 1931.
BlaV 9--Beulah Pinson, born Aug. 19, 1933.
BlaV 10--Charles Cecil Pinson, born Aug. 24, 1936.

BlaVI Annie Mae Pinson, born April 20, 1915, married Truman F.
Jenkins (born 1913) in 1945 and had :

BlaVI a--Johnny ^{Jenkins} ~~Pinson~~, born August 2, 1946.

BlaV2 Hillry Herbert Pinson, born May 22, 1917, married
Catherine Fowler (born 1918) in 1939 and had :

BlaV2 a--Mary Louise Pinson, born Feb. 13, 1940.
BlaV2 b--Joseph Herbert Pinson, born March 22, 1941.

BlaV3 James M. Pinson, born June 19, 1919, married Annie Merle
Stud (born 1926) in 1945 and had :

BlaV3 a--Margaret Jean Pinson, born Oct. 24, 1946.

BlaV4 John B. Pinson. born April 10, 1921, married Thelma
Duncan (born 1925) in 1950 and had :

BlaV4 a--Vera Lee Pinson, born Oct. 17, 1952.
BlaV4 b--Dudley Bennett Pinson, born March 14, 1955.

BlaV5 Nettie Pinson Brooks, born Dec. 27, 1922, married Arthur Earl Brooks (born 1921) in 1941 and had :

BlaV5 a--Henry Earl Brooks, born Dec. 25, 1947.

BlaV5 b--Lynda Gale Brooks, born Dec. 16, 1951.

BlaV6 Juanita Pinson McDade, born March 6, 1925, married John A. McDade (born 1925) in 1944 and had :

BlaV6 a--Betty Joyce McDade, born Oct. 7, 1945

BlaV7 Edwin Thomas Pinson, born Oct. 5, 1926, married Janette Sexton (born 1934) in 1949 and had :

BlaV7 a--James Edwin Pinson, born May 29, 1950.

BlaV7 b--Jerry Thomas Pinson, born Oct. 24, 1950

BlaV9 Beulah Pinson Holley, born August 19, 1933, married Jack Holley (born 1928) in 1951 and had:

BlaV9 a--Ronald Jackson Holley, born Sept. 7, 1952

BlaV9 b--Charles Ricky Holley, born March 18, 1956

BlaVII Mary Elizabeth Pinson Fehr, born May 1, 1895, married Clifford W. Fehr (born 1893) in 1914 and had:

BlaVII 1--Caroline Louise Fehr, born Sept. 1916

BlaVIII Caroline Louise Fehr Hall, born Sept. 1916, married Wilson Hall (born 1910) in 1936 and had:

BlaVIII a--Jean Elizabeth Hall, born Feb. 29, 1944

Bla VIII b--Wilson William Hall, born Oct. 23, 1948

BlaVIII Charles Pinkney Pinson, born Aug. 2, 1898, married Carrie Walls (born 1907) in 1932 and had :

BlaVIII 1--Beulah Mae Pinson, born Feb. 25, 1934

BlaVIII 2--Lois Irene Pinson, born Jan. 27, 1940

BlaVIII 3--Charles Lee Pinson, born Feb. 22, 1945

BlaVIII Beulah Mae Pinson Sledge, born Feb. 25, 1934, married Henry Thomas Sledge (born 1923) in 1952 and had:

BlaVIII a--Henry Thomas Sledge, Jr. born April 28, 1953

Bib John Reeder Hammell, son of Jane Pattillo Hammell and John Hammell, born 1860, married Sarah McKinney Neeley, a widow, born 1872. He died in 1925 and she died in 1952. Their children:

B1bI--Ida Mae Hammell, born 1897, married J. S. Plott
Jan. 2, 1915
B1bII--John Lee Hammell, born 1899, married Nora B. South, 1925
B1bIII--Philip Hammell, born 1901, married Ruth Aldridge
B1bIV--Edgar Hammell, born 1903, married Mabel Motes
B1bV--Ernest Hammell, born 1907, married Zola Lewis
B1bVI--Hubert Hammell, born 1910, married Catherine Lenoir

B1bI Ida Mae Hammell, born 1897, married J. S. Plott
Jan. 2, 1915 and had:

B1bIII--Margaret Plott, born Sept. 4, 1924, and married
Frank Rawlinson in 1954.

B1bI 2 --Leila Mae Plott, born March 3, 1928, married
Ed Lucas and had:

B1bI 2 a--Jimmy Edward Lucas in 1948

B1bII John Lee Hammell, born 1899, married Nora B. South
and had:

B1bIIa--Mildred Hammell who married Mose Plauche

B1bIII Philip Hammell, born 1901, married Ruth Aldridge
and had:

B1bIII 1--Alice Hammell, born 1947

B1bIII 2--Flivie Hammell, born 1949

B1bIV Edgar Hammell, born 1903, married Mabel Motes and had:

B1bIV 1--Edgar Hammell, jr. born 1939

B1bV Ernest Hammell, born 1907, married Zola Lewis and had:

B1bV 1--Estelle Hammell

B1bV 2--Clara Mae Hammell

B1bV 3--Frances Hammell

B1bV 4--Crumpton Hammell

B1bVI Hubert Hammell, born 1910, married Catherine Lenoir
and have had no children.

B1c Amanda Rebecca Hammell, daughter of Jane Pattillo Hammell
and John Hammell, born Apr. 29, 1861, married Jasper M. Traywick
who was born Jan. 13, 1858. Their marriage date was Jan. 2 1879.
Their children:

B1cI--Rosana Traywick, born Sept. 16, 1880, died
Nov. 5, 1888

B1cII--Rebecca Frances Traywick, born Jan 21, 1883
died May 5, 1884

BloIII-Effie C. Traywick) Twins , born Mar. 11, 1885
BloIV -Essie C. Traywick)

BloIII Effie C. Traywick, married W. A. Calloway Oct. 15, 1905
and died Nov. 20, 1906

BloIV Essie C. Traywick married W. A. Calloway April 18, 1908,
and had:

BloIV 1--Luke Calloway, born Jan. 7, 1909 married
Marydine Martin Jan. 21, 1934

BloIV 2--Mary Lucile Calloway, born Oct. 10, 1913,
married Tom Courtney Feb. , 1937

BloIV1 Luke Calloway and Marydine Martin Calloway have
BloIV1 a -William Robert Calloway, born Aug. 9, 1938

BloIV2 Mary Lucile Calloway Courtney and Tom Courtney
have

BloIV2 a--Blocker Ralph LaFayette Courtney, born Feb.9, 1943
BloIV2 b--Caroline Ruth Courtney, born Jan. 3, 1945

Bld Caroline (Callie) Hammell, daughter of Jane Pattillo Hammell
and John Hammell, born May 8, 1863 married Wesley Calhoun Smith, 1880.
Their children:

Bld 1--Serenus Vivian Smith, born May 17, 1882, married
Izzie McCullers

Bld 2--Lougengia Catherine Smith, born July 31, 1883, married
Joseph M. Davis

Bld 3--James Wesley Smith, born Sept. 24, 1886, married
Sarah Lou Graves

Bld 4--Eliza Smith, born March 1, 1890, married W. J. Culver

Bld 5--Alfred Luther Smith, born Nov. 26, 1891, married

Julia Mae Dawson

Bld 6--Elizabeth Lounella Smith, born Dec. 16, 1898, married
Wallace Mathes

Bld 1 Serenus Vivian Smith, born May 17, 1882 married Izzie
McCullers Oct. 3, 1909 and had :

Bld1 I--David Vivian Smith, born Nov. 7, 1911, married
Lydia Pearl Campbell, March 23, 1932.

Bld1 II--Alpha Gertrude Smith, born Jan. 26, 1914.

Bld1 III--Gordon Albert Smith, born Aug. 13, 1916 , married
Edna Crew, Feb. 7, 1953.

Bld1 IV--Jasper Calhoun Smith, born June 27, 1920.

Bld1 V--Herman Edgar Smith, born March 7, 1925

Bld1 VI--Ira Clinton Smith, born April 1, 1926.
Bld1 VII--Claude Eugene Smith, born March 9, 1931.
Bld1 VIII--Doris Marie Smith, born April 17, 1934.

Bld11--David Vivian Smith, born Nov. 7, 1911 married Lydia Pearl Campbell, March 27, 1932 and had:

BldII a--Emma Lounella Smith, born Oct. 29, 1932, married Plato Fanning June 21, 1952.

BldII b--David Clifton Smith, born July 28, 1935, married Ruth Nell McKinney, July 10, 1954.

BldIIa Emma Lounella Smith Fanning, born Oct. 29, 1932, married Plato Fanning June 21, 1952 and had:

BldIIa 1--Marcus Fanning, born June 23, 1953.

BldIIa 2--Melissa Fanning, born Oct. 22, 1954

Bld1Ib David Clifton Smith, born July 28, 1935, married Ruth Nell McKinney, July 10, 1954 and had:

Bld1Ib 1--Nancy Patricia Smith born July 10, 1955

Bld2 Lougenia Catherine Smith Davis, born July 31, 1883, married Joseph M. Davis, March 18, 1906 and had:

Bld2 a--Lamar Davis, born April 22, 1907.

Bld2 b--Winston Davis, born Dec. 28, 1908.

Bld2a Lamar Davis, born April 22, 1907, married Josephine Teague who was born Oct. 31, 1915, their marriage date being Dec. 17, 1932. Their children:

Bld2a I--Baxter Davis, born Sept. 28, 1935.

Bld2a II--Michael Davis, born July 24, 1938.

Bld3I Helen Ruth Smith Malone and James Wesley Malone married June 2, 1940 and had:

Bld3I a--George Andrew Malone, born Feb. 8, 1942.
Bld3I b--James Allen Malone, born Sept. 22, 1943.
Bld3I c--Waneda Jean Malone, born Feb. 16, 1945.
Bld3I d--Samuel Lee Malone, born Oct. 5, 1946.
Bld3I e--Daniel Wayne Malone, born March 25, 1954.

Bld3II Juanita Smith Cozart and Joe R. Cozart married July 22, 1942 and had,

BldII a--Melba Joyce Cozart, born May 28, 1947.

Bld3III Jeanette Smith Heinige and Fred Heinige married Aug. 7, 1944 and had:

Bld3III a--Mary Ann Heinige, born May 7, 1945.
Bld3III b--Merilyn Heinige, born June 23, 1947.

Bld3V Margaret E. Smith White and Donald S. White married Feb. 11, 1949 and had;

Bld3V a--Donna Sue White, born Dec. 28, 1949.
Bld3V b--Marcus S. White, born Sept. 29, 1952.
Bld3V c--Barry Smith White, born Jan. 20, 1954.

Bld4 Eliza Smith Culver and W. J. Culver married 1908 and had:

Bld4 I--Hubert Culver, born July 2, 1909.
Bld4 II--Rudolph Culver, born Feb. 12, 1911.
Bld4 III--Sylvan Culver, born Oct. 22, 1912.
Bld4 IV--Rudder Culver, born Jan. 3, 1916.
Bld4 V--Chester Culver, born Oct. 2, 1918.

Bld4I Hubert Culver, married Flonelle Martin Jan.14, 1933 and had,

Bld4I 1--Jay Culver, born Aug. 21, 1936.
Bld4I 2--Gayle Culver, born June 14, 1941.

Bld4II Rudolph Culver, married Farrah Hunter in October, 1932 and had,

Bld4II 1--Elna Culver, born Aug. 28, 1933, married Mr. Countryman and had,
Bld4III a--Randy Countryman, born Sept. 21, 1954.

Bld4III Sylvan Culver, born Oct.22, 1912 , married Lucile Cary Sept. 5, 1937 and had:

Bld4III 1--Gene Culver, born May 11, 1940.
Bld4III 2--Faye Culver, born Jan. 12, 1943.

Bld4IV Rudder Culver, married Eleanor Atwood, Sept. 6, 1941.
Their children:

Bld4IV 1--Lynn Culver, born Aug. 26, 1945.
Bld4IV 2--Rex Culver, born Sept. 18, 1949.
Bld4IV 3--Bobby Culver, born June 5, 1953.

Bld4V Chester Culver, married Catherine Foshee, Apr. 18, 1939
and had :

Bld4V 1--Carol Culver, born Sept. 12, 1941.
Bld4V 2--Jay Culver, born March 21, 1944.

Bld5 Alfred Luther Smith, born Nov. 26, 1897, married Julia Mae Dawson Dec. 20, 1925. He served overseas three years in World War I. He died March 24, 1936. He was director of Health Department Laboratory, Bessemer, Alabama. There were born to this marriage :

Bld5 a--Luther Smith, Jr. born Oct. 14, 1927.
Bld5 b--Nash Eugene Smith, born Jan. 4, 1929,
died May 11, 1936.

Bld5a Luther Smith Jr. born Oct. 14, 1927, served in Marine Corps World War II as assistant editor of Leatherneck Magazine. He also served in Korean War on 38 Pas. Front as commissioned officer (Captain) until truce was signed and he had assisted in the transfer of prisoners. He graduated from:

A.P.I. Auburn, Alabama in 1949 with B. S. degree
Iowa State University in 1951 with M. S. degree
Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville,
Ky. in 1957 with B.D. degree.

He was ordained a minister, June 1956, and is now serving as Executive Secretary of Interdenominational Foundation sponsored by colleges of Georgia at Macon, Georgia. He married Norma Jean Scarborough, born April 24, 1929, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. They have one child:

Bld5a 1--Lougenia Smith, born Nov. 28, 1956.

Bld6 Elizabeth Lounella Smith Mathes, born Dec. 16, 1898,
married Wallace Mathes Dec. 27th, 1922. Their children:

Bld6 I--Carolyn May Mathes, born Oct. 8, 1923, married Charles Hayes Searcy, Oct. 11, 1941.

Bld6 II--Wallace Erskine Mathes, Jr. born Aug. 29, 1927
Married Dorothy Helen Jewell, Oct. 31, 1947.

Bld6 III--Margaret Lounella Mathes, born Nov. 24, 1935.

Bld6I Carolyn May Mathes Searcy, born Oct. 8, 1923, married Charles Hayes Searcy, Oct. 11, 1941 and had:

Bld6I a--Charles Mathes Searcy, born Oct. 5, 1944.

Bld6I b--Thomas Erskine Searcy, born Feb. 17, 1947.

Bld6II Wallace Erskine Mathes, Jr. born Aug. 29, 1927 married Dorothy Helen Jewell Oct. 31, 1947, and had :

Bld6II a--Wallace Erskine Mathes III, born May 5, 1953

Bld6II b--Mark McDowell, Mathes, born Nov. 30, 1955.

A

Littlebury Pattillo
and
Mary Ann Simpson Pattillo

B

Alfred Cato Pattillo
and
Catherine Shelbach Pattillo

B7 Luther Pattillo and Sarah Jane Myrick Lewis Pattillo had the following children:

B7 a--Claud A. Pattillo *born 1872*
B7 b--Minnie Lee Pattillo *1874*
B7 c--Effie Mason Pattillo *1879*
B7 d--Harry Gordon Pattillo *born 1882*

B7a Claud A. Pattillo, born 1872, never married. He died in 1941. He was noted for his business ability and success and was comparatively wealthy at time of his death.

B7b Minnie Lee Pattillo, born 1874, married Thomas Jefferson Taylor II. Their children:

B7b 1--Thomas Jefferson Taylor III, born 1901.
B7b 2--Antonia J. Taylor, born Aug. 1904.
B7b 3--Claudia Alta Taylor, born Dec. 22, 1912.

B7b1--Thomas Jefferson Taylor III, born 1901, married Sarah Gray Wurtzbaugh.

B7b2--Antonia J. Taylor, born Aug. 1904, married Matiana Vigil.

B7b3--Claudia Alta Taylor, born Dec. 22, 1912, married Lyndon B. Johnson, Nov. 17, 1934 and had:

B7b3 I--Lynda Bird Johnson, born March 19, 1944.

B7b3 II--Lucy Baines Johnson, born July 2, 1947.

Lyndon B. Johnson is now U. S. Senator from Texas and is democratic leader of the United States Senate.

B7c Effie Mason Pattillo, born 1879, was never married. She died in 1947. She was invalided for much of her life which she bore with great fortitude and was much loved by all who knew her.

B7d Harry Gordon Pattillo, born Feb. 8, 1882, married Belle Morgan Kornegay, July 27, 1911 and had :

B7d--1 Flora Russell Pattillo, born Feb. 25, 1913.

B7d--2 Belle Kornegay Pattillo, born Feb. 17, 1919.

Harry Gordon Pattillo was a prominent business man in Selma, Alabama, until his death. He was senior partner in Pattillo & Russell Wholesale Grocery business of Selma, Alabama.

B7d1 Flora Russell Pattillo Westcott, married William Beverly Westcott, Oct. 15, 1938, and had:

B7d1 I--Beverly Westcott, born Nov. 6, 1940.

B7d1 II--William Westcott, born Oct. 15, 1944.

B7d1 III--Richard Westcott, born Jan. 23, 1951.

B7d2- Belle Kornegay Pattillo Allen, married Oscar Lane Allen Oct. 20, 1940 and had: *get date of Oscar's death*

B7d2 I--Patricia Allen, born May 26, 1947.

B8--Alfred Latimer Pattillo, born June 6, 1845, son of Alfred Cato Pattillo and Catherine Shelbach, married Sarah Elizabeth Smith Jan. 1, 1871. Their children:

B8 a--Eliza Catherine Pattillo, born Apr. 15, 1872 .

B8 b--James Cato Pattillo, born Nov. 13, 1874.

B8 c--John William Pattillo, born May 11, 1877.

B8 d--Fletcher Pattillo, born Feb. 24, 1880.

B8 e--Wesley Peyton Pattillo, born Apr. 20, 1882. *died Nov. 9, 1957*

B8 f--Sarah Eudora Pattillo, born Feb. 18, 1885

B8a Eliza Catherine Pattillo Jones, born Apr. 15, 1872, married Nathaniel Jasper Jones, Dec. 22, 1889 and had:

B8a 1--Argent Elizabeth Jones, born Dec. 14, 1890.

B8a 2, 3, 4--Infants , died at birth.

- B8a 5--Mabel Corinne Jones, born May 23, 1897.
- B8a 6--Alfred William Jones, born June 8, 1900.
- B8a 7--Agnes Eudora Jones, born Oct. 20, 1903 .
Died Aug. 12, 1905.
- B8a 8--Agnes Beatrice Jones, born Dec. 6, 1906.

B8a1 Argent E. Jones Howard, born Dec. 4, 1890, married Oscar Lee Howard, born March 25, 1891, and had :

- B8a1 I--Ezra Gleason Howard, born Feb. 2, 1911.
- B8a1 II--Oscar Excell Howard, born June 27, 1918.
- B8a1 III--John Latimer Howard, born Nov. 18, 1920.
- B8a1 IV--Ormond Lee Howard, born April 13, 1923.

B8a1I Ezra Gleason Howard, born Feb. 2, 1911, married Rita Catherine Doyle, born Aug. 1, 1915 and had:

- B8a1Ia--Susan Elizabeth Howard, born Oct. 22, 1945.
- B8a1Ib--Synthia Ann Howard, born May, 3, 1950.

Ezra Gleason Howard, graduate of U. S. Naval Academy, has served in the Navy since his graduation. He has the rank of Captain and is stationed at Alexandria, Virginia.

B8a1II Oscar Excell Howard, born June 27, 1918, married Maggie Pearl Dennis, born Nov. 17, 1921 and had :

- B8a1II a--Carolyn Ann Howard, born Jan. 15, 1944.
- B8a1II b--Linda Pearl Howard, born Sept. 22, 1946.
- B8a1II c--Wendell Excell Howard, born July 15, 1951.

Oscar Excell Howard served in World War II as bombardier photographer. He was shot down over Germany and kept in prison by the Germans for the duration of the war.

B8a1III John Latimer Howard, born Nov. 18, 1920, married Winnie Webb, born Sept. 15, 1922 and had:

- B8a1III a--Martha Jo Howard, born July 6, 1950.
- B8a1III b--Sue Ellen Howard, born Aug. 8, 1953.

John Latimer Howard served in World War II. After his discharge, he entered business in Montgomery, Alabama.

B8a1IV Ormond Lee Howard, born April 13, 1923, married Jean Butler, June 10, 1949 and had :

- B8a1IV a--Rebecca Dian Howard, born Nov. 1, 1950.

Ormond Lee Howard served in U. S. Air Force in World War II. He had 100 air commissions in Korean conflict. He is now employed by TWA civil airplane service.

B8a5 Mabel Corinne Jones, born May 23, 1897, graduated from Rutherford College, North Carolina. Taught in the public schools of Chilton County, Alabama. Served in Women's Army Corps in World War II. Was employed by Veterans Administration until her retirement in 1956.

B8a6 Alfred William Jones, born June 8, 1900, graduated from Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn, Alabama, served as agricultural agent of Tuscaloosa County, Alabama. He is now Production Marketing agent for the Southeastern District, stationed at Auburn, Ala. He married Mary Glenn Anchors of Selma, Alabama on May 29, 1929. Their children:

B8a6 I--Marilyn Jones, born Feb. 9, 1931.

B8a6 II--William Dixon Jones, born Apr. 19, 1934.

B8a6I Marilyn Jones Cooper, born Feb. 9, 1931, graduated from Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn, Alabama, as hospital technician and served for some time in hospitals in Opelika, Alabama, and Lanett, Alabama. She married William Cooper on June 28, 1954, and had

B8a6I a--Catherine Alyson Cooper, born March 12, 1956.

B8a6II William Dixon Jones, born Apr. 19, 1934 graduated in Engineering from Alabama Polytechnic Institute in March, 1956. He is unmarried.

B8a8 Agnes Beatrice Jones, born Dec. 6, 1906, attended Rutherford College and Duke University in North Carolina. Married first to William G. Pratt, June 6, 1924 and had :

B8a8 I--Katherine Cornelia Pratt, born July 4, 1926.

B8a8 II--William Gerald Pratt, born Dec. 28, 1927. He died October, 1932.

Her second marriage was to Ralph P. Bryan. There were no children to this marriage. B8a8I Katherine Cornelia Pratt was adopted by Ralph P. Bryan. Her name was changed to Katherine Mariagnes Bryan, Mary being a part of Ralph P. Bryan's mother's name and Agnes being a part of Katherine's mother's name.

B8a8I Katherine Mariagnes Bryan Tanucci, born July 4, 1928, graduated from Alabama College for Women, Montevallo, Alabama in 1947. Here she studied music and showed such unusual ability in it, that, after her graduation, she went to New York City for further study and training. Here she met and married Louis J. Tanucci on Feb. 8, 1948. They now live in New York City where she is prominent in the musical world. They have no children.

B8a8I Katherine Cornelia Pratt, born July 4, 1926, died October, 1932. B8a8II William Gerald Pratt, born Dec. 28, 1927, married first, Mattie Ruby Pratt, June 6, 1924, and had :

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The slight difference in spelling is easily accounted for, since when a name is heard and not seen written it is logical for some difference in spelling to be made.

I have not been able to establish from records the parentage of our ancestor, Littlebury (or Littleberry, as the name is frequently spelled) Pattillo, but it appears beyond a doubt that he is closely related to George and Henry Pattillo who came to America from Scotland in 1740 or some years prior thereto. I have found it stated in " Annals of the American Pulpit" Vol. 111, pages 396-399, that Henry Pattillo, born in Scotland, 1726, came to Virginia when nine years old with an elder brother. He was for a time a merchant's clerk, notwithstanding he had received a religious education; yet in the absence of restraints to which he had been accustomed in his childhood, he now for a time yielded to temptation. Leaving the counting house he became a teacher of youth and while thus employed, became the subject of deep conviction.

In 1751 he began his studies for the ministry under Rev. Samuel Davies. He pursued his studies until 1753 when Davies was called to England regarding Princeton College. On the return of Davies in 1755 he resumed his studies until licensed to preach. In 1755, he married Mary (Milly) Anderson. A daughter was born to them and named Ann Pattillo, her birthday was February 3, 1757. She was married to Major Richard Harrison on December 22, 1774, whose birthday was March 18, 1752 and who served in the War of the Revolution from North Carolina.

B8e Wesley Peyton Pattillo, born April 20, 1882, son of Alfred Latimer Pattillo and Sarah Elizabeth Smith, died March 9, 1957. He taught in the public schools of Chilton, Autauga, and Blount Counties in Alabama. He was ordained minister by Alabama Methodist Conference held at Mobile, Alabama in November 1916. He spent the remainder of his life in the ministry serving Methodist Circuits and Stations in Alabama. He married Eugenia Moody, Dec. 27, 1904. Their children: *He died March 9-1957*

B8e1--Laura Haygood Pattillo, born Nov. 26, 1909

B8e2--Wesley Moody Pattillo, born Apr. 18, 1912

B8e3 John Latimer Pattillo born Aug 15-1914

B8e1 Laura Haygood Pattillo McKenzie, born Nov. 26, 1909, graduated from Huntingdon Methodist College, Montgomery, Alabama. She taught Home Economics in the High School at Frisco City, Ala. and married William Bartow McKenzie on Nov. 21, 1937. He is now an employee of Brookley Air Force Base, Mobile, Alabama. They have no children.

B8e2 Wesley Moody Pattillo, born April 18, 1912, began his career as clerk in Delchamp Chain Groceries in Mobile, Ala. He became superintendent of the chain and is now superintendent of a large district in Georgia and Alabama of the Kroger Stores. He married Mavis Josephine Schwarzaue, June 22, 1936. Their children:

B8e2 I--Wesley Moody Pattillo, Jr. born Oct. 2, 1940

B8e2 II--Sandra Elaine Pattillo, born March 26, 1944

B8f Sarah Eudora Pattillo Bennett, born Feb. 18, 1885, graduate of Methodist Female College of Marion, Alabama (now out of existence) and from Valparaiso University, at Valparaiso, Indiana. She taught in the public schools of Alabama and married John Wesley Bennett, a graduate of Trinity College, North Carolina. He was a minister in the North Carolina Methodist Conference, serving there until his death. His birthplace was Greensboro, N. C. Their children:

B8f 1 --Franklin Parker Bennett, born Aug. 7, 1916

and died in an automobile accident Oct. 4, 1935

B8f 2--Ann Elizabeth Bennett, born May 14, 1918

B8f 3--Sarah Corinne Bennett, born Dec. 5, 1920

B8f 4--William Cranford Bennett, born Dec. 5, 1920