

John EWING - "Of Carnshanaugh" & Descendants

First Generation

1. **John EWING - "Of Carnshanaugh"**¹ was born about 1648 in Carnshanaugh Parish of Gahan City, Donegal, N. Ireland. He died 1745.

John Ewing was an official in Londonderry at the time King James II besieged the city in 1689.

One account of the siege states: "Unable to take the place (Londonderry) by storm, the leaders of the Irish Catholic army resorted to a most brutal plan by which they hoped to break the resistance of the city. They gathered hundreds, some writers tell us thousands, of children, women and old men, and drove them, all Protestants, shelterless and foodless, under the walls of Derry, giving notice that they would be left to starve there unless the city surrendered. "This fiendish device failed. The victims exhorted the defenders to stand firm, and instant death was proclaimed by any one uttering the word surrender. May a man saw his aged father and mother forced up to the walls by the soldiers at the point of the pike and was powerless to help." Fortunately the defenders of the town had captured some of the important men of the Jacobites. Preparations were made to hang these on the walls of the town in full sight of the Catholic army, unless the dying men, women and children without the city should be permitted to return home at once. This threat produced the hope for result; but not before many Protestants died of exposure, disease and hunger. The sufferings of those victims were intense, and all the details of the harrowing story have never been recorded."

"Macaulay wrote: "The number of men within the walls capable of bearing arms was seven thousand (including able bodied citizens who fought with the soldiers) and the whole world could not have furnished seven thousand men better qualified to meet a terrible emergency with clearer judgment, more dauntless valor, and more stubborn patience.

"As civilians and in the military ranks several of the ancestors of the American Ewing's participated in this defense of Londonderry. There is a tradition in the James L. Ewin family, Washington, DC, that an ancestor was in command of troops in that battle. Nearly every branch has some tradition of ancestral participation in that memorable defense. Unfortunately history and military rosters are so incomplete upon this subjected that we are left largely to tradition."

Several sources claim that William Ewing & Elizabeth Milford had a son named John.

"Genealogical record of the descendants of John Ewing, senior, of Scotch descent, born in the north of Ireland about the year 1660; married first _____ about 1685.

Fought the Irish armies of, James II within the walls of Londonderry the 105 days of the year 1690. His eldest son, Alexander Ewing, then a child of four years of age was starved very nearly to death before the siege was raised but finally lived to old age, but never married. The second child a daughter, named Nancy, married Mr. Houston. The third, Jane (Jean) Ewing, married Mr. Vance. The fourth, Thomas, married Nancy Campbell; had no heirs; died 84 years of age. John Ewing, Sr. after losing his first "wife, married Miss Jannett McElvaney, who bore him five children, vis: 1- John Ewing Jr, who married Sarah Jenkins, who bore him two sons, one a deaf mute and the other named Joshua. John Ewing was assassinated by a serving man. 2-Mary Ewing, married Mr. Collins. 3-William Ewing, married Elizabeth Tharp, and had five sons and three daughters; 1-John, 2-William, 3-Robert, 4-Samuel, 5-Thomas, 6-Elizabeth, 7-Pollie, 8-Jannie and died at the age of 70. 4-Samuel Ewing, married Margaret McMichael (McMeekin) and had twelve children, as follows: 1-Annie, 2-John, 3-Daniel 4-Margaret, 5-Elizabeth, born 1765, 6-Samuel Jr., 7-William, born 1761, 8-Mary, 9-Thomas, 10th, 11th and 12th died. Margaret married Mr. Carr and then Robert Ewing. Mary married Mr. Crawford; Elizabeth married James Jamieson, son of Samuel and Catherine (Cowden) Jamieson.

- b. abt 1648, Carnshanaugh Parish of Gahan City, Donegal, N. Ireland
- d. abt 23 Sep 1745, Stevens City Frederick City, VA

Children Joshua/John Ewing II

Mary Ewing
William Ewing
Samuel B. Ewing
James Ewing

John Ewing was of Carnashanagh, parish of Fahan, Donegal County, Ireland. In the Magee Library, Londonderry, maybe found the Burt Book, which is a record kept by the Rev. A. Ferguson, Minister of the Presbyterian Congregation at Burt, County Donegal from 1685 to 1718. Ibid.

Entries pertaining to John Ewing are:

Baptised July 1 1694, Jean, dau. to John Ewing in Carnshanagh
Baptised Oct. 14 1703, John, son to John Ewing in Carnshanagh
Baptised Jan. 20 1706, Mary, dau. to John Ewing in Carnshanagh
Marriage Sept. 4, 1701 John Ewing and Janet Micklevany

CHAPTER XVI "Ewings in Early America," ESTER EWING baptised 24 May 1697, married JAMES COWDEN - 16 June, 1724, a SISTER to OLD HENRY EWING, to Alexander Ewing, to John Ewing, to William Ewing and Mother to Rev. Joseph Cowden et.al.

Elizabeth (Ewing) Jamison, in Chapter XI page 54, was quoted from a letter she had written. It contained information about the EWING family of her father Samuel Ewing, born 1719, son of OLD JOHN EWING and Jenet McIlvenny of CARNSHANAUGH.

Birth Notes: His birth year, 1648, is estimated based on his age at death. And, the birth year could easily be 1649 since his death date is six months, March 25 to Sept 23, into the year.

Death Notes: "Confession of Faith" book, printed in 1700, supposedly brought to this country by John Ewing in 1729. On page 94 of that book is recorded "John Ewing has departed this life September 23rd 1745 in his 97th year of his age. That would make him born about 1648.

"John Ewing, the first ancestor known of this family, born about 1650, went from Scotland to North of Ireland...." [Epler, p124]

"Genealogical record of the descendants of John Ewing, senior, of Scotch descent, born in the north of Ireland about the year 1660;...." [Jamison]

In the "Correspondence" note below, John Gillespie says in his March 11, 1919 letter, "You run back to John Ewing of Carnshanagh in the parish of Fahan, co Donegal, Ireland who was born about 1650."

In a letter (1914), to my grandfather from Mrs. R.A. Alexander who says she is a great granddaughter of sister of Ann Ewing, the statement is made that John Ewing was born in Scotland cir. 1648, went to Ireland while young, and according to another letter was in seige of Londonderry 1689. (Rasmussen)

In the February 1995 Journal of Clan Ewing is an article, "John Ewing of Carnshanagh" by William S. Ewing that discusses when John came to Pennsylvania, his death and age at death.

Our John Ewing probably died in Chester County, Pennsylvania." [Frederick Co.]

[Comment: Son, William moved to Virginia in 1737 which was eight years before John the father died. It appears to be safe to assume John went on to Virginia with his family. He crossed the ocean when he was 81 and he lives 16 more years. Jim McMichael]

General Notes: of "Carnashannagh" is based on the current day spelling of a townland in Fahan-Upper Parish.

In the Jamison information, four children are listed for John by his first wife; and five children are listed for John by his second wife.

Fife p. 77: "This information from Elizabeth Ewing Jamison in 1821 and from Sallie Jamison in 1875."

The Burt Congregation register gives us additional names of children for John Ewing. Several children died young. But, one key for placing the children with the first wife or second wife is that generally the different sources have five

children listed for John by his second wife. If that is the case, Thomas would be a child of John's by his first wife. Also, in one source, Thomas' birth, based on his age at death, can be estimated to be about 1699 and that year appears to put him in the proper sequence of the birth of the children of John. In the church register there is a baptism, 2 March 1712/13, of a son, Thomas, of John Ewing of Inch. [Comment: I am inclined to believe that this Thomas is a son of a different John Ewing. Jim McMichael]

Research Notes: Several sources have been used to document this family:

Records that have been extracted from the Ireland Church records. Some were published in Clan Ewing of Scotland by Elbert William R. Ewing, supplemented by research in Ireland.

Descendants of John Ewing of Carnshannagh, Parish of Fahan, County Donegal, Ireland the Jamison Information History and Genealogy of the Epler, Oldwiler, Huckleberry, Carr and Ewing Families by Mrs. Emma Epler Knudson "Ewing in Early America" by Margaret Ewing Fife

Noted events in his life were:

1. Burgess: 1689-1700, Londonderry, Ireland. "In Hampton's Siege and History of Londonderry, 1861, p 361, is the statement 'The first meeting of the Corporation of Londonderry after the exclusion of the 'Irish' from the city, was held 2nd January 1689[90]-Present, John Campsie, Mayor; ----, Aldermen; John M'Kinney, chaberrain; ---- sheriffs; ---- John Ewing, ---- burgesses.' This is probably the John Ewing of Carnshannagh, but I have no certainty of it. [From Jamison information.]

2. Burt Sessions: 1700, Donegal, Ulster, Ireland.⁷ "June 16 1700

"Wm Ramsay was appointed by the sess: to desire Wm Ewing to come to the sess: if he had any thing to say to it, because Sam: Elder did report to ye sess: that Wm Ewing & his uncle Jo: Ewings wife in derry desired him to speake to ye sess: that the sd Wm should get a new hearing of his business before the sess:"

3. Residence: Ireland, America. "Genealogical record of the descendants of John Ewing, senior, of Scotch descent, born in the north of Ireland about the year 1660 ... fought the Irish armies of James II within the walls of Londonderry the 105 days of the year 1690."

When he came to America he settled in Nottingham tp. Chester Co., Pa. near Octoraro Creek. [Jamison]

From the Ireland Burt church records, we can place John in Ireland and being identified as being from the townland Carnshannagh. In 1691, John's daughter, Martha, was buried and a daughter, Mary, was baptized in 1705/6.

[Comment: It appears that we could assume John continued to live on his farm in Carnshannagh until the time the family left for the American Colonies. But, we do not have anything to know when John got to Ireland or where he was born.]

The article in the February 1995 Clan Ewing journal places John in the colonies in 1729.

The 1730 Tax Record of London Britain Twp., Chester County, PA shows a John Ewing. He is single. This could be the son, John, or the father, John. [Fife, p.64]

Correspondence: 1919.⁸ "So far as I know our lines do not come together. You run back to John Ewing of Carnshannagh in the parish of Fahan, co. Donegal, Ireland who was born about 1650. I go back to Finlay Ewing of the same parish of Fahan, Co Donegal, who was born about 1660. Whether they were of kin it is difficult to say. I have so far gotten no tract of Finlay's brothers or sisters or his ancestors. "The family tradition that he came from county Dumbarton, is most credible, as he came from Scotland and Ewings of Scotland did all hark back to "The Lennon"-the counties of Dumbarton, Stirling, with parts of Perth, Renfrew and Lanark. In Dumbarton prior to 1689 there are many Finlay Ewings found, though the name of Finlay Ewing does not appear in after times. The oldest will in this region was of Finlay Ewing of Ladystoun, parish of Bonhill, co Dumbarton in 1585." [From a letter John Gillespie Ewing wrote to Ben F. Ewing, Louisville, Ky., dated March 11, 1919. File: John Ewing 1648-1745]

John married Jennett Wilson- on 3 Dec 1683 in Donegal, Ulster, Ireland.

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John married (1) **Jannett WILSON** on 3 Dec 1683 in Donegal, Ulster, Ireland.

The Mormon Temple Library in Salt Lake City has a record from Templemore, Londonderry, Ireland of a John Ewing born about 1660 who married December 3, 1685, a Jennet Wilson born about 1664. The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints Temple Archives, Salt Lake City, Utah.

This was probably the same John Ewing and his first wife, the mother of Alexander, Nancy, Jean, and Thomas.

Derry Cathedral records:

Burials in September 1691: MARTHA, the daughter of JOHN EWING and Jenet his wife, buried ye 30th.

Burials in October 1693: SARA, the daughter of JOHN EWING and Jenitt his wife, buried the 17th.

Burials in Aprill 1697: James, the son of JOHN EWING and Jenitt his wife, burd ye 13th.

Burials in March 1700: JOHN, the son of JOHN EWIN & Jenatt his wife, burd the 13th."

They had the following children:

2 M i. **Alexander EWING (no children)** was born about 1685.

His eldest son, Alexander Ewing, then a child of four years of age was starved very nearly to death before the siege of 1690, was raised but finally lived to old age, but never married.

Noted events in his life were:

1. Court: 1755, Chester Co., PA.11 Chester Co., PA, Court of Common Pleas, 30 May 1755, Record #555, states:

"Alexander Ewing enters a plea against Peter Mather and Sarah, his wife, by the name and description of Widow Ewing render to him eight pounds lawful money of Pennsylvania which of the 2nd day of November in 1736 indebted herself to the said Alexander Ewing for the sum of four pounds ... since her marriage to the said Peter Mather neither had paid the 8 pounds according to the obligation and interest of the said bill."

"Judgment according to ye report." John Ewing, husband of the above Sarah Jenkins Ewing Mather, wrote his will 17 October 1736 and it was probated in Chester Co., PA on 19 Nov 1736. The money was borrowed 2 November 1736. Alexander Ewing never married. [Alexander's younger brother , John, married Sarah Jenkins.]

2. Abstracts: Bef Feb 1762, Northern Neck, VA.11 Abstracts of Virginia Northern Neck Warrants and Surveys 1697-1784 Vol. II, which were sent to me by Jean McClure and abstracted by Peggy Joyner from originals in Richmond, make the following revelation regarding Alexander Ewing the eldest of John Ewing and Jennet Wilson. It proves that Alexander Ewing moved to Frederick Co., Va. prior to 10 Feb 1762 and was there with brother, William Ewing, and sister Jean (Ewing) Vance, widow of Andrew Vance who had signed a Tavern Petition in Chester Co., PA and had witnessed the will of John Ewing in 1736 in Chester Co., PA.

A note dated 10 Feb. 1762 states:

"A wart. (warrant) to Alexr Evans/Evin (Ewin being dead it is supposed Jane Vance is heir at law.)" [He is Alexander Ewing. She is Jane Ewing Vance the next living sibling of Alexander Ewing is the widow of Andrew Vance.]

3 F ii. **Nancy EWING (Mrs. Houston).**

Noted events in her life were:

Marriage. Northern Neck Warrants and Surveys, Vol. II, p.25: "Thomas Butler, no warrant, date from survey - 18 January 1749/50 - survey undated 400 acres, where he lives on Cedar Creek; adjacent John Hueston and Andrew Vance. CC [Chain Carrier] William Hueston and John Cook. Surv. John Baylis.

Fife states: "It would seem plausible that Nancy Ewing and her husband ____ Houston might be living on land adjacent the land of her sister, Jane/Jean Ewing and husband, Andrew Vance."

4 F iii. **Jane (Jean) EWING - Mrs. Vance** was born 1694 in Donegal, Ulster, Ireland and was christened 1 Jul 1694.

Marriage. Tavern Petitions, Vol. 2, page 28, Chester County, Pennsylvania:"...We James Andrews & Andrew Vance both of ye County of Chester ... witnesses: Jon, Robt Parker"

Fife states: "As an Andrew Vance witnessed the will of John Ewing, Jr. in 1736, and signed a tavern petition with John Ewing in Chester Co., PA earlier, we are confident he is the husband of Jane/Jean Ewing."

Jane married **Andrew VANCE**.

5 M iv. **Thomas EWING (no children).**

Thomas married **Nancy CAMPBELL**.

6 M v. **John (Jr.) EWING** was buried Mar 1698/1699 in Donegal, Ulster, Ireland.

7 F vi. **Martha EWING (died a baby)** died 1691 in Donegal, Ulster, Ireland and was buried 30 Sep 1691.

8 F vii. **Sarah EWING (died a baby)** died 1693 in Donegal, Ulster, Ireland and was buried 17 Oct 1693.

9 M viii. **James EWING (died young)** died in Donegal, Ulster, Ireland and was buried Apr 1697.

Note: Derry Cathedral records: Burials in April 1697: James, the son of JOHN EWING and

Jenitt his wife, buried ye 13th.

10 M ix. **Thomas EWING** was born 1699/1700. He died about 1783 in Chester County, PA.

Birth: Ulster, Ireland. Based on Thomas being listed as the fourth child but he is actually the eighth child, he could have been born about 1700. He died at the age of 84 years and had no heirs.

Will: Chester Co., PA.16 "Elizabeth Ewing Jamison indicated that Thomas was the fourth child of John and Jennet Wilson, that he married Nancy Campbell and died at the age of 84 years. His will is located in Chester Co., PA Will Book G page 144 No. 3467 dated 15 Jan 1783. If that is so he was born in 1699."

Thomas married Nancy Campbell

John also married (2) **Jannett MCELVANEY/MCILVENNY**.

John and his second wife Janett were the parents of John, Mary, William, Samuel, and perhaps, James, but his name seems to be in error. In 1729 John immigrated to Pennsylvania with several of his children and their families. They settled in Nottingham Township, Chester County, near Octoraro Creek. This area is just above Cecil county on the Maryland and Pennsylvania line.

Other Ewings settled in Cecil County, Maryland which is just below the Maryland, Pennsylvania line. Linda Cunningham Ewing writes that about 1700 four Ewing brothers came from Londonderry, Ireland, and settled in Cecil County, Maryland. Several younger brothers came over in 1718, settled on Long Island first, and later moved to New Jersey.

Of the four brothers who came to Maryland, John, the oldest, went west and many distinguished men and women in Ohio and Kentucky are his descendants. Alexander and his brother, Henry, settled in East Nottingham, near what was later called Ewingville. Samuel settled in West Nottingham and married Rebecca George, who came from North Wales with Quaker preachers. [Additional research has proven that Nathaniel Ewing is the father of John and not Alexander as indicated above and in the next paragraph.]

Dr. John Ewing (1732-1802), Presbyterian minister of a Philadelphia church and Provost of the University of Pennsylvania in 1779, was a son of this Alexander Ewing. John and his twin, James, were born June 22, 1732. Their brothers were William, George, and Alexander.

These Ewings may have been related to the John Ewing who settled in Chester County just above the Maryland, Pennsylvania line. John, Samuel, and William were names used by Ewings from the beginning which Linda Cunningham Ewing states began as a collateral branch of the Clan McLachlan with the clan seat Kilmore, Scotland. King James gave John Ewing 2000 acres in Donegal County, Ireland, in 1614, and these lands are still in possession of the Ewing family.

They had the following children:

- + 11 M x. **John (Jr.) EWING** was born 14 Jan 1701.
- 12 F xi. **Mary EWING - Mrs. Collins** was born 20 Jan 1704 in Carnshanaugh Parish of Gahan City, Donegal, N. Ireland and was christened 20 Jan 1705/1706.
- + 13 M xii. **William EWING (Frederick County, VA - Ewings)** was born 1711 and died 27 Dec 1781.
- 14 M xiii. **Samuel EWING** was born about 1712/1718. He died 24 Aug 1798 in Frederick Co., VA and was buried in near Stephens City, Virginia.

Samuel B. Ewing² (John¹) married Margaret McMichael or McMeekin. They moved from Chester County, Pennsylvania to Frederick County, Virginia, and then, on to Kentucky. He died August 24, 1798 in Frederick County. The stone above his grave has been found, and reads: SamL Ewing Died Aug 24 1798 Aged 80 Years

Samuel Ewing, married Margaret McMichael (McMeekin) and had twelve children, as follows: 1-

Annie, 2-John, 3-Daniel 4-Margaret, 5-Elizabeth, born 1765, 6-Samuel Jr., 7-William, born 1761, 8-Mary, 9-Thomas, 10th, 11th and 12th died. Margaret married Mr. Carr and then Robert Ewing. Mary married Mr. Crawford; Elizabeth married James Jamieson, son of Samuel and Catherine (Cowden) Jamieson.

A Samuel Ewing of Bedford County, Virginia served in the Revolutionary War. A Samuel Ewing is listed as a Justice of the peace in The History of Prince Edward County by Herbert Clarence Bradshaw. Samuel II and III, Thomas M., William H., James, George, and John, Jr. are mentioned as being among the earliest settlers of the Farmville area. It is quite probable that they were descendants of a Ewing relative - perhaps of Joshua, (John2, John1) mentioned above. Joshua Ewing is recorded in the Chronicles of the Scotch-Irish Settlement in Virginia Vol III (Augusta County) p. 81 when he purchased items at a sale September 13, 1763. (Will Book 3, p. 292.) A Charles Ewing in 1744 and a James Ewing in 1751 are recorded. James Ewing's 1795 will names wife Martha, sons James, Joseph, and daughters Martha and Nancy. A William Ewing's Augusta 1761 deed is discussed also. The deed for 708 acres was delivered to Andrew Ewin October 1769.

Augusta County included all the land south of Frederick at the time this area was settled. Many of the Scotch-Irish were settled below Frederick County with large numbers settling as far south as North Carolina traveling on the Great Philadelphia Wagon Road.

Samuel married **Margaret MCMICHAEL**.

The children of Samuel were:

Anna Ewing (Samue1, John) born in 1744, married Abram Hillis. John Ewing3 (Samue12, John1).

Daniel Ewing (Samue1, John) was killed by the Indians at Harbison Station, now Perryville, Kentucky.

Margaret Ewing3 (Samue12, John1) married John Carr. After his death she married her cousin, Robert Ewing of Frederick County on March 3, 1790 and died at Winchester June 18, 1815. Their descendants are discussed later.

Elizabeth Ewing3 (Samue12, John1) was born in 1755. She married Samuel James Jamieson and they moved to Barren County, Kentucky in 1796. Elizabeth died November 14, 1821 at 66 years of age while living in Indiana. Her husband died in July 1821. Their grandson, was Samuel S. Jamieson of Burnet, Texas who provided the information as indicated earlier.

Samuel Ewing3 (Samue12, John1) moved to Perryville, Kentucky. He married Margaret Crawford and they had five daughters and one son.

Elizabeth Ewing4 (Samue13, Samue12, John1) married Jesse Durham and lived near Brownstown, Indiana .

Mary Ewing4 (Samue13, Samue12, John1) married Adam Sharp and lived in Shelby County, Kentucky.

Margaret Ewing4 (Samue13, Samue12, John1) married John B. McAfee of McAfee Station, Kentucky. They moved to Brownstown, Indiana

Catherine Ewing4 (Samue13, Samue12, John1) married Samuel Crawford of Perryville, Kentucky, her first cousin.

Ann Ewing4 (Samue13 Samue12 John1) married Richard Phillips of Perryville, Kentucky.

Samuel Ewing4 (Samue13, Samue12, John1) never married. He was a merchant in Perryville, Kentucky

William Ewing3 (Samue12, John1), the seventh child of Samue12 and Margaret was born in 1762. He married Margaret Gant in 1790.

Mary E. Ewing3 (Samue12, John1) ,was born in 1763. She married Thomas Crawford.

Thomas Ewing3 (Samue12, John1), was born in 1767. He married Margaret Tifford in 1790. They had a son, James, and a daughter, Elizabeth Ann.

James Ewing⁴ (Thomas³, Samue¹², John¹) was born in 1791 and married Sally Clark in 1823.

Elizabeth Ann Ewing⁴ (Thomas³, Samue¹², John¹) born August 30, 1792, married November 29, 1814 the Reverend Thomas Head, the minister who married Thomas Lincoln and Nancy Hanks, the parents of Abraham Lincoln.

Mr. Jamieson reported that the tenth, eleventh, and twelfth children of Samuel and Margaret Ewing died.

15 M xiv. **James EWING** was born 14 Feb 1721/1722. He died 1801 in Virginia.

James Ewing, youngest son of John Ewing, Sr. was born in America (? incorrect, J.G.E.) February 14, 1721 and died in 1801, being 80 years old. He married first Sarah Mays who bore him three children, William, John and Jennie; and he then married Miss Sarah Edwards, by whom he had five children; James Jr., Edward, Mary, Sallie, and Robert. The foregoing history of the tribe of John Ewing Sr., to which I (S. S. J.) belong was found in an old letter dated August 26, 1827, written by Robert Ewing, a cousin of my father to Aunt Sallie Jamieson, stating he got it from his mother, my grandmother, (Elizabeth Ewing, daughter of Samuel, son of John), on July 12, 1820. I have now in my possession her certificate of membership in the Presbyterian Church at Glasgow, Ky. I have a poetic obituary of my grandfather, James Jamieson, written for my grandmother by her nephew, John Ewing, in 1821. They both died in Indiana the same year, he in July, she in November, 1821."

John Ewing b. 1648 Carnshanagh, Ireland, m. Sep. 04, 1701 Janet McIlvenny & had son:
James Ewing b. 1721, m. bef. 1755 Sarah Edwards, d. 1801 & had son:
James Ewing b. 1755, m. bef. 1803 Ladussa Dillard. d. bef. Dec. 04, 1810 in Smith Co., TN. & had

+ 16 F xv. **Margaret EWING.**

Second Generation

11. **John (Jr.) EWING** (John) was born 14 Jan 1701 in Carnshanaugh Parish of Gahan City, Donegal, N. Ireland and was christened 14 Oct 1703. He died in Little Britian, Chester, PA.

"-John Ewing Jr, who married Sarah Jenkins, who bore him two sons, one a deaf mute and the other named Joshua. John Ewing was assassinated by a serving man."

Will: 1736, Chester Co., PA.26 Chester County, Pennsylvania Estate Papers #548 John Ewing, London Britain
"In the name of God Amen; This Seventeenth Day of October in the year of our Lord God one thousand seven hundred and thirty six; I, John Ewing, of London Britain. county of Chester, Weaver, ... leave to my well beloved wife Sarah Ewing who I constitute make and ordain my only and sold executrix ... one third part of my personal estate and chattles whatsoever ... well beloved son Thomas one third part of all my personal effects goods and chattles whatsoever ... well beloved son Joshua Ewing one third part of my personall estate goods and chattles soever ... I likewise Define and appoint my well beloved brother William Ewing and David Jenkins guardians and trustees for my two well beloved sons Thomas and Joshua...shall reach the age of twenty one years."
witnesses/ Andrew Vance, Matthew Warren and John Jones.

A copy of the original will, #548 Chester county, PA, archives, shows that the will of John Ewing, husband of Sarah Jenkins, was written 17 October 1736 and signed that date. The will cover and a statement beside the witnesses signatures state "Inventory approved 19 November 1735".

Myrtle Roe's research material, Notebook 7, 2nd tab, includes: "History Map of Chester County, PA, tax lists, including Hillis and Ewings, researched by Gilbert Cope, Chester County Archivist, lists from 3rd Pennsylvania Archives and also additional tax lists of East and West Nottingham. One item is: 1735 Sarah Ewing, London Britain, 1/0 tax. This causes

one to wonder, in light of the above will, whether this is Sarah Jenkins Ewing, wife of John. Did the servant, supposed to have murdered John, wound him and he lingered for awhile? If so, as a result, did Sarah have to take inventory early in order to pay their tax? Additional research in Chester County Archives might be fruitful. Could there be final probate papers and a probate jacket? [A copy of the will was "displayed" at the Clan Ewing reunion in 2002 and the dates on the will are as they appear above. The date at the end of the will is in a different handwriting than that of the will and the date is beside the parentheses which has been put beside the names of Andrew Vance and John Jones, witnesses. [Myrtle Roe's research papers are stored at Cecil County, Maryland Historical and Genealogy Society in Elkton, Maryland.]

2. Residence.²⁷ The first record in America of this family seems to be that of John Ewing in the 1730 Tax Record of London Britain Twp. He is single or it could be OLD JOHN.

John married **Sarah JENKINS**.

Marriage: By 1732. John is listed on the 1730 Tax Record of London Britain Twp. He is over 21 and unmarried. On the 1732 tax of London Britain twp. Chester Co., PA, he is shown as married.

General Notes: Kathryn Jenkins, who sent this information, stated she grew up in Southern Lancaster Co., PA, about 1/4 mile north of the Maryland border. Where she grew up was land that David Jenkins purchased in 1766 and the house that Nathaniel built.

Kathryn stated that a Thomas Phillips, Williston, Chester Co., PA, [a word or two must have been left out] written 10 June 1772 left money to Sarah widow of Peter Mather towards the support of her son "a deaf and dumb boy".

I wrote Kathryn that the woman, supposed to be an Ewing expert at the Chester Co. Archives played coy when I asked about deaf and dumb. Said Thomas was not deaf and dumb but would give no more information. Kathryn said she must be the same woman who played coy with her, told Kathryn that Sarah Jenkins married a Ewing first but would give her no more information.

Other information sent: There is also another Ewing connection with the Jenkins tribe. Charity Jenkins married George A. Ewing, son of Alexander and Lusander Ewing of Cecil Co., MD. George and Charity had a son Harvey and 3 infants buried at Rock Springs Primitive Baptist Cemetery in Lancaster Co., PA.

The 1850 census of Cecil Co., MD: Alexander 56; wife Lusander 40; Children: George 19; Wm. 14; Eliza 11; Harvey 10; Amos 9; John 7; Lous 4; (sic) Mary 1

They had the following children:

17 M i. **Thomas EWING** was born 1732/1736.

Thomas was a deaf mute.

Court: 1784, Chester Co., PA.²⁷ Court of Common Pleas, Chester County, Pennsylvania, 26 Feb 1784: Peter Mather petitioned the Court for granting of guardianship "of Thomas Ewing, a person who by the visitation of God was born deaf and dumb. That by the death of Thomas Ewing of the said county an estate of some consequence has descended to the said Thomas Ewing the deaf and dumb person who is totally inadequate of looking after his affairs and that a proper person be appointed as guardian for the said Thomas Ewing." Note says: "Peter Mather appointed."

Court of Common Pleas Chester County, Pennsylvania, 25th March 1785

"Petition of Peter Mather in behalf of Thomas Ewing. Peter Mather 'guardian of Thomas Ewing the eldest son and heir at law of John Ewing deceased who was the Eldest Brother of Thomas Ewing late of Nottingham in the said county, deceased'. He also prays the court that Thomas Ewing, deceased, died intestate seized and possessed of a certain messuage or tenement plantation and tract of land leaving a widow Anne, but no issue ... and the tract of land descends on your petitioner's Ward the said Thomas Ewing and the said widow in the following manner: one moiety to the said widow and the other to the said Thomas Ewing, the said intestate's Heir at law." It is marked ALLOWED (Note that a court accepted the noncupative will of Thomas Ewing as legal in 1783!) In the Sheriff's Deed Book Vol 1, CCA page 30 is the following: "High Sheriff ack. execution of a deed dated 1 March 1788 made to Wm. Allen of W. Nottingham tp. Co., of Cecil in Maryland for land in E. Nottingham twp. Chester; one containing 117 1/2 acres and other 46a, the estate of Anne Ewing adm of Thomas Ewing seized and taken in execution of a suit of William and Jacob Haines adm. of John Gartrile decd."

18 M ii. **Joshua EWING** was born 1733. He died 4 Dec 1810 in Bath County, VA.

Notes are from Jim McMichael, a descendant of Joshua....

Death Notes: Will was dated 1804, probated April 1811 Bath Co., VA land actually located in present-day Pocahontas Co., WV on the Greenbrier River. Joshua was in the 1758 Frederick Co., VA militia. [Letter 17 June 1994 from Jean McClure. See file: John Ewing (1648-1745). Joshua died 4 Dec 1810, aged 77, and is buried in the cemetery he willed from his land in the Little Levels at Locust Creek on the west side of the Greenbrier River. [e-mail 12-9-05 from Jean McClure. File: Joshua Ewing.] Birth calculation 1810-77 = 1733.

Comment: 25 March 1785, Peter Mather petitioned the court on behalf of Thomas Ewing, the eldest son and heir at law of John Ewing. If Thomas is the oldest, he would have probably been born about 1731 based on Joshua being born about 1733. Jim McMichael

Burial Notes: Joshua is buried in the cemetery he willed from his land in the Little Levels at Locust Creek on the west side of the Greenbrier River.

Noted events in his life were:

1. Parents. Joshua Ewing was my five times removed Granddaddy. Perhaps born in Pa. in the 1730s or 1749s. I have heard that his Daddy's name was John and that he died early in life and that Joshua spent his growing up years as a stepson of his Daddy's Brother on a farm on the Jackson River in what became Bath C., Va.

2. Will: 1804, Bath county, VA. Joshua names his wife and children in his will.
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3. Cemetery: 1810.67 68 69 Joshua willed one acre of land to be used for a cemetery.
"... I Joshua Ewing fellow citizen in the little levels of Bath County in the state of Virginia...I give an bequeath to my wife Elonor Ewing one hundred and one acres of land to be legally runn off of the upper end of ____ ____ I now live on joining John Colans (one acre of this reserved for the public for a burying you) and after the death of me and my wife this hundred acres" [Photo copy of will and extracted copy.]

Joshua Ewing ... settled in Greenbrier River Valley late 1700s. This is a remote country of high altitude and short growing season which contributed to the Ewing family departure in very early 1800s. Some to Vinton Co., Ohio, others to Kentucky and Tennessee. I have found nothing on any of Joshua's sons save Moses. I have visited the Joshua homestead and located the Burial ground of his will. This Pocahontas Co., WV remains a remote and sparsely populated area. [Information from Edward A. Ewing, 1995.]

I sent Connie Metheny of the Bath Co., VA Historical Society my email address. She responded with some important information. Connie has gone to court, along with the Taylors, in an attempt to get the cemetery fenced that my Joshua Ewing willed for public burial on the Greenbrier R. in Pocahontas Co. The cemetery is now fenced and cattle and horses no longer run through it. A preliminary survey by Connie and the Taylors brought to light a stone deep in the sod with only a foot or less exposed. This stone faces the river in the area where the earliest burials were made. It reads: J.E. died 4 Dec 1810 aged 77 years. Connie feels this is Joshua Ewing's stone and so do I. [From e-mail date 22 Jan 1999 from Jean McClure.]

4. Residence.70 Joshua is referred to as living on Locust Creek. It is believed that Joshua was closely relatd to our William Ewing, Sr., meaning Rebecca would be a second cousin.

5. Documents. A 1984 letter from Don Strong to Edward A. Ewing regarding this family.

http://www.clanewing.org/EGD_Project/John_of_Carnashannagh/d3.htm#i22

WILL OF JOSHUA EWING

Dated 14 April 1804
Bath County, Virginia
April Court 1811

[Deciphered from a copy of the will by Debi Ewing French, January, 1983. Verified and corrected by James R. McMichael, February 2006]

In the Name of God amen, I Joshua Ewing fellow Citizen in the little levels of Bath County in the State of Virginia Revoking all others appoint this to be my last will and Testament. Item I give and bequeath to my wife Elonor Ewing all my plantation that I now live on to be at her disposal as long as she lives. I also bequeath her all my moveable property bonds and bills to be at her disposal as long as she lives and to give to who she pleases at her death. Item I give and bequeath to my wife Elonor Ewing one hundred and one acres of land to be legally run off of the upper end of the said tract I now live on joining John Collans (one acre of this reserved for the public for a burying yard) & after the death of me and my wife this hundred acres of land I bequeath to my wife to be at her disposal to give to whom she pleases at her death Item I give and bequeath to my daughter Rebecak Ewing the remaining part of the aforesaid tract of land to her and her heirs forever after the death of me and my wife. Herein I give and bequeath to my daughter Elonor Hawks fifty acres of land being a third part of the tract known by the name of the Collins place to be run off of the southwest end by a straight line to her and her heirs forever. Item I give and bequeath to my daughter Mary Curry of the last mentioned tract joining to that of my daughter Elonor Hawks. Item I give and bequeath to my daughter Hannah Collins thirty five pounds worth of property to be paid by my Executors to her and her heirs. Item I give and bequeath to my son Aaron Ewing fifteen pounds worth of property to him and his heirs to be paid by my executors. Item I give and bequeath to my son John Ewing five shillings to be paid by my executors. Item I give and bequeath to my son Elijah Ewing five shillings to be paid by my executors. Item I give and bequeath to my son Joshua Ewing five shillings to be paid by my executors. Item I give and bequeath to my son Moses Ewing five shillings to be paid by my executors. Item I give and bequeath to my daughter Sarah Stevenson five shillings to be paid by my executor. Item I give and bequeath to my daughter Agness Stevenson five shillings to be paid by my executors. Item I allow my executors to pay the aforesaid legacies out of a debt that Samuel Curry owes to me for fifty acres of land that he purchased of me for which land I allow my executors to make ____ a right. Item I allow my executors to make a right to Robert Rhea for thirteen acres of land that he purchases of me. Lastly, I appoint my wife Elonor Ewing and James Hawk & Robert Rhea to be my executors of this my last will and Testament. Witness my hand and seal this fourteenth day of April one thousand eight hundred and four

Joshua Ewing signed with his mark that looks like a big 8

Robert Rhea
Isaac Hawk
Aaron ____

Bath County April Court 1811: This last will and testament of Joshua Ewing decd was presented in court and proved by the oaths of Robert Rhea, Isaac Hawk and Aaron ____ and ordered to be recorded.

Joshua married **Eleanor**.

Children from this marriage were:

- i. Rebecca Ewing. Rebecca married John Collins on 8 Nov 1808. Rebecca next married Isaac Hawk.
- ii. Mary Ewing- was born in 1777 in Virginia 71 and died on 8 Feb 1853 in Gallia Co., Ohio 71 at age 76. Death Notes: Joshua Ewing's daughter Mary Curry is buried in Gallia Co., Ohio. She died in 1853 at the age of 76. This would put her birth date at 1777. In the 1850 census, she lists her birth place as Virginia and if that is true, Joshua is in Va. in 1777. Burial Notes: She is buried in Wood Cemetery, Huntington Township, Gallia County, Ohio. Mary married Samuel Curry on 27 Dec 1797 in Bath Co., VA. Samuel was born on 9 Jun 1778 and died in May 1823 in

Huntington Twp., Vinton, Gallia Co., OH at age 44. - Eight children

iii. Hannah Ewing Hannah married John Collins- on 17 Dec 1792.⁷¹ John died on 1 Jan 1835 in Hunt, Ohio. They had 9 children. Hannah next married William Viers.

iv. Sarah Ewing-was born about 1769 Sarah married Alexander Stephenson, son of James Stephenson- and Ann Garner about 1786 in Virginia.⁷³ Alexander was born about 1767. They had 6 children.

v. Agnes "Nancy" Ewing- was born about 1764 and died on 22 Dec 1854 in Kosciusko County, Indiana about age 90. Agnes married John Stephenson, son of James Stephenson and Ann Garner, on 6 Sep 1797 in Greenbrier Co., VA. John was born in 1763 in Chester Co., PA ⁷³ and died on 20 Dec 1827 in Rocky Hill, Jackson County, Ohio ⁷³ at age 64. They had 4 children.

vi. Aaron Ewing-

13. **William EWING (Frederick County, VA - Ewings)** (John) was born 1711. He died 27 Dec 1781 in Frederick County, VA and was buried in Ewing Cemetery near Stephens City, VA.

"William Ewing, married Elizabeth Tharp, and had five sons and three daughters; 1-John, 2-William, 3-Robert, 4-Samuel, 5-Thomas, 6-Elizabeth, 7-Pollie, 8-Jannie and died at the age of 70."

William Ewing² (John¹) the third child of John and his second wife, Janet McElvaney, is the Ewing whose descendants are still found in the Winchester and Stephens City area.

William was one of the first settlers in the Shenandoah Valley and because of his difficulties with Lord Fairfax and his agents, his name is recorded in the Hite versus Fairfax Suit found in The Fairfax Proprietary. Thus we have more data than might have been expected. The following section attempts to describe the life of William Ewing as perceived from the various records quoted.

Chapter 2 WILLIAM EWING

William Ewing² (John¹) was born 1711 in Carnshanagh, Ireland, to John and Janet McElvaney Ewing. with his family, William came to Pennsylvania in 1729, and in April 1737, William moved down from Pennsylvania just six years after settlement began. A letter from Chester County, Pennsylvania indicates William moved to Virginia in April 1737. Chester County, Pennsylvania letter in possession of Gerald Ewing, Barrington, Illinois.

At that time, the lands west of the Blue Ridge Mountains were known as Indian Country but they promised the land that the German and Scotch-Irish pioneers wanted for homes. Most of these early settlers had left Europe because of religious persecution and had been looking for good land which had not been taken. In Pennsylvania they heard fur traders praise the rich fertile Valley and soon families were moving down hoping to find good farming land where they could live in peace.

The beautiful Valley, with its tall fields of grasses (corn) and abundant wild game, was called "The Valley of the Daughter of the Stars" by the Indian inhabitants. "The Shawnees, the most powerful and warlike of all (the tribes in the area), claimed all the hunting grounds west of the Blue Ridge and as far west across the Allegheny as the Mississippi. They had three large towns in the Valley. One was near where Winchester stands today, one on the North River in Shenandoah County, and one on the South Branch, near where Moorefield (West Virginia) is situated. They did allow other tribes to visit them in the Valley on condition they pay them tribute in skins, or loot."
Dohme, Alvin, Shenandoah: The Valley Story, (Washington, D.C.: Potomac Books Inc.Publishers, Rev. 1973), p. 1 and Willis, Carrie Hunter and Walker, Etta Belle, Legends of the Skyline Drive and the GreatValley of Virginia, (Richmond: The Dietz Publishers Press, 1937), p. 16.

Some tribes believed that the Great Spirit had given this Valley to all Indians and the coming of the white men who built homes, barns, and fences was resented. The settlers also claimed the right to shoot the Indians if they came on their property.

The Virginia Council, in the years 1730-1734, ordered that parcels of land be opened up to those willing to clear and work the land. The first grant in the Valley was obtained in 1730 by John Van Meter, a Dutch fur trader. He received

10,000 acres in the fork of the "Sherando" but he sold his grant in June 1731 to a wealthy German, Hans Jost Heydt, called Joist Hite. In October 1731, Hite, in partnership with a Quaker, Robert McKay, obtained a grant from the Colonial Government to have 100,000 acres of land surveyed on the west side of the mountain, with the agreement to bring in one hundred settlers within two years. Fifty-four families were brought in by Christmas of 1735 with Hite receiving an extension of time.

Alvin Dohme writes in *Shenandoah: The Valley Story* that actually Hite and McKay became partners when Hite's ox-drawn caravan of 100 German families met McKay's group of Scotch-Irish homesteaders from the seacoast. Both groups were on their way to the Mecklenburg ford of the Potomac River at what is now Shepherdstown, West Virginia, and both were traveling toward the valley in search of available farmland on which to settle their families. "By the time the two groups reached the Potomac ford, a partnership agreement had been worked out whereby they agreed to pool their resources in both land and money and eventually purchase more land from Lord Fairfax. Thus was formed by a chance meeting perhaps the first large land development company west of the Blue Ridge. (Ibid., Dohme, p. 14.)

Hite and McKay agreed to distribute the land with McKay and his Scotch-Irish occupying the eastern half from Winchester south to Luray and Hite's Germans settling the western half of the tract, from Winchester south to Strasburg and beyond.

All this land was in the County of Spotsylvania and so far away from the courts that Hite asked for a new county. Orange, in honor of the Duke of Orange, was organized in 1734. Soon he applied again and in 1738 Orange County was divided into the three counties of Orange, Frederick, and Augusta. Orange became the land east of the mountains and the 'wild west' was divided into Frederick and Augusta, named for the Prince and Princess of Wales. Davis, Julia, *The Shenandoah, Rivers of America* (New York: J.J. Little and Ives Company, 1945), p. 49.

As stated earlier, Joist Hite and Robert McKay purchased their land from Lord Fairfax as John Van Meter had. Thomas Lord Fairfax's grandfather, Lord Culpepper, had received a royal patent from King Charles II in 1649. Called the Proprietary of the Northern Neck, the vast tract of land of about five million acres, extended from the coast west to the Ohio Territory. It included almost all of the northern valley south of Winchester to well below Front Royal.

Thomas Lord Fairfax, who inherited the land in 1717, lived in England until 1736 when he came to visit his cousin William Fairfax at Belvoir in what is now Fairfax County. He soon realized that many people were living on his land without his consent. His agents were instructed to request that each settler purchase his land or pay him a small annual quitrent of from two to twenty shillings for every hundred acres. Joist Hite, Robert McKay, and the hundreds of settlers were furious and Hite and McKay had the audacity to take the matter to court. Lord Fairfax returned to England to present the matter to the Privy Council.

In 1746, Lord Fairfax returned and soon settled at Greenway Court near White Post in Clarke County. The bachelor, who loved fox hunting, lived in the simple story and a half log house surrounded by smaller homes for servants and tenants. In 1760 a white-oak post was erected a mile from the house to guide those searching his home, but it is said he never allowed a woman on the premises. A replica of the original signpost stands there today.

George Washington, when only sixteen years of age, and George William Fairfax, a cousin of Lord Fairfax, were employed in 1748 to survey the northern end of the Fairfax Valley property. Washington's diary describes the extreme hardships of the month long trip, but soon he was out again for several months and without Mr. Fairfax. His performance gained Lord Fairfax's friendship which endured through the years even though Lord Fairfax remained a loyal British subject. A greatly disappointed Thomas Lord Fairfax died in December 1781 soon after the October 1781 Yorktown Surrender. (Ibid., Dohme, pp. 13-17; Davis, pp. 60-64; Willis and Walker, pp. 24-25.)

Our William Ewing arrived in the Valley in 1737 and settled in the eastern area near Stephensburg with other Scotch-Irish families. The area may be seen on the 1885 map of the Frederick County Opequon Magisterial District. [Since this map had to be reduced considerably in order to fit a page, it is not presented.] Lewis Stephens, who had come to Virginia with Joist Hite in 1732, founded the town of Stephensburg which is now Stephens City.

It was called Newtown for a time. The General Assembly in 1758 made Stephensburg the second town in the Valley, following Winchester in 1752.

By 1738 there were so many Scotch-Irish in the Valley that they sent the governor of Virginia a petition: "For those who are of the same persuasion as the Church of Scotland ... to ask your favor in allowing them the liberty of their consciences, and of worshipping God in a way agreeable principles of their education."

The governor replied that they would not be interfered with as long as they behaved peaceably, registered their meeting place, and paid their tithes to the Established Church (Anglican) although they did not have to attend it.

The Scotch-Irish Presbyterians, called Irish, had finally found a home. From the persecutions in Scotland they fled to Ulster (Northern Ireland). There they soon quarreled with the Catholic Irish, but they survived the siege of Londonderry. "Catholic monarchs tried to exterminate them. Anglican monarchs called them dissenters, held their marriages illegal, debarred them from office or military rank. Caught between Papist and the Established Church, they made no truce with either. If they could not live in Ireland, they would migrate to America. If they could not live in Pennsylvania, they would move to Virginia ... they bowed to no temporal authority. Still Presbyterians, they moved on to the south and west." (Ibid., p. 35.)

These hardy pioneers shared the Valley with the native Indians. At first the Indians were friendly and respected the plowed fields. But as more and more settlers arrived in the Valley which was their roadway and their hunting ground, their animals fled and they became restless. The number of raids against the settlers increased until, in the early summer of 1754, after twenty years of sharing the Valley, the Indians suddenly left. In 1753 messengers came from the western Indians into the Valley and invited them to cross the Allegheny mountains. Historians believe this was done through the influence of the French who had made friends with the Indians and promised to protect their rights.

The French and Indian War years (1754-1766) were indeed difficult years for the settlers. Many families fled to the coastal settlements on their farm wagons carrying as many possessions as possible. Typical of the ordeals was the Indian burning of Fort Opequon near Winchester where they massacred all the garrison and others taking shelter there except a few of the younger women and older children who were taken prisoner. Among these were young George Stockton and his sister, Isabella. George lived for nearly three years as a slave in a Shawnee village before finally managing to escape and return home on foot. His sister, Isabella, first a slave of the Shawnee Chief Black Wolf, was sold to a French fur trader before thirteen years of age. In Canada, another Frenchman fell in love with her, bought her and set her free but asked to marry her, turning her situation to the most unusual. She was willing but insisted on traveling back from the Great Lakes to the Shenandoah Valley to obtain her father's consent. They reached her home but were denied Mr. Stockton's consent and while fleeing back to Canada with the Frenchman, he was killed by her half-brothers who had been sent to recover the family's horses. Isabella, later married and reared a large family in Morgantown, West Virginia. (Ibid., Dohme, pp. 44-45.)

In the Records of Augusta County, Virginia, it is recorded that a John Ewing was also taken prisoner by Indians. John, of Gallia County, Ohio, testified that he and Jane Clendennin were carried away on the day her father and her brothers and sisters were killed in Greenbrier, July 15, 1763. They were kept in the same nation, but not together, except on their journey to Pittsburgh, where they were freed May 14, 1765. John was 16 years old when he was taken a prisoner and Jane, who married a Mr. Davis in 1774, was only 5 years old. (Chalkley, Lyman, Records of Augusta County, Virginia 1745-1800, Vol. II, p. 93.)

William Ewing's oldest son John, lived in Greenbrier but in 1763 he was only 9 years old. This John Ewing may have been a relative.

During the French and Indian War years, 1754-1766, William Ewing's older children were born. He and perhaps most of the males were members of the local militia which was their only protection. A list of Colonel George Washington's Company taken from a poll in Frederick County July 24, 1758 is included. William Ewing is also found on Colonel F. B. Martin's list as are Thomas Lord Fairfax, Colonel George William Fairfax, and neighbors John Niswanger, Peter Stephens, Peter Perry, John Painter, and Zebulon Tharp. William Ewing is again on the Frederick poll taken May 18, 1761 when Colonel George Mercer is the commanding officer. After 1766 the twelve year Indian terror subsided and the Valley was finally quiet and safe again.

Clark, Murtie June, Colonial Soldiers of the South 1732-1774 (Baltimore: Genealogical Publishing Co., Inc. 1983, pp. 513-517. William Ewing present for poll taken in Frederick County, Jul. 24, 1758.)

William Ewing finally received a grant from Lord Fairfax in 1756 during the anxious War years. William was one of the many settlers who had a most difficult experience in obtaining a patent for the land purchased and settled in 1737. He applied to Lord Fairfax after learning that Joist Hite could not get the title to the land but as is seen in the following excerpt of the transcript of the famous Hite versus Fairfax Suit, he received a grant for only 625 acres, half of the land purchased for sixty pounds.

"William Ewing: 'That this deft. (defendant) in April 1737 came into Colony from Pennsylvania ... and applied to the compt. Hite, ... to purchase land of him. And this deft. accordingly agreed with him for about 1,210 acres at the rate of

five pounds for every hundred ... And this deft. and ... Hite then entered into mutual bonds each to the other, this deft. in two different bonds for paying him the consideration money which was sixty pounds at two different payments, and the said compt. to complete this deft's. title to the said land. And this deft. entered into immediate possession of the said land and began to improve the same. But whether the said land was part of an Order of Council to the said compt. or under what right he disposed of it this deft. did not know or make any inquiry about it.

'That this deft. being afterwards satisfied the said Hite could not make him a title to the said land applied to Lord Fairfax for his grant. Who accordingly passed his grant to this deft. for 625 acres, part of the land he had purchased of the said Hite, the rest being taken away from this deft. and granted to others. In obtaining which this deft. has been put to considerable charges and expenses and ... confesses that he has commenced a suit against the said Hite on his above mentioned bond to this deft., in which this deft. hopes to recover against him such damages as shall recompose this deft. not only for the expenses he has been put to in procuring a confirmation of his title from the Lord Proprietor, but also such part of the money this deft. formerly paid the said Hite for the quantity of land he purchased of him, as shall be in proportion to the quantity of land less than he now holds.

'That the said compt. never applied to this deft. to join with him in this suit as plaintiff nor was this deft. ever dissuaded from so doing by his Lordship. And this deft. denies all combination &c.'

A summary of the confusing Hite vs. Fairfax Suit which frustrated the early settlers for 50 years is included:

"A quotation from Fairfax Harrison's 'Virginia Land Grants' (P. 113, Note 186) seems to be a fitting summary for this article, for the 'Add. M.S. 15317' of the British Museum to which he refers is another copy of the 'Transcript'. He quotes the stipulation which is referred to in this article and says: 'It was out of this stipulation that arose the celebrated cause, Hite vs. Fairfax. Hite was the representative of a company of land speculators who had seated a number of families in the Shenandoah under orders of the Virginia Council made from 1730 - 1734. They returned surveys to the Secretary's office, but had not yet perfected Virginia patents before notice of the order of the Privy Council of 1733 suspended the activities of the Virginia government within the disputed bounds of the proprietary. When they came to his notice, Lord Fairfax was moved to indignation by the Hite surveys, for he found them to be what would now be called 'shoestrings' or 'gerrymanders', carefully laid out to include only bottom lands and so leaving the less desirable upland insulated and inaccessible to future seating. For this consideration, in 1749, he refused to issue grants to Hite and his partners until they should reform from their surveys; whereupon they sued to enforce the decree of 1745. The Proprietor's technical defense, formulated by the able Valley lawyer, Gabriel Jones, was based on the allegation that, lacking patents, Hite was not a 'Grantee' within the purview of the stipulation of 1745. On this point the General Court held with the Hites in 1769 and 1771, and the defendant appealed to the Privy Council.

"The animosities of the original controversy having meanwhile died down, this appeal was not prosecuted; but, after Lord Fairfax's death, the Hites secured an affirmance of the judgment of the General Court by the Court of Appeals of Virginia, and so recorded (1786, 4 Call, 42) a mass of evidence for the early history of the Valley of Virginia.

"The full record of the case, which was sent to England in 1772, survives in the British Museum (Add. M.S. 15317) and there are transcripts of the bill and answer in the M.S. division of the Library of Congress. That answer should be read by anyone interested in Lord Fairfax for it is a mirror of his character."

In 1763 William Ewing purchased another 330 acres of land. Between January 29, 1762 and May 10, 1763 William Ewing (Ewen) had 386 acres adjacent William Reemy and John Painter on the "drain of Crooked Run" surveyed. During the same time he had 400 acres on Dry Run, a "draught of Shannandoah River," surveyed. This land was adjacent to George Bowman, Christian Plank, Robert Wharf, and Nicholas Perry . Joyner, Peggy Shomo, ed., Abstracts of Virginia's Northern Neck Warrants and Surveys Frederick County 1747-1780, Vol. II, p. 52.

William and Elizabeth, his wife, sold this 400 acre tract December 16, 1778 to John Jones for 160 pounds current money of Virginia.

William probably married Elizabeth Thorp or Tharp after moving to Frederick County in 1737. A Tharp family had a large farm in Stephensburg, now Stephens City, adjacent to William's land. In the Abstracts of Virginia's Northern Neck land surveys Zebulon Tharp had "438 acres surveyed April 23, 1751 on Steven's Run, a branch of Crooked Run" that was adjacent to land of William Ewing. April 10, 1753, Zebulon Tharp had 420 acres "on Crooked Run on Shannandoah River" surveyed. This was adjacent his own line, William Ewins, and George Wright.

Zebulon Tharp's will, written October 1, 1775, names wife Jane, sons Zebulon, Andrew, Isaac, Joshua, John, Benjamin, and Andrew's daughter, Elizabeth. William may have married Zebulon's granddaughter Elizabeth. A close relationship is apparent. William and Elizabeth's daughter, Elizabeth Ewing³ (William², John¹) married John McGinnes and they are both witnesses on Zebulon Tharp's will as amended August 2, 1780.

This note of explanation preceded William Ewing's will:

The instruments which follow were apparently presented to the Court and remained in its files while awaiting full proof or other action necessary to be had before they could be admitted to record. No notation appears upon these instruments to show that they were ever recorded, nor do any orders for their recordation appear. However, since they were in the files of the Court, it is thought proper that they be copied in this book so that they may be preserved.

The will of William Ewing:

In the County and Parcsch of Frederick 29th day of february in year 1773 in the Name of God amen being sick and weak and in body in perfect sense and memery as well thanks be given to God therefore Calling unto mind mortality of my body and knowing that it is apointed for all men once die do make and ordain this my last will and testament that is to say principally first of all give and recommend may soul to God that gave it and for may body I recommend it to the earth to be burred in a Chisten like manner at the descr. of my executoars nothing douttin but at the general Resurection I shall receive the same again by the mighty power of God and as touching such worldly estate wher with it hath pleased God to Bless me in this life I give devise and despos of in the following maner I do order may just debts to be payed and funeral charges to be payed I order my wife Elizabeth what the law directs may old Son John on shilling and may wifes Son Jonthana Bakle on shilling I order the land I now live on to be equally divided betwxt may three Sons with all houses and tenement which is six hundred twenty four acers to William Robert Samuel may three daughters Elizabeth and Mary and Jannet and to them all the rist of my land to be equaled divide a mongth them and all my Bills and Bonds to equaled divide as are before and the rest of all my goods to be equill among the rest of them seven chillten a fore mentoned . . . (illegible) . . . to William Young near to Robert Oliver.

Teste William Ewing

John Collins

1782 June 4th. On Examination the Court are of the Opinion the will is no other than a non cupative & as such is OR. Cert. with the sd will annexed is granted Eliz.a the widow & Jno. Ewing they having comp. Law

NOTE: The stone on his grave has been found, and photographed.

William married **Elizabeth THARP**. Elizabeth was buried in Ewing Cemetery - Stephens City.

Elizabeth Tharp's first husband is believed to have been Jonathan Bakle; her son, Jonathan Bakle, is mentioned in William's will which was written in 1773 eight years before his death December 27, 1781 at 70 years of age. Lord Fairfax's death also occurred in December 1781 shortly after the Yorktown Surrender.

William and Elizabeth had eight children. Their names and birth dates are found on a family chart recorded in the Mormon Library at Salt Lake City.
Ibid., Latter-Day Saints Archives.

William's will also names his sons John, William, Robert, Samuel, and his daughters Elizabeth, Mary, and Jannet (Jane). His wife Elizabeth and her son Jonathan Bakle are also named.

They had the following children:

19 M i. **John EWING** was born 10 Apr 1754.

John Ewing³ (William², John¹), born April 10, 1754 during the French and Indian War years, was the eldest child. Because William's will was not recorded, John was left the task of dividing up the property. The bond John³ posted in 1782 states that he is a resident of "Greenbrier and state of Virginia". That area later became West Virginia.

recorded. John's deed was witnessed by his brothers Samuel, Robert, and Thomas Ewing, and brother-in-law, John McGinnis.

John may have served in the Revolution and received new land as payment. The Historical Register of Virginians in the Revolution by John H. Gwathmey includes John Ewing, a Navy Seaman, and John Ewings of the Second Virginia State Regiment. A John Ewing of Logan County, Kentucky received a pension in 1833 for service as a Virginia Militiaman. That was probably "our" John who was living in Kentucky in 1794. A map of 1796 Virginia on which the Greenbrier and Kentucky areas may be seen is included. The Monongahela River may be found north of the Greenbrier area.

- 20 M ii. **William EWING** was born 26 Apr 1758. He died Sep 1825 in Muskingum County, near Zanesville, Ohio.

William Ewing³ (William², John¹), the second child of William and Elizabeth, was born April 26, 1758. He was 23 years old when his father's death occurred in 1781.

William may have served in the Revolution and may have received land in the west as payment. Sgt. William Ewing of the Fifth Virginia Regiment of the Continental Line and an Ensign William Ewing of the Fifth Virginia Regiment, are listed in the Virginians in the Revolution mentioned earlier. The Documentary History of Dunmore's War by Reuben Thwaite contains a list of Captain Philip Love's Company of Volunteers with William Ewing listed as a sergeant major. A William Ewing is listed in Captain John Stuart's Company of Greenbrier, and a William Ewing is listed in Lewis' Division. Both companies may have been in Lewis' Division. The editor's additional information is given below the list of names that follow below.

Dunmore's War, named for Lord Dunmore, then governor of Virginia, began in 1774 after months of growing fear of another Indian uprising like "the raid led by the Shawnee war-chief Cornstalk, who, under the guise of friendship massacred the unsuspecting settlers on the Greenbrier." Lord Dunmore sent men to maintain the authority on the frontier and to protect the surveyors who were exploring and locating lands in Kentucky. The Augusta County surveyor sent several groups to lay out tracts for colonial officers entitled to land grants for military service. When several of these surveyors were missing, panic spread and it is said that more than a thousand settlers retreated across the Monongahela in one day. The backwoodsmen of Pennsylvania and Virginia, mostly Scotch-Irish and German settlers, were characterized by Lord Dunmore in a report to the colonial Secretary in London as a special class. "They acquire no attachment to Place, but wandering about Seems engrafted in their nature; and it is a weakness incident to it, that they Should forever imagine the Lands further off, are Still better than those upon which they are already settled. Thwaites, Reuben Gold, Documentary History of Dunmore's War, 1774, BicentennialEdition 1774-1794, pp. X-XIII, 407, 410, 423.

William Ewing, like brother John and John, Jr., is listed on the tax lists of Greenbrier County, Virginia, now West Virginia, for the years 1783-1786. Later, he lived in Monongalia County, also West Virginia now, before moving further west. For this reason, perhaps, William³ sold his 200 acres of land described in John's bond, above, as "Lying on Lord Fairfax Road" to brother John.

A letter to the Editors, dated Mar. 15, 1905, from Hon. A. E. Ewing of Grand Rapids, Mich., gives the information that William Ewing, his great-grandfather, was a settler on Swago Creek, an affluent of the Greenbrier, near Buckeye, Va., and was a member of Arbuckle's company. This rests, our correspondent states, on an assured family tradition. A similar tradition represents that William Ewing was one of the garrison at Point Pleasant when Cornstalk was massacred, and tried to prevent the deed. Our correspondent states that he is the author of the reference here cited, in Price, History of Pocahontas (County of Virginia). Ed.

William Ewing³ deed:

Whereas John Ewing heir at Law of William Ewing deceased gave me a bond dated the Twenty First day of June one thousand seven hundred and eighty two for the conveyance of two hundred acres of land part of a larger tract of six hundred and twenty five acres formerly occupied by my father the late William Ewing decd which land is adjacent to Stephensburg Frederick County Virginia which Bond is now of Record in the County Court of Frederick reference thereunto can

be had. Now for the valuable consideration of two hundred Pounds current money of Virginia as receipted for I for myself my heirs and assigns. To him John Ewing his heirs and assigns revert and for ever set over my fee simple right to the said land and do relinquish and release all demands I or my heirs may have to said bond. Given under my hand and seal this fourteenth day of November one thousand seven hundred and eighty eight.

Will Ewing (S.S.)

In presents of
Saml. Ewing
Joshua Tharp
Thos. Brooks

Received the day year above written of John Ewing two hundred Pounds current money of Virginia being in full the consideration money as per covenant and agreement.

Will Ewing

Samuel Ewing
Joshua Tharp
Thos Brooks

At a Court continued and held for Frederick County the 8th day of April 1789. This Instrument of writing was proved by the oath of Samuel Ewan one of the witnesses thereto and ordered to be recorded.

By the Court
J. A. Keith

Gerald E. Ewing of Barrington, Illinois, is probably descended from William Ewing³. His great, great, great, great grandfather was a William Ewing from Monongalia County who bought a farm in 1806 in Muskingum County, near Zanesville, Ohio. He remarried in 1819 in Zanesville a widow, Francis (Baker) Thorp or Tharp. William died September 1825 in Muskingum County. This William Ewing's will only named two children, Alexander and Josiah. Alexander was born in 1788 and married Catherine Gallahue February 8, 1808 in Monongalia County, Virginia (now West Virginia). Elizabeth was born in 1808 and Henry G. in 1810 before Alexander's family moved to Muskingum County, Ohio, probably later in 1810. Alexander died before his father and brother Josiah was named executor of William's will. No other facts are known about Josiah.

William Ewing's will lists Joseph Tharp as an appraiser, he remarried a widow Tharp, and Alexander's marriage bond in 1808 was witnessed by a Tharp. Joshua Tharp, named as a son in Zebulon Tharp's will, witnessed our William's³ deed to John in 1788. It is 'certainly possible that some of the Frederick County Tharps traveled west with William Ewing³ and that he is Gerald Ewing's ancestor.

- + 21 M iii. **Robert EWING** was born 28 Feb 1761.
- 22 F iv. **Elizabeth EWING** was born 2 Mar 1763. She died 7 Dec 1820.

Elizabeth Ewing³ (William², John¹) born March 2, 1763, was the fourth child of William and Elizabeth. (The third child, Robert, will be discussed later.) Elizabeth married John McGinnis and lived near Stephens City. She and her husband witnessed many family wills and deeds. Elizabeth McGinnis, who died December 7, 1820 at 57 years, is buried in the Ewing family cemetery.

Elizabeth married **John MCGINNIS**.

- 23 F v. **Mary EWING** was born 31 Mar 1765. She died 17 Sep 1825.

Mary Ewing³ (William², John¹), the second daughter of William and Elizabeth Ewing, was born March 31, 1765. Mary, called Pollie, married Mr. McBean. Mary McBean is buried in the Ewing cemetery with her death given as September 17, 1825, 60 years.

- + 24 M vi. **Samuel EWING** was born 28 Feb 1767.
25 F vii. **Jane (Janet) EWING** was born 20 Sep 1770.

Jane Ewing³ (William², John¹) was born September 20, 1770 to William and Elizabeth Ewing. (Samuel, our ancestor, was born before Jane and Thomas but he will be discussed later.) Jane is named Isadore (Isaore) Ewing in her mother's will written July 20, 1795 so she may have been Jane Isaore. She is named Jannet in her father's will.

A Jane Ewing married Joseph Thompson June 23, 1801. On the Frederick County Marriage Register No.1, p. 169, Thomas Ewing is listed as the Surety so this is probably "our" Jane Ewing.

- 26 M viii. **Thomas EWING** was born 3 Feb 1773.

Thomas Ewing³ (William², John¹), born February 3, 1773, was the eighth and last child of William and Elizabeth Ewing. William was then 62 years of age. Thomas is not mentioned in William's will which was written February 29, 1773. Perhaps the infant was not expected to live or, perhaps, the date of Thomas' birth is incorrect. It may have been February 3, 1774 after the writing of the will. Whatever the reason, the exclusion of Thomas may have kept the will from being proved in court.

The Frederick County Marriage Bonds, 1771-1825, includes a Thomas Ewen who posted bond to marry Gereta Stephens on March 22, 1791. It is also recorded that Thomas Ewing and Edith Crawford, the daughter of John Crawford, were married September 24, 1798 by the Reverend Elisha Phelps. Edith or Adah may have been the second wife.

"Thomas Ewing and Edy his wife" but signed Adah deeded in 1826 to George Ritenour "one eighth of one third of the 140 acres" Thomas received after the death of his sister, Elizabeth McGinnis. (Frederick County Deed Book 52, pp. 69, 70.)

Thomas³ and Adah may have been the parents of Dr. Thomas Ewing who is buried at Fairview Methodist Church at Double Churches. He was born January 19, 1807 and died June 25, 1888. His wife Katherine, born March 7, 1815, died November 30, 1881, and is buried beside her husband.

Thomas Ewing is listed in the 1830 Frederick County Census as between 50 and 60 years of age. With his birth in 1773, he would have been 57. A younger male between 20 and 30 years is listed who certainly could have been the Dr. Thomas Ewing born in 1807. No white females are recorded as living in the household in 1830 but there are two slaves, a female under 24 and an underage male child.

Thomas Ewing and Catherine his wife deeded to William B. Walter in 1863 for \$2500. property "in the town of Winchester on the south side of Amherst between Braddock and Washington Streets." In the Frederick Deed (Book 86, p. 62), Dr. Ewing and his wife are residents of Warren County and William Walter and his wife, Margaret, are living in Frederick County in 1863. Margaret, the daughter of Robert Ewing³, was Thomas Ewing's cousin. The Walters wrote a deed of trust to Thomas Ewing in 1858 and paid off the trust in 1863.

Thomas³ and Adah also may have been the parents of John W. Ewing who married Sarah Ann Abbott December 25, 1832. Sarah Ann Ewing of Berkley County, West Virginia made her will in 1873 which directed that her

"debts and funeral expenses be paid out of the rents of my undivided interest in the farm known as the Abbott farm in Frederick County Virginia. Item 2 - I give and bequeath to my daughter Mary S. all my household and kitchen furniture. I also give to my said daughter Mary S. the house and lot in which I now live in Berkley County West Virginia. Item 3 - I give and bequeath to my son James W. Ewing the house and small garden attached thereto which he has built on a part of the above described lot .. Item 4 - I will and direct that the bond held by William B. Abbott against me for five hundred dollars and the interest on the same be paid out of the proceeds of sale of my interest in the Abbott land lying in Frederick County Virginia and my son Robert M. Ewing I wish to have and do hereby give out of the proceeds of the above Abbott land the sum of five hundred

After Robert's death October 7, 1826, his children Robert⁴, Elizabeth and Margaret divided his land between them. Joshua, the third child, drowned in a mill pond. Robert left no will. The inventory of his estate is found in the Frederick County Will Book 13 p. 176, 178 and Book 14, p. 374.

Robert married **Margaret Ewing (dau of Samuel & Margaret) EWING - CARR (a widowed cousin)**.

They had the following children:

28 F i. **Elizabeth EWING** was born 28 Oct 1793.

Elizabeth Ewing⁴ (Robert³, William², John¹) was born October 28, 1793 to Robert and Margaret Ewing. She married Moses Nelson February 15, 1831 and lived near Newtown, now Stephens City, Virginia where her death occurred December 25, 1856. Moses Nelson was born in Ireland about 1792. We know of one daughter, Ann E. Nelson, who was born in 1833 and one son, George William Nelson, who was born in 1840. Elizabeth is buried in the Ewing Cemetery.

Elizabeth married **Moses NELSON**.

29 F ii. **Margaret EWING** was born 15 Mar 1796.

Margaret Ewing⁴ (Robert³, William², John¹) was born March 15, 1796. Margaret married William B. Walters May 10, 1827 soon after her father's death. She and Mr. Walters are mentioned in the land division. Margaret died October 8, 1874 near Winchester, Virginia.

Margaret married **William B. WALTERS**.

+ 30 M iii. **Robert (Jr.) EWING** was born 11 Dec 1790.

24. **Samuel EWING** (William, John) was born 28 Feb 1767.

SAMUEL EWING

Samuel Ewing³ (William², John¹) was born February 28, 1767 to William and Elizabeth Ewing. Samuel, our ancestor, was the sixth child and the fourth son. Samuel married Barbara Shipe November 10, 1789. The Reverend Elisha Phelps recorded their marriage in his minister's returns which are found in the Frederick County Marriage Bonds, 1771-1825, and the Frederick County Marriage Register Book 1, p. 53.

Samuel was fourteen and younger brother Thomas was only eight when their father died in 1781. Thomas would not have been old enough to have fought in the Revolution. Samuel, nearly 15 years of age, probably joined the Frederick County Militia near the end of the war. He remained in the militia after the British surrender and is mentioned in the Frederick County Militia Records. A court of inquiry was held at the "house of Jacob Leonard in Frederick County for the 1st Battalion of the 51st Regiment of Militia for the said county on the 3rd of June 1796." Fines were imposed on those members of the militia who had not been in attendance at musters (roll calls). Samuel Ewing, listed with Captain John Dowdall's Company, was fined \$.75 for missing one muster. (Frederick County Militia Records, p. 3, found in Frederick County Clerk's office.)

In 1816 Samuel was fined again but by Frederick County for delinquent taxes. In Frederick County Deed Book 38, p. 392, a receipt for \$3.94 received from Samuel Ewing is found. This \$3.94 was the tax for the year 1799 on 192 acres of land. Taxes have indeed changed through the years! In spite of the low rate of taxation, John, Robert, and Thomas Ewing also paid penalties for 1799.

The 192 acres taxed was one-half of the 380 acre tract on "Gardner's Run, a drain of Crooked Run". On September 5, 1793, elder brother John Ewing³ deeded one-half to Samuel and one-half to Thomas for five pounds each.

Deed from John Ewing to Samuel Ewing: This indenture made the fifth day of September in the year of our Lord One Thousand Seven Hundred and Ninety-three between John Ewing of Frederick County and Commonwealth of Virginia of the one part and Samuel Ewing of County and Commonwealth aforesaid of the other part. Witnesseth that for and in consideration of the sum of five pounds current money of Virginia to the said John Ewing in hand paid by the said Samuel Ewing at or before the sealing and delivery of these presents, the receipt whereof he doth hereby acknowledge, and thereof doth release, acquit and discharge the said Samuel Ewing his Executor and Administrators, by these presents,

the said John Ewing hath granted bargained, sold, aliened, released, and confirmed and by these presents doth grant, bargain, sell, alien, release, and confirm unto the said Samuel Ewing and his heirs forever a certain tract of land in the County of Frederick on Gardners Run a drain of Crooked Run; beginning at the end of 152 poles from the original corner of the entire tract thence running the same course N. 30 E. one hundred and sixty eight poles thence S. 60 E. one hundred and fifty-two poles thence S. 27 W. forty-four poles thence S. 63 E. forty-three poles thence S. 30 E. one hundred and twenty poles to the beginning containing one hundred and ninety acres - which said tract is part of a larger tract of three hundred and eighty acres conveyed by patent from the late Lord Fairfax to William Ewing the Father of John Ewing - William Ewing departed this life in the year 1781 intestate and John Ewing his eldest son became heir at law - and all houses, buildings, orchards, ways, waters, watercourses, profits, commodities, hereditaments, and appurtenances whatsoever to the said premises hereby granted or any part thereof belonging or in any wise appertaining; and the reversion or, remainder or remainder, rents, issues and profits thereof, and also all the estate, right, title interest, use, trust, property and demand whatsoever of him the said John Ewing of in and to the said premises, and all deeds, evidences, and writings touching on in any wise concerning the same. To have and to hold the lands hereby conveyed and all and singular other the premises hereby granted and released and every part and parcel thereof, with their and every of their appurtenances, unto the said Samuel Ewing his heirs and assigns forever, to the only proper use and behoof of him, the said Samuel Ewing and of his heirs and assigns forever. And the said Samuel Ewing for himself his heirs executors and administrators doth covenant, promise and grant to and with the said Samuel Ewing his heirs and assigns by these presents, that the said John Ewing now at the time of settling and delivering of these presents is seized of good, sure, perfect and indefeasible estate of inheritance, in fee simple of and in the premises hereby granted and released, and that he hath good power and lawful and absolute authority to grant and to convey the same to the said Samuel Ewing in manner and form aforesaid and that the said premises now are, and so forever hereafter shall remain and be free and clear of and from all former and other gifts, grant, bargains, sales, dower right, and title of power, judgements, executions, titles, troubles, charges, and encumbrances whatsoever made, done, committed, or suffered by the said John Ewing or any other person or persons whatsoever, and lastly that the said John Ewing and his heirs, all and singular the premises hereby granted and released, with the appurtenances, unto the said Samuel Ewing his heirs and assigns against him the said John Ewing and his heirs, and all and every other person and persons whatsoever, shall warrant, and forever defend by these presents in witness whereof the said John Ewing hath hereunto set his hand and seal the day and year first above written.

Signed Sealed and delivered John Ewing (Seal)

in the presence of
Recd five pounds
John Ewing

At a court continued and held for the District composed of the Counties of Frederick, Berkeley, Hampshire, Hardy and Shenandoah at Winchester the 6th day of September 1793 -

This indenture and the receipt thereunder written were acknowledged by John Ewing party thereto and ordered to be recorded.

By the court
Peyton C. Cur

On September 1, 1827, Samuel and Barbara Ewing sold two acres of the 120 acre tract to John Niswanger for "thirty dollars and one and fourth cents." This piece of land was situated south of Stephens Run. (Frederick County Deed Book 53, pp. 311-313.)

By this time, Samuel's mother, Elizabeth, had died. She may have moved to Kentucky with John and Esther because her death occurred in May 1816 in Grayson County, Kentucky. [Error: Elizabeth Ewing is buried in Ewing Cemetery Stephens City.] The McBeans, her daughter Mary (Pollie) and her family, may have taken her to Kentucky. There was no record of them until Mary McBean's stone was recently found in the Ewing Cemetery in Stephens City.

Samuel Ewing is listed in the 1830 Frederick County Census as between 60 and 70 years of age. Born in 1767, his exact age was around 63. Barbara must have already died since the only other person listed in the dwelling is a slave under 10 years of age.

Samuel left no will but we know that he and Barbara had three children and perhaps several others.

Mary Ewing⁴ (Samue¹³, William², John¹) was born in 1790. Mary's death is listed in the Frederick County Death Record Book, page 85, as having died November 20, 1870 of consumption (tuberculosis) at age 80 years 7 months and

22 days. She was single, the daughter of Samuel and Barbara Ewing, and the information was given by her nephew, John A. Ewing.

Elizabeth Ewing⁴ (Samue¹³, William², John¹) was born in 1792. Betsy's death is also listed in the Frederick County Death Record Book with nephew, John A. Ewing, providing the information. Betsy was 78 years 2 months, single, and the death from an unknown cause occurred November 15, 1870, only five days before Mary's death.

It is interesting to note here that both Robert and Mary Ewing, who are discussed above, also died in 1870 just five years after the War Between the States ended. Mary and Betsy's first cousin, Robert Ewing⁴, died August 20, 1870 of consumption and his wife, Mary, died June 23, 1870 of dropsy. The cousins, all nearly 80 years of age, lived in the Opequon District of Frederick County near Double Churches. The sisters, Mary and Betsy, made their home with nephew John A. Ewing. Robert and Mary Ewing lived with their son Warner and his wife, Elizabeth "Kate". Warner Ewing's death occurred in 1879 just before the 1880 census which was used for the 1885 map.

Samuel married **Barbara SHIPE**.

They had the following children:

31 M i. **John Samuel EWING (only son).**

John Samuel Ewing⁴ (Samue¹³, William², John¹) was born around 1802 to Samuel and Barbara Ewing. He was the only known son of Samuel and Barbara Ewing, was born around 1802. We know he married Elizabeth Owens March 1, 1832. The Reverend John Allemong recorded the marriage and it is found in the Frederick County Marriage License Book No.1, 1782-1853.

John Allemong Ewing⁵ (John Samue¹⁴, Samue¹³, William², John¹) was the first of 11 children born to John Samuel and Elizabeth. John A. married Ora Cordelia White and because of several Ewing marriages with the White family members we know more about John A. 's ten brothers and sisters.

Samuel A. Ewing⁵ (John Samuel¹⁴, Samuel¹³, William², John¹) was born in 1837 to John S. and Elizabeth Ewing. He married Eliza Ellen White, a sister of Ora C. White who married his brother, John A. Ewing. Samuel and Eliza had one child whose birth is listed in the Frederick County Register of Births for the years 1853-1912. Henry W. Ewing was born February 19, 1871 to Samuel A. and Eliza E. Ewing who lived in the Opequon District of Frederick County. The 1870 Frederick census listed the family with two older children Mary C., age 1 and Carene B., age 5. Carene B.'s birthplace is Ohio with the other family members' birthplace, Virginia, which indicates that Samuel A. and Eliza moved out to Ohio but returned before Mary C. was born about 1868. Elizabeth White Ewing died December 1895, buried Stephens City Ewing Cemetery. Samuel Amos Ewing died February 16, 1913 Chauncy, Athens County, Ohio (Melvin Paula Ewing) g. grandson CA.

Mary Elizabeth Ewing⁵ (John Samuel¹⁴, Samuel¹³, William², John¹) was born about 1841 to John S. and Elizabeth Ewing. On January 19, 1860 when 19 years of age, she married James H. White. The Reverend William L. Baird recorded the marriage which is found in Frederick County Marriage Register Book 2, page 60. Twenty-two year old James is listed as the son of Jesse T. and Ann White and a farmer.

Mary Elizabeth's husband, Samuel A.'s wife, and John A.'s wife were all children of Jesse T. White and Catherine Ann Stipe who were married November 30, 1821. Henry Stipe, the Surety, was probably the bride's father. After Catherine White's death on August 16, 1881 at age 84, her estate was distributed to James H. White, Henry S. White, Samuel T. White, Arthilindian Ann Grim and John W. Grim, Ora Cordelia Ewing and John A. Ewing, and Eliza Ellen Ewing and Samuel Ewing.

The 1850 Frederick Census names the other children born to John S. and Elizabeth as:

Robert Ewing⁵ born about 1839. The census shows that Robert with brothers John A., Samuel, and Moses had attended school that year.

Moses Ewing⁵ born about 1840. Moses and Betty C. Ewing of Frederick County are given as the

parents of Annie L. Ewing when she married Silas G. Cather, the son of Thomas C. and Lydia Cather, also of Frederick on May 14, 1907. Annie's age is 26 and Silas', 25, in the Frederick County Marriage Register Book 2.

Ann Ewing⁵ born about 1842.

James Ewing⁵ born about 1843.

Margaret Ewing⁵ born about 1845.

Virginia Ewing⁵ born about 1846.

Joshua Ewing⁵ born about 1848.

Unnamed Ewing⁵ born December 28, 1854 and listed in the Frederick County Register of Births Book 8, Page 8.

The 1850 Frederick Census also reveals that John S.'s older sisters Mary, 60, and Elizabeth (Betsy), 58, lived with the large family. John S. is listed as a 48 year old farmer and Elizabeth, his wife, is 39 years of age. John S. and Elizabeth are not found in the 1860 census. They may have moved out to Ohio as Samuel A.'s family did. John S.'s sisters, Mary, 70, and Betsy, 68, are living alone next door to James White, 23, and his wife Mary Elizabeth Ewing, 19. John A. Ewing, 26, her brother, lives with them. The younger children of John S. and Elizabeth would have been with these families if both parents had died.

Cousin Robert Ewing's family and his sister Elizabeth and Moses Nelson's family were the very next neighbors.

In the 1870 Frederick Census Moses Nelson is 75, Robert Ewing is 79, his wife, Mary, is 80, and the Alexander and Emanuel Albin families are their neighbors. Nearby is Samuel A. Ewing, 32, the second son of John S. and Elizabeth. Samuel A. and his wife Eliza V., 27, have Carene B., 5, and Mary C., 1, in their household as mentioned earlier.

John A. Ewing, 34, is also a family man in 1870. Orro C. 29, and Ida C., 4, are listed as well as Aunt Mary 80, Aunt Elizabeth (Betsy) 78, and mother-in-law, Catherine White, 73.

John Allemong Ewing⁵ (John Samuel⁴, Samuel³, William², John¹), born December 31, 1835 to John Samuel and Elizabeth Owens Ewing, was named for the Reverend John Allemong, a highly respected minister, who had married his parents and many others in Newtown.

John A., the eldest child, was 25 years of age when the War Between the States began. He served in Company A of the First Virginia Cavalry after enlisting May 9, 1861. He reenlisted March 22, 1862 and was appointed 3rd Sergeant April 22, 1862. His brothers Samuel, Robert, Moses, and James may have fought also but Joshua would have been only 12 in 1860. John A., whose Confederate number is R 3415, S 31015, was wounded near Berryville, Virginia August 21, 1864 and discharged May 8, 1865 by Captain James N. Drake. His name is found on the muster roll of Captain Drake's Company on page 52.

To read more about John Samuel's descendants, go to:

<http://www.clanewing.org/books/WmofFrederickCo/EwingFrederickCoChp3.htm>

27. **Rachel PORTER (a 2nd cousin)** (Margaret EWING, John) was born 1706 in County Donegal, Ireland. She died 1771 in /on their plantation - Cecil County, MD.

The IGI file for Ireland as of Mar 1988, page 8, 611, shows a marriage on 2 March 1721/22 for Nathaniel Ewing and Rachel Porter, Londonderry, Londonderry, Templemore. This would indicate an Episcopal wedding. Also, would this indicate that Nathaniel and Rachel lived reasonably close to Londonderry at the time they got married.

Nathaniel married Rachel Porter, a granddaughter of his uncle, Robert Ewing, older brother of William his father. Rachel was born 1706 in County Donegal, Ireland, daughter of Josiah Porter and Margaret Ewing. Nathaniel died 1748 and Rachel in 1771, on their plantation in Cecil County, MD. Their eldest two children were born in Ireland, Ann was born at sea.

LONDONDERRY (ST. COLUMBA'S) CATHEDRAL and BURT CONGREGATION (PRESBYTERIAN)-

“PRINTED 1910, and verified by Jeannie L.M. Stewart, Asst. Secy. 13 Feb, 1947”: From the Encyclopedia Britannica Volume VI pages 311-312: St. Columba established a Monastery on the site of present day DERRY (Londonderry) in the middle of the 6th Century (ca. 550 A.D.). It was destroyed by Norse invaders who reportedly burned it down seven times prior to 1200 A.D.

From a Guide Book to Ireland undated (but recent as of 1993): Today there is St. Columba's Protestant Cathedral on the site of the earlier Monasteries and was completed in 1633. It contains many relics of the 1688-89 “Siege of Londonderry.” A Memorial Window depicts the lifting of the siege. The terms “St. Columba's Cathedral” as it is known today and “Londonderry Cathedral” are one and the same.

The term “Parish of Templemore” indicates Episcopal not Presbyterian terminology. Parish is also a term used for the Catholic Diocese Cathedrals of St. Eugene built in the late 19th Century and Long Tower Church built in 1785 just outside the S.W. city Wall. Burt Church (Presbyterian) is described in the Guide Book to Ireland as being five miles west of the City. “A striking circular church designed by Derry architect Liam McCormick who drew his inspiration from the nearby Grianan of Aileach.” [This is a modern day church; not the original church.] “Grianan of Aileach is a remarkable stone fort built about 1700 BC, yet virtually intact today. It is just off the N.W. road across the Foyle from Londonderry to Letterkenny.”

Burt Church is across the Foyle River and off the N13 Road toward Letterkenny near the town of Bridgend.

Those who attended the Cathedral and were baptised there could, also, be buried in the Cathedral grounds. They could have been Episcopal, and most probably were, but Presbyterians were not prohibited from worship and baptism there after 1633. The fact that Nathaniel Ewing and Rachel Porter are listed as being married in the Parish of Templemore suggests they might have been Episcopal. Some of their children/grandchildren seemed to have embraced that denomination.”

"Ewings in America," Chapter 5:

“He [i.e. Nathaniel (1772-1846)] follows the line of Nathaniel Ewing's (1693-1748) descendants, viz:

1. Sarah, the eldest, married Robert Potts, lived near Harrisburg, Pa;
2. William Ewing, eldest son, married Kitty Ewing, daughter of Joshua Ewing;
3. Anne Ewing ('Sea Gull') married James Breeding, her cousin;
4. John Ewing married Hannah Sergeant of Philadelphia;
5. James Ewing married first 'Peggy' Ewing daughter of Joshua, James married 2nd 'Miss Venable'.
6. George Ewing married Mary Porter (his cousin) daughter of James Porter;
7. Alexander Ewing married Jane Kirkpatrick;
8. Rachel M(argaret) Ewing married William Ewing a relative (cousin?)
9. Samuel died young.”

Rachel married **Nathaniel EWING**, son of * William (II) EWING of Ulster, Ireland and (1st Wife Unknown), on 2 Mar 1721/1722. Nathaniel was born calculated 1693. He died 6 Sep 1748 in Cecil Co., Maryland.

His birth was registered in Derry Cathedral Register, Londonderry, Ireland. Nathaniel and his half brothers went first to Coleraine, Londonderry, Ireland, and then ca 1729 settled between Octorora Creek and the Susquehanna Rivers near the Pennsylvania line in Maryland. (from "Clan Ewing")

"Nathaniel Ewing was born about 1695 in County Donegal, Ulster, Ireland, an only child of his father William Ewing by his first wife. Nathaniel had at least four half-brothers, John, Joshua, Samuel, and James, and perhaps others, who came to America with him in 1727. Nathaniel and Joshua bought adjoining plantations in Cecil County, Maryland."

The following was written by William Ewing, a grandson of Nathaniel Ewing:

"EWING- Those who are interested in tracing the ancestry of the early members of the EWING family in America, and especially of the famous divine the Rev. Finis Ewing, D.D. (one of the founders of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church, and for many years a resident hear (sic.) and pastor of the Red River Church, Logan County Kentucky, will appreciate information given below, taken from a family sketch written by Nathaniel Ewing of Mount Clair, Knox County, Ind. (near Vincennes) born April 10, 1772, died August 1, 1846, and who moved from Fayette County, PA, to Vincennes in 1804."

"At the request of my children I give the following history of my family as far back as I have any knowledge, either traditional or personal. My forefathers were originally from Scotland, their seat in that country being on the Forth, not far from Stirling Castle whence they removed to the North of Ireland about the year , and settled near Londonderry. My great grandfather whose name, I believe, was William, was twice married. "By his first wife he had but one son – Nathaniel, who was my grandfather, by his second marriage he had several children, viz. William, Joshua and James and some others, whom I do not now recollect ... James I have seen, and had from him a portion of my information. He was at that time upward of eighty years of age and lived in Prince Edward County, Virginia.

"Nathaniel Ewing, my grandfather, was born about the year 1703. A note is added here by Col. Wm. A. Ewing which reads "this is erroneous. He was born at Coleraine Londonderry County, Ireland, in 1693, as shown by the Bible Record of his son, Rev. Dr. John Ewing, D.D. now existing in St. Paul, Minn".

"He married a cousin of his own, Rachel Porter, in the year* 1723. Four years after, he emigrated to America bringing with him his half-brothers and sisters, and a large connection of the Porter family, and also, the Gillespies. The colony settled in Maryland between the Octoraro Creek and the Susquehanna River, near the Pennsylvania line, about sixty miles from Philadelphia, this country at that time being the frontier settlement. My grandfather purchased a tract of land and commenced farming. His brother, Joshua, also purchased a tract adjoining him."

*I.G.I. states that Nathaniel Ewing and Rachel Porter were married in the Parish of Templemore 2 March 1721/2.

"Maryland Deeds and early Rent and Debt Roll Books show this land, where Nathaniel and Rachel lived, was purchased Dec 3, 1728 jointly by Nathaniel and Joshua Ewing from Edward Nicholas. It was a 600 acre tract surveyed 17 May 1695 for Casparus Herman whose son, and executors assigned the same to Mathias Vanbebber, beginning at a bound white oak standing in a Marsh near a branch called Green Branch. Patented 2 December 1714. Vanbebber sold to Nicholas 19 Nov 1728. Edward Nicholas sold as above stated.

"Whether any others of the brothers purchased land there I do not know, but they did not remain long in Maryland, having removed to Virginia and settled on the waters of the Appomattox, Prince Edward County, where their posterity became numerous. Many of them afterward moved to Cripple Creek, or New Beaver, and Potsdam, near Knoxville. They are now scattered over the States of Tennessee and Kentucky."

"Sometime about the year 1735 or 1740, two young men, cousins of my grandfather Ewing, came to America. Their names were Charles and Robert Ewing. Having gotten into an affray at a fair in Ireland they were so unfortunate as to kill a man, for which they were obliged to fly the country and came to my grandfather's where they concealed themselves for a length of time until one of my grandfather's half-brothers came from Virginia on a visit to his relations in Maryland. On his return they were put over the Susquehanna in the night and went with him to Virginia. It being a place less frequented by emigrants from Ireland than Maryland, and a proclamation having arrived offering a reward for their apprehension, their longer stay became dangerous.

"Sometime after their arrival in Prince Edward County a new settlement was founded further back, what is now called Bedford County, near the Peaks of Otter. They joined the adventure and finally settled there and married sisters, daughters of Mr. Baker, a Presbyterian minister, and lived there until death. They both left large families, who are now settled in Kentucky, Tennessee and Missouri some of whom I have seen, viz. Baker Ewing, Young Ewing, Samuel Ewing, and Finis Ewing, the last is a Presbyterian Clergyman and resides in Missouri. I mention the family on account of their having become so numerous in the Western Country and to show the connection between them and my family.

"My grandfather Ewing, as I said before, settled in Maryland on the eastern shore of the Susquehanna, now Cecil County, where he had a large family of ten children—six sons and four daughters, viz: Sarah, William, Ann, John and James (twins), George, Alexander, Rachel and Samuel, who died young."

There were only three daughters on the Administration Account of Nathaniel. One was Rachel-Margaret but not two people.

"EWING IN EARLY AMERICA," Chapter V - Earliest Published Writings About Ewing

1897 The Ewing Family by Colonel William A. Ewing. This is also entitled Originally The Highland Scotch Clan of Macewen-Macewan-Macewing Which Was Anglicized into Ewing. Following that is the typed title "Ewing Family of Lancaster, PA compiled about 1897 by Col. Wm. A. Ewing and arranged and indexed by F. N. Trevor of Lockport, N.Y. Index to some of the earlier names," and "Indexed and added to by Francis Nathaniel Trevor, Lockport, N.Y. 1901." A

copy of this manuscript was a gift to me from Robert H. Ewing of Columbus, Ohio now of Dublin, Ohio. This manuscript is a tremendous effort on the part of Col. Ewing to continue the work of his uncle, George Washington Ewing. He traces the family of Nathaniel Ewing the 1725 immigrant to Cecil Co., Md and provided The Courier Journal - Louisville, KY with the article printed in 1897 which was quoted above and was dated "1846". Some of Col. William's statements are incorrect as he did not have access to all the deeds and records needed. Some of it has been distorted by the editing of F.N. Trevor, however well-meant. Not one but five different EWING families are alluded to in this manuscript; as proven by wills, deeds, tax records and family Bibles. GENEALOGIES IN THE LIBRARY OF CONGRESS - EWING All of these have used the Colonel William A. Ewing manuscript and a chart that he was supposed to have made but never finished.

Nathaniel Ewing was born about 1693 in Ulster, Ireland. He was the son of William Ewing and his first wife. Nathaniel died 6 Sep 1748 in Cecil County, Maryland. He married Rachel Porter 2 Mar 1721/1722 in Ulster, Ireland. She was born 1706 in Ulster, Ireland, and was christened 5 Jul 1711 in the Burt Presbyterian congregation in Ulster, Ireland. She was the daughter of Josiah Porter and Margaret Ewing. Rachel died 30 Dec 1771 most likely in Cecil County, Maryland. They had lived in Octoraro Hundred, presently (1998) known as 8th Election District, Cecil County, Maryland just north of Porter's Bridge. Nathaniel died intestate and his intestate record can be found in Cecil County, Maryland Book 2 page 230. That record gives the ages of his children. Therefore, it is possible to estimate the year the children were born.

Other sources say Nathaniel was born in Glasgow, Scotland and his mother (whom we do not find in our search) died shortly after his birth. His father William of Glasgow moved to Londonderry, Ireland and there married Eliza Milford. They had several children.

The ancestors of the particular family whose history we are now recording were born in County Londonderry, Ireland, and in 1725 came to America.

Nathaniel married Rachel Porter in 1723 (his cousin). She had a brother James Porter, and/or John Porter. Found both names. Joshua died in Cecil Co. Md. 8-9-1753. Will probated 8-16-1753. Margaret E Fyfe of Atlanta, Ga. (a researcher) says Joshua married Jane Patton daughter of Robert Patton who died in Sadsbury Twp. Lancaster Co. Pa. in 1745. Says someone entered name Gillespie when they edited the manuscript in 1897 (of Co. Wm. A. Ewing)

Nathaniel was involved in the shipping business and either owned or partly owned two ships the "Rising Sun" and the "Eagle Wing". In 1695 he brought his half brothers John, Samuel and Henry to Cecil County Maryland in the Americas. Then in 1713 he brought to Cecil County his father (now 80 years old) and his other half brothers, Joshua, William, and his half sister Anne. He also brought over 140 neighbors and relatives, among them the Porter family (He married Rachael Porter) and Gillespies.

Jim McMichael is getting ready to publish his book on the Ewing Family. The Ewing family is heavy intermarried with the Porters of MD and VA. Both the Ewings & Porters came from N. Ireland. This line of Porter's had Rev. War Col Andrew Porter. Jim McMichael's email : jimcmcl@worldnet.att.net

Petition from some of the residents of Octorara Hundred in Cecil County, Maryland dated 12 August 1766. The petition was for a road to be build from Fulton's Ferry (or Ball Fryar) [sic- should be Bald Friar]. Signers of the petition were all neighbors in this area located on the Cecil, MD/Chester, PA line.

Signers:

Wm. Husbands
James Porter
William Ewing, Sr.
Saml. Ewing
Patr. Ewing
Robt. Porter
Robert Ewing
Thomas Love
Jno. Widdifield
Richard Gay
Wm. Ewing
Samuel Gillespie
Nat. Gillespie
Will. Gillespie

John Ewing
Charles Regan
Jos. Graham
Jas. Buchanan
John McCay
Luke Paycock
John Porter (?)
Jno. Gillespie (?)
Samuel McCay
John Bralley
Chas. Simy (?)
Ralph Sims

Nathaniel Ewing's Estate: 1749-1750. Administrators were Rachel Ewing and William Ewing, and his will was filed in Cecil County, Maryland. His administrators filed the amounts the estate owed them to inventory his estate; a debt received of James Godill; and asked for allowances for funeral expenses of 3 pounds. They stated amounts payable to others from the estate, including John Kirkpatrick, Thomas Finley, William Ewing, James Porter, William Gillespie, John Ewing, John Porter, Andrew Porter, and others, for a total of 279.7 pounds. From his estate it was determined that Rachel was his widow; children: William, born about 1725; Sarah Potts was wife to Robert Potts; Ann Breathing was wife to James Breathing; John Ewing was born 1732; James about 1732; Rachel about 1734; George about 1737; Alexander about 1739, and Samuel laws the youngest, born about 1741.

Will from "Maryland Hall of Records," Box 6, Folder 118, and Liber 28, folder 189, and Liber 40, fodler 212-215, Annapolis, MD.

Known children of Nathaniel are:

- i. Sarah Ewing , born about 1722/23 in Ulster, Ireland. She married Robert Potts.
- ii. William Ewing, born about 1724/25, died 1785.
- iii. Ann Ewing, born 1725/1727, died 1809.
- iv. John Ewing, born 21 Jun 1732, died 8 Sep 1802.
- v. James Ewing, born 21 Jun 1732, died 1818/1819.
- vi. Rachel Margaret Ewing, born 2 Jan 1734/1735, died 16 Jul 1823.
- vii. George Ewing, born 1 Sep 1737, died 1 Apr 1785.
- viii. Alexander Ewing, born about 1741, died 3 Jun 1799.
- ix. Samuel Ewing, born about 1742 in Cecil County, Maryland, died in childhood about 1750 in Cecil County, Maryland.

They had the following children:

- 32 F i. **Sarah EWING (Mrs. Robert Potts)** was born about 1722 in Coleraine, County Londonderry, Ireland.

Lived near Harrisburg, PA.

Sarah married **Robert POTTS**.

- + 33 M ii. **William (son of Nathaniel & Rachel Porter) EWING** was born about 1723 and died 10 Sep 1788.

- 34 F iii. **Anne EWING** was born about 1727 in /at Sea on the Atlantic Ocean. She died 1809.

Anne married **James BREADING**.

Marriage 1 James BREADING b: 1726

Married: 1745

Known children of Anne are:

- i. Mary Breathing.
- ii. Nathaniel Breathing, born 17 Mar 1751 in Little Britain, Lancaster County, Pennsylvania. He married Mary Ewing, 17 Jun 1784 in Cecil County, Maryland. She was born 1 Apr 1767. She was

the daughter of George Ewing and Mary Porter. Nathaniel died 15 Apr 1821 in Fayette County, Pennsylvania.

iii. Rachel Breading

iv. David Breading

v. Sarah Breading

vi. Anne Breading. She married Nathaniel Ewing.

- + 35 M iv. **Dr./Rev. John EWING (twin)** was born 21 Jun 1732 and died 8 Sep 1802.
- + 36 M v. **James EWING (twin)** was born 21 Jun 1732 and died Bet 1818 and 1819 .
- + 37 F vi. **Rachel Margaret EWING** was born 2 Jan 1734 and died 16 Jul 1823.
- + 38 M vii. **George EWING** was born 1 Sep 1737 and died Apr 1785.
- + 39 M viii. **Alexander (son of Nathaniel) EWING** was born about 1739 and died 3 Jun 1799.
- 40 M ix. **Samuel EWING (died a child)**² was born 1741. He died about 1750.

Fourth Generation

30. **Robert (Jr.) EWING** (Robert, William, John) was born 11 Dec 1790.

Robert Ewing⁴ (Robert³, William², John¹) was the first child of Robert and Margaret Ewing. Robert⁴, born December 11, 1790, married Mary White, the daughter of Warner and Mary White on January 21, 1829. The minister was Thomas Buck, Jr. as recorded. in Marriage Register, Book I of Frederick County. Mary died June 23, 1870 at 80 years of age and Robert, August 20, 1870, just a few months before his 80th birthday.

Robert and Mary Ewing lived and farmed in the Opequon District of Frederick County and had one child, Robert Warner Ewing.

Robert married **Mary WHITE**.

They had the following children:

- 41 M i. **Robert Warner EWING**.

Robert Warner Ewing⁵ (Robert⁴, Robert³, William², John¹) was called Warner. Born about 1832, he married Elizabeth Catherine "Kate" Gardner on April 7, 1857. Their marriage was recorded by the Reverend R. B. Winton in Frederick County Marriage Register Book 2, page 38. Kate, born about 1836, was the daughter of John and Rosanna Gardner of Frederick County. Their children were Thomas W., born February 14, 1858, John William Otterbein, born August 14, 1866, and Emma Kate, born in 1869.

Robert Warner Ewing's will which was written March 13, 1878 and probated August 4, 1879, was witnessed by John A. Ewing, James M. Golladay, and C. H. Barnes. Mrs. Frank Ewing remembers that she was a very young girl when Mrs. Elizabeth Ewing died at an elderly age. She had a nephew named Weldon and a niece whose name she does not remember. (Frederick County, Will Book 33, pp. 327, 328. Ewing, Hazel G. (Mrs. Frank), StephensCity, Virginia interview.)

Thomas H. W. Ewing⁶ (Robert Warner⁵, Robert⁴, Robert³, William², John¹), the first child of Warner and Elizabeth (Kate), was born February 14, 1858. His birth is registered in Frederick County Register of Births Book 4, page 3.

John William Otterbein Ewing⁶ (Robert Warner⁵, Robert⁴, Robert³, William², John¹) was born August 14, 1866 in Frederick County where his father's occupation is listed as a farmer.

John William Otterbein Ewing was ordained a pastor of United Brethren Church in 1892 and had pastorates at Winchester, Vaucuse, Singers Glen, Cross Keys, Dayton, and Churchville before his early death October 18, 1898 at only 32 years of age. On March 4, 1891, he and Laura Isola Hott,

the daughter of David and Rachel Hott of Frederick County, were married by the Reverend J. B. Chamberlin.

Frederick County Marriage Register, Book 2, p. 364.

Three children, David Weldon, Joseph O., and Catherine were born to them. Laura Hott Ewing later married a Mr. Bailey. In 1922, after the death of William Otterbein Ewing's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Ewing, Laura Bailey, her children and sister-in-law Emma C. Ewing, sold the remaining acreage of Robert W. Ewing to Patrick C. Madegan.

Mrs. Laura I. Bailey et als Deed to Patrick C. Madegan

This deed made and dated this 16th day of November, 1922, between Mrs. Laura I. Bailey, David Weldon Ewing and Lois Ewing, his wife, Joseph O. Ewing and Ellen Ewing, his wife, Catherine Terovolvas and Panas Terovolvas, her husband, and Emma C. Ewing (single) all parties of the first part and Patrick C. Madegan, party of the second part.

Whereas, Robert W. Ewing by will of probate in the Clerk's Office for Frederick County, Virginia, in Will Book 33, page 327, devised the hereinafter described real estate to his wife Elizabeth Ewing for her natural life then to pass to his children, which children consisted of Emma C. Ewing and John W. Ewing, and;

Whereas, the said Elizabeth Ewing is now dead and the child, John W. Ewing is now dead, and; Whereas, John W. Ewing left surviving him his widow Laura Ewing (now Laura Bailey) and the following children, David W. Ewing, Joseph O. Ewing and Catherine Terovolvas.

Witnesseth: That the parties of the first part for and in consideration of the cash purchase price of Thirty Five Hundred Dollars (\$3500.00) to them paid by the party of the second part, the receipt of which they hereby acknowledge do grant and convey with general warranty of title unto the said Patrick C. Madegan, his heirs and assigns forever, all of that certain tract of land containing one hundred three (103) acres, more or less, improved by a dwelling and out buildings, located in the County of Fredk Virginia about two miles Southeast of Stephens City and lying along both sides of the road leading from Stephens City to Ninevah and adjoining the lands of Hale, Albin, Suddith, et als and being the same land of which the said Robert W. Ewing died possessed. Said parties of the first part covenant that they have a right to convey said property, that the same is free from liens and incumbrances and that they will forever warrant and defend the title thereto.

Witness the following signatures and seals this date above written.

Witness EMMA C. EWING (SEAL)
Frederick County Deed book 149, p. 537.

Jas. P. Reardon. LAURA I. EWING BAILEY (SEAL)
DAVID WILDON EWING (SEAL)
LOIS EWING (SEAL)
JOSEPH O. EWING (SEAL)
ELLEN EWING (SEAL)
CATHERINE E. TEROVOLAS (SEAL)
PETE TEROVOLAS (Tanas) (SEAL)

The Reverend John William Otterbein Ewing was probably named for Philip William Otterbein, the German immigrant pastor who became one of the founders of the United Brethren Church. From his Pennsylvania Church, he served as a circuit rider pastor to the new settlers down the Valley. Another circuit rider pastor was Bishop Newcomer whose journal tells us that in October 1796 he preached in Newtown and Winchester and continued his visits to Virginia for almost thirty years.

Bishop Newcomer's comments about the 1796 trip included: "Thursday rode to Massanutten and preached there Friday at Mr. Hiestand's but found the people of that neighborhood rather hardened. Saturday, rode to the forks of the Shenandoah and lodged with Jacob Weaver, a very sick man. Sunday morning, preached at the house of J. Fa__ from 'It is time that judgment should begin at the house of God,' and in the afternoon the Lion roared wonderfully. A meeting Monday at the home of a widow whose husband had lately died, but the people seemed cold and lifeless.

Tuesday spoke in Newtown from Hebrews XII, 15, and found the Lord present. In the evening preached in Winchester to a large congregation.”

In June 1802, William Otterbein, was one of four preachers (Otterbein, Newcomer, Crum, and Strickler) traveling together. “On this journey Otterbein preached nearly every night. Services were held at Crum’s, at Geeting’s, at Newtown, at Niswander’s in Middletown, and at Winchester.”

Funkhouser, Rev. A. P., History of the Church of the United Brethren in Christ, (Virginia Conference Publication housed in Shenandoah College Library, Winchester, Virginia), pp. 48, 54, and 59.

Bishop Newcomer visited again in October 1802 when he preached to a large congregation in the Methodist Church at Newtown. (The Stephensburg [Newtown] Methodist Church was organized about 1775 when two Methodist ministers, Richard Owings and John Hagerty, preached at the home of Major Lewis Stephens.) On his October 1802 trip, Bishop Newcomer described the large crowd as Lutherans, Presbyterians, Mennonites, Baptists, and Methodists. Perhaps these combined services help explain why some of the early Ewings, once Presbyterians, were members of the United Brethren Church.

No Ewings are found among the early members of the Opequon Presbyterian Church believed to be the oldest in the area. It is possible that the Ewings attended the Nineveh Presbyterian Church just four miles south, in Warren County now. However, in 1867, the first United Brethren Friendship Chapel was built on or very near the Ewing property. Around 1890, the church which still stands at Double Churches was built for \$1000. Several family members are buried there including the Reverend William Otterbein Ewing.

Alexander Washington Albin, Elizabeth, and his first wife Mary Ewan (Ewing) are also buried at the United Brethren Friendship Chapel at Double Churches. Mary Ewan, who married Alexander W. Albin November 1, 1832, may have been the daughter of Thomas Ewing³, Samuel’s brother. There were several spellings of the name. After her death in 1841, Alexander Albin married Elizabeth who was the mother of Emanuel J. Emanuel J. Albin and his wife, Maggie E. are also buried at Friendship Chapel, as are Elizabeth B. and James Albin, Alexander's brother.

In the 1850 Frederick County census, Washington Albin, 43, and Elizabeth, 29, have William W., 17, Michael H., 15, George R., 13, James B., 10, John W., 8, and Emanuel J., 4, in their household which was the next dwelling from the home of Robert Ewing⁴, 58, Mary, 58, and Robert W., 17. In 1838 Alexander W. Albin and his wife Mary deeded to Robert Ewing for \$91.27 “a certain tract or parcel of land beginning in the line of said Ewing immediately on the road leading from Newtown to Crooked Run where the division line of said Ewing and heirs of Mary White decd crossed said road thence leaving said road ... containing 27 acres more or less it being part of the same tract of land sold by William White and Robert Ewing Executors of Mary White decd. and conveyed to said Albin by deed from them hereby granted unto the said Robert Ewing his heirs and assigns”

33. **William (son of Nathaniel & Rachel Porter) EWING** (Rachel PORTER, Margaret EWING, John) was born about 1723 in Coleraine, County Londonderry, Ireland. He died 10 Sep 1788 in Cecil Co., Maryland.

"Inherited the patrimonial estate."

William married **Catherine EWING** "Kitty", daughter of Joshua EWING of Cecil Co, MD and Jane PATTON. Kitty was born about 1735. She died 1794.

Marriage 1 Catherine [Kitty] EWING b: Abt 1735 in E. Nottingham Township, Cecil County, Maryland
Children

William, Jr. EWING b: 17 Apr 1749 in Little Britain Township, Lancaster County, Pennsylvania

Rachel EWING b: Abt 1762

Nathaniel EWING b: Abt 1765 in Cecil County, Maryland

Alexander EWING

They had the following children:

42 F i. **Rachel EWING** was born about 1762.

Married St. James Episcopal Church, Lancaster town, Lancaster Co, PA.

Rachel married **Stephen DORSEY** on 22 Apr 1787.

43 M ii. **Nathaniel EWING** was born about 1765 in Cecil County, Maryland. He died 1812 in Fort Meigs in the War of 1812.

Nathaniel married **Jane Elinor EWING**, daughter of Patrick EWING of Cecil Co, MD and Jane PORTER, before 1795. Jane was born 2 Apr 1778. She died 10 Oct 1810.

44 M iii. **William (Jr.) EWING**.

45 M iv. **Alexander EWING**.

35. **Dr./Rev. John EWING (twin)** (Rachel PORTER, Margaret EWING, John) was born 21 Jun 1732 in Little Britain Township, Lancaster County, Pennsylvania. He died 8 Sep 1802 in Montgomery County, PA. There were other parents.

John was born June 21, 1732; graduated at Princeton College in 1752; became a tutor in that College; and in 1758 was chosen Provost of the College of Philadelphia, and Pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in that city. In 1773 he took voyage to Great Britain, and had the degree of D.D. conferred on him by the University of Edinburgh. He was an eminent divine; an able preacher; an accomplished scholar. His Lectures on Natural Philosophy and a volume of Sermons attest his abilities. He died September 8th, 1802. He had a large family of children. His grandson, the Rev. Charles Ewing, preached in West Philadelphia.

"Ewing in Early America," Chapter 5:

- 1812 Sermons by Dr. John Ewing, edited by Rev. James P. Wilson.

"We know that Dr. John Ewing (1732-1802) was the son of Nathaniel Ewing and Rachel (Porter) Ewing who immigrated to Cecil County Md. about 1725-27. We know that Dr. John was the pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Philadelphia, PA from 1759 until just before his death in 1802. We know that he and his twin brother James Ewing were born in 1732 and that James went early (before 1757) to Amelia/Prince Edward County, Virginia, to live.

"On the fly-leaf of the above book are listed the names of the brothers and sisters of Dr. John Ewing. We have located records (as others before now have also) proving the fact that Nathaniel Ewing, the father of Dr. John, died on September 6, 1748. The Inventory of his goods and chattels was taken on July 3, 1749. The Account of his Intestate Administration by his wife, Rachel, and eldest son, William, was filed June 18, 1750. It is an invaluable document for it gives the names and ages of all the children except the three eldest.

"From letters of Dr. John Ewing when he visited Coleraine, Ireland and Glasgow and Edinburgh, Scotland, we know that he visited the place of his father's birth, Coleraine, Ireland. He implied that his visit to Scotland included some who might have been distant relatives. He refers to visiting a Mrs. Ewing. He was granted a Doctor of Divinity degree by the University of Edinburgh in Scotland."

Rev. John Ewing helped his friend William Penn lay the rock markers that divide the state of Pennsylvania from Maryland. He was appointed as the first president of the Univ. of Pa. by Benjamin Franklin in 1799. He was a distinguished clergyman of Philadelphia. James Ewing and Dr John Ewing (twins) witnessed Samuel Ewing will Sep 13 1758.

You can read much more about John in the publication: "Dr. John Ewing and some of his noted connections," Philadelphia: John C. Winston,; unknown, c1930, 154 pgs. The Rev. John Ewing's story is ably told by a descendant, Lucy E. Ewing, in this little book.

BIOGRAPHY: John Ewing, D.D. (1732-1802)

He was a native of Cecil county, Maryland. He was born June 22, 1732. He was a pupil of Dr. Francis Alison, at New London, Pennsylvania, and for three years a tutor. In 1754 he graduated at the College of New Jersey, then at Newark, New Jersey, Aaron Burr being President. Here also he served as tutor. He was then engaged as an instructor in the

College, afterward University, of Philadelphia. He was the minister of the First Presbyterian Church of Philadelphia 1759 to 1802. In 1774 and 1775 he visited Great Britain to solicit aid for Newark Academy, Delaware, in which effort he was quite successful, and made many friends. The University of Edinburgh conferred on him the degree of D.D. and Principal Robertson declared that he had never bestowed the degree with greater pleasure, in his life. But, very naturally, the American was not a great favorite with the high Tories of the period. Dr. Samuel Johnson, in his presence, gruffly abused the colonies as ignorant as well as rebellious. "What do you know, in America?" said he, "you never read." "Pardon me," replied Dr. Ewing, "we have read the Rambler" "A soft answer turneth away wrath," and the ursa major was at once mollified, and paid special attention to the guest for the remainder of the evening.

Dr. Ewing was made Provost of the University of Pennsylvania in 1779. He was a thorough Hebraist and an accomplished scholar, capable of supplying any Professor's place at a moment's warning. He excelled in mathematics, assisting Rittenhouse in running the boundary lines between several of the States. He was a solid and instructive preacher and much esteemed by the intellectual and cultivated portion of his congregation. Gillett places a high estimate upon him, when he called him "the leading member of the Philadelphia Presbytery," which he represented at the first meeting of the General Assembly in 1789.

Dr. Ewing died, September 8th, 1802, in the seventy first year of his age. His lectures on Natural Philosophy in two volumes and a volume of sermons were published after his death.

John married **Hannah SERGEANT - of Philadelphia, PA** on 1758.

They had the following children:

46 F i. **Mary EWING** was born 1 Dec 1759.

Mary Ewing was born 1 Dec 1759. She married (1) Samuel Gillespie. He was born about 1727. He was the son of George Gillespie and Ann Ewing.

Mary married (2) James Simms. He was born about 1764. James also married (1) Anne Gillespie, 11 Mar 1790. She was the daughter of George Gillespie and Ann Ewing

Mary married **James SIMMS**.

47 F ii. **Sarah EWING** was born 21 Dec 1761.

2 John EWING b: 22 JUN 1732 d: 8 SEP 1802
 + Hannah SERGEANT b: WFT Est. 1724-1747 d: WFT Est. 1777-1819
 3 Sarah EWING b: WFT Est. 1751-1771 d: WFT Est. 1796-1846
 + John HALL b: WFT Est. 1737-1770 d: WFT Est. 1795-1829
 4 James HALL b: 1794 d: 1868
 5 John Ewing HALL b: WFT Est. 1815-1844 d: WFT Est. 1816-1905

Sarah married **John HALL**.

48 M iii. **William EWING** was born 21 Dec 1763.

49 F iv. **Ann EWING** was born 29 Jan 1766.

50 F v. **Rachel EWING (died in infancy)**.

51 M vi. **James Sargeant EWING** was born 16 Sep 1770.

52 F vii. **Elizabeth EWING** was born 3 Sep 1772.

53 M viii. **Samuel EWING** was born 16 Aug 1776.

54 M ix. **John EWING (twin)** was born 16 Aug 1776.

55 F x. **Margaret EWING** was born 27 Oct 1779.

56 F xi. **Amelia EWING** was born 22 Oct 1782.

57 F xii. **Hannah EWING** was born 13 May 1786.

36. **James EWING (twin)** (Rachel PORTER, Margaret EWING, John) was born 21 Jun 1732 in Little Britain Township, Lancaster County, Pennsylvania. He died Bet 1818 and 1819 .

James Ewing, witness to the 13 September 1758 will of Samuel Ewing, is probably the son of Nathaniel Ewing (b 1693) and twin of Dr. John Ewing both born 1732.

James married (1) **Margaret EWING (no children)** "Peggy", daughter of SAMUEL EWING * of Prince Edward Co., VA and Margaret *. Peggy was born 30 Dec 1730.

"Peggy" has been proven to be Margaret, daughter of brother, Samuel Ewing, of Prince Edward Co., Va. as his 1758 will and later deeds prove.

Margaret Ewing b ca 1736 married James Ewing b 1732 twin to Dr. John Ewing both sons of Nathaniel and Rachel (Porter) Ewing. James was her half-cousin, her father being half-brother to Nathaniel. When James Ewing moved to Amelia/Prince Edward Co., Va. he was known as James Ewing, Jr. distinguishing him from James Ewing, SR full brother to Samuel Ewing and half-brother to Nathaniel Ewing. For several years there was a third James Ewing, not called Jr. or Sr. [even when he purchased land in 1753 and was "of Amelia" and when he sold it in 1770 he was "of Augusta Co., VA."]

One James Ewing and one Nathaniel Ewing witnessed the 1758 Will of Samuel Ewing, father of above Margaret Ewing. I believe they were 26 year-old-James Ewing, Jr. and 16 year-old-Nathaniel Ewing (youngest of Joshua and Jane Ewing of Cecil Co., MD who moved to N.C.) James Ewing, Jr. and Margaret Ewing had no children. He is alone on the 1783 tax. It is assumed that Margaret died prior to that time. He was still alone on the 1790 and 1800 Census. Some time after 1803, when Jacob Venable's estate was Administered, this James Ewing (twin) married Mary Venable, Jacob's widow.

James also married (2) **Mary VENABLE - Widow of Jacob Venable** on 30 Dec 1800.

"Miss Venable" was the widow of Jacob Venable who died 1803. So, James married her after 1803." (Note: I know that Mary Venable married a Jacob Venable, and could perhaps have been this wife.)

They had the following children:

58 M i. **John-James EWING** was born in Prince Edward Co, VA.

37. **Rachel Margaret EWING**³ (Rachel PORTER, Margaret EWING, John) was born 2 Jan 1734 in St. Anne's Parish, Cecil Co., MD. She died 16 Jul 1823 in Blount Co., TN.

"Rachel-Margaret" married Alexander, son of half brother Samuel of Prince Edward Co., Va. as mentioned above, died 1758. Alexander was brother to Margaret (Peggy). Rachel and Alexander moved to Botetourt Co., Va. then moved to Green Co., TN, where Alexander died 1789 and Rachel died in Blount Co., TN in 1823 at age 89.

Rachel-Margaret Ewing was listed as the 6th of 9 children of Nathaniel and Rachel (Porter) Ewing and on 13 June 1750 she was "about 15 years old" in the Administration of her father's estate. She is listed in I.G.I. as having been baptised in 1734 in Cecil Co., MD. "Rachel-Margaret Ewing died 16 July 1823 at age 89, Blount Co., TN" and is part of the Application for a Pension, "torn from a Bible for George Ewing." Rachel-Margaret probably went to Amelia/Prince Edward Co., VA about 1753-4 when a second "wave" of Ewing, Gillespie and Porter family members seem to have gone there (based on Deeds and tax records only) Rachel-Margaret and Alexander were married about 1751-2 for the two only sons, George and Alexander, and bought land in 1753. By law a person must have lived there one year and be 21 years old.

All of the information on their children obtained from "Ewing in Early America." One source claims she married William Ewing, son of John, of Queen Anne County, MD, but I find no further information to verify that.

Rachel married **Alexander EWING (marries a "cousin")**, son of SAMUEL EWING * of Prince Edward Co., VA and Margaret *. Alexander was born calculated 1724/1733 in Cecil Co., Maryland. He died⁴ 2 Apr 1826 in Maryville, Blount Co., TN.

Note that Jim has a much different death date for Alexander. He has 16 October 1789 in Greene County, TN.

Notes of James R. McMichael, Genealogist - Clan Ewing of America:

Alexander Ewing b ca 1730, 2nd son of Samuel and Margaret Ewing d 16 October 1789 in Greene Co., TN. He married

ca 1755/7 Rachel-Margaret Ewing, a daughter of Nathaniel and Rachel (Porter) Ewing of Cecil Co., MD. She is listed in I.G.I. as having been "baptised in 1734 in St. Anne's Parish, Cecil Co., MD child of Nathaniel and Rachel Ewing." In the Administration of the Estate of Nathaniel Ewing in 1750 "Rachel M(arget) was about 15 years old." "Rachel Ewing died in Blount Co., TN 16 July 1823 at age 89." This is from a family Bible kept by her son, George Ewing, her 2nd son, and was a part of his Pension Application.

It has taken me years to get the correct information about Rachel-Margaret, who she married and where she lived. The incorrect information was begun by Col. Wm. A. Ewing's Manuscript page 21 in 1897 who stated she married an "own" cousin whose name was William, Sunbury PA. Exhaustive searches never located these two there. Col. Wm. A. "thought he was a son of her father's brother, Alexander." We know Nathaniel (I) had no brother by that name. M. and V. Ewing in EWING-McCULLOCH-BUCHANAN Genealogy page 38 repeat and copy, admittedly, from E.W.R. Ewing's CLAN EWING OF SCOTLAND page 177, the same incorrect information begun by Col. Wm. A. Ewing! (What a Web we weave).

[The correct information has been gleaned from Deeds, Wills, Tax and Bible Records etc.)

Marriage 1 Rachel b: ABT 1735

Married: ABT 1756 in Virginia 1

Children

Samuel Ewing b: ABT 1759 in Prince Edward Co, Virginia

George Ewing b: 3 FEB 1760 in Prince Edward Co, Virginia

John Ewing b: 6 JUN 1761 in Prince Edward Co, Virginia

Alexander Ewing b: ABT 1762 in Prince Edward Co, Virginia

James Ewing b: 6 APR 1766 in Prince Edward Co, Virginia

William Ewing b: 1 MAR 1771 in Wythe Co., Virginia

Nathaniel Ewing b: 27 DEC 1776 in Wythe Co., Virginia

Rachel

Margaret

Revolutionary War Patriots of Marshall County, Tennessee

Elijah Alexander, William Alexander, James Bass, William Bigham, Ezekiel Billington, Daniel Bills, Joseph Brittain, Hezekiah Bryant (Briant), John F. Carr, Sylvester Chunn, James Coffey, Benjamin Copeland, Lieut. Robert Cowden, Lieut. Presley Cox, Capt. Alexander Davidson, John Dysart. Sr., ALEXANDER EWING, Frederick Fisher, Sherwood Fowler, Laban Haislip, Samuel Hillis, Christopher Houston, Nathaniel Laird, Rowland Ledbetter, James Leeper, John London, Richard Long, Jacob Lowrance, Peter Luna, Sr., William Martin, Joseph McAdams, James McBride, John McBride, Manuel McConnell, Capt. John Medearis, Andrew Neil, Richard Oakley, John Patton, William Pickens, Isaac Rainey, Lieut. John Royal, Capt. Arthur Sheffield, John Tankersley, Richard Walker, Robert Walker, Matthew Wallis (Wallace), Shadrack Weaver, Aaron Wilson, James Wilson

"EWING In Early American Life,"

Alexander Ewing proves to be the second son of Samuel

Ewing. See his will, ahead. He is over 21 on the above date so born ca 1729-32.

• 1754, 22 March, TYLER'S QUARTERLY MAGAZINE Vol 17 page 244

"Mr. John Nash's Sr., Poll taken for the House of Burgesses" [in VA] included the following [familiar] names: "James Ewing, George Ewing, Alexander Ewing, Samuel Ewing, Edward Brathwaithe, Patrick Gillespie, William Ewing, William Davidson, Samuel Cobbs, John Colwell [sic Caldwell] Andrew Porter, Robert Gillespie, Hugh Challis, John Morrow" and others.

• 1755, 8 December *ibid.* p.246 "Col. Charles Anderson's Poll included John Caldwell [spelled correctly], Samuel Ewing, Patrick Gillespie, George Ewing, John Fulton, a second George Ewing, John Morrow, Robert Gillespie, Thomas Ewing, a second John Caldwell, Samuel Wallace." and others.

• 1755, June *ibid.*, Volume 18 page 50

A LIST OF TITHABLES BETWEEN BUSH AND BUFFALO RIVER, by one Thomas Scott. It included only one familiar name: "Hugh Challes and 3 slaves."

• 1755, [no date nor month] *ibid.*, page 51

A LIST OF THITHABLES FROM BUFFALO [RIVER] to COUNTY LINE: among many others were these familiar names:

“John Caldwell on Fort Creek and Thomas Caldwell” (together)

“Patrick Gillespie”

“Robert Gillespie”

“James Ewing and Joshua Ewing” (together)

“John Porter”

“Samuel Ewing and Alexander Ewing” (together)

“George Ewing” (alone) [eldest of Samuel?]

“James Ewing” (alone)

“Andrew Porter” (alone) [He married Margaret Ewing of Cecil Co., MD and moved to Amelia Co., VA].

“George Ewing” (alone) next to others on Venabale’s Creek:

“William Ewing, Thomas Ewing and William Ewing” (together)

[Will be proven to be two of his 3 sons and John Morrow proves to be son-in-law.]

“John Morrow and James Morrow” (together)

“Robert Bird, Williamson Bird and Philemon Bird” (together);

“John Caldwell”

“Samuel Wallace”

/signed/ Samuel Ewing (328)=number of Tithables taken.

"EWING In Early America" Chapter XXVI Samuel Ewing (c1705 - 1758) 216

• 1771, 19 October - Prince Edward Co., VA. Deed Book p127: “Alexander Ewing and wife, Rachel Ewing of Botetourt Co., Va. sell to Robert Powell 232 acres of land lying between Fort and Falling Creek by Samuel Wallace’s line and Pugh Price’s line.”

They have already moved to Botetourt Co., VA from which in 1772 FINCASTLE CO VA. was Created and discontinued in 1777. From FINCASTLE, BOTETOURT and PULASKI COUNTIES, VA the county of MONTGOMERY VA was created 1776-77. WYTHE CO. VA was created 1789 from MONTGOMERY CO. VA and it is here we find George Ewing and Eleanor as well as children of Alexander Ewing died 1738 Cecil Co., MD.

Alexander Ewing, second son of Samuel Ewing died 1758 had already moved to Botetourt Co., Va. prior to 19 Oct 1771 (see page 216). We have been unable to acquire copies of Deeds to land he bought there. There is a record attached to the 14 April 1770 Deed 3 page 448 in Prince Edward Co., VA. dated 2 August 1770 reads:

“Botetourt County Va. to wit ... In obedience to the within Commission to us directed, we did go to the said Rachel Ewing, wife of Alexander Ewing and did examine her privily ... touching her relinquishment of her right of dower in 395 acres conveyed to John and Abraham Thompson, which she declared she was willing to do ... Certified under our hands and seals this second day of August, 1770.” Signed John Montgomery and William Herbert.

When Alexander Ewing Sr. and Rachel-Margaret moved to Greene Co., TN, we are not sure. It was there he wrote his will. Prior to that we find him in Montgomery Co., VA. According to Thwaites and Kellog’s Lord Dunmore’s War of 1774 there is an Alexander, Sr. who enlisted in Capt. Robert Doaks Co. of Militia on June 2, 1774. The Alexander “Jr.” who enlisted in the same company in Montgomery Co., VA. is the son of John Ewing the second son of Alexander and Rebeckah Ewing of Cecil Co., MD. Dr. John Connolly was sent by Lord Dunmore to Virginia to enlist aid to enforce the claims of Virginia in the controversy between Maryland and Virginia/Pennsylvania. Dr. Connolly was a half-brother to General James Ewing son of Thomas Ewing and Susanna (Howard) Patterson Ewing Connolly. Thomas Ewing was a brother to MY ANCESTOR, William Ewing.

WILL OF ALEXANDER EWING:

The book by M. and V. Brown Ewing-McCulloch-Buchanan Genealogy page 53 states that Alexander Ewing died in Blount Co., TN in 1828 but that statement is incorrect. His Will was located in Greene Co., TN in Will Book 1 page 7. It was written 16 October 1789 and “proven and recorded ___?___ 1789.” It was indexed under Erwin but clearly EWING in the will and in his signature. [Anne Kimball provided me with an abstract of his will, recognizing the name of his wife and those of his children. Bill Miner obtained a copy of the original and shared with me.] It reads, briefly:

“I Allaxander Ewing of Greene Co., TN being sick and weak of body ... give and bequeath ... in the following manner.

To Rachal, my dearly beloved wife, the two negroes now in my possession as long as she remains in widowhood ... and allowing her a child's part of the other cattle, etc ... I give to my well beloved son, Samuel, one £15 horse. I also leave to George, my second son a £15 horse. I leave to my third son, James, a bay colt four years old. I leave unto my son, William, one young mear (sic) three years. I also leave to my son John, one young mear three years old the ensuing spring ... to my son, Nathaniel, a young 3-year colt ... Rest to be divided equally only Samuel and George no more than what is mentioned ... Land I now live on to William and John, my sons, and a Plantation in the cove to Nathaniel. William and John to pay each to Nathaniel the sum of £20 each in good property. My daughter, Rachel, a mare ... to Margaret, daughter, a mear, feather bed and furniture ... daughter Rachel, the same...."

/witnesses/

David Eagleton /signed/ Alexander Ewing [Seal]

David Caldwell

James Gillespy "Recorded 1789, Greene Co., TN"

They had the following children:

- + 59 M i. **Samuel (son of Alex. & Rachel) EWING** was born calculated 1755/1757.
- + 60 M ii. **George EWING** was born 3 Feb 1760 and died 4 Jul 1840.
- + 61 M iii. **James EWING** was born 6 Apr 1766 and died 11 Nov 1856.
- 62 F iv. **Rachel EWING** was born 1767.

Rachel Ewing was born about 1767. Her father gave her bedding etc. so she may have married prior to 1789. One Rachel Ewing married David Caldwell in Knox Co., TN 21 January 1793. One David Caldwell witnessed the 1789 Will of Alexander Ewing in Greene Co., TN.

- + 63 M v. **William EWING** was born calculated 1770/1771.
- 64 F vi. **Margaret EWING** was born about 1770.

Margaret Ewing the last child mentioned was born about 1770 , and we have no information on her except that she was to get a horse, bedding and furniture as if she, too, were to be married. She may have married David Eagleton, father to Robert, James and Margaret (Turbot?) Eagleton. David Eagleton wrote his will in Blount Co., TN on 3 Nov 1827. It was witnessed by J. Montgomery, R. Eagleton and Robert McCulloch. David Eagleton had children other than these above. We have not tried to trace them further.

- 65 M vii. **John EWING.**

John Ewing was the 5th son named in Alexander's 1789 Will. He and above William Ewing were given the land where Alexander lived, in Greene Co., TN. William and John were each to pay to Nathaniel £20 in good property. We have been unable to acquire the Deed selling either piece of property. One John, John Ewing married 6 Nov 1797 in Washington Co., TN, Mary Campbell. This is recorded in "Early East Tennessee Marriages" Volume 1 Grooms.

• 1817, 3 July, Blount Co. Deeds Vol 1, page 448

"A lot in Maryville where John Gardner lives on SE by Main St. on SW by lots of John Gardner Jr. etc is sold by Sheriff sale to John Ewing and Sam Cowan."

• 1824, 1 July, Blount Co. Clerk's File

"Bond made to Administer on the estate of John Ewing, dec. signed by James Ewing, Alexander, George Ewing and Jesse Wallace." And on "27 Dec, 1824 the Inventory was reported and signed by the same three Ewing men." [Note: One was, surely his brother James, one was, surely his brother George. An Alexander Ewing died in Blount

Co. on 4 April n 1825

according to records of New Providence Church. We have been unable to find who he was.]

• 1826, 26 March, Blount Co. Guardian Bond:

John Ewing's minor children were John C. Ewing and Ezekiel Alexander. [Note: Ezekiel Alexander and Elizabeth G.

Ewing married October 10, 1824 in Blount Co., TN and one John Campbell Ewing became a Presbyterian Minister.] The

names of the "minor children" were: "Rachel Ewing, Jane Ewing, Nancy Ewing, Elinor Ewing, Samuel Harvy Ewing,

[Note: ancestor of the grandchildren of Bill Miner] and James Ewing being the minor children of John Ewing deceased."

• 1826, 6 June, in Blount Co., TN Deeds Vol 2 page 540:

"George Ewing and James Ewing sell land on Little River, 71 acres of the 120 acre tract granted to John Ewing by Grant

#553 and 111 ac(res) adjoining William Ewing being a part of Grant # 10900 to said John Ewing by the State of

Tennessee."

• 1827, 7 July in Blount Co., TN Deed Vol.5 page 114:

"Land belonging to John Ewing, dec . is sold by Sheriff's d sale and bid in by George Ewing and James Ewing. It being on

Little River under Grant #553 and #10900 and the house and lot in Maryville (see 1817 above) and land that was owned

by Thomas Clark under his grant #1625."

• 1828, 23 September in Blount Co., TN Deed Vol.5 page 118:

"James and George Ewing sell to John C. Ewing 50 acres and 120 acres and 120 acres of the Grants #553 and #1625."

• 1832, 13 March in Blount Co., TN Vol 4 page 325:

"George Ewing and James Ewing sell to William Ewing land adjoins John Ewing's line on Little River and the original survey."

• 1833; 28 Nov Blount Co., TN Deeds Volume 5 page 185:

"John C. Ewing of White Co., TN gives his Power of Attorney to Samuel H(arvy) Ewing of Blount Co., TN to sell 2 tracts

of land on Little River sold 'to me by George and James Ewing'."

Important note: Another John Ewing died in Blount Co., TN . See wills Vol 1 page 41 dated April 28, 1827. His wife is Rebecca.

All his land is on Baker's Creek. His family and ancestors traced in Chapter XVII page 138.

• 1830, 26 January, Roan Co., TN Marriages lists:

"Samuel H. Ewing married Catherine Spence." (Descendants say he was born 1808.)

John married **Mary CAMPBELL** on 6 Nov 1797 in Washington County, TN.

John Ewing and Mary (Campell) Ewing married 6 Nov 1797 Washington Co. They had:

1. John C. Ewing b ca 1799, and became a minister. He was last heard of in White Co., TN in 1833. Was in Blount 1828.

2. Elizabeth G. Ewing b ca 1804 married 10 October 1824 in Blount Co., TN Ezekiel Alexander. George Ewing, J.P., married them.

3. Rachel Ewing b ca 1806 was still the eldest of "minors" in 1826. There are several Rachel Ewing marriages, none proven.

4. Jane Ewing b ca 1807 was 2nd minor child named. No more found as marriage of Jane is unproven.

5. Nancy Ewing b ca 1808/9

6. Elenor Ewing last female.

7. Samuel Harvy Ewing "b 1808" married 26 Jan, 1830 Catherine Spence in Blount Co., TN. They moved to

AR 1847-50. They had:

- a. Newton Campbell Ewing b 1832 married Nancy E. Ingram, 10/6/99. She was born 1843. (1789 AR to TX). They had Newton Ewing, Jr. b 1878. (One that Bill Miner has traced.)
 - b. Hugh L. W. Ewing
 - c. James T. Ewing
 - d. George W. Ewing
 - e. Mary Jane Ewing
 - f. Martha M. Ewing
 - g. Margaret A. Ewing
 - h. Emily E. Ewing
8. William Ewing b ca 1810. He "seems" to be the William Ewing who bought land in 1832 from (his uncles? George and James.) We are not sure of this. William married 14 Sept 1836 Malinda Alford. He moved with Samuel H. to Carrol Co., AR ca 1847-50.
9. James Ewing is the last minor named on the Administration Bond dated Sept 1826. One James was in Blount Co. 1830. [There is no mention of a mother to be guardian. She may have died but no records tell us this.]

66 M viii. **Nathaniel EWING** was born 1777. He died 23 Mar 1853.

Nathaniel Ewing the last son mentioned in the will of Alexander. M and V. Brown indicate he was "born in 1777 in that part of Virginia that became Wythe County. He died March 23, 1853 and is buried in Paris, IL." He married Elizabeth McCulloch on 16 Oct 1805 (from the Parham Papers) and also listed in Early East TN Marriages Vol 1, Grooms by Byron and Barbara Sistler, Nashville TN 1987. She was the daughter of Thomas McCulloch and Betsey Gillespie.

Nathaniel Ewing was given the "land in the Cove" by his father. His older brothers John and William were to pay to him £20 in good property." Elizabeth was listed as one of "the original members of New Providence Presbyterian Church in Maryville, Blount Co., TN." It was organized in 1786 and George Ewing and James Ewing were also original members.

Nathaniel married **Elizabeth MCCULLOCH**, daughter of Thomas MCCULLOCH and Betsey GILLESPIE, on 16 Oct 1805.

She was a daughter of Thomas McCulloch. "Their children were located by M. and V. Brown and appear on their page 73, and we copy, Nathaniel and Elizabeth McCulloch Ewing had:

1. James M. Ewing b 22 Nov 1813, Blount Co., TN, d 13 Sep 1882 in Lawrence, KS. He married, his cousin, Mary Ewing, 7 July 1837 in Edgar Co., IL. She was b 1813 and d 1871 in Lawrence, KS. She is a daughter of William Ewing.
2. Hiram Ewing b 18 Aug 1817 in Blount County, TN and Edgar Co., IL. 8 Feb 1892. He married Hannah M. Dryden. He married 2nd Sarah Bruce in 1870.
3. Alexander C. Ewing b 1811 in Blount Co., TN and married Eleanor McNutt in Edgar Co., IL. Her mother was a Gillespie.
4. Rachel Ewing b ca 1806 married her cousin James Ewing, Jr. son of James and Mary (Thompson) Ewing. James was an elder brother of Nathaniel. James Ewing, Jr. was born 3 Nov 1804 and died in

Neoga, IL 1 March

1889. Rachel and James, Jr. were married in Edgar Co., IL in 1833. They had 8 children.

5. John Ewing died in Edgar Co., IL. and his children were Hiram Joseph and Anna.

38. **George EWING** (Rachel PORTER, Margaret EWING, John) was born 1 Sep 1737 in Little Britain Township, Lancaster County, Pennsylvania. He died Apr 1785 in Peach Bottom Township, York County, Pennsylvania.

Nathaniel Ewing, one of these early pioneers, was a farmer who settled in Cecil county, Md., and reared a family of eight sons, one of whom was George Ewing.

George married **Mary PORTER** on 8 Apr 1766.

They had the following children:

- 67 M i. **William EWING** was born 19 May 1769.

William Ewing was the grandson of the Nathaniel Ewing [1693-1748] , and the son of George Ewing and Mary Porter Ewing both of whom died prior to 1785. Nathaniel Ewing was 74 when he wrote an article about the Ewing's, having been born in 1772. Colonel William Alexander Ewing sent this article to The Courier Journal from his home in the Military Hospital in Ohio on February 2, 1897 and it was printed on the 28th.

William Ewing, a son of George, came to Fayette County, Penn., toward the close of the last century. He was married to a Miss Nancy Conwell who bore him children as follows: George, Nathaniel, John H., Elizabeth Breading (of Pittsburgh, Penn.), Maria (Mrs. Veech, of Pittsburgh), Louisa (Mrs. Wilson of Uniontown, Penn.), Mrs. Mary Mason (living in Iowa) and Mrs. Ellen Wallace (formerly of Pittsburgh). Of this family, Mrs. Mason alone is living. The father died in Fayette county, Penn. Nathaniel Ewing was judge of Fayette and Washington counties. The children of John H. Ewing were: William, Mrs. Prof. Wood, Mrs. Dr. Speer, Mrs. Dr. Hallock, Col. John Ewing, Dr. George, Samuel and Florence.

William Ewing, was born in 1823, in Washington, Penn., where his boyhood was passed. He attended Washington College (Dr. McKennan having been one of his classmates), graduating in 1842, then took a three-years course at the Western Theological Seminary. After completing his studies at the seminary he spent several years in Europe in study and travel, and upon returning to Pennsylvania took his first charge at the "Chartiers Church," of which he was the pastor for nineteen years.

In April, 1853, Mr. Ewing was united in marriage with Miss Isabelle M., daughter of David Quail, of this county, who was a native of northern Ireland. She died in May, 1883, leaving four children: John (deceased in his twenty-fourth year); David, an attorney at Pittsburgh, Penn.; William Brown, one of three assistant physicians at Dixmont; and Samuel Blaine, a graduate of the Philadelphia Law School. On August 1, 1889, Mr. Ewing married, for his second wife, Mary Catherine Herriott, a native of Washington county. He was principal of the Canonsburg Academy for twelve years, being a very popular and influential citizen of that place. In politics he is a Republican, and in religious faith a member of the Presbyterian Church.

Text taken from page 121 of: Beers, J. H. and Co., Commemorative Biographical Record of Washington County, Pennsylvania (Chicago: J. H. Beers & Co., 1893).

- 68 F ii. **Mary EWING** was born 1 Apr 1767.

39. **Alexander (son of Nathaniel) EWING** (Rachel PORTER, Margaret EWING, John) was born about 1739 in Cecil Co., Maryland. He died 3 Jun 1799.

The age of 10, given to Alexander in the estate settlement papers of his father is in conflict with the facts. Alexander's age is given as 68 on his gravestone in 1799, plus the 1776 census of Harford County, Maryland, where he was living on Lower Bush River Hundred, gives his age as 39 the year of the census, making him born in 1731.

Alexander married **Jane KIRKPATRICK**.

Alexander married

Jane Patrick as proven by the 1777 will of Hugh Patrick of Little Britain Lancaster Co., PA

- 1 Alexander EWING b: 1740 d: WFT Est. 1779-1831
 - + Jane KIRKPATRICK b: ABT. 1740 d: WFT Est. 1779-1835
- 2 James EWING b: 1776 d: WFT Est. 1798-1867
 - + Elizabeth WILSON b: WFT Est. 1755-1782 d: WFT Est. 1798-1870
- 3 Henry EWING b: 7 JUL 1795 d: WFT Est. 1839-1887
 - + Sarah E. (Sivert) SIEBERT b: 27 MAR 1797 d: 27 MAY 1876
- 4 John EWING b: 20 APR 1821 d: 11 MAY 1850
- 4 Mary Frances EWING b: 21 MAY 1822 d: WFT Est. 1823-1916
- 4 James N EWING b: NOV 1826 d: 1 JUN 1854
 - + Elizabeth C. GABBERT b: 7 MAR 1830 d: 23 MAY 1904
- 5 Nathaniel Fulton EWING b: 27 MAY 1850 d: 11 JUL 1900
 - + Martha Salsman GRAHAM b: 23 OCT 1849 d: 13 FEB 1934
- 6 Orange Kelso EWING b: 16 JAN 1872 d: 24 NOV 1947
 - + Sarah Jane RICE b: 19 APR 1877 d: 10 FEB 1958
- 6 Jonna Leona EWING b: 23 SEP 1873 d: WFT Est. 1895-1967
 - + Adison Leroy SMITH b: WFT Est. 1844-1873 d: WFT Est. 1894-1960
- 6 John James EWING b: 27 SEP 1875 d: AUG 1970
 - + Edna LEMLEY b: 1885 d: 1958
- 6 Celia EWING b: 16 NOV 1877 d: 1940
- 6 Sarah E. EWING b: 6 OCT 1879 d: WFT Est. 1908-1973
 - + Isaac Newton NOWERY b: WFT Est. 1856-1882 d: WFT Est. 1907-1969
- 6 Clara B. EWING b: 28 FEB 1882 d: WFT Est. 1896-1976
 - + Billy MATTERN b: WFT Est. 1865-1885 d: WFT Est. 1899-1971
- 6 Erastus Herbert EWING b: 15 JAN 1885 d: JAN 1963
 - + DELLA b: WFT Est. 1881-1901 d: WFT Est. 1906-1985
- 6 Willard Mallew EWING b: 23 MAY 1887 d: MAY 1979
 - + Wanda ROBERTS b: WFT Est. 1883-1903 d: WFT Est. 1908-1987
- 6 Joel Beckwith EWING b: 7 DEC 1889 d: MAR 1969
- 5 Lloyd E EWING b: 18 SEP 1851 d: 1908
 - + Alvira Mabel SMITH b: 1857 d: 1909
- 6 Edith Belle EWING b: 14 JUN 1893 d: WFT Est. 1911-1987
 - + Preston (Ed) LINGER b: WFT Est. 1876-1896 d: WFT Est. 1911-1982
- 6 Helen EWING b: 3 JUL 1886 d: WFT Est. 1914-1980
 - + Thamer BARTLETT b: WFT Est. 1862-1888 d: WFT Est. 1913-1975
- 6 James W. EWING b: 13 OCT 1881 d: WFT Est. 1882-1971
- 6 Laura EWING b: 1872 d: WFT Est. 1873-1966
- 6 Lillia Maude EWING b: 16 AUG 1883 d: WFT Est. 1884-1977
- 6 Lola D. EWING b: 4 JUL 1876 d: WFT Est. 1877-1970
- 6 Mary E. EWING b: 22 NOV 1878 d: WFT Est. 1879-1972
- 6 Beatrice EWING b: 19 MAR 1891 d: WFT Est. 1892-1985
- 5 John Henry EWING b: 10 JAN 1854 d: JAN 1931
 - + Letitia J. WHITLATCH b: 1854 d: 1913
- 6 Felicia Pearl EWING b: 22 MAR 1887 d: 12 JAN 1959
 - + William Otto FOUSE b: 1887 d: 1954
- 6 Homer K. EWING b: 20 AUG 1883 d: 1952
- 6 Isa (Icy ?) Gertrude EWING b: DEC 1889 d: WFT Est. 1918-1983
 - + Chester S. WHITEMAN b: WFT Est. 1866-1893 d: WFT Est. 1918-1979
- 6 Leona Lee EWING b: 27 FEB 1877 d: WFT Est. 1916-1968
 - + Lucy LEMLEY b: WFT Est. 1869-1892 d: WFT Est. 1916-1980
- 6 Ola Myrtle EWING b: OCT 1880 d: 1964
- 6 Thoedore C. EWING b: NOV 1883 d: WFT Est. 1884-1973
- 6 Winona Grace EWING b: FEB 1879 d: WFT Est. 1907-1973
 - + Herbert Manly COMBS b: WFT Est. 1855-1881 d: WFT Est. 1906-1968
- + Anna MC LAUGHLIN b: WFT Est. 1852-1898 d: WFT Est. 1920-1987
- 4 Ann Elizabeth EWING b: 14 APR 1828 d: WFT Est. 1829-1922

4 JANE b: 2 MAR 1829 d: 29 MAR 1858
4 Nancy A. EWING b: 1832 d: 10 NOV 1868
4 Jefferson EWING b: 11 NOV 1836 d: 11 FEB 1858

They had the following children:

69 M i. **James EWING** was born about 1776 in Cecil Co., Maryland.

Fifth Generation

59. **Samuel (son of Alex. & Rachel) EWING** (Rachel Margaret EWING, Rachel PORTER, Margaret EWING, John) was born calculated 1755/1757.

Alexander Ewing and Rachel-Margaret Ewing had:

Samuel Ewing b ca 1755-7 in Prince Edward Co., VA. and is mentioned in the 1758 Will of his grandfather, Samuel Ewing. He married 4 September 1783 Diana Bird in Prince Edward Co., VA. (She was the daughter of Philemon Bird whose name is seen often on Legal Documents in P.E. Co. He moved, prior to 1787, to Wilkes Co., Ga. where he died in 1809. His will is there and mentions a living daughter, Diana Ewing.) The surety on the marriage license of Samuel and Diana was William Ewing who, we believe was the son of James Ewing, Sr. thus a "first cousin-once removed of this Samuel Ewing of Alexander." From Samuel Ewing's 6 Oct 1819 Will filed in Book E page 173-5 in Fayette Co., Ky., we learned the names of his children. As it was probated in April Court 1826 he died sometime before that. An Index to Deeds there do not tell us of any purchase of land. [Note: The Samuel Ewing who bought land in Fayette Co., KY on 13 Aug 1804 was "of Clarke Co., KY" and died there in 1806. He was a brother to the William Ewing, d Logan Co KY 1799. William a surety on the marriage bond of Samuel and Diana.] Lee Bird witnessed the 1816 Will, was in Prince Edward County in 1787! Samuel Ewing and Diana (Bird) Ewing had (Order of Birth not determined):

1. Philip Ewing (No marriage, will nor Deed found.) Executor.
2. Kitte (Catherine) Rogers. No marriage records found.
3. Elizabeth Calvert. No marriage records found.
4. Rachel Ewing [Note the Rachel then Margaret naming pattern in other grandchildren of Alexander.]
5. Margaret Ewing
6. Mary Ewing
7. Nancy Ewing
8. Samuel Ewing
9. James Ewing

It has been difficult to get information from Fayette Co. We continue to search for the families of these children. As Samuel was to "be put to trades" in the 1816 Will he seems to be next to the youngest and as James seems to have been an afterthought he, too, must have been quite young. There are Deeds made to/from a James Ewing in Fayette Co., KY and some settling his estate. We have not purchased them.

Samuel married **Diana BIRD**.

All of the children listed were mentioned in Samuel's will, along with his wife, Diana Bird Ewing.

They had the following children:

- 70 F i. **Rachel EWING**.
- 71 F ii. **Margaret EWING**.
- 72 F iii. **Mary EWING**.

73 F iv. **Nancy EWING.**

74 M v. **Samuel (Jr.) EWING.**

75 M vi. **Phillip EWING.**

60. **George EWING** (Rachel Margaret EWING, Rachel PORTER, Margaret EWING, John) was born 3 Feb 1760. He died 4 Jul 1840 in Blount County, TN.

George Ewing b 3 Feb. 1760 d 4 July, 1840 married 3 June 1785 Margaret Caldwell (b 13 February 1765 d 4 March 1849). They were said to have been cousins but we have not found "how". The Bible Record kept by this family and given as proof of his age and Rev. War Service has been an invaluable source in tracing some members of this family. Records of The New Providence Church, Maryville, Blount Co., TN and the Parham Papers (copy sent by Bill Miner) have been helpful. Ann Kimball has helped with copies of lists of Pensioners which included this George Ewing, who received a Pension as a Private and his widow received a Pension "# W9" after George died. Neither the will of George (Blount Co. WB 1, page 42) nor the Will of Margaret (same Will Book 1 page 42) his dated 4 Apr 1838 and hers dated 6 March, told the names of their children. Thus the value of the Bible Record, the Church Record and the Pension Record.

George Ewing, their eldest wrote his will on 4 April 1838 in Blount Co., TN. located in Will Book 1 page 42. Margaret (Caldwell) Ewing his wife, wrote her will in 1846 and it is filed in the same Will Book according to the Index to Early Tennessee Wills and Administrations. George mentions only his wife, Margaret, his son-in-law William Eagleton, George E. McCulloch, son of Samuel McCollock my son-in-law, children of his daughters Eleanor McCollock and Margaret Eagleton and to Elizabeth White who is now living with her twenty five dollars provided she remain with my wife Margaret during her natural life. [wording is awkward].

Notes from Doris York:

History of Blount CO, TN: From War Trail to Landing Strip:1795-1955," revised by Inzez E. Burns, Sponsored by Mary Blount Ch. DAR; TN Historical Comm., 1957.

P 36. On Aug. 2, 1795, the following appointments were made for Blount CO: Alexander KELLY, Lt. Col. Commander; John McKEE, Lt. Col; Samuel GLASS, 1st Major; James WOODS LACKEY, 2nd Major; George EWING, Capt; Wm. RAGAN, Lt; John RAGAN, John SINGLETON, Robert RHEA, Samuel HOUSTON, Henry RAGAN, John COCHRAN, James SCOTT, James HOUSTON, Robert BOYD, George TEDFORD, Joseph TEDFORD, Joel WALLACE, and Samuel BOGLE, all Ensigns. Calvary offices were: James CUNNINGHAM, Capt; John LOWRY, 1st Lt; John ALEXANDER, Cornet, Civil Appointments: Littlepage SIMS, Sheirff; John McKEE, Clerk; Wm. WALLACE, Register; Robert RHEA, Coroner. Justices of the Peace: David CRAIG, William WALLACE, John TRIMBLE, Samuel HOUSTON, George EWING, James GREENWAY (another of Doris Yorks folks of Blount CO) Mathew WALLACE, James SCOTT, Andrew BOGLE, Thomas McCULLOCH, William LOWRY.

By these appointments the machinery of Blount CO were ready to set into motion in September, 1795.

p 39. The first Circuit Court was organized Feb. 2, 1810, by James Trimble, who appt. Robert HOUSTON, clerk.

About this time Sam HOUSTON of future TX fame was in town and he and Capt. John B. CUSICK disturbed the court with a drum to the extent that they fined Houston \$5 and Cusick \$10 (fine was suspended the next day). This was, of course, leading up to the time that Capts. McKAMY, DUNCAN, TEDFORD, TRIMBLE, TIPTON, WALKER, BUCHANAN, GILLESPIE, and others recruited men locally and went to the battles of the Horseshoe and New Orleans.

George married **Margaret CALDWELL (a "cousin")** on 3 Jun 1785. Margaret was born 13 Feb 1765. She died 4 Mar 1849.

They had the following children:

76 M i. **John EWING** was born 27 Feb 1786. He died 7 Oct 1819 in Blount Co., TN.

He may have married 26 Sept 1812 Susanna Minnis. We have no more information on him except this church Record.

77 F ii. **Rachel EWING** was born 15 Aug 1788. She died 20 Aug 1826.

(One David Eagleton witnessed the 1789 Will of Alexander Ewing.) Rachel and Alexander had:
a. David C. Eagleton who d 4 July 1815
b. Elinor Eagleton b 4 July 1815
c. Margaret Eagleton b 27 Jan 1817 d. George Eagleton b 21 Oct
e. Mary Jane Eagleton b July 1822.

Rachel married **Alexander EAGLETON** on 9 Feb 1813.

78 M iii. **Alexander EWING** was born 25 Feb 1791.

Married 1st Jane Warner 9 Dec 1817, married 2nd Sally Caldwell 20 Jan 1824. They moved to Edgar Co., IL prior to 1845 when he is listed, 4 Mar 1845 as "54" years of age. We have not traced his family.

Alexander married (1) **Jane WARNER** on 9 Dec 1817.

Alexander also married (2) **Sally CALDWELL** on 20 Jan 1824.

79 F iv. **Eleanor EWING**⁵ was born 4 Nov 1792.

Samuel also married (2) Eleanor Ewing 20 Jul 1824 in Blount County, Tennessee. She was born 4 Nov 1792 in Blount County, Tennessee. She was the daughter of George Ewing and Margaret Caldwell. Eleanor died 22 Oct 1855 in Blount County, Tennessee, and was buried in Clarks Grove Cemetery in Blount County, Tennessee four miles north of Maryville.

The family of Margaret Porter and Samuel McCulloch is presented in a book by the Browns, "Ewing - McCulloch - Buchanan Genealogy".

Children:

- a. Margaret Rachel McCulloch b 21 Apr 1825 married Miles Hooper in 1851.
- b. Mary Jane McCulloch b 6 Aug 1826 in Blount Co., TN and died at Neoga, IL in 1910. She married John Rodgers or Rogers in Blount County on 30 Mar 1852 and moved to Arkansas.
- c. George Ewing McCulloch b 20 Apr 1828 married Mary McKanny in 1847.
- d. John Alexander McCulloch b 11 Sep 1830 married 1850 Martha Hooper.
- e. Martha Ann McCulloch b 18 Jul 1832, unmarried, buried Neoga Cemetery.

Eleanor married **Samuel MCCULLOCH**, son of Thomas MCCULLOCH and Betsey GILLESPIE, on 20 Jan 1824. Samuel was born about 1778 in Augusta County, VA. He died 13 Feb 1845 in Blount Co., TN.

Samuel's first wife was Margaret Porter, a daughter of Margaret Lindsay and Robert Porter.

+ 80 F v. **Margaret "Peggy" EWING (had 9 children)** was born 4 Aug 1795.

81 M vi. **Samuel EWING (never married)** was born 27 Jan 1797. He died 16 Dec 1822.

Samuel Ewing b 27 Jan 1797 and died 16 Dec 1822. His Estate Bond and Administration were made 23 Dec 1822. by George Ewing (father), John Ewing (uncle) and James McNutt. "He seemed to be a bachelor, merchant" was one note. Bill Miner found that "Samuel Ewing was a trustee of Rittenhouse Academy in Kingston, Roan Co., TN in 1819. In 1823 a new trustee was elected to replace Samuel."

61. **James EWING** (Rachel Margaret EWING, Rachel PORTER, Margaret EWING, John) was born 6 Apr 1766 in Prince Edward Co, VA. He died 11 Nov 1856 in Monroe Co., TN.

"James Ewing, third son of Alexander and Rachel Ewing, was born 6 April 1766 in Prince Edward Co., VA. He married, 30 April 1798, Mary Thompson b N.C. d 25 Dec 1835 Blount Co., TN. James wrote his will in Monroe Co., TN 25 Dec 1854 and died on 11 Nov 1856 at 90 years. His will is in Monroe Co, TN WB A page 215. He mentions a daughter Margaret McSpadden and children Alexander, Samuel, George, (Jr.) and James. Son, Nathaniel, Exec. James stated that

he saw "George Ewing marry Margaret Caldwell 3 January 1786 in Virginia." He, like brother George, may have been one of the Charter Members of the New Providence Church in Maryville, Blount Co., TN. [Additional information on the children et. al. can be found in M.and V. Brown Genealogy].

James married **Mary THOMPSON** on 30 Apr 1798. Mary died 25 Dec 1835 in Blount Co., TN.

CHILDREN:

1. Alexander Ewing b 13 Feb 1799 married 14 sept, 1824 in Blount Co., TN. Margaret McCulloch. He was an elder in the New Providence Presbyterian Church Edgar Co., IL. He d 10 Feb 1866
2. Samuel Ewing b ca 1801 in Blount Co., TN married Mary McCulloch (b VA d Edgar Co., IL. 1846). Samuel d 22 June 1858 in Edgar Co., IL.
3. George Ewing (Jr.) b 22 Oct 1802 in Blount Co., TN married 1st Eleanor Parker 13 Sept 1827 (b 26 Feb 1805 TN. d 10 May 1888). He died 25 June 1866 near Neoga, IL. (His uncle was SR.)
4. James Ewing, b 3 Nov 1804 Blount Co., TN married 1st 1833 in Edgar Co., IL Rachel Ewing (cousin, daughter of Nathaniel and Elizabeth McCulloch Ewing. Rachel d 1834). James Jr. married 2nd 1837 Mary Alexander (d 1864). He d Neoga, IL 1 March, 1889.
5. Nathaniel Ewing b 10 Feb 1809 in Blount Co., TN. married 16 March 1837 Margaret Caldwell in Blount Co., TN He d in Monroe Co., TN 29 Dec 1866, ten years after his father!
6. Margaret Ewing b ca 1816 married ca 1829 Matthew McSpadden. The only tracing of them is through the 1850 Census of Monroe Co., TN "Margaret McSpadden, head of household, "age 34, b TN. Children: James McSpadden age 10, Mary McSpadden age 6, and James Ewing, age 84 living in the household."

They had the following children:

- 82 M i. **Alexander EWING** was born 13 Feb 1799. He died 10 Feb 1866.
Alexander married **Margaret MCCULLOCH** on 14 Sep 1824.
- 83 M ii. **Samuel EWING** was born calculated 1801 in Blount Co., TN. He died 22 Jun 1858 in Edgar County, IL.
Samuel married **Mary MCCULLOCH**.
- 84 M iii. **George EWING (called "Jr." - Uncle was "Sr.")** was born 22 Oct 1802. He died 25 Jun 1866 in near Neoga, IL.
George married **Eleanor PARKER** on 13 Sep 1827.
- 85 M iv. **James EWING** was born 3 Nov 1804 in Blount Co., TN. He died 1 Mar 1889 in Neoga, IL.
James married (1) **Rachel EWING (dau of Nathaniel & Eliz. McCulloch Ewing)**, daughter of Nathaniel EWING and Elizabeth MCCULLOCH. Rachel died 1834.
James also married (2) **Mary ALEXANDER** on 1837.
- 86 M v. **Nathaniel EWING** was born 10 Feb 1809 in Blount Co., TN. He died 29 Dec 1866 in Monroe, TN.
Nathaniel married **Margaret CALDWELL** on 16 Mar 1837 in Blount Co., TN.
- + 87 F vi. **Margaret EWING** was born calculated 1816.

63. **William EWING** (Rachel Margaret EWING, Rachel PORTER, Margaret EWING, John) was born calculated 1770/1771.

D. William Ewing was the next son named in his father's will. Alexander mentions "William and John" together. William was born ca 1770-71. He married 9 Nov 1796 Elizabeth McNutt, "an, original Church Member". The record states : "she died on 8 July 1817 a member of New Providence Church in Blount Co., TN." We know that William moved to Edgar Co., IL. and had a daughter Mary Ewing who married 1837 her cousin, James M. Ewing a son of Nathaniel Ewing "F" below. M and V. Brown indicate they died in Kansas, Mary in 1871 and James M. in 1882. [This was obtained from their Book quoted above.]

William married **Elizabeth MCNUTT**. Elizabeth died 8 Jul 1817 in Blount Co., TN.

They had the following children:

- 88 F i. **Mary EWING**.

Mary married **James M. EWING (son Of Nathaniel Ewing)**.

Sixth Generation

80. **Margaret "Peggy" EWING (had 9 children)** "Peggy" (George EWING, Rachel Margaret EWING, Rachel PORTER, Margaret EWING, John) was born 4 Aug 1795.

Peggy married **Rev. William E. EAGLETON**, son of David EAGLETON, on 2 Apr 1816 in Blount Co., TN. William was born 25 Mar 1796 in Blount Co., TN. He died 28 Mar 1866 in Murfreesboro, TN.

He is listed in the Parham Papers as being Pastor of Baker Creek and Grassy Valley Churches. He was the Minister who performed the marriage ceremony when George E. Ewing, Jr. married Eleanor Parker 17 Sept 1827. "Peggy" and Rev.

William Eagleton had:

- a. Margaret A. Eagleton
- b. Samuel Ewing Eagleton
- c. Edward H. Eagleton
- d. Elvira H. Eagleton
- e. William Clark Eagleton
- f. George E. Eagleton
- g. John A. Eagleton

Listed in THE FIRST FAMILIES OF AMERICA, Vol. VI.

General David Eagleton of Eaglesham on the Clyde River near Glasgow, Scotland, had a son, David, from whom American clan descended. He came to English America sometime before the outbreak of the American Revolution and settled briefly near Philadelphia. Thence, he moved to Craig's Fort, Blount County, Tennessee. There he married a Miss Kelley, and to them were born a daughter and five sons. Of the latter, William [1796-1866] reputed to have been a very effective speaker and noble Christian leader and minister of the First Presbyterian Church in Murfreesboro for thirty seven years, merits special attention. On January 11, 1976 a portrait in oil of the minister was presented to the church and placed beside an old marble plaque containing the following inscription:

In Memoriam

Rev. William Eagleton

Born Blount County, Tennessee

March 25, 1796

died at Murfreesboro

March 28, 1866

He came to us in December, 1829

And for 37 years brought to us

The bread of life

How good and true, how guileless

And faithful, how sympathizing

And affectionate

This shepard was

We his flock only know

Blount County, TN

EAGLETON, Alexander marr. HUMPHREYS, Leona on 25-SEP-1855

EAGLETON, David marr. HOOK, Elizabeth on 02-DEC-1797

EAGLETON, Elijah M marr. GAULT, Eleanor on 07-SEP-1826

EAGLETON, Ellen marr. MINNIS, Wm on 15-APR-1846

EAGLETON, George E marr. FOUTE, M E Miss on 23-JAN-1856

EAGLETON, Margaret marr. TORBET, Hugh on 05-SEP-1823

EAGLETON, Margaret A marr. COWAN, George W on 06-OCT-1846

EAGLETON, Mary Jane marr. KIDD, T Jefferson on 24-DEC-1855

EAGLETON, Robert H marr. MCCULLOCH, Elizabeth G on 19-SEP-1825

EAGLETON, William marr. EWING, Peggy on 02-APR-1816

They had the following children:

- 89 F i. **Margaret Angeline EAGLETON** "Angie" was born 27 Jan 1817 in Blount Co., TN. She died 18 Aug 1895 in Rutherford Co., TN.
- 90 M ii. **George Ewing EAGLETON** died 12 Apr 1899.

Eagleton Family - Among the First Families

History

His father, Rev. William Eagleton D.D., and mother Margaret Ewing were born, reared, and married in East Tennessee. Shortly after they crossed the Cumberland Mountains and settled in Murfreesboro. They had 9 children, George Ewing being the 7th born. His early years spent with his family, some 5 months out of 12 in the school room. He attended Union University at Murfreesboro graduating with the second class in 1851 the youngest pupil of 8. At the outbreak of the war with Mexico, he was seized with a strong desire to enlist in the service. He weighed the opposition of his parents, the danger of his health [suffering from chills and fevers quite often] from the climate, his future, and his lack of preparation. He then decided to remain in school. Studying Hebrew and theology for a year under his father. He received licenseure, and 2 days later left Murfreesboro to complete his theological course at Union Seminary, N.Y. Appearing before the faculty with his college diploma and church certificate from Shiloh Presbytery, he entered the senior class and passed his final exams on May 7, 1854. He met Col. D.D. Foute and his daughter Ethlinda Foute in Cades Cove, TN. and on Jan. 23, 1856 they married. He continued to have the chills, fever, and sick headaches that plagued him through his life. He continued to preach and teach forever wandering from town to town. He did a lot of evangelistic work with negroes, but by no means was an advocate of equality. Instead, he believed it was well for the community and the individual to have them Christianized. He defended the inaugural of President Lincoln believing it meant peace, only to find that he made a declaration of war against the south. He stood by the south saying, this resolution is forced upon us, war is inevitable. Let it come, we must fight. The call of war being sounded, the Governor of TN. called for fighting men. On Nov. 26th, G.E. Eagleton volunteered as a private soldier to aid in driving the invader from southern soil. He never failed to avail himself with nightly prayer meetings, Sunday services, nursing the dying, and all the while, doing regular military duty such as keeping guard, cooking, and cutting wood. Never strong, his health began to fail, and again the chills and headaches came. He felt those crying the loudest for secession, were now leaving as deserters. He was elected Chaplain of the 44th regiment of Tennessee Volunteers. When in Bowling Green, KY., he took 12 days leave to see his family and settle his affairs. He returned to service and retreated towards Nashville and heard of the surrender of Fort Donelson, Nashville is given up next. They march through Murfreesboro seeing familiar faces all the while flying above them their flag emblazoned with "Liberty or Death". He becomes ill again due to the physical hardships of war and knowing he will be captured, him and his brother John acquire a buggy and move on to Shelbyville across the state line through Athens, ALA. moving southward until they rejoin their regiment in Corinth, MS. Then comes the battle of Shiloh. Although they had fought and driven the enemy back, Gen. Buell had to reinforce and now the weary confederates move back to Corinth. Such a life proved to be too much for his usefulness and health being sickly so much of the time, so he sent in his resignation, and was approved and discharged June 2, 1862. He finds his way back to Murfreesboro only to find betrayal by the negroes. Yankee Cavalry surround him, but a sudden dash of Gen. Forrests Cavalry a week later, allows his to take his family to his in-laws in East TN. Constantly antagonized by Union sympathizers by whom the country was controlled, he vowed to tenfold this yankee despotism and teach his children forever to hate it. He unexpectedly meets up with his aged parents refugees from their own home. Besides his own 4 children, there were now in his household his father, mother, sister Angie, brother John, and 3 others of his family and the servants Lucy, Sam, and Sarah. While taking a position at the New Market Church he found himself being harrassed by the yankees using his church for guard house. They raided and pillaged the chairs, tables, pulpit, bibles, and even took the bell ropes. In other areas the churches suffered even more as the yankees cut down the shade trees, burned the fences around the churches and grave yards. They tore up the head and foot stones to make fireplace jams to keep them warm, and made wagon yards in the cemeteries. The Union sympathizers in East TN. were many and being

told to leave, and not doing so, I was stripped to my pants and inflicted upon my breast and back the bloody stripes twice falling to the earth by the stroke of a club inflicting wounds above both eyes, the scars of which I take to my grave. My congregation was told anyone visiting or showing sympathy to me would get the same treatment. Finally convinced to leave for my own sake, I traveled for months looking for a safe haven, and received word of the downfall of the Confederacy. At my parents homeplace, I find only a few books and manuscripts. Everything ruined by the vandal yankee foe. May God have mercy on the souls of northernmen who heap war on old men, women, and children, who desecrate, pillage, tear down and burn, who desecate tombs and bones of the dead to steal any and everthing. The underdeveloped west is being rapidly settled, ARK. and TX. are calling to him . For 16 yrs. he has been a minister, 13 of which spent in wedlock, and yet since he left his fathers roof as a seminary student, he has never known a home of his own. He has lived a life of toil, hardship, and exposure and it is showing him the effects of age, so he decides this is where he needs to go. He accepts a position at Mt. Holy, ARK. and he purchases his own home and 330 acres. He erected a school and dedicated it Quachita Seminary, always favoring to educate his children. After accepting a call to Fannin County, he sold off his home, school, and farm, auctioned off his surplus possessions and left for Ladonia reaching it Jan. 3, 1884. He had charge of 4 churches, Ladonia, Cooper, Hoiney Grove, and New Hope. To eke out a slender salary he purchases the Ladonia School buildings, and organizes the Ladonia Academy. He shared the Cumberland Presbyterian Church but by Dec. 26, 1890, their own church was finished, himself paying \$500.00 of his own money. In Ladonia he became a silent partner in a grocery, loan and exchange assoc. of which he was director, took shares in a banking enterprise, president of Ladonia Auxiliary Bible Society, Chaplain of the Masonic Ordr, and even bought land in FLA. After preaching on Sunday Apr. 9, 1899, while boarding a train home he fell and crushed his hip. With help he managed to make it home and died there Apr. 12, 1899. His funeral services were brief and simple.

The last 44 yrs. of his life he has:

letters written - 5,688
manuscript sermons - 160
contributions to periodicals - 262
skeleton sermons - 819
meetings attended - 503
sermons preached - 4,070
churches served - 29
members received - 590
baptisms - 380
church officers ordained - 99
couples married - 138
sabbath schools organized - 12
churches organized - 7
months of teaching - 122
months in C.S.A. - 36
maonths as colporteur - 6
degrees as a mason - 12
miles of travel - 114,010

He lies to the north of the burial ground, in the north part of the lot he purchased. Midway on either side stands a huge oak glorious in repose, with broad branches suggestive of strength, grandeur, and protection. It is in the Odd Fellows section of the Ladonia Cemetery.

George married **Ethlinda FOUTE**.

His wife Ethlinda M. Foute was daughter of Daniel Davis Foute who owned most of Cades Cove before the Civil War. Effie Foute kept a diary during the Civil War that has been published, named Stray Thoughts.

- 91 M iii. **John A. EAGLETON.**
- 92 M iv. **Samuel Ewing EAGLETON.**
- 93 M v. **Edward H. EAGLETON.**

94 F vi. **Elvira H. EAGLETON.**

95 M vii. **William Clark EAGLETON.**

87. **Margaret EWING** (James EWING, Rachel Margaret EWING, Rachel PORTER, Margaret EWING, John) was born calculated 1816.

Margaret married **Matthew MCSPADDEN** calculated 1829.

They had the following children:

96 M i. **James MCSPADDEN.**

97 F ii. **Mary MCSPADDEN.**

Appendix A - Sources

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 - ⁵ Marguerite and Vernon Brown, "*Ewing - McCulloch - Buchanan Genealogy*".

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