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NATHANIEL ELLICOTT AND THOMAS JEFFERSON: THE OCCOQUAN CONNECTION

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Thomas Jefferson by Thomas Sully, from an 1821 sitting.
Courtesy of Thomas Jefferson Foundation / Monticello.

The connections between the Ellicott family of Maryland and Virginia and Thomas Jefferson were diverse in their nature and time span. These connections illustrate the intellectual and mechanical prowess of the enterprising Ellicotts as well as the breadth of public service and knowledge of Thomas Jefferson, author of the Declaration of Independence and third president of the United States. Additionally, the relationships between the Ellicotts and Jefferson reveal both the extraordinary opportunities available to men in early America and the economic vulnerabilities that even well-established gentlemen faced. The present essay focuses on Nathaniel Ellicott (1763-1841). Along with his extended family, young Ellicott moved from Bucks County, Pennsylvania, to Maryland in the late eighteenth century. In 1790 Nathaniel married his cousin Elizabeth Ellicott in Baltimore County where the Ellicott clan had built extensive milling enterprises.²

Nathaniel Ellicott established himself as a miller and entrepreneur

in his own right by settling his family in Prince William County, Virginia by 1795. In May of that year he purchased the Furnace Tract in Occoquan (250 acres for \$5,200) from Isaac McPherson, to whom he was probably

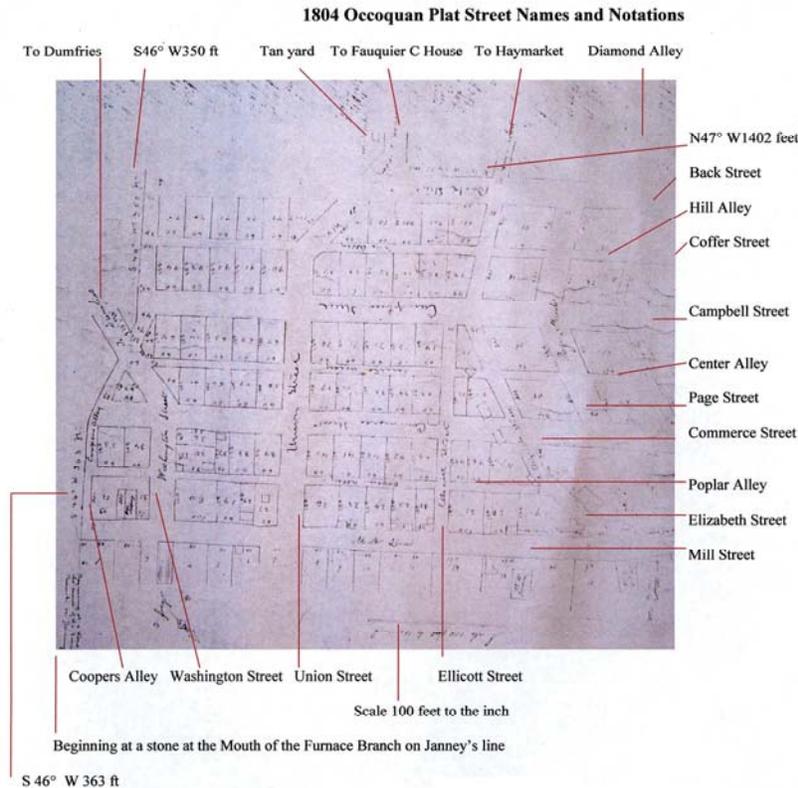
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² The Howard County (Maryland) Historical Society kindly sent me photocopies from Charles Worthington Evans, *Fox-Ellicott-Evans American Family History* (Ivy Hill Forest, Cockeysville, Md.: Fox-Ellicott-Evans Fund, 1976), 18-29, 149-50, and wisely cautioned me about the complexities of Ellicott genealogy (due to the extended family's predilection for naming boys Andrew, Joseph, and Nathaniel). Beverly Veness, Tish Como, and Darlene Hunter at the Ruth E. Lloyd Information Center for Genealogy and Local History (RELIC), Bull Run Regional Library, provided copies of information on Nathaniel Ellicott and read this essay carefully. Any remaining mistakes belong to the author who welcomes corrections.

related by marriage. This tract of land included the Occoquan mills and mill houses. He immediately began upgrading the mill complex and successfully petitioned the state legislature for permission to build a wooden toll bridge across the Occoquan River. The following year he formed a business partnership with Isaac McPherson to operate Occoquan Mills. In 1797 they completed construction of the toll bridge.³



An early plat of Occoquan.

Courtesy of Historic Occoquan Inc.⁴

By 1805 Ellicott and his partner developed a mill complex that included the Merchant Mill, in addition to a plaster mill, with the latest automated milling machinery. They also ran a saw mill and a mercantile business. Clearly Ellicott and McPherson sought to boost the population and commerce in Occoquan. Knowing that Thomas Jefferson was interested in having a major public road built from Washington, D.C. and running in a southwestern trajectory into Virginia, Nathaniel Ellicott wrote the president in July 1805 to promote his idea of running such a thoroughfare through Occoquan.⁵

“Candidly and disinterestedly,” Ellicott

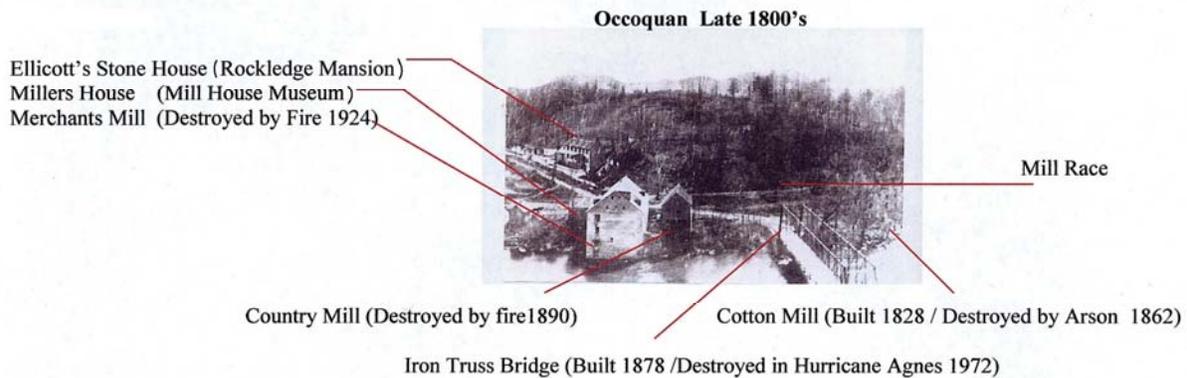
advised the United States president on the suitability of running the road through Occoquan, because of his own bridge and road construction through Occoquan, and the fairly direct route from Occoquan across the Rappahannock River at Remington, Virginia, and thence into central Virginia. The enterprising Nathaniel Ellicott had already succeeded in steering the potentially lucrative horse and stage traffic to his

³ Prince William County (PWC) Deed Book, Y:576-9. Ellicott first appears in PWC Personal Property Tax List in 1795, listed as Ellicott & McPherson with 4 white tithables and 3 black tithables (Reel 80). See the 1793 marriage certificate of Hannah Ellicott to Isaac McPherson cited in Book A: 187, West River Monthly Meeting, Md., Marriage Certificates. See also “An Act authorizing Nathaniel Ellicott, and Isaac McPherson, to build a Toll-Bridge across the River Occoquan, at the place therein mentioned,” passed 17 Dec. 1795, in *Acts passed at a General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Virginia* (Richmond, 1796). In 1796 Ellicott insured the 4-story mill, his 2-story dwelling, and a 1-story mercantile building for \$17,000 (see online at Mary Washington University, <http://departments.umw.edu/hipr/www/masfp3.htm>).

⁴ Digitized by Leah Stearns at Monticello. From Prince William County Deed Book 26:470-72: “At a court held for Prince William County Jan 7th 1805 This platt of the town of Occoquan was presented to the Court by Nathaniel Ellicott and upon his motion was ordered to be recorded.”

⁵ Nathaniel Ellicott’s 5 July 1805 letter to Thomas Jefferson is from the Jefferson Papers at the Library of Congress (viewable at the Library of Congress’s *American Memory* website, under Presidents, Thomas Jefferson, search on Nathaniel Ellicott, or directly at http://memory.loc.gov/ammem/collections/jefferson_papers/). I am grateful to Dolores Elder for generously sharing copies of her articles on Ellicott and Jefferson, in *Historic Occoquan Inc.*, vol. 1, no. 9 (Mar. 2004) and vol. 3, nos. 1 and 2 (June and July 2005).

town, and away from the competing town of Colchester, by opening a road from Alexandria through Occoquan to Dumfries. He felt that this road made a perfect beginning for the major thoroughfare he proposed to Jefferson. To advance his interests further, Ellicott had garnered the postal route from Alexandria through Occoquan to Dumfries. As a result of these developments, a new tavern and inn had recently been established in Occoquan.⁶



Late 19th century photo of the Occoquan mills and bridge.

Courtesy of Historic Occoquan Inc.⁷

Jefferson and Ellicott had already been in communication for some months. In January 1805 Nathaniel Ellicott thanked the president for lending him a map, presumably one to facilitate the planning of a major road through Occoquan. The president was interested in finding a direct, flat route from the federal capital through Virginia, and beyond to the rest of the South. In June 1805 he confirmed his interest in such a road, when he wrote Ellicott: "I have for some time been anxious to find the shortest way across the state of Virginia, through the middle counties to the Southern states, being persuaded 50. [sic] miles might be saved to the mail & the traveler & a better road obtained." Always quick at calculations, Jefferson thought that Ellicott's proposed road had an advantage over other routes, in that there would be "less hill in passing the waters of Occoquan." The president surmised that "if we could get from the Occoquan mills pretty early into the state run church road, we might still have the benefit of much of that road." He promised that he would soon make a trip to Occoquan to assess the possibility of running a road through the town.⁸

Thomas Jefferson knew that area of the country very well. His primary plantation, Monticello, lay in Albemarle County, southwest of Washington. During his presidency he periodically visited Monticello. In July 1805, and again in March 1806, he decided to alter his regular route from Washington to Albemarle County, in order to travel through Occoquan. (In September 1775 Jefferson had taken a similar route going north, when he traveled from Monticello, through Dumfries, Occoquan, and on to Philadelphia to attend the Continental Congress. It is doubtful that he took the time to stop in Occoquan for long on that momentous occasion, however.)⁹

⁶ See Ellicott to Jefferson, 5 July 1805, Jefferson Papers, Library of Congress; Elder, *Historic Occoquan Inc.*, vol. 3 no. 2 (July 2005).

⁷ Digitized by Leah Stearns at Monticello. Photo taken from the north side of the Occoquan River on the Fairfax County side from Mount Vision.

⁸ Jefferson to Ellicott, 7 June 1805, Jefferson Papers, Library of Congress. Typically, Jefferson put a period after a number, regardless of where it appeared in a sentence.

⁹ James A. Bear Jr., and Lucia C. Stanton, eds., *Jefferson's Memorandum Books: Accounts, with Legal Records and Miscellany, 1767-1826; The Papers of Thomas Jefferson*, 2 vols., Second Series (Princeton University Press, 1997), 1:406, 2:1160, 1176.

What President Jefferson saw when he arrived in Occoquan in the summer of 1805 had been described just a couple of years earlier by John Davis who arrived in the picturesque town to serve as a tutor for Nathaniel and Elizabeth Ellicott's children.¹⁰ "On crossing a little bridge," wrote Davis, "I came within view of the Settlement, which is romantic beyond conception." He then went on:

A beautiful river rolls its stream along mountains that rise abruptly from its bank, while on the opposite rocky shore, which appears to have been formed by a volcano, are seen two mills enveloped in foam, and here and there a dwelling which has vast masses of stone for its foundations. The eye for some time is arrested by the uncommon scene; but it is soon relieved by a beautiful landscape that bounds the horizon. In a word, all the riches of nature are brought together on this spot....

Davis quickly realized that Nathaniel Ellicott desired to build a bustling city on this ideal site, with its fertile countryside, healthful location, and easy access to the Potomac River. Yet, the teacher foresaw well before Ellicott realized it that his dream was not to be. Nathaniel Ellicott's "visions were never realized," Davis concluded in the early 1800s, "and *Occoquan* consists only of a house built on a rock, three others on the riverside, and half a dozen log-huts scattered at some distance."¹¹

In his 1805 meeting with Nathaniel Ellicott, Thomas Jefferson probably visited Ellicott's Occoquan estate, now known as Rockledge Mansion. Family tutor John Davis also provided a sketch of Nathaniel and Elizabeth Ellicott's personalities and their family's hospitality. Davis found Mr. Ellicott to be a taciturn, no-nonsense Quaker businessman who kept his hat on while eating meals. Both Nathaniel and Elizabeth Ellicott had "an unaffected simplicity of manners." (The same was often said of Thomas Jefferson). For dinner on Davis's first day at the Ellicott mansion, he was served an "exquisite *Virginia* ham smoked on the board, and two damsels supplied the guests with boiled *Indian* corn, which they had gathered with their own hands." The young women may well have been domestic servants, not slaves, because Ellicott as a Quaker opposed slavery more than most transplanted northerners of his economic station. In addition to discussing plans for the road, Ellicott took Jefferson on a tour of his mill complex. The president carefully observed everything in the mills. Indeed, he was in the process of rebuilding and expanding his own mills in Albemarle County.¹²

After Thomas Jefferson's visit to Occoquan, Nathaniel Ellicott persisted in his attempts to persuade the president that his proposed route was the best and most feasible plan for a major southern road. It seems that Jefferson agreed with him. In July 1806 Ellicott excitedly wrote Jefferson, reporting that he had received a message from Jefferson's secretary saying that the president was still interested in the road, if a way could be found through John MacMillan's plantation. This gave Ellicott renewed hope: "I feel a great Interest in that things for the benefit of our Customers in the Neighborhood of Normands ford" would be improved by building the proposed road, he insisted.¹³ But this road was not constructed during Jefferson's presidency, which ended in early 1809. About that time Ellicott decided to sell his line of stages running between Alexandria and Dumfries, which included twenty-four horses, four stagecoaches, and a stable.¹⁴

¹⁰ *Ibid.*, 2:1160.

¹¹ John Davis, *Travels of Four Years and a Half in the United States of America* (London, 1803), 230, 233.

¹² *Ibid.*, 230-31. For further evidence of the Ellicott's Quaker beliefs, see William Wade Hinshaw, *Encyclopedia of American Quaker Genealogy* (Baltimore: Genealogical Publishing Company, 1969-1977), 6:489. I am not suggesting that all Quakers in the American South opposed slavery; indeed, many justified the institution, especially if they felt they treated their enslaved laborers humanely. For an indication of Ellicott's views on slavery, see his manumission of his slave, Emmy, on 5 July 1796, in Prince William County Deed Book Y (1794-1796):722. No portraits of Nathaniel Ellicott are known to exist. One would assume that if one turned up, Ellicott would be wearing his hat.

¹³ Ellicott to Jefferson, 19 July 1806, Jefferson Papers, Library of Congress.

¹⁴ Works Progress Administration, *Prince William: The Story of Its People and Its Places* (Manassas: The Bethlehem Club, 1941), 44.

In March 1811 Thomas Jefferson (now retired from the presidency and living at Monticello) contacted Nathaniel Ellicott: “I avail myself of the partial acquaintance between us to which a former occasion gave birth to ask the favor of some information.” The former president was seeking advice about mill machinery. Jefferson wanted for his mill operations “a mill or machine for pulverizing plaister [sic] of Paris, on a small scale, to be moved by water.” He remembered that Nathaniel Ellicott had “been kind enough to shew me your mill once but I do not retain it’s [sic] construction in my memory.” Frequently when Thomas Jefferson protested that he did not remember or understand a certain concept, it turned out that he actually had a strong grasp of the topic, and this time was no exception. He recollected that Ellicott’s mill “was on the principle of the powder mill, with pestles lifted by cogs and inserted in a horizontal shaft, & falling by their own weight on the stone placed in a trough.” Jefferson was anxious to obtain the exact specifications from Ellicott. He therefore told Ellicott “that the more extensive the information you will be so good as to give me, and the more minute, the greater will be the obligation” to him.¹⁵

Nathaniel Ellicott responded immediately upon receiving Jefferson’s letter. “As you seem to wish your Manufactory of Plaster upon a small scale I am Verry [sic] Inclined to think, that the new mode of breaking it by a Cast Iron screw firmly fixed Immedeatly [sic] over the Mill hopper is much more simple, and much cheaper....” He then recommended the inventor Oliver Evans to Jefferson as being someone who could cast such screws and send them to the former president. Graciously, Ellicott told Jefferson that if he decided to go into milling on a larger scale, then he would provide “a Minute description of the pestle Plan, and if you should determine not to use the screw but to use the pestle I will do myself the pleasure of Complying with your future wishes.”¹⁶



Rockledge and Ellicott's Mill, late 19th century.

Courtesy of Historic Occoquan Inc. ¹⁷

In October 1811 Nathaniel Ellicott and his partners put their Occoquan mill complex up for sale.¹⁸ Evidently they were planning for the future, given that their ambitious plans for Occoquan had not materialized. But Ellicott persisted in his efforts to have a major road built through Prince William County. He renewed his efforts to see the road built by writing both the

¹⁵ J. Jefferson Looney, editor, *The Papers of Thomas Jefferson: Retirement Series (PTJ:RS)* (Princeton: Princeton University Press, 2006) 3:500-01, 509-10. Ellicott’s 24 Mar. 1811 letter to Jefferson, Library of Congress, can be viewed at the Presidents section of the Library of Congress’s *American Memory* website (see footnote 5 above for further detail). Note Jefferson’s creative spelling of words, for example, “it’s” for “its.”

¹⁶ *PTJ:RS*, 3:509-10, also available at the Jefferson Papers, Library of Congress.

¹⁷ Photo from the 1880s has been cropped from the original panoramic view. Ellicott’s Merchant Mill is on far right. The only remaining mill structure is the small building adjacent to the left of the mill, which is assumed to have been the miller’s office and is now the Occoquan Mill House Museum. The house on the hill is Rockledge Mansion.

¹⁸ Alexandria, *Virginia Daily Gazette, Commercial & Political*, 9 Oct. 1811, running through 1 Nov. 1811.

retired (but still influential) president, Jefferson, and the new president, James Madison on November 27, 1813. Still excited about the prospects for a road, Ellicott wrote Jefferson from Occoquan: "Those Interested are about to Petition the next Legislature for a Road from this to Normonds ford on the Rappk [Rappahannock]. He then explained "I have had a person out the Two last weeks getting Signers at the last Culpepper and Fauq. Courts & Ct [etc.] and he has obtained Some hundreds." Ellicott planned to travel to Richmond during the first week of December to lobby the legislature. In addition he asked for Jefferson's help: "letters to the members from your and other Counties where Such might be Usefull, Stating the Usefulness and necessity of Such a Road & Ct & Ct." By doing so, Ellicott promised, "you will Confer a favor on the Public and on no one more than on yr fr[i]end."¹⁹

The great hopes that Nathaniel Ellicott held for the mill industry and town development in Prince William County are evident in the advertisement for the sale of Occoquan Mills that he and his current business partnership (Ellicott, Campbell & Wheeler) published in the newspapers in late 1811:

First in importance of the buildings is a very complete Merchant Mill with all the most approved modern machinery for the manufactory of of flour, of which article it ... can make twenty thousand barrels a year with ease. Next is a Country Toll Mill, which has given annually three to four hundred barrels of Indian Corn and other grain from its toll alone; there is also a Mill for pounding and grinding Plaister of Paris...; a well constructed Saw-Mill in good repair; and a Toll-Bridge that produces twelve hundred and fifty to fifteen hundred dollars a year; ... there are several well fitted Store-houses, six or eight Dwellings suitable for tradesmen ..., [and] a Stablage for at least fifty head of horses and cattle--

In addition, of course, there was the estate that included the mansion and nearly one thousand acres of land.²⁰

Nathaniel Ellicott and his family moved from Prince William County to Alexandria County in 1816. Not long after that they again moved, this time to the vicinity of Baltimore, Maryland, where Nathaniel died in 1841.²¹ Since little has been published about his accomplishments in his long life, Nathaniel Ellicott still awaits his biographer.

The town of Occoquan has commemorated the Ellicotts in street names, including Ellicott Street and Elizabeth Street (now the driveway to Rockledge Mansion, which is still a private residence).²² In addition, the Occoquan footbridge (the site of Ellicott's eighteenth-century wooden bridge) has recently been dedicated and named in honor of Nathaniel Ellicott, an enterprising citizen who long ago saw the promise of Prince William County.



¹⁹ Ellicott's 27 Nov. 1813 letter to Jefferson and the similar letter he wrote to President Madison on the same day are in the Jefferson and Madison papers respectively at the Library of Congress, and can be viewed in the Presidents' section of the Library of Congress's *American Memory* website (see footnote 5 above for further detail). The above transcription is from *The Papers of Thomas Jefferson: Retirement Series* (at Monticello) and will appear in the sixth volume (forthcoming) of the published series.

²⁰ Alexandria, *Virginia Daily Gazette, Commercial & Political*, 9 Oct. 1811.

²¹ F. Edward Wright and Wesley E. Pippenger, *Early Church Records of Alexandria City and Fairfax County, Virginia* (Westover, Md.: Willow Bend Books, 2003 [c1996]), 18; Evans and others, *Fox-Ellicott-Evans*, 149; *Baltimore American & Commercial Daily Advertiser*, 17 May 1841.

²² Occoquan street information provided by Dolores Elder.



The Town of Occoquan in 1834.

A detail from the map *Sperryville & Rappahannock Turnpike, April and May 1834*. From Library of Virginia's website <http://www.lva.lib.va.us/whatwehave/map/index.htm>, Board of Public Works Inventory, map no. 634, map 1, part 2.

Image courtesy of the Library of Virginia.

DID YOU KNOW?

John Spence, born in Scotland, in 1766; was educated at the University of Edinburgh, but owing to ill health, could not stay to graduate. He came to this country in 1788, settling in Dumfries, Virginia, as a private tutor. Later he engaged in the practice of medicine. He was active in introducing vaccination into the United States. The University of Pennsylvania gave him the degree of Doctor of Medicine in 1828. His correspondence with Dr. Benjamin Rush was published in the "Medical Museum of Philadelphia." He also contributed to the "Medical Repository" and the "American Journal of the Medical Sciences," and left several manuscripts on medical subjects. He died in Dumfries, Virginia, May 18, 1829.¹

¹ Lyon Gardiner Tyler, *Encyclopedia of Virginia Biography* (New York: Lewis Historical Publishing Co., 1915), 2:308.

Family Bible of Pearl E. Vetter Libeau

The family bible of Manassas resident Pearl E. Vetter Libeau (28 Oct 1909 – 5 Apr 2002¹) was found in the freebie bin in May 2003 at SERVE by Cara Michas. SERVE, Inc. is a non-profit human services organization that assists individuals and families in Western Prince William County, Manassas, and Manassas Park, Virginia. Ms. Michas transcribed and photocopied the bible pages for RELIC. The Libeau / Vetter Bible also contains the surnames of Nalls, Gilbert, Curtis, Critchfield, Crawford, Keller, VanEpp, Payne, Mattox, Wallace, Luck, Langyher, Mathias and Fields. The earliest date in the bible is 1861 and the latest date is 1997. In this transcription, births and marriages since 1940 are omitted. [BV]

Holy Bible Presented to Pearl Vetter Libeau by Herself. The New Testament, Red Letter Edition, of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ (Authorized Version)...Made in U.S.A. [no date]. [Records appear to all be in the same handwriting. Bible appears to have been bought after Pearl's marriage in 1936.]

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Hannah Druzzilla Vetter died
Friday Sept 14th 1990 Fauquir [sic] Hospital
Funeral services Sept 17 Lee's funeral
Home. Internment Nat. Park. Falls Ch, Va

Virginus Councill Libeau
passed away Aug 27-1984

Latham Nelson Libeau
passed away Oct 24-1984
at home on Purcell Rd.
Manassas, Va

Pauline Libeau died Aug 10, 1989
73 yrs old.

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Frances Nalls died
Dec 23, 1989 Uppermarlboro, Md.
Buried at Resurrection Cemetary
Clinton, Md.

Wade C. Vetter died April 15/84
Age 58. funeral Methodist Church 2:00
April 18-Buried Stonewall Memory garden

Goldie Libeau passed away
March 15-1994 Pr. Wm hospital
buried March 19-94 at
Falls Ch. Va.

Woodrow N. Vetter died Sept 29/86 in Florida
Buried at Winter Haven, Fla.

[Family Register, facing p. 752]

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Donation Libeau Jr. and Pearl E. Vetter
were united in Holy Matrimony on Sunday
the 3rd day of May 1936
at Bethesda - Md.

Frances Nalls Cranford
died Dec 23-89 Lived in
Uppermarlboro, Md.

By Geo. W. Griffin
Pastor of Baptist Church

¹ Birth and death dates from Social Security Death Index, accessed at library's Electronic Resource, Ancestry Library Edition on October 30, 2007.

[Births – second page in Family Register]

Pearl Elizabeth Vetter
was Borne Oct 28th 1909
at Catharpin V^a.

Donation Libeau Jr
was Borne Nov 21th [sic] 1910
at Manassas, V^a.

[Deaths - fourth page in Family Register]

Donation Libeau (Don) died
June 27-87. Pr. Wm. Hospital 9:15 AM
Buried June 30-87. 10:00 oc.
Manassas. Baptist Church
Stonewall Memorial gardens

(Pearl's) (Mother): Barbara Nalls Vetter
died Feb. 6th 1947 at 6:00 AM Thru.
at home after illness of six Months
operated on Sept 27-1946 age 63.

(Pearl's) (Father): Charles W. Vetter died
June 4-1955 at 7:15 AM (Sat)
age-72. yrs old (at my house)

Donation Libeau Sr. died
Feb 27, 1940.

Mrs. Fannie B. Payne Libeau
died Dec 25, 1961. In Drs.
hospital at the age of 73.

Virginus Council Libeau
Borne Dec 10-1914
died Aug 27. 1984 in Fairfax Hospital
Buried Valley View Cemetary

[The New Testament title page: opposite
Family Register Deaths]

Amanda Kate Nalls wife of Levi Nalls
died Jan 3, 1971 at Pr. Wm. Hospital
Funeral services Jan 5/71 at Bakers 10:00 AM
Buried at Stonewall Memory gardens

Latham Libeau Borne Feb 17-1913
Died Oct 24-1984

Goldie Libeau died March 15/94-78 yrs old.

Edward Morgan Nalls Borne Aug 1-1923
Died May 29-1974 -

Robert Lee Vetter: Died June 3, 1964

Fannie Vetter died Sept 2-1983

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Charles William Vetter
borne May 9th 1883.

Barbara Nalls Vetter
borne Sept 24, 1883

Donation Libeau Sr. Dons father
borne Oct 25 1861 Akaroa New Zealand

Fannie Byrd Payne Libeau
borne Jan 24, 1888
Borne at Marshall, Va or Near
Orleans, Va.

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ends on p.118]

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Deaths.

Richard Brower Vetter died
July 15th 1994 at his home
in Jefferson, Md.

Funeral service at Bethel Lutheran
Church Manassas, Va July 19-1994 at 11:00

Sara Vetter Luck died
Aug 8-1994 at her home in
Manassas, Va
Funeral service at Manassas
Baptist Church Aug 11th 1994
1:00 o'c.

Ruth Elizabeth Vetter died
April 11th 1995 In Shady grove
Hospital. funeral Service
April 14-95-10:00 oc at Bethel
Lutheran Church, Manassas Va

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ends on p.118]
[what would be p.123]

Elizabeth Langyher
died May 22-1997
At St Thomas Nursing home
in D.C. Viewing was in
Clinton, Md. Grave side
services May 26-97 at
Columbia gardens in
Arlington, Va.

Goldie Mathias died June 17/97

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the Bible pages]

Donation Libeau Sr.
born Oct 25, 1861
Akaroa-New Zealand
Died Feb 27 1940-age 79

Mrs Fannie Payne Libeau
born Jan 24, 1888
address at Orleans, Va.
Birth place- Warrenton, Va
died Dec 26-1961

CharlesW Vetter borned
May 9, 1883 at Shenandoah

Barbara Nalls Vetter borned
Sept 24, 1883 at Culpepper, Va

Donation Libeau Borned Nov 21-19[page torn]
Soc. Sec - 579-16-1203

Pearl Libeau Borned Oct 28-1909
227-03-3560

[Obituary newspaper clipping stuck in Bible]

Latham N. Libeau

Latham Nelson Libeau, 71, of 12328 Purcell Road, Manassas, died Wednesday, Oct. 24 [1984].

He is survived by his wife, Golda Libeau; a daughter, Vera Ann Libeau of Arlington; a son, Latham Libeau of Las Cruces, N.M.; and one grandson.

Other survivors include a sister, Mary Fields of Purcellville, Va.; and two brothers, Don Libeau of Manassas, and Clayton Libeau of Roswell, N.M.

Friends may call from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 26, at the Baker Funeral Home, 9320 West St., Manssas, where services are scheduled for 11 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 27. Burial will follow at the National Memorial Park, Falls Church.

**DELINQUENT TAXES
PRINCE WILLIAM COUNTY, VIRGINIA
1865-1883**

Transcribed by Ronald R. Turner¹

28 Dec 1885

Delinquent Taxes 1865-1883

A Record of all Real Estate of Prince William County returned delinquent for the non-payment of Taxes assessed thereon for the years 1865 to 1883 inclusive, including interest thereon at the rate of six per centum per annum, from the 15th day of December of the year such Taxes were assessed, until the 1st day of February, 1886

Notice to owners of delinquent lands and others.

The list of delinquent land for the years 1865,66,67,68,69,70,71,72,73,74,75,76,77,78,79,80,81,82 and 1883 in Prince William County have been returned by the Auditor of Public Accounts to me which said lands will be sold, each tract separately, for the amount delinquent for state and county taxes with 5 per cent commission and expense due thereon unless the same shall be paid before the day of sale. The sale of delinquent lands will take place at Brentsville on Monday, the 1st day of February, 1886, court day, at 10 o'clock a. m. and continued from day to day and from court to court, until all are disposed of. Any person wishing to pay the taxes and expenses on any such delinquent lands, can do so at any time before the sale of the same, by calling on the undersigned, at Brentsville, Va.

December 28th 1885

W. W. Kincheloe

Treasurer of Prince William County

<u>Name of person charged</u>	<u>Acres or Lots</u>	<u>Location</u>	<u>Amount due</u>
A. & F. Railroad Company	5	part of Myers tract	\$2.47
A. & F. Railroad Company	4	part of Joe Naglie's	\$0.85
A. & F. Railroad Company	19	part of John Naglie's	\$8.39
A. & F. Railroad Company	12 ½	part of S. Troth's	\$5.29
A. & F. Railroad Company	8 ½	part of Potomac River	\$2.36
A. & F. Railroad Company	8	part of Potomac River	\$2.59
A. & F. Railroad Company	22	part of Potomac River	\$22.73
A. & F. Railroad Company	7	Cockpit mountain	\$4.35
A. & F. Railroad Company	53	part of Potomac River	24.53
A. & F. Railroad Company	1 lot	location not given	\$1.39
A. & F. Railroad Company	1	Potomac River	\$0.18
A. & F. Railroad Company	1	Potomac River	\$0.22
Abel, William G.	79	location not given	\$12.40
Adams, George F.	blank	Daggs Spring	\$79.42
Alexander, C. W. heirs	384	Houles Mill Bull Run	\$31.81
Alexander, Robert estate	1 lot	No. 8 Dumfries	\$0.21
Alexander, Robert estate	5 lots	No. 176,197,61,63,22 Dumfries	\$2.17
Alexander, Robert estate	93	near Dumfries	\$19.82
Alexander, Robert estate	10	near Dumfries	\$3.89
Alexander, Robert estate	40	near Dumfries	\$8.63
Alexander, Robert estate	1	near Dumfries	\$0.54
Alexander, Sarah F.	452	location not given	\$27.21

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Name of person charged	Acres or Lots	Location	Amount due
Allen, Amos	79	location not given	\$4.01
Allen, Washington	3	near Thoroughfare Station	\$0.83
Allen, William estate	52	location not given	\$4.00
Allen, Z. & R. A. Colbert	100	Quantico	\$76.74
Anderson, Richard	127	adj. Hooe, part Renoe tract	\$19.27
Annis, John A.	1 lot	Dumfries	\$0.14
Annis, Richard heirs	163 ½	on Little Creek	\$2.01
Archer, A. N. & Nicalin	2 lots	Dumfries	\$30.98
Arnold, James	210 ½	Forest	\$41.17
Arnold, Jane	50	Champs Mill Place	\$3.74
Arrington, David F.	100	Quantico Run	\$2.78
Arrington, F. & C.	18	near Bacon Race	\$29.54
Arrington, George W. Jr.	23	Bacon Road	\$3.63
Arrington, Mary A.	60 ½	adj. Farnsworth	\$5.83
Arrington, Mary A.	5 ½	Raccoon Hill	\$1.09
Arrington, Mary & Sister	6	near Peaksville	\$0.64
Arrington, Thaddeus	13 ½	near Maple Valley	\$0.75
Arrington, Thaddeus	37	Bacon Road	\$3.02
Arundell, Charles A.	118	Occoquan	\$16.22
Ashby, Elizabeth G.	234 ¼	adj. Fox	\$41.14
Ashby, Elizabeth G.	47	adj. Doan	\$6.49
Ashby, Elizabeth G.	67 ½	near Bacon race	\$12.45
Ashby, George	168	part Evergreen	\$27.09
Ashby, J. for Mrs. Shackelford	33 ½	Raccoon Mill	\$13.35
Ashby, J. for Mrs. Shackelford	7	joins W. Keys	\$2.01
Ashmon, Sarah M.	158	location not given	\$2.71
Auld, Collin	1 lot	Newport	\$0.53
Austin, Benjamin	2 ½	adj. Mitchell & Goods	\$1.81
Avery & Kemper	286 ½	on Paint run	\$44.03
Baker, Charles E.	72 ½	location not given	\$23.37
Baker, Wm. trustee "67 - 69	282	location not given	\$51.22
Balch, C. P.	30	on Cattail Branch	\$6.75
Baldwin, Phil.	9 ½	Forest	\$6.58
Baryman, Thomas N.	205 ½	Hayfield	\$60.42
Bauley, Mary V. & others	100	part Renoe tract	\$8.18
Beaumont, Francis	30	part Oak Grove	\$3.27
Beavers, Annie	100	Forest	\$5.33
Beavers, James	25	adj. Smith's	\$1.97
Beavers, William	363	Forest	\$1.12
Beckett, William	226 ½	near Poor House	\$12.86
Bell, Hezekiah	3 ½	Quantico	\$6.90
Bell, Waltus estate	1 lot	Dumfries	\$12.10
Benson, Charles estate	1 lot	Dumfries	\$0.78
Berkeley, Charles E.	1 lot	location not given	\$0.26
Berkeley, Norborn	312	on Bull Run Mountains	\$2.69
Berry, John	1 lot	Occoquan	\$2.48
Berryman, Sarah F.	102 ½	Hayfield	\$5.67
Beveer, Jacob	1 lot	Haymarket	\$3.13
Black, Samuel	345	near Dumfries	\$20.52
Blakeley, John	153 ¾	on Occoquan	\$24.69
Boggs, Nancy	80	Lansdown	\$1.70
Bogus, Samuel	196	near Lansdown	\$98.49
Bohannan, Thomas estate	1 lot	Newport	\$6.27
Boley, Mary F. & others	10	part A. Anderson	\$3.60
Boswell, William	14	near Whalins	\$1.79

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Boswell, William	41 ½	near Arringtons	\$2.11
Botts, Alexander estate	1 lot	Dumfries	\$8.15
Botts, Alexander estate	1 lot	Newport	\$0.68
Botts, William estate	300	near Powell's Run	\$15.12
Bower, Silas G.	297	location not given	\$46.44
Bowers, Joseph	326	Little Bull Run	\$267.88
Bowley, John H.	19 ¾	on Cedar Run	\$2.15
Bradfield, Daniel	50	near Bradley	\$2.91
Bradfield, Geo. B. heirs	84 ½	Trimmer	\$5.40
Brawner & Davis	1 lot	Occoquan	\$7.51
Brawner, William	64	near Occoquan	\$9.18
Brewis, F. M. & N. E. Nuff	65	Cabin Branch	\$18.20
Brice, John	281	on Tacket's Road	\$21.48
Bridwell, H. P. heirs	99 ½	Clifton Mills	\$19.89
Bridwell, Isaac	110	location not given	\$65.89
Bridwell, Isaac	102(?)	Cedar Run	\$25.69
Bridwell, Isaac estate	149	near Ewell	\$5.36
Broughton, J. D.	135 ½	location not given	\$15.83
Brown, John	5 ½	location not given	\$12.40
Brown, John	10	adj. Henry Haislip	\$1.36
Browner, R. T.	288	Cabin Branch	\$8.40
Bruth, Samuel	515	Cock Pit Point	\$621.23
Bryant, Daniel	101 ½	adj. Calvert	\$22.65
Bryant, Julia	31 ½	adj. Hannett	\$2.50
Buckner, (Aris?)	412	on Piney ridge & Turnpike	\$35.80
Burke, Gusta (col)	57	adj. Cannon	\$56.90
Bullett, A. C. estate	3 lots	Newport	\$51.19
Bullard, James P.	208	near Jacob Davis	\$26.84
Bullett, Deyessus	33 lot	Newport	\$0.50
Burkley, Charles F.	535	Gainesville	\$89.90
Burroughs, T. L. & others trustees for Rich.	5	on Bull Run Mountains	\$61.58
Butler, C. E.	47	adj. Moses Hixson	\$4.36
Butler, L. B. trustee for French	1 lot	location not given	\$10.63
Butler, N. B.	62 ½	location not given	\$13.18
Byrne, Lydia	45	Occoquan	\$7.27
Callahan, George W.	3.75	on Piney Branch	\$33.08
Callahan, Sarah M.	10 ½	near Dumfries	\$3.53
Calvert, Cadwell C.	67	on Occoquan Creek	\$43.10
Calvert, Elizabeth	1 lot	Dumfries	\$1.13
Calvert, George	67	Quantico Creek	\$18.87
Calvert, John	25	Rocky Branch	\$2.78
Calvert, R. A.	1 lot	Brentsville	\$3.50
Calvert, R. A.	page torn	page torn	\$3.45
Calvert, Robert A.	page torn	adj. H. C. Haislip	\$32.27
Calvert, Robert R.	211 ½	Gainesville	\$135.61
Campbell, Davis	43	adj. Hyde	\$2.34
Cannon, F. B. & E. S. Phillips	page torn	on Cannon's Branch	\$1.35
Cannon, George A.	38	adj. Bradfield	\$3.88
Cannon, Mary B. estate	160	Quantico	\$8.83
Cannon, Mary B. estate	page torn	page torn	\$9.86
Cannon, Ro estate	page torn	page torn	\$8.83
Cannon, Thomas estate	2 ½	near Dumfries	\$2.36
Carney, George F.	89	Chappawamsic run	\$31.64
Carney, Henry	200(?)	adj. Berryman	\$41.72
Carney, Henry	100	adj. Berryman	\$41.71

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Carr, William estate	1 lot	Dumfries	\$1.76
Carrico, Harrison	page torn	adj. Nutt	\$1.67
Carson, Robert	page torn	Manassas	\$1.38
Carter, Cassius	736	adj. Fred Foote	\$150.91
Carter, Cassius	2 ¼	adj. Foote	\$23.62
Carter, Cassius	135	adj. Fred Foote	\$150.91
Carter, Cassius heirs	4 ½	Brentsville	\$8.26
Carter, E. L. heirs	122	adj. Lewis	\$35.95
Carter, F.W., J. Holmes, G. W. Holmes	282	adj. Rowerly & Torrlly	\$26.26
Carter, George F.	180	on Carter's Branch	\$6.51
Carter, J. C.	17 ½	part of Faulkland	\$1.36
Carter, James	10 ½	Occoquan	\$4.48
Carter, James	page torn	adj. Roseberry	\$6.98
Carter, James P.	10 ½	on Occoquan Run	\$1.45
Carter, John Jr. estate	1631	Falkland on Bull Run	\$533.70
Carter, John T.	289	Carter's Green on C. Lick	\$311.14
Carter, Thomas N.	8	Powells Run	\$1.48
Carter, W. L. estate	torn page	on Chappawamsic Run	\$45.56
Carter, William (col.)	3 ½	near Occoquan	\$0.29
Carter, Wm. Jr.	223	on Occoquan Run	\$9.86
Carter, Wm. Jr.	200	Quantico	\$33.01
Carter, Wm. Jr.	30	Chappawamsic	\$4.06
Carter, Wm. Sr.	223	Quantico	\$13.03
Carter, William B.	page torn	Forest	\$10.48
Chancellor, A. M. estate	126	location not given	\$11.96
Chancellor, A. M. estate	361	location not given	\$9.75
Chapin, E. N. & H. L.	114 ½	location not given	\$29.95
Chapman, C. F.	295	near Dumfries	\$64.87
Chapman, Julia	162	Chappawamsic Run	\$6.20
Chapman, M. W.	100	location not given	\$7.00
Chapman, M. W.	page torn	page torn	\$185.61
Chapman, Thomas' estate	1 lot	Dumfries No. 36	\$0.12
Chapman, Thomas' heirs	110	adj. Forbes	\$28.89
Chapman, Thomas' heirs	320	location not given	\$7.22
Cheshire, E. & Susan	19	Quantico Run	\$2.33
Chew, Fielder B.	page torn	on Dawkins Branch	\$51.36
Chick, Chas estate	page torn	Chappawamsic	\$3.62
Chipell, O. P.	page torn	adj. Williams	\$21.06
Claggett, C. C. estate	212	Stage Road	\$65.34
Claggett, Columbia	page torn	Hammett Tract	\$24.71
Claggett, J. H.	page torn	Hammett Tract	\$38.10
Clark, Harry A.	115	adj. D. Arrington	\$26.36
Clark, Robert M.	page torn	adj. Cockrell	\$16.91
Claws, F. F.	page torn	adj. Robinson & Green	
Cleary, William	525	Cock P N Point	\$587.86
Cockrell, G. H. & H.	156 ½	location not given	\$4.12
Cockrell, George II estate	371	location not given	\$50.39
Cockrell, George II estate	40	Orange Field (72)	\$27.89
Cockrell, James H. estate	1 lot	#27	\$4.42
Cockrell, Moses estate	136	Forest	\$9.01
Cockrell, Roland L.	250	location not given	\$105.21
Cockrell, William estate	547	location not given	\$12.31
Cockrell, William H. estate	1 lot	Dumfries	\$3.51
Cockrell, William H. estate	1 lot	Dumfries	\$2.10
Cockrell, William H. estate	1 lot	Dumfries	\$0.40

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Cohen, George	75	Brentsville Township	\$10.49
Cole, Basil	41	(illegible)	\$18.47
Cole, Elias	57	Quantico	\$11.25
Cole, K. B. & J. W.	torn page	Hayfield	\$57.17
Cole, Thomas (col.)	57	Quantico	\$14.60
Collins, Samuel C.	100	Forest	\$2.31
Collins, Samuel C.	165	Forest	\$5.15
Collins, Samuel C.	105	adj. King	\$1.88
Colvert, T. B.	120 ½	(says ose run)	\$28.36
Cook, Isreal	14	on south side of A. & O railroad	\$5.36
Cooper, B. estate	320	location not given	\$4.33
Cooper, B. estate	200	location not given	\$2.71
Cooper, Benjamin	1 lot	Brentsville	\$2.21
Cordell, Richard S.	50	North run	\$26.40
Cornwell, Thomas	150	adj. John Weedon	\$10.86
Coulter, Ann & Children	page torn	part lot 27	\$2.66
Cox, R. C.	page torn	near Dumfries	\$9.98
Crain, E. B. & wife	page torn	adj. Bryant & King	\$3.19
Crosen, Robert estate	30 ½	Gainesville	
Cross, H. J.	page torn	Poplar Grove	\$6.89
Cross, Harrison	817	Bull Run	\$0.92
Crowell, Alfred H.	page torn	Forest	\$5.75
Cudell, Roland S.	page torn	location not given	\$105.21
Curtis, Julia A.	page torn	at Potomac	\$4.86
Daniel, Tracy	69	near Ashmore	\$13.02
Davis, Benson	page torn	location not given	\$24.04
Davis, Benson estate	63	Occoquan Run	\$19.63
Davis, F. C.	200	near Davis	\$5.60
Davis, D. M.	154	on Occoquan	\$19.29
Davis, Hugh C. estate	page torn	location not given	\$4.05
Davis, Hugh C. estate	page torn	location not given	\$6.77
Davis, S. K.	92 ½	Brentsville	\$13.01
Davis, S. K.	178	Brentsville	\$40.90
Davis, Susan	245	Forest	\$2.99
Davis, Susan	175	Bacon Race	\$11.92
Davis, Thomas K.	178	at Bristoe	\$136.43
Davis, W. B.	173	Ashmore	\$79.66
Davison, Robert C.	81 ½	location not given	\$13.16
Dawe, Mary	lots	Dumfries	\$7.78
Dawe, Mary estate	page torn	Cabin Branch	\$19.36
Dawe, P. & W.	152	Neabsco	\$27.90
Dean, Derisa (col.)	6	on Chappwamsic	\$0.42
Dogan, Medora	47	Manassas	\$12.90
Donohoe, John	lots	Newport	\$16.36
Dowell, James	lots	Dumfries 65, 67	\$15.59
Dowell, Wm. D. estate	½ lot	Dumfries	\$0.74
Dowell, Wm. D. estate	3 lots	Dumfries	\$2.15
Downs, George W.	75	Bull Run Mountain	\$15.86
Duison, R. C.	page torn	Quantico Run	\$10.71
Dulaney, Charles W.	100	adj. Mills	\$33.39
Dulin, Wm. E.	130	Powell's Run	\$4.84
Dulin, Wm. E.	6 ½	Cabin Branch	\$19.41
Dulin, Wm. E.	2 lots	Dumfries	\$0.75
Dulin, Wm. E.	71 ½	Powell's Run	\$5.20
Dunlop, George	135	Occoquan	\$11.34

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Dunlop, George	59	Occoquan	\$17.98
Dunlop, John	1 lot	Dumfries	\$1.31
Duvall, Alexander	462 ½	Little Creek	\$17.88
Duvall, Alexander estate	57 ½	Little Creek	\$3.70
Duvall, H. A. trustee	17 ½	Occoquan	\$0.73
Duvall, James	57 ½	location not given	\$4.05
Dye, John estate	120	Bull Run	\$10.05
Fair, William A.	303	not given	\$25.42
Fairbanks, Rufus	1 lot	#32 Buckland	\$1.61
Fairfax, John W.	522 ½	on Potomac	\$831.98
Farrell, Michael	46	Forest	\$2.54
Fewell, James	199 ½	not given	\$10.64
Fisher, Samuel H. estate	1 lot	Occoquan	\$6.22
Fitzhugh, John estate	140	on Cedar Run	\$24.17
Fitzhugh, William H.	1 lot	Dumfries	torn
Fletcher, John W.	1	part of McPherson tract	not given
Florence, Benjamin	¼	at Manassas Station	\$0.09
Florence, Roland estate	234	Forest	\$37.97
Fogarty, John	111	Hooe & Others	\$49.21
Foley, Ann E.	209	adj. Antioch Church	\$83.63
Foley, Ann E. (heirs 1879)	86	part poplar hill	\$28.39
Foley, E. H.	11	adj. Berkeley and others	\$8.64
Foley, E. H.	9	part Mt. Atlas	\$6.75
Forbes, Murry	649?	On Quantico Run	168.38
Foote, C. A.	219	on Little Bull Run	\$57.37
Foote, Jo	108 ½	Quantico Run	\$17.27
Foster, Eliz	1 lot	Brentsville	\$1.64
Foster, James R.	195 ½	part Sunnyside	\$18.87
Foster, Redmon	1 lot	Brentsville	\$0.22
Foster, Thomas	6 lots	Brentsville	\$10.64
Fox, John & Vanbrook	128 ½	adj. Byrd	\$136.96
Fox, John & Vanbrook	78	Powell's Run	\$71.26
Francis, John A.	2 lots	Buckland	\$3.41
French, J. F.	221	Racoon Hill	\$10.66
French, John R. & Jas. W.	1598	Frenchville	\$561.25
Fuller, Edward H.	1 lot	not given	\$7.71
Fuschel, A. H.	22 ½	near Leary's Mill	\$1.47
Gaines, Albert heirs	68	part Cedar Grove	\$4.74
Gaines, Edwin estate	74 ½	part Cedar Grove	\$7.62
Gaines, Edwin estate	95	Cross Plan adj. B. Robertson	\$40.74
Gaines, Edwin estate	73	Bristoe	\$115.69
Gaines, Thomas B.	46	on Piney Branch	\$3.51
Gaines, William H. Sr.	14 ½	at Bristoe Station	\$5.39
Galleher, M. & Charles	1 lot	not given	\$2.03
Gamble, John	250	on Bull Run	\$211.65
Garner, Thomas	89 ¼	Occoquan Rub	\$2.62
Garner, William	89	Forest	\$1.74
Gaskins, Catherine	14	adj. Larkin	\$0.51
Gaskins, Susan (col)	torn	Bethlehem	\$14.30
Gaugh, Jas R.	3	Gainesville	\$6.31
George, Virginia	50	Coles	\$2.42
Gibson, Francis B. estate	172	part Massadale	\$23.44
Gibson, George	151 ½	Lansdown	\$31.19
Gilbert, Minor	249 ½	near Bristoe Station	\$39.48
Gilcherest, Thomas	100	near Glasscock	\$12.92

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Gill, Lettie	12	on Rocky Branch	\$7.02
Glasscock, O. F.	1 lot	No. 29	\$13.64
Golding, Thomas	72	North Run	\$4.90
Goodwin, John H.	140?	French Run	\$30.37
Goodwin, William	11	adj. Beavers	\$2.02
Gore & McAfee	216	adj. C. C. Claggett	\$30.27
Grandling, Edward	25	on Quantico Run	\$1.63
Graham, John estate	1 lot	not given	\$0.68
Gray, Francis	1 lot	Carrborough	\$0.09
Gray, Francis	37	Quantico	\$2.12
Graybill, Lewis H.	47 ½	adj. Taylor	\$5.54
Graybill, Mary W. T.	12	adj. Taylor	\$21.66
Grason, Enoch (col.)	44	Hayfield	\$16.78
Grason, Enoch	61	Chappawamsic	\$14.14
Grason, Enoch	5 ¾	"Brentown"	\$1.37
Grason, Enoch	50	Chappawamsic	\$23.20
Grason, Enoch (col.)	100	adj. Lange & Co.	\$40.73
Grason, Henry estate (col)	69 ¾	Studley	\$3.49
Green, Ann	4 lots	Dumfries	\$3.98
Green, Elijah estate	7 ½	Racoon Hill	\$5.79
Green, Roscoe H.	1 lot	Manassas	\$0.63
Greenwood, Walter	40	Forest	\$2.74
Gregg, John W. Jr.	lot	#58	\$15.87
Gregg, Myron E.	¼ acre	Maple Valley	\$2.01
Gregory, Marshall & Ward	47 ½	not given	\$1.07
Gregory, Marshall & Ward	377	not given	\$5.06
Gregory, Marshall & Ward	581 ¾	not given	\$6.66
Grigsby, Bettie M.	286	Free tract	\$9.35
Grigsby, Bettie M. & Others	488	3 R 74 P Free tract	\$130.50
Grigsby, Bettie M.	488 ¾	free tract	not given
Grigsby, John R.	470	Forest	\$74.37
Griffin, William	237	Chappawamsic	\$35.57
Hall, Henry D.	1 lot	2 acres Haymarket	\$1.84
Hall, John	100	adj. Bird	\$9.20
Hall, William trustee	230 ½	part Bushey Ridge	\$43.75
Hall's heirs	lot	No. 5	\$23.29
Hanner, George W.	82	on Piney Branch	\$14.24
Harest, Walter	302	near Lansdowne	\$84.59
Harper, John N.	313 ¼	Powell's Run	\$109.89
Harris, John	48	Gainesville	\$5.37
Harrison, B. E.	1 lot	Haymarket	\$3.27
Harrison, B. E. estate	106	near Lansdowne	\$17.25
Harrison, Elias	13 ½	near Patterson	\$0.89
Harrison, James	10	near Hartford	\$6.11
Harrison, James	3	adj. Patterson	\$1.39
Harrison, John estate	4 lots	Brentsville	\$3.98
Harrison, Sally estate	196	Chappawamsic	\$73.89
Heath, Francis A.	318	adj. Lynn & Tibbs	33.35
Hereford, T. P. S.	2 lots	Haymarket	\$0.31
Herndon, E. & D.	99 ¾	Cedar Run	\$9.47
Herryon, John estate	2 lots	Dumfries	\$2.61
Hibbs, Benjamin	26 ½	adj. Berkeley	\$5.45
Hodgkin, Mary	1 ½	Forest	\$0.17
Hodgkin, William F.	½ lot	Brentsville	\$10.55
Holland, M. F. L.	91	near Byrne	\$3.19

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Holly, John A.	278	adj. James Jackson	\$65.33
Holmead, Charles H.	40	adj. Bryant & King	\$4.63
Holmes, F. W.	94	adj. Roseberry	\$9.08
Holmes, Thomas	60 ½	Brentsville	\$8.50
Holtzman, William F.	18	Potomac River Wharf	\$21.07
Holzzyman, William P.	28	on Potomac River	\$112.07
Hooe & Johnson	148 ½	adj. McLean	\$228.08
Hooe, Margaret heirs	80	Godfrey	\$32.85
Hooe, R. H.	88	Forest	\$10.58
Hooe, R. H.	203	Free Tract	torn
Hooe, R. H.	88	not given	\$14.22
Hooe, R. H.	144 ½	Forest	\$23.95
Hooe, R. & Thomas	950	Neabsco	\$251.45
Hooe, Rice W.	½	part of Lansdowne	\$0.15
Hornbaker, J. H. & W. estate	2 lots	Brentsville	\$0.83
Horton, Henry M.	50	Breattone	\$10.97
Howison, B. Hooe	6 ¾	on Bushey Ridge	\$1.12
Huber, George	4 lots	Dumfries	\$7.42
Hulfish, Garrett	47 ¼	Haymarket	\$8.22
Hulfish, Garrett	2 lots	Haymarket	\$7.95
Hulfish, Garrett	38 ¼	near Haymarket	\$3.35
Hunton & Brother	4 lots	10,11,1,8	\$96.42
Hunton, Charles H. estate	26	Kinsley's Mills	\$126.85
Hunton, Charles H. estate	1 lot	Buckland	\$34.93
Hunton, Charles H. estate	22 ½	near Buckland	\$14.44
Hunton, Eppa	25	adj. Cole	\$5.24
Hunton, J. B.	lot	Buckland	\$0.66
Hunton, J. B.	2 lots	No. 3 & 2	\$13.66
Hunton, J. B. & E. Smith	149	Buckland Mills	\$403.69
Hunton, W. E.	3 lots	No. 34,35,36	\$1.93
Hunton, William estate	3 lots	No. 34,35,36	\$3.19
Hutchinson, John estate	2 lots	No. 140,141	\$0.95
Hyde, Harvey	100 ½	Gallop	\$6.83
Ish, Robert estate	300	on Bull Run Mountain	\$23.62
Ish, Robert estate	162	on Bull Run Mountain	\$12.75
Ives, Reuben	18	Forest	\$2.65
Jackson, Francis	83 ¼	Powell's Run	\$7.89
Jacobs, Augustus	162	adj. Davis	\$1.99
Jasper, Daniel estate	30	not given	\$0.27
Jelliff, Gould D.	lots	Dumfries # 46 & 64	torn
Jennings, Thomas	65	Cabin Branch	\$26.11
Jewell, B. E. F. & P.	105	Goose Run	\$31.01
Jewell, Elijah	25	not given	torn
Jewell, Silas	25	Goose Run	torn
Johnson, Hazelton	6	near Antioch	torn
Johnson, John F. & Others	13	on Cabin Branch	torn
Maddox, Thomas	20 ½	Neabsco Run	\$2.18
Maddox, William	40	on Quantico	\$5.38
Mame, Emily C.	38 ½	part of Orangefield	\$14.44
Manassas Gap R.R. Co.	lots	depot building	\$93.37
Manassas Gap R.R. Co.	2	at Manassas	\$2.64
Manly, Sandy	2	adj. Waterloo	\$0.90
Marley, Louisa	30	on Cedar Run	\$2.25
Marshall, John A.	140	near Maple Valley	\$6.84
Marsteller, Ann	150	Brentsville	\$22.00

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Marsteller, Cyrus estate	92	on Dawkins Branch	\$38.13
Marsteller, Samuel A.	340	on Cattail Branch	\$25.79
Maxfield, A. E.	96	adj. Tinns	\$15.59
Maxfield, George L.	7	part Evergreen	\$3.01
Maxfield, Minor	100	adj. Copen	\$6.55
McCall, Horace	1 lot	not given	\$41.34
McCuin, Sarah	2	on Broad Run	\$0.32
McEwing, Edward	31 $\frac{3}{4}$	on Quantico	\$53.59
McLean, Virginia B.	985	Yorktown	\$104.89
McNair, Ernest & Co.	42	Chappawamsic	\$4.08
McPherson, John D.	384	part of Liberia	\$56.28
McPherson, John D.	14 $\frac{1}{2}$	part of Liberia	\$2.49
McPherson, John D.	255 $\frac{1}{2}$	part of Liberia	\$82.43
McPherson, R. M. trustee	50	Liberia	\$16.13
Melvin, Maria L.	18	near Daggs Spring	\$2.35
Melvin, Maria	18	near Daggs Spring	\$0.95
Meredith, J. M.	220	Quantico Run	\$11.48
Miles, John (col)	1 lot	not given	\$18.75
Milstead, Isaac	199	on Wolf Run	\$3.87
Moncure, John	40	adj. Cheshire	\$20.79
Moore, John	33	Gainesville	\$4.61
Moore, Thomas	11 $\frac{1}{2}$	part Evergreen	\$1.65
Moss, Martha A.	1 lot	not given	\$101.16
Moss, Mary A.	1 lot	Buckland	\$25.48
Murphy, Elizabeth	84	Dumfries Road	\$4.57
Muschett, J. M. estate	1 lot	not given	\$0.29
Muschett, Louisa estate	195 $\frac{3}{4}$	Part Massadale	\$77.79
Muschett, Virginia	108 $\frac{1}{4}$	Massadale	\$46.77
Nalls, Enoch B.	2 lots	Buckland	\$12.78
Nalls, Sarepta	95	part Mt. Atlas	\$23.48
Naylor, Cornelius	9	Liberia	\$2.41
Naylor, Jesse	9	Liberia	\$5.41
Naylor, Samuel	9	Liberia	\$1.19
Newman, William R.	137 $\frac{1}{4}$	on Catamount	\$6.29
Newton, Isaac	370 $\frac{1}{2}$	Mt. Pleasant	\$95.20
Newton, Isaac	563	Deep Hole	\$188.41
Nickens, Virginia	$\frac{1}{2}$	adj. Farnsworth	\$1.06
Nicol & J. M. Sinclair	160	Tacketts Road	\$47.77
Nicol, Aylett	232 $\frac{1}{4}$	part Sunnyside	\$62.85
Nicol, Aylett	3	near Brentsville	\$2.01
Nicol, Aylett	217	part of Flanders land	\$26.49
Nicol, Aylett estate	37	part Sunnyside	\$9.85
Nicol, Aylett estate	152	on Cedar Run	\$7.56
Norman, James F.	38	Gainesville	\$5.30
Norvill, L. B.	246	Waverly & Kettle Run	\$345.40
Norville, W. H. estate	44	West Stage Road	\$6.97
O'Bannon, L. B.	13 $\frac{1}{2}$	adj. Slaugh	\$2.44
Oden, J. S.	150	Bull Run Mountain	\$133.69
Oertly, Bartholomew estate	270	Chappawamsic	\$29.45
O'rear, Martha E.	3 $\frac{1}{4}$	Goose Run	\$0.09
Otterback, Phillip estate	1045	Goose Run	not given
Pattie, Oscar	1 lot	Buckland	\$8.28
Patton, William	lot	Occoquan	\$17.76
Pearson, Craven	193	Hoee's Creek	\$45.36
Pearson, Cumberland	75	Crooked Branch	\$10.05

Name of person charged	Acres or Lots	Location	Amount due
Pearson, George	¼	adj. Fitzgerald	\$7.31
Perry, Charles H.	175	Maple Valley	\$27.00
Pettit, Alexander	100	part Job Davis	\$6.82
Pettit, Eli estate	18 ½	not given	\$0.44
Pettit, John F.	100	not given	\$1.36
Pettitt, John F.	33?	Hooe's Creek	\$4.17
Pettitt, John F.	lot	Occoquan	\$6.21
Pettitt, William	25	near Rigg	\$1.01
Petty, Catherine	50	Powell's Run	\$10.54
Peyton, Elias	7 ½	part of Greenville	\$0.97
Peyton, Thomas	112 ½	not given	\$2.02
Phillips, Celia	2542	on Broad Run	\$710.84
Phillips, Celia	117 ¾	part Larkin Tract	\$23.56
Phillips, John G.	109 ½	adj. Milford	\$14.34
Phillips, William F.	86	Cannon's Branch	\$50.32
Pine, D. L.	337	on Quantico Run	\$52.44
Posey, Richard	37	Neabsco	\$28.97
Potomac Railroad Company	2 lots	#58 & #59	\$1.35
Potomac Railroad Company	1 lot	#85	\$0.67
Potomac Railroad Company	3 lots	#21,#22,#23	\$2.04
Potomac Railroad Company	1 lot	#51	\$0.67
Potomac Railroad Company	1 lot	#72	\$0.68
Potomac Railroad Company	1 lot	#38	\$0.67
Potomac Railroad Company	land	piece of land	\$13.66
Powell, Mary A.	4	Bull Run Mountain	\$0.31
President Georgetown College	123 ¼	Dawkins Branch	\$18.76
Pridmore, Benjamin estate	141	Forest	\$668.89
Priest, Mary Ann	148	Wright Farm	\$19.42
Primm, George	5	adj. Lomax	\$0.98
Purcell, James estate	109 ¼	Cedar Run	\$39.22
Purcell, James estate	70	Cedar Run	\$3.73
Purcell, Jo H. estate	103	adj. Fitzhugh	\$25.04
Purcell, Jno H. estate	163	adj. Beaver's	\$6.48
Purcell, Richard	37	on Quantico Run	\$8.34
Ratcliffe, Daniel	lot	New Port	\$2.86
Ray, John W.	33 ½	Potomac River	\$3.39
Reed, Richard	114 ¼	Moor Green on broad	\$50.16
Reeves, Eliza S.	lot 20	place not given	\$1.62
Reeves, Eliza S.	lot 27	place not given	\$2.77
Reeves, Courtney	38	Forest	\$6.75
Reeves, James	16	Telegraph Road	\$1.42
Reeves, John & Savage	36	adj. Berryman	\$27.31
Reid, Henry estate	3 ½	near Dumphreys	\$1.02
Reid, James H.	173	Stafford Springs	\$5.98
Reid, James H.	24	Stafford Springs	\$7.20
Reid, James H.	100	Stafford Springs	\$9.20
Reid, James H.	178	Stafford Springs	\$33.94
Reid, James H.	22	near Dumfries	\$8.45
Reid, James H.	6	Choppawamsic	\$1.62
Reid, James H.	1 lot	New Port	\$442.90 [typo?]
Reid, Jno H. & R. Alex. Reid	1 lot	Brentsville	\$1.11
Reid, Marian	13	adj. Jewell	\$0.39
Remington, William H.	55	part Renoe's tract	\$7.51
Rennoe, R. & J. F.	127	Brentsville	\$27.81
Reynolds, C. H.	13 ¾	not given	\$1.88

Name of person charged	Acres or Lots	Location	Amount due
Reynolds, J. H.	14	adj. Davis	\$16.41
Richards, Sarah	26	Farnsworth	\$2.54
Richards, W. H.	130	Farnsworth	\$6.05
Richmond, Posey	178	adj. Pym	\$21.07
Riggs, Townly	101	near J. Davis	\$5.93
Riley, William F.	10	Brentsville	\$2.41
Roach, William estate	470	Campbell farm	\$239.89
Roach, William estate	105 ½	Dawkins Branch	\$9.91
Roach, William	102	part of Foster Hall	\$62.50
Roberts, Edward	50	near Occoquan	\$3.24
Robertson, F. B.	295	Leesylvania	\$217.84
Robins, James H.	25	Bellaire	\$19.09
Robinson, Adaline	8 ¼	part Mayfield	\$0.92
Robinson, Thomas C.	2	Gainesville	\$0.90
Rogers, Elizabeth	145	Chestnut Lick	\$18.48
Rogers, Alexander H.	170	Little Bull Run	\$67.10
Rollins, Addison & wife	60	adj. Phillips & Ewell	\$23.72
Rose, Isreal	48	James M. Rose	\$45.46
Rose, Ro F. R.	91 2/3	Gainesville	\$48.96
Rose, Ward estate	387 ½	Bull Run Mountain	\$37.87
Rubleman, John G. & Others	lot	New Port	\$4.75
Rust, Maria	83 ½	Landsdown	\$7.61
Sales, Sarah H.	132	adj. Thomas	\$13.91
Sales, Sarah H.	41	adj. Thomas	\$2.89
Savage, Mary C.	1 lot	Occoquan	\$36.91
Savage, James M. estate	217	Gainesville	\$80.00
Scott, Livinia	1 ¼	adj. Foston's	\$0.19
Scott, Lucinda	125	Cedar Run	\$123.92
Selecman, C. A. & Chinn	124	Swann Point	\$33.54
Selecman, C. A. & Chinn	24	Swann Point	\$5.37
Selecman, John T.	1 lot	Occoquan	\$5.61
Selecman, Thomas	1 lot	not given	\$1.38
Selecman, Thomas	38	not given	\$3.53
Selecman, Thomas	98	not given	\$40.68
Selecman, Thomas heirs	1 lot	not given	\$2.04
Selecman, Thomas estate	5	Swan Point	\$1.00
Selecman, Thomas estate	½ lot	Occoquan	\$5.78
Selecman, Thomas estate	54	Swan Point	\$3.78
Shepherd, Joseph B.	16	Powell's Run	\$3.06
Shepherd, R. H.	150	adj. Taylor	\$2.16
Shepherd, Richard H.	100	Neabsco Run	20.05
Shumate, Bailey	155 ¼	Chappawamsic	\$9.01
Shumate, Eliz	214	Chappawamsic	\$18.84
Shumate, Eliz	24 ½	Chappawamsic	\$21.83
Sibley, Orion	88	Manassas	\$51.40
Simms, Wm. H. & J. L.	365	part Bell Air	\$228.68
Simpson, Samuel	33	Gainesville	\$7.84
Sinclair (Bageley 1880)	168	Studley	\$50.01
Sinclair, J. M. & M. B.	9	Sinclair Mills	\$28.25
Sinclair, M. B.	2 lots	#15, #13	\$4.08
Sinclair, Virginia	1 lot	No. 13	\$0.60
Skinker, William heirs	2 lots	Haymarket	\$4.29

[To be continued.]

**DUMFRIES DISTRICT COURT
LAND CAUSES 1793-1811**

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[This chancery case, CAMPBELLS vs. CAMPBELLS, provides part of the will of Isaac Campbell who died in 1782 or 1783¹. This will is not found in surviving Prince William County will books. / BV]

[Page 149] *[Marginalia]* CAMPBELLS vs. CAMPBELLS Ch[ancery]
Pleas before the Commonwealths Justices of the peace of the county of Prince William on the 3rd day of Feby 1802.

Be it Remembered that heretofore to wit, on the 20th day of July 1792 William CAMPBELL and Gustavus Brown CAMPBELL sued out of said Court a Certain S[ub]p[oen]^a in Chancery against Isaac CAMPBELL & others in these Words to Wit

The Commonwealth of Virginia to the sheriff of Prince William County Greeting you are hereby Commanded that you summon Isaac CAMPBELL, James CAMPBELL, Richard Henry CAMPBELL, John CAMPBELL, Walter WINTER and Jane his wife, Thomas RUSSELL & Frances his wife, George TYLER and Cecilia Ann his wife, Mary CAMPBELL, William LOVE son and heir at Law of Charles LOVE and Jean CAMPBELL widow and Relict of Isaac CAMPBELL dec^d to appear before the Justices of our said County Court of Prince William at the Court house thereof on the first Monday in August next to answer a Bill in Chancery exhibited against them by William CAMPBELL and Gustavus Brown CAMPBELL & this they shall in no wise omit under the penalty of one hundred pounds Each and have then there this writ. Witness Robert GRAHAM Clerk of our said court, this 20th day of July in the 17th Year of the Commonwealth. Robert GRAHAM.

Sheriffs Return.

Executed on Geo TYLER his wife & Isaac CAMPBELL Richard Henry CAMPBELL & William LOVE, Wm CAMPBELL the other not found. Hy. BROWN D[eputy] S[heriff]

[Page 150] At a court continued and held for the aforesaid County the 7th day of August 1792. Mathew HARRISON is appointed Guardian by the Court to defend this Suit in behalf of W^m LOVE an Infant under the Age of 21 Years and James CAMPBELL in behalf of Richard Henry CAMPBELL who is insane. The Bill & answers being filed by consent of the Parties by their Counsel It is decreed and Ordered that Alexander BROWN John BROWN, Rich^d S. BLACKBURN and John McMILLIAN or any three of them do divide the Lands in the Bill mentioned among the parties interested therein according to the Will of the Rev^d Isaac CAMPBELL decd & that the surveyor of this County do attend on the premises at such time or times as the said Commissioners

¹ At the March Court 1782, Revd. Isaac Campbell presented a certificate for a beef weighing 375 pounds and was allowed 4 pence per pound in compensation. ["Prince William County Court Order Book 1778-1785," in *Northern Virginia Genealogy* 8 (2003):1232] He appears as "Rev^d. Isaac Campbell's Estate" in the tax list for 1783. [Prince William County Personal Property Tax List, 1783, p. [4]; Library of Virginia microfilm reel 80, at RELIC.]

shall direct and Return a fair platt of the Survey to the Court & that the s^d Commrs or any three of them do make a full report of their proceedings therein to this Court.

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The Bill and Answers are in the following words to Wit.

To the worshipfull Court of Prince William County sitting in Chancery humbly complaining your Orators William CAMPBELL and Gustavus B. CAMPBELL shew unto Your Worships that the Reverend Isaac CAMPBELL Father of your Orators departed this life sometime in the Year of our Lord 1778² having first made his last Will and Testament in writing bearing date the fourth day of December 1778 and therein and thereby among other things devised as follows. "I give and bequeath unto my Ten Children all the aforesaid tract of land lying on broad run in Virginia to be divided amongst them in the following Manner as that parcel of land contains about three thousand three hundred and thirty Acres my will is that Two Thousand One hundred Acres lying

[Page 151] along or upon the broad run be lay'd of by a straight line running parallel to a line joining the two following boundaries of the said Land the one near the point between the Confluence of the run called the north fork and said broad run and the other higher up the said broad run where the dividing line between Col^o Charles CARTER of Corotomin his land and mine terminates at said Broad Run and the whole land being thus divided into Two parts my will is that the aforesaid Two thousand One hundred Acres lying upon broad run be subdivided into Six equal parts by straight lines running parallel to the aforesaid line that divides the aforesaid Col^o CARTERs Lands from Mine and the said Two Thousand One hundred Acres being thus subdivided into six equal parts or lots each of which will contain about three hundred and fifty Acres I give and bequeath unto each of my six sons William [,] Gustavus Brown, Isaac, James[,] Richard Henry and John one of said equal parts or lotts to be Chosen by themselves according to their Seniority to them and each of them and their heirs forever but with proviso however that as the quality of the soil of these divisions will be different and do There may be improvements upon one more than upon another the soil and improvements to be Valued by two or more indifferent and discreet men chosen by Executors in order that a Cash Compensation according to the Estim[at]e[s] of the Valuers may be made to those to whom the worst lotts may fall by those who may choose the better so as that the said fortune of each may be made as nearly as possible equal to that of the others either in land alone or in land and money together." And the said Testator by his said Will further divided and directed That the remaining part or division of said "Tract or parcell of land not already bequeathed containing about

[Page 152] about [sic] 1230 Acres be subdivided in the most Commodious manner in four equal parts or lotts each of which will Contain about three hundred and Seven and half Acres and the Said 1230 Acres being thus subdivided I give and bequeath unto each of my [word crossed out] four Daughters Jean, Frances[,] Mary and Cecelia Ann one of the said parts or lotts to be chosen by themselves according to their Seniority to them and each of them and their heirs forever." under Certain provisoes as by the said Will a Copy of which is hereto annexed will more fully and at large appear and which your Orators pray may be taken as part of their Bill, and the said Testator appointed Doctor Gustavus Richard BROWN William WARREN and your Orator William CAMPBELL Executors of his said will who Refused to take upon themselves the burthen of the Execution thereof in Consequence of which a division and estimate of said land cannot be made among the Ten children of the said Testator according to his Will without the aid and interposition of this Worshipful Court Your Orators further Shew unto Your Worships that the Testators daughter Jean was Intermarried to Walter WINTER at the time of making his said Will and since his decease his daughter Francis hath intermarried with Thomas RUSSELL and his daughter Cecelia Ann with

² See footnote 1 for evidence he died in 1782 or 1783.

George TYLER, that the said Walter WINTER and Jean his wife sold and conveyed their part of the Land devised to them by said Will to Charles LOVE now deceased who died seized thereof after whose death the said Land descended to William LOVE his son and heir at Law Who is at present under age and for whom your orators pray this Worshipfull Court will appoint a Guardian to defend this suit.

Your Orators further Shew unto Your

[Page 153] Worships that they as well as the said Isaac, James, Richard Henry, & John CAMPBELL, Walter WINTER and Jean his wife Thomas RUSSELL and Frances his wife George TYLER and Cecelia Ann his wife and Mary CAMPBELL and the said William LOVE are desirous that the said Land devised to them by the said Testator as aforesaid should be divided among them according to the True Intent and Meaning of his Will and that Jean CAMPBELL Widow and relict of the said Testator consents thereto. In Tender Consideration whereof and for asmuch as Your Orators are remediless by the Strict Rules of Common Law and are only Relieveable in a Court of Equity to the end therefore that the said Isaac, James, Richard Henry, and John CAMPBELL, Walter WINTER and Jean his wife Thomas RUSSELL and Frances his wife George TYLER Cecelia Ann his wife Mary CAMPBELL William LOVE by his Guardian and Jean CAMPBELL Widow and Relict of the said Testator all of Whom Your Orators pray may be made defendants to this Bill may upon then Corporeal Oaths full true and perfect answer make to all and Singular the premises herein before set forth and that your Worships may appoint in different and discreet men to divide said Lands between your Orators and the said Defendants according to Will of the said Isaac CAMPBELL decd and that your Worships may make such decree in the premises as shall be consistent with Equity and Good Conscience, may it please your worships to grant unto your Orators the Commonwealths most Gracious writ of Subpoena in Chancery directed to the said Defendants Commanding &^c &^c

SIMMS for the Comp^{ts}

NB. The Will ref^d to in the foregoing Bill is not filed in this suit

[Page 154] The Joint answer of Isaac CAMPBELL, James CAMPBELL, Richard Henry CAMPBELL, John CAMPBELL, Walter WINTER and Jean his Wife Thomas RUSSELL and Frances his wife George TYLER and Cecelia Ann his wife, Mary CAMPBELL, William LOVE by Mathew HARRISON his Guardian appointed by the Worshipfull Court of Prince William for the special purpose of defending this suit and Jean CAMPBELL Widow and Relict of of [sic] the Reverend Isaac CAMPBELL decd to the Bill of Complaint exhibited against them by William CAMPBELL and Gustavus B. CAMPBELL

These Defendants Confess that the several matters and Circumstances set forth in the Complts Bill are true and further say that they are desirous that the Lands mentioned in the Complainants Bill and devised by the Rev^d Isaac CAMPBELL dec^d as set forth in said Bill should be divided according to the true intent and meaning of said Testator, and that this Worshipfull Court may appoint indifferent and discret persons for that purpose

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In Court June and August 1794 - Continued

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At a Court Continued and held for Prince W^m County the 6th day of August 1795. Report & division returned & Continued

The Said Report and division are as follow Viz^t:

Pursuant to an Order of the Worshipful Court of Prince William County, bearing date the 7th day of August 1792. I have Surveyed a Tract of Land lying on Broad run and its branches within the afs^d County Belonging to the Estate of the Rev^d Isaac CAMPBELL deceased agreeable to his Will Beginning at **A** an old Stump at the

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[Page 155] Mouth of the North fork Running thence North 9° 50' W^t 780 po. to **B** a dead White Oak standing on the south side of the North Run thence N° 18 W^t 76 po. to **C** supposed to be SKINKERs Beginning corner thence S° 35° 30' W^t 135 po to **D** no corner found thence N° 54° 30' W^t 160 po. to **E** no corner found thence N° 35° 30' E^t 172 po. to **F** no corner found thence N° 54° 30' W^t 166 po. & six tenths to **G** in CARTERs line thence S° 35° 30' W^t 875 po to **H** a marked Locus and Ash standing on the side of Broad Run near the mouth of a small drea[n] [stream] thence down the said Run the several Courses and Meanders to the first station Including three thousand four hundred and ninety five Acres. I was then directed by the Commissioners to run a line parallel to with Broad Run so as to include in the uper part thirteen hundred and Ninety five Acres to be laid off into four equal lotts the dividing line thus laid of extends from **Z** three white and Two red oak bushes in BLACKBURNs line N° 66° 30' W^t 717 po. to **Y** a red oak and Spanish Oak in CARTERs line and leaves in the lower part two thousand one hundred acres to be laid of into six equal parts lotts Willed by the Testator to his Sons the uper part, willed to the Daughters and laid of in the following manner to wit Lot N° 1 is bounded as follows Beginning at **Z** three White & two red oak bushes marked as a Corner, running thence N° 9° 50' W^t 443 po. to **B** a dead White oak standing on the South side of the North run thence N° 18° W^t 76 po. to **C** supposed to be SKINKERs Corner, thence S° 35½° W^t 135 po. to **D** no corner but a stake erected thence S30 minutes W^t 324 po to figure **1** a stake on the dividing line thence with

[Page 156] with that line S 66½ E^t 180 po. to the first station including three hundred & forty Eight Acres & three quarters Lot N° 2 is bounded as follows Begining at figure **1** a stake on the divid^g line and corner to Lot N°1 runing with the line of

that lot N^o ½ a degree E^t 324 po. to **D** a Stake thence N^o54½ W 96 po to figure **2** a small marked maple standing in a small branch in or near SKINKERs line thence South 33° W^t 321 po. to figure **3** a White Oak and hickory in the dividing line thence with that line S 66½ E^t 293 po to figure **1** the first station including three hundred and forty eight & three quarters acres. Lot N^o 3 is bounded as follows Viz^t Beginning at figure **3** a White Oak & hickory in the Dividing line & corner of Lot N^o 2 & running with the line of that lot N^o 33° E^t 223 po. to figure **4** a red Oak bush & a stake thence N^o 66½ W^t 244 po. to figure **5** two Gums & a White Oak in CARTERs line thence S^o 35½ W^t 223 po to **Y** a red oak & spanish oak on the dividing line thence with that line S^o 66½ E^t 244 po to figure **3** a White Oak & hickory the first station including three hundred and forty eight Acres & three quarters. Lot N^o 4 is bounded by the following courses Beginning at figure **4** a red oak bush and stake the Corner of lott N^o 3 running thence with the line of lott N^o 2 N^o 33 E^t 95 po. to figure **2** a marked maple in or near SKINKERs line thence N^o 54½ W 64 po to **E** thence N^o 35½ East 172 po to **F** thence N^o 54½ W^t 166 po & six tenths to **G** thence S^o 35½ W^t 320 po to figure **5** two Gums and a White Oak in CARTERs line and corner to lot N^o 3 thence with the line of that lott 66½ E^t

[Page 157] 244 po. to figure **4** the first station including Three hundred and forty eight & three quarters Acres Lot N^o 5 in bounded as follows to wit Beginning at the Mouth of the North fork at **A** running thence N^o 9° 50' W^t 337 po. to **Z** three White and Two red oak bushes thence N 66½ W^t 113 po to **I** a stake in the dividing line thence S^o 8 W^t 315 po. to **K** a Spanish oak and an ash on Broad Run thence down the said Run & binding therewith to the first station including three hundred and fifty acres. Lot N^o 6 is bounded as follows Beginning at **K** an ash and Spanish Oak on Broad run the Corner of lott N^o 5 running thence with the line of that lot N^o 8 E^t 315 po. to **I** a Stake in the dividing line thence with that line N^o 66½ W^t 136 po. to **L** two White & one red Oaks thence S12½ W^t 466 po to **M** a forked Sycamore on Broad Run thence down the s^d Run and binding therewith to the first station Including including [sic] three hundred and fifty acres. Lott N^o 7 is bounded as follows Beginning at **M** a forked Sycamore on Broad Run extending with the line of lot N^o 6 N^o 12½ E^t 466 po to **L** 2 white & one red Oaks in the dividing line thence N^o 66½ W^t 112 po. to **N** two White Oak Saplings thence S^o 16 W^t 20 po to **O** a forked Sycamore on broad run thence down the said Run & binding therewith to the first station including three hundred and fifty Acres. Lot N^o 8 is bounded by the following courses Beginning at **O** a forked Sycamore on Broad Run thence N^o 16 E 520 po to **N** two white oak Saplings in the dividing line thence N^o 66½ W^t 114

[Page 158] 114 [sic] po. **P** a White Oak and Hickory thence S19¼ W^t 473 po. to **Q**. two White Oak bushes on Broad Run thence down the said Run and binding therewith to the first Station including three hundred and fifty Acres. Lot N^o 9 is bounded by the following Courses Viz^t Beginning at **Q** two white oak bushes on Broad Run thence N 19¼ E^t with the line of lot N^o 8 473 po to **P** a White Oak and hickory in the dividing line thence with that line N^o 66½ W^t 130 po. to **R** a stake - thence S20¼ W^t 385 po. to **S** a hickory and Red oak on Broad Run thence down the said Run and binding therewith to the first Station including three hundred and Fifty Acres. Lot N^o 10 is bounded as follows Viz^t Beginning at **S** a hickory & red oak on Broad run thence N^o 20¼ E^t 385 po. to **R** a Stake -- in the dividing line thence N^o 66½ W^t 113 po to **Y** a red oak and Spanish Oak in CARTERs line thence with CARTER S35½ W^t 330 po. to **H** a marked Locus and ash on Broad run thence down the said run and binding therewith to the first Station Including three hundred and fifty Acres. Given under my hand the 7th day of Septr 1793. Henry Dade HOOE Sur. P.W^m.

James DALGARN & William LEGG }
Sworn Chain Men }

The annexed platt is laid down by a Scale of 100 poles to an Inch. ----

We the subscribers Certify that we attended the above survey and have estimated the several lotts in the following manner. Viz^t Lott N^o1 at 20/ p. acre Lott N^o2 at 18/. N^o3 13/. N^o4 a 13/. N^o5 a 18/. N^o6 a 22/. N^o7 a 18/. N^o8 a 18/. N^o9 a 10/. N^o10 a 12/.

[Page 159] *Page 159 is a copy of the survey platt showing the 10 Lots as described above. On this platt are the following names grouped as shown: "Alexander BROWN John BROWN John McCLENACHAN", "John McCLENACHAN" and "Henry Dade HOOE Surveyor of Prince W^m County"*

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=====	In Court	November	1795	Continued
=====	In do [ditto]	June	1796	D ^o
=====	In Court	April	1799	Continued
=====	“ “	May	“	do

And now here this day to wit At a Court Continued and held for aforesaid County of Prince William on the aforesaid 3rd day of February 1802. This Cause Coming on to be heard upon Bill answers report and Survey, It is ordered and decreed that Lott N^o 1 on the said Survey mentioned be and is hereby allotted to W^m LOVE Son and heir at law of Charles LOVE and his heirs, Lott N^o 2 to Thomas RUSSELL and Frances his wife and their heirs Lott N^o 3 to Geo. G. TYLER & Cecelia Ann his Wife & their heirs Lott N^o4 to W^m GRAHAM & Mary his wife and their heirs, Lott N^o5 to Gustavus B. CAMPBELL and his heirs Lott N^o 6 To Isaac CAMPBELL and his heirs, Lott N^o 7 to William CAMPBELL and his heirs Lott N^o 8 to James CAMPBELL and his heirs Lott N^o 9 to Rich^d H. CAMPBELL and his heirs & Lott N^o 10 to John CAMPBELL and his heirs pursuant and agreeably to a Deed filed and made an Exhibit in this cause and it is further ordered and decreed that each party pay their own Costs in this behalf expended.

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The deed refer^d to in the above decree is in the following words &^c Viz^t

This Indenture made this fourth day of October in the Year of our Lord One Thousand Seven hundred and Ninety three Between William CAMPBELL of the first part Gustavus B.

[Page 161] CAMPBELL of the second part Isaac CAMPBELL of the third part, James CAMPBELL of the fourth part Richard Henry CAMPBELL of the fifth part John CAMPBELL of the sixth part, Walter WINTER and Jane his Wife of the seventh part Thomas RUSSELL and Frances his Wife of the Eight part Mary CAMPBELL of the Ninth part and George TYLER and Cecelia Ann his Wife of the Tenth part. Whereas the Reverend Isaac CAMPBELL by his last Will and testament devised a Certain Tract of land on Broad run to be divided among his Children who are parties to these presents as by the said Will relation being thereunto had will more fully and at large appear, and Whereas the said William CAMPBELL and Gustavus B. CAMPBELL Commenced a suit against the other Children of the said Isaac CAMPBELL in the County Court of Prince W^m to cause a division of the said land according to the Will of the said Isaac CAMPBELL to be made and Whereas the said Court decreed and ordered in said suit, that Alexander BROWN, John BROWN, Richard S. BLACKBURN and John McCLENACHAN or any three of them should divide the lands in the Bill mentioned among the parties interested therein according to the Will of the said Isaac CAMPBELL deceased and Whereas the said Alexander BROWN John BROWN and John McCLENACHAN pursuant to said decree did proceed in Company of the Surveyor of the County of

Prince William to divide the aforesaid Tract of land as by the survey and report of the said Commissioners returned to the Court of Prince William relation being thereunto had will more fully and at large appear and in Consequence thereof the parties to these presents have agreed and made Choice of their Respective lotts or proportions of the said Tract of Land

[Page 162] Land [sic] as follows To Wit Lott number 1 in the aforesaid Survey to Walter WINTER & Jean³ his Wife Lott N^o 2 to Thomas RUSSELL & Frances his Wife Lot N^o 3 to George G. TYLER & Cecelia Ann his Wife Lott N^o 4 to Mary CAMPBELL Lott N^o 5 to Gustavus B. CAMPBELL & Mary his Wife Lott No 6 to Isaac CAMPBELL Lott N^o 7 to William CAMPBELL & Rebecca his Wife Lott N^o 8 to James CAMPBELL Lott N^o 9 to Rich^d H. CAMPBELL & Lott N^o 10 to John CAMPBELL. Now this Indenture Witnesseth that the aforesaid parties to these presents as well for and in Consideration of five Shillings to each of the aforesaid parties paid by the other parties to these presents as in pursuance of said decree and to prevent any further disputes respecting said land do by these presents each and every of them acknowledge themselves to be fully Satisfied and Content with their respective lotts allotted to them as aforesaid and do by these presents severally and Respectively release acquit and discharge each other from all Claim right title Interest and demand to all and every part of the said Tract of land except the part respectively allotted to them. To have and to hold to each and every of them the respective parts or lotts allotted as aforesaid to them and their heirs to their respective uses and behoof free and clear from all manner of claim of the other parties, and the said Parties to these presents do hereby respectively for themselves their heirs Executors and administrators reciprocally Covenant

[Page 163] Covenant [sic] with each other that they their heirs Executors and administrators shall and will abide by and stand to the allotment and division of the aforesaid Tract of Land and that each party shall hold the lott or parcel of land to them aforesaid with all and singular the appurtenances thereunto belonging without the lot hindrance Interruption or denial of any of the other parties or any person or persons claiming by from or under any of them. In Witness whereof the parties to these presents have hereunto interchangeably set their hands and affixed their seals the day and Year first before written.

Signed Sealed and Delivered In presence of

Thomas LEGG x his mark

Davenport LEGG

Stephen WHITE + his mark

Moore HOFF

John LEWIS + his mark

Nath¹ TYLER

Frances RUSSELL {seal}

George G. TYLER {seal}

Cecelia Ann TYLER {seal}

Mary CAMPBELL {seal}

Gust B. CAMPBELL {seal}

Isaac CAMPBELL {seal}

John CAMPBELL {seal}

[End of case]

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