

Marriage bond: Samuel Hughes to Elizabeth Guffy or Gussy? Dec. 18 1792 signed  
 Patty Hughes to John Guffey March 26 1801 signed by Samuel Hughes.  
 The will of Henry Guffy or Gussey (book G page 83) made Aug. 18 1794. Wife  
 Marget. Sons: John & Henry. Daughters: Jean Luckey, Elizabeth Hughes & Mary.  
 Exrs: wife & sons John & Henry. Tests: John Evans Jr? & Samuel Hughes.

Book 13 page 669: Dec. 31 1793, The State grants (#288 at 50 shillings the 100 acres) to  
 Henry Guffy 589 acres on the north bank of Yadkin River next Alexander Harden, Thomas  
 Renshaw & Samuel Vanlitten.

The will of Margret Guffey (book G page 200) made while "Sick and Weak" on June 18 1811  
 & probated in Aug. 1811. Four children: Son John (who is executor), Margret Luckey (&  
 her children). Granddaughters: Polly & Patsy Guffey. Witnesses: John Luckey & Thomas  
 Renshaw.

Marriage bonds: Margret Guffey to Richard Luckey Feb. 13 1795 signed by Thomas Dickey (I. Tro

Book 32 page 619: Aug. 20 1832, Jefferson Robison & wife Patsy of Rowan Co. N.C. let Charles  
 Hartman of Cabarrus Co. N.C., have their interests in 218 acres on South Yadkin next the  
 widow & John Guffy, also half of the 150 acres in the dower of Widow Rachel Boswell (she  
 being formerly Rachel Guffy) for \$565.00

Marriage bonds: Mary Guffy to John Patterson March 17 1818 signed by Thomas Been

Book 31 page 717: Nov. 5 1832, John S. Patterson & wife Mary of Iredell Co. N.C. let Charles  
 Hartman of Cabarrus Co. N.C., have 150 acres on Little Creek next Henry Keller & --- Turner  
 for \$150.00, acknowledged on Nov. 5 1832. (This is the said Mary Patterson's part as tenant  
 in-common with her sister Patsy Robinson).

Book 21 page 29: Sept. 24 1805, Peter Fitch & wife Jane of Orange Co. N.C.,  
 let David Lindsey Ward of Rowan Co. N.C., have 40 acres on east bank of  
 Hunting Creek next John Ham, for \$72.00, witnessed by John Guffy & John  
 Prather & proved by the latter in Aug. 1807. (This is lot #5 in the land  
 of deceased Timothy Hughes which was divided by order of Rowan Co. Court &  
 fell to Jane, one of the legatees, who is now the wife of said Peter Fitch).

The will of David Linny Ward (book G page 113) made July 7 1808. Wife Lydia  
 (use of the plantation & the negroes Nell & Dinah). Daughters: Levina (her  
 children), Zorua (147 acres I bought of Joshua Neely but must pay \$25.00  
 to Robert Cole & \$50.00 to John J. Clark), Susanna (the land I paid \$350.00  
 to John Prather for), Rachel (237 acres I bought of Matth. Jusey & the negro  
 Mary) & Elizabeth (the 200 acres I bought of Thomas, Samuel & Timothy Hughes  
 and Peter Fitch & wife, also a negro Winny, & the 40 acres in right of John  
 Hughes which is to be sold for taxes). Son: Isaac (200 acres where I live  
 &c).

Page 521 of Loone Family (Spraker).

"In 1698, Edward Foulke left Coed-y-foel, a farm on the river Tereveryn,  
 not far from Bala in Wales, and accompanied by his wife and nine children,  
 journeyed to Liverpool, where they arrived two days later, on the fifth  
 of April. There they met "divers others who intended to go the voyage."  
 They all set sail for America on the ship "Robert and Elizabeth," touching  
 first at Dublin. On board were among others Hugh Griffith and family, and  
 John Hugh and family, also from Wales. Edward Foulke left a graphic account  
 of the voyage. They landed at Philadelphia the 17th of July, 1698, some  
 three months after leaving the little home in Wales, and all settled in  
 Gwynedd township, Philadelphia Co. (now Berks), Pa. (Pennsylvania Magazine  
 of History and Biography, vol. 8, page 174-183).

An autobiography of Edward Foulke who came to America in 1698, with  
 wife Eleanor, can be found in "Welsh Settlements of Pennsylvania," by  
 Charles H. Browning, p. 596. The same book states (p. 302) that Edward Foulke  
 was a direct descendant of Edward I. of England, and refers to Burke's  
 "Royal Families", Vol. II; Dwan's (or Dwin's) "Welsh Pedegrees" or "Visita-  
 tions," and Dugdale's "Baronage of England."

Tradition in two distinct branches of the Boone family traces back to  
 one Edward Foulke who came from Wales, as the father of Jane Foulke, b. 1684,  
 whose son John Hughes married Hannah Boone. If this tradition can be  
 accepted the line will be as follows:-

I. EDWARD FOULKE, of Wales, married Eleanor or Ellis Hughes. ("Welsh  
 Founders of Pennsylvania" Vol. I. p. 150, by Thomas Allen Glenn, says that  
 Edward Foulke of Gwynedd, Pa., b. 1651, married Eleanor, and had children  
 Thomas, Hugh, Cadwalader, Evan, Grace, Jane, Catherine and Margaret.)

II. JANE<sup>2</sup> FOULKE, daughter of Edward and Eleanor, was born 10 Jan., 1684  
 (Old Style); died 7 Oct., 1766 (Old Style); married Ellis Hughes (1687-1764),  
 son of John Hughes or Hughs (1652-1736) and wife Martha. This marriage,  
 which occurred 5 June, 1713, is recorded in "Abstracts of Records of Radnor  
 Monthly Meeting" p. 290, to be found in the library of the Historical Society  
 of Pennsylvania. The marriage record says that Ellis Hughes was the son  
 of John Hughs of Gwynedd, County of Phila., and that Jane Foulke was the  
 daughter of Edward Foulke of Gwynedd. The ceremony was witnessed by Edward  
 Morgan, Ellis Foulke, Ellis Hughs, John Hughs, Ed. Foulke, Row. Hughs,  
 Thomas Foulke, Cadwalader Foulke and others. In the records of Exeter  
 Monthly Meeting we find that Jane, the wife of Ellis Hughs, was born in  
 Merionethshire, in the north of Wales, and came to Pennsylvania with her  
 father Edward Foulke and family in about the 14th or 15th year of her age.  
 She was an elder of Exeter Meeting for about thirty years. The approximate  
 date of her arrival in America tends to confirm the tradition that she was  
 a daughter of Edward Foulke. She died at the home of her son-in-law, Samuel  
 Bee, in Oley Twp. Berks Co.

Ellis Hugh (Hughs or Hughes) who married Jane Foulke was no doubt the  
 son of John Hugh who came with his family in the ship Robert and Elizabeth,  
 in company with Edward Foulke and family.

Children of Ellis and Jane<sup>2</sup> Hughes (recorded in Records of Exeter Meet-  
 ing):-

1<sup>3</sup> John Hughes, born 19 May, 1714 (Old Style); died prior to 1766, Mar-  
 ried 9 mo. (Nov.) 1742, in Exeter, Berks Co. Pa., Hannah Boone (George<sup>4</sup>;  
 George<sup>3</sup>). Hannah died 8 July, 1746, aged 27, and John married a second  
 time in May, 1748, Martha Coles. Both marriages are recorded in Exeter  
 Records. For descendants of John and Hannah see No. 12. We will note here  
 only John's children who married Boones.

1<sup>4</sup> George Hughes, son of John and first wife Hannah, married Martha  
 Boone (James<sup>4</sup>; George<sup>3</sup>). See No. 62.

2<sup>4</sup> Jane Hughes, daughter of John and first wife Hannah, married Samuel  
 Boone (Samuel<sup>4</sup>; George<sup>3</sup>). See No. 58.

3<sup>4</sup> Eleanor Hughes, daughter of John and second wife Martha, married  
 Samuel Boone (Benjamin<sup>4</sup>; George<sup>3</sup>). See No. 44.

Other children of Ellis and Jane Hughes were:-

: Deed from William Hall to Hudson & Epps Hughes for \_\_\_\_\_ acres  
 Oct. 3 1792 proved by John Rees.  
 Book 13 page 12: On Oct. 3 1792, William Hall of Maddison Co. Kentucky--no wife signs--lets Hudson Hughes & Epps Hughes of Rowan Co.N.C., have acres of land "Called Williams Chance" on Hunting Creek & South Yadkin River next William Frohock, Elijah Lyons & William Johnson, for 200 pounds, witnessed by David Green, Alexander Carns & John Rees & proved by the last named in Nov. 1792.

Book 12 page 510: Dec.10 1791, The State grants (#2016 at 10 pounds the 100 acres) to William Hall 350 acres "Called Williams Chance Including the Streemes of hunting creek & South Yadkin" on the creek bank next William Frohock & Elijah Lyon at the mouth of the creek, crossing the river next William Johnston & on the south bank.

Book 24 page 151: March 19 1817, Elijah Lyon, Richard Lyon & John Lock--no wives sign--let Francis Neely (all of Rowan Co.N.C.) have 400 acres in the fork of Hunting Creek & South Yadkin River next Robert Johnston (now Jesse Johnston's), on west bank of Hunting Creek, crossing South Yadkin to west bank of the river & on up it next James Harris, --- Brandon, said Neely, crossing the creek, next --- Welch, William Frohock & F. Neely, for \$1750.00, witnessed by John H. Freeling & W.B. Willson & proved by the latter in May 1817. (This had been granted by The State to the now deceased Elijah Lyon who devised it to his sons, Richard & Elijah).

## Dunn &amp; Robert Tate.

Marriage bond: Elijah Lyon to M. Johnston April 15 1772 signed by George A

Feb. 2 1808: The will of Mary Lyon is proved by Benjamin Wilson. Letters issued to Elijah Lyon. Nathan Lyon being of lawful age chose Elijah Lyon his guardian who gave bond of 3000 pounds with Benjamin Wilson & David Maxwell.

Book 22 page 189: Nov. 12 1807, Montfort Stokes of Salisbury, N.C., lets Esq. George Fisher of Rowan Co.N.C., have the lot, 6 poles fronting on Main St. with houses & 12 poles deep with the stable which was formerly owned by Hudson Hughes, for \$2250.00, witnessed by Thomas L. Cowan & C. Daniel & proved in May 1811.

Book 12 page 349: Feb. 16 1791, Robert Gay--no wife signs--lets Hudson Hughes (both of Rowan Co.N.C.) have lot #15 in the south square of Salisbury (144 sq. poles), for 50 pounds, acknowledged in May 1791. (Absolom Taylor let said Gay have this).

- 2<sup>3</sup> William Hughes, b. 16 Feb., 1716. (Old Style).
- 3<sup>3</sup> Rowland Hughes, b. 18 May, 1720; d. 30 Apr. 1738. (O.S.)
- 4<sup>3</sup> Samuel Hughes, b. 10 May, 1722. (O.S.)
- 5<sup>3</sup> Edward Hughes, b. 26 Apr., 1724. (O.S.)
- 6<sup>3</sup> Margaret Hughes, b. 14 Apr., 1726. (O.S.)

Mary Foulke, who married James Boone, son of George Boone III. was born in North Wales, Phila. Co., Pa., 5 Dec. 1714 (New Style). She was a daughter of Hugh and Anne Foulke. It is not known what relation they born to the emigrant Edward Foulke. Possible Hugh was a son of Edward, and Mary a granddaughter.

\* In "Welsh Settlements of Pennsylvania" by Charles H. Browning, 1912, page 300, may be found the following: "Edward Foulke, 1651-1741, removed from Ceedy Keel, 2 Feb., 1698, to a tract of 700 acres of land which he had bought in Gwynedd tp., Phila Co., with his family. He married Eleanor or Ellin Hughes, daughter of Hugh Cadwalader Rhys of Yspytty, or Spytta parish, Denbighshire, and had by her, who d in 1733, nine children." Mr. Browning traces the ancestry of Edward Foulke of Gwynedd back through nineteen generations to Edward I. King of England; and that of Edward's wife, Ellin Hughes, back through eighteen generations to John, King of England. (pp. 298-302).

Colonel Archelaus Hughes of Virginia.

D.A.R. Lineage, Vol. LII, page 208: Mrs. Robert Lee Seamaney, (Annie Staples) born at Penn's Store, Va., as #51481, joined in the service of Colonel Archelaus Hughes (1743-1801), born in Amherst Co., died in Patrick Co., Virginia, who commanded a company from Amherst County, was promoted to Colonel & served until the Surrender of Cornwallis; - see also numbers 49608 & 45860;

Captain Nathan Reid (1753-1832), born in Botetourt Co., died in New London Co., Virginia, who commanded a company in the Tenth Virginia Regiment under Col. Charles Lewis & was wounded at the Battle of Brandywine in 1777; & of

Colonel Abraham Penn (1743-1801), born in Amherst Co., died in Patrick Co., Virginia, who commanded a company from Amherst County, was promoted to Colonel & served till the surrender of Cornwallis.

She is the daughter of, (re.):

(1) John H. Staples	married	Lucy Watt
(2) William C. Staples	"	Ann M. Penn;
(3) John C. Staples	"	Mary Martin;
& Swanville Penn	"	Martha Reid;
(4) Joseph Martin	"	Sallye Hughen;
& Abraham Penn	"	Ruth Stovall;
& Nathan Reid	"	Sophia Thorpe;
(5) Archelaus Hughes	"	Mary Dalton.

Lieutenant Colonel Isaac Hughes of

D.A.R. Lineage, Vol. 20, page 115: Mrs. Joshua Williams, (Martha R—), born at Washingtonville, Pa., as #19311, joined in the service of Lieutenant Colonel Isaac Hughes (1747-1782) who was a Patriot of Philadelphia Co. & an Officer in the militia;

Colonel John Bull (1731-1824), who was Colonel of the Associators in 1776 & served on the Board of War in 1777 - see also numbers 71, 1133, 2553, 3114, 9731 & 16538; & of

Captain Benjamin Bitterhouse (1741-1825), who served as Captain of the militia but resigned to superintend the gun lock factory of Pennsylvania. She is the daughter of, (re.):

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|----------------------------------|---------|-----------------------|
| (1) Rev. John Hughes Bitterhouse | married | Jane Simonton;        |
| (2) David Bitterhouse            | "       | Sarah Hughes;         |
| (3) Benjamin Bitterhouse         | "       | Elizabeth Bull;       |
| (4) Isaac Hughes                 | "       | Hannah Holstein; & of |
| (5) John Bull                    | "       | Mary Phillips.        |

Some Prominent Virginia Families, (by Louise Pequet Du Bellet), Vol. IV, page 106 tells of Elizabeth Bull & her parents

Sons of the American Revolution, page 616: Charles E. Bitterhouse of St. Paul, Minn., as #3336, joined this society as the son of, (re.):

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|--|---------|----------------------|
| (1) John Hughes Bitterhouse  | married | Jane Simonton;       |
| (2) David Bitterhouse  | "       | Sarah Hughes;        |
| (3) Benjamin Bitterhouse, a Private in the Pennsylvania Troops,                      | married | Elizabeth Bull; & of |
| (4) John Bull who was Adjutant-General commanding a Brigade of Pennsylvania militia, | married | -                    |

Register of the Colonial Wars of 1703-1706, page 113: David Bitterhouse of Washington, D.C., joined the District of Columbia Society as #134, (General Society #3804), as fourth in descent from General Bull.

Page 294: "BULL, CAPT. JOHN, 1730-1824. Capt., 1758-59, Penn. Present at capture of Fort Mifflin." Only David Bitterhouse joined in his service - see page 112.

## Colonel Archibald Hughes of Virginia.

D.A.R. Lineage, Vol. 77, page 300: Mrs. William C. Sparrow,  
(Mary Eliza Williams), born at Nashville, Tenn., as  
# 767897, joined on the service of Colonel Archibald  
Hughes, (1744-1797), born in Rockland Co., died in  
Patrick Co., Virginia, who commanded a company  
recruited of militia of Henry Co Virginia during the  
Revolution.

She was the daughter  
of (7c) James Madison Williams (born 1850, married 1875,  
Virginia Darden Hicks (1857-1908);

(2) James Williams, (1824-1905), married 1848, Ann Eliza  
Hughes (1834-1902);

(3) Madison Red Hughes (1787-1876), married (3)  
Sallie S. Dillard, (1805-1884)

(4) Archibald Hughes married Mary Dalton.

## Ensign Henry Hughes of Virginia

Ensign Henry Hughes was an Original Member  
of the Society of the Cincinnati of Virginia - see page  
305 of the Kentucky Year Book of 1913, which contains  
a list.

Brigade Major James Hughes of New York

Page 194 of the Sons of the American Revolution:  
Oliver ~~C. Davis~~ Davis Hughes of Coburg, Germany, as #12782  
joined the Connecticut Society on the service of Brigade  
Major James Hughes of the New York Troops.

He is the son of, (or):

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|-----------------------------|--------------------------|
| (1) John H. Hughes          | married Sophia L. Gibbon |
| (2) Oliver Hughes           | " Hannah Davis;          |
| (3) James Hughes            | "                        |
| * Oliver John Davis Hughes. |                          |

Lieutenant James Hughes of Virginia.

Index of Ancestors + Descendants of The Colonial  
Wars 1903-1906, page 325: "HUGHES, LIEUT. JAMES, — 1766,  
Augusta Co., Va. Lieut. in Militia 1756-'60." Only William O.  
Cowan joined on his services — see page 111.  
Page 111: Major William O. Cowan of the U.S. Army, at Monterey,  
Cal. joined the District of Columbia Society as #135 (general  
society #9901) being fourth in descent from Lieutenant  
James Hughes.

Cornet Jasper Hughes of Virginia

Jasper Hughes a Cornet of Virginia, was an original member of the Society of the Cincinnati - see page 305 of the Kentucky Genealogical Book of 1913, which contains a list.

Captain John Hughes of Pennsylvania.

Page 876 of the Sons of the American Revolution: Frank B. Ward of Detroit, Mich., joined the Ohio Society, as #10834 in the service of Captain John Hughes of the eighth Pennsylvania Line.

He was the son of, (re):

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|-----------------------|---------------------|
| (1) William Sirt Ward | married June White; |
| (2) William U. Ward   | " Sarah Hughes;     |
| (3) John Hughes       | " Margaret Leach;   |
| (4) John Hughes       | " _____             |

Lieutenant John Hughes of New Hampshire.

Page 10.2 of the Sons of the American Revolution.  
Lawrence Albert Curtis of the U.S Army - as #13431.  
joined the Wisconsin Society on the services of Lieu-  
tenant John Hughes of the New Hampshire Troops.  
Sergeant William Curtis of the Massachusetts Troops  
& Second Lieutenant Abner Curtis of the Massachu-  
setts militia & father of Deborah.

He is the son of (sc.)

- (1) Charles A. Curtis married Harriette Louise Hughes;
- (2) Charles Stubb Curtis " Amanda Fitzgerald;
- & Barnet Hughes " Martha Jane Clark;
- (3) Barnet Hughes " Jane Wilson
- & William Benson Curtis " Olive Stubb;
- (4) William Curtis " Deborah Curtis;
- & John Hughes
- (5) Abner Curtis

Page 16.11: Charles Albert Curtis of the U.S Army (retired)  
& of Madison Wis. as #3630, joined the same society on the  
services of Sergeant William Curtis of the Massachu-  
setts militia & of  
Second Lieutenant Abner Curtis of the Massachusetts  
Troops.

He was the son of (sc.)

- (1) Charles Stubb Curtis married Amanda Fitzgerald;
- (2) William Benson Curtis " Olive Stubb;
- (3) William Curtis " Deborah Curtis;
- (4) Abner Curtis

Lieutenant John Hughes of Pennsylvania.

Lieutenant John Hughes was an Original Member of the  
Society of the Cincinnati of Pennsylvania - see page 298 of  
the Kentucky Year Book of 1913, which contains a list.

Captain John Hughes of Pennsylvania.

Captain John Hughes was an Original Member of  
The Cincinnati of Pennsylvania - see page 290 of the Ken-  
tucky Year Book of 1913, which contains a list.

Captain John Hughes of Virginia.

Captain John Hughes was an Original Member  
of The Society of The Cincinnati of Virginia - see  
page 295 of the Kentucky Year Book of 1913, which con-  
tains a list.



Sergeant John Hughes of Virginia & North Carolina.

D.A.R. Lineage, Vol. 160, page 152: Mrs. J. Floyd Wade, (Melena Morris) born in Hendersonville, N.C., as #159470, from the services of Lieutenant-Colonel Charles McLean (1748-1810), born in Virginia, died in Rutherford Co., N.C., who was Lieutenant-Colonel of the Tryon Co. Militia in 1775, member of Provincial Congress, Committee of Safety & the General Assembly of North Carolina.

John Morris, (1746-1827), born in Virginia, died in Rutherford Co., N.C.

Sergeant John Hughes, (1729-1802), born in Virginia, died in Rutherford Co., N.C., who enlisted in 1776 & served as a Sergeant in the North Carolina Militia under Capt. Cole - see also #95271, & Sergeant-Major David Sichey (1747-1834), born in Augusta Co., Va., died in South Carolina, who received a Pension for services as an Indian Spy, Private, Wagon-master & Sergeant-Major in the North Carolina Troops.

She is the daughter of:

- (1) William G. Brownlow Morris, (1842-1891), married in 1870, Amanda Elizabeth King, (born in 1852);
- (2) Richard Morris, (1797-1879), married in 1832, Lucinda McLean, (1801-1885);
- (3) Thomas " " (born in 1769), " " 1795, Catherine Sichey, (born 1771), & Charles McLean (1772-1858), " " 1797, Elizabeth Hughes, (1774-1863);
- (4) John Morris, who married in 1768, Joanna Drake (born in 1740)  
 Charles McLean, " " " 1769, Elizabeth McHair, (1752-1808),  
 David Sichey, " " " 1767, Mary — (died in 1831), & of  
 John Hughes, " " " 1774, Mattha Moore, (1735-1799).

Lieutenant John Hall Hughes of Maryland.

Sons of the American Revolution, page 442: John Silver Hughes of Annapolis, Arm., as #1166, joined the Maryland Society on the service of Lieutenant John Hall Hughes of the Twenty-Third Battalion of the Maryland Militia. He was the son of, (sc):

- (1) Thomas Scott Hughes married Sarah Silver;
- (2) John Hughes " Harrietta Knapp;
- (3) Scott Hughes " Mary Culbert;
- (4) John Hall Hughes " "

## Captain John Hughes of Maryland

Captain John Hughes of Maryland was an original member of the Society of the Cincinnati of Maryland - see page 299 of the Kentucky Year Book of 1913, which contains a list.

## Richard Hughes, Sr. + Jr., of Pennsylvania

Page 630 of The Sons of the American Revolution: Charles Hamilton Hughes of St. Louis, Mo., as #3881, joined the Missouri Society on the services of Richard Hughes, Sr., a Private of the Second Pennsylvania Battalion, + of the Invalid Corps of the Twelfth Regiment.

He was the son of (etc.):

(1). Harvey J. Hughes	married Elizabeth R. Stocher
(2). Richard Hughes, Jr.	"
(3). <u>Richard Hughes, Sr.</u>	"

Same page: Clarence W. Hughes, of the same place, as #4425, joined the same society on the same service.

He was the son of (etc.):

(1). Charles H. Hughes	married Addie Laura Case;
(2). Harvey J. Hughes	" Elizabeth A. Stocher;
(3). Richard Hughes, Jr.	"
(4). <u>Richard Hughes, Sr.</u>	"

### Balfour--Hughes.

From The Old North State (by Eli Caruthers) page 328 which gives the indictment of the murder by Col. David Fanning's force on March 9 1782 & trial in Hillsboro Superior Court in April 1783: (State vs. Fred'k Smith.) David Fanning, late of Chatham Co. & Frederick Smith, late of Cumberland Co. N.C. (both yeomen) in which Fanning shot Balfour with a pistol & Smith abetted with malice aforethought &c. This Col. Balfour married 1st in Scotland & had a daughter Tibby (for whom refer to the Beard family), he then married Miss Dayton, a native of New Port, Rhode Island, & had a son, Andrew, married Miss Mary Henly, daughter of John Henly, who was a member of the Quaker society; and by her he had nine children--five sons and four daughters, all of whom removed to the West, except Mrs. Eliza Drake, wife of Colonel Drake, now living in Ashboro'. He lived on the old plantation, on Betty McGee's creek where he died in 1828, and was laid in the same burying ground with his murdered father. Respecting the character and standing of those who have gone to the West, nothing is known to the writer, nor is it known whether they are all yet living; but it may be presumed that the same kind Providence which has done so much for the rest, in this country, will also have them under the wing of his kind protection. Page 342: "The third, and only remaining child of Colonel Balfour, his daughter Margaret, and the only daughter he had by his second wife, married Hudson Hughs, of Salisbury, and had two daughters,---Mary, who married Samuel Reeves, of Salisbury; and Eliza, who died when young. This daughter, also, now the widow Margaret, having lost her husband, by a mysterious Providence, was led to spend her last days on the old place, where she died and was laid in the common burial ground. All the family that have yet died, so far as known, have been buried at the old homestead, except Tibby, Mrs. Troy, and 'Squire Troy now says, he has often regretted since, that he did not take his good old mother there, and lay her with the rest".

An article appeared in the Watchman of Salisbury on March 13 1879 written by "Nemo" who had visited the old Balfour graveyard in Randolph Co. N.C., in which he found: Margaret Balfour Hughes (daughter of Col. Balfour) who was born in 1775 & died in 1820; Margaret Balfour (sister of Col. Balfour) Andrew Balfour Jr. (son of Col. Balfour) born Oct. 22 1776 died Dec. 31 1825)

Colonel Balfour's widow, (who was Miss Dayton) moved to Salisbury, N.C. after his death, bringing her two children. She kept up a correspondence with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Catharine Dayton who lived in town of St. Johns, New Brunswick. Mrs. Balfour's brother, Samuel Dayton, followed her to Salisbury, bring his family, but after his death which occurred within a few years, his widow went to St. Johns, where she lived at the time of the correspondence in 1802.

Dayton.

Book 13 page 43: Feb. 7 1793, George Henry Barger, John Rindleman, Lewis Beard & Valentine Beard (as Exrs. of the will of John Lewis Beard dated Dec. 14 1788, which wants certain lands sold c) let Samuel Dayton of ----- have lot #25 (144 sq. poles) in the south square of Salisbury, fronting on the street which runs from the Courthouse to Horah's Creek, for 30 pounds, witnessed by Charles Hunt & Robert Linn & proved by the latter on Feb. 9 1793.

Book 13 page 640: May 15 1794, George H. Berger, John Rindleman & Lewis Beard (as Exrs of will of John Lewis Beard made Dec. 14 1788, which c) let Samuel Dayton of Salisbury, N.C., have lot #26 (144 sq. poles ) in the south square of Salisbury, for 12 pounds & 5 shillings,

Huie

FULLINWIDER

Book 35 page 312: June 5 1841, John Hartman & Jacob Fullinwider of Rowan Co. N.C.--no wives sign--let Josiah Huie of Autauga Co. Alabama, have the house & lot where Silas Huie now lives in the south square of Salisbury, for \$200.00, witnessed by Silas Huie & L.A. Bringle & proved by the latter in Aug. 1841. (Isaac Knight willed this to John Kinder).

Book 32 page 315: July 24 1834, Isaac Knight--no wife signs--lets Samuel Reeves (both of Rowan Co. N.C.) have 30 acres on east side of the north fork of Grain Creek next said Knight, the big road, near a spring, William Chambers,--- Giles & the creek, for \$100.00, witnessed & proved by Jesse W. Walton in Feb. 1835.

The will of Isaac Knight (book H page 659) made while sick on Sept. 17 1834 & probated in Feb. 1835. Sister Rachel Thomas (\$800.00). Son James. Others: John Kinder of Salisbury (a house & lot in town) & Samuel Reeve (238 acres where I live). Exrs: Richard H. Alexander & Samuel Reeve. Witnesses: R.H. Alexander & Aaron Cruse.

Book 32 page 463: May 4 1835, Isaac Thomas & wife Rachel of Wayne Co. Indiana (she was formerly Rachel Knight, a sister & heir-at-law of deceased Isaac Knight of Rowan Co. N.C.) appoint Abel Knight & Jesse Shelly of Guilford Co. N.C., their attorneys to get what is due them from said estate, witnessed by Jacob Hackett & Eli S. Moorman.

HALL  
Book 12 page 510: Dec. 20 1790, The State grants (#2016) for 10 pounds to William Hall 300 acres "Called Williams Chance Including the Streams of hunting Creek & South Yadkin", beginning on the bank of said creek on the corner of William Frohock at a white oak, going west  $1\frac{1}{2}$  chains to an ironwood on the line of Elijah Lyon down the various courses of it to the mouth of said creek, south 70 degrees east  $2\frac{1}{2}$  chains across the river, on the line of William Johnston, down its various courses to a bush on its south bank, north  $3\frac{1}{2}$  chains, crossing the river to a hickory on the corner of William Frohock, then a straight line to the beginning.

: Deed from William Hall to Hudson & Epps Hughes for --- acres Oct. 3 1792, proved by John Rees.

Book 13 page 12: Oct. 3 1792, William Hall of Maddison Co?, Kentucky--no wife signs--lets Hudson Hughes & Epps Hughes of Rowan Co.N.C., have --- acres "Called Williams Chance" on Hunting Creek & South Yadkin River, next William Frohock, Elijah Lions & William Johnston, for 200 pounds, witnessed by David Green, Alexander Carns & John Rees & proved by the last named in Nov. 1792.

Surry County Hughes

Book A page 222: Aug. 30 1777, William Erwin of Rowan Co.N.C.--no wife signs--lets John Lynch of Surry Co.N.C., have 184 acres on the east side of Yadkin River, for 120 pounds witnessed by George Robertson, John Lyon & Robert Lanier & proved by the last named in Feb. 1778. (Earl Granville let Edward Hughes have this, he let George Sloan have it & he let Wm. Erwin have it).

Rowan Co.N.C. book 7 page 170: Sept. 3 1767, George Sloan--no wife signs--lets William Erwin (both planters of Rowan Co.N.C.) have 184 acres on the northeast side of the Yadkin River next the original tract, for 30 pounds.

Book 6 page 382: Oct. 27 1752, Earl Granville lets Edward Hughes, a planter of Anson Co. N.C., have

Surry County Hughes

Surry Co.N.C., book A page 91; May 21 1774, Robert & James Forbis--no wives sign--let Joseph Gentry--all of Surry Co.N.C.--have 331 acres on the south bank of Yadkin River below Eagleton, for 5 shillings, witnessed by William Ridings, Samuel Gentry & John Woovel & proved by the last named in Aug. 1774. (Earl Granville let Edward Hughes have this on Jan. 10 1748)

Surry Co.N.C. Minutes of Aug-8 1775: Edward Hughes being on public duty need not pay public taxes.

Timothy Hughes

Book C page 3: The will of Timothy Hughes made while sick & weak of body, penitent for sins on Nov.1 1789. Six children: John, Samuel, Thomas, Jean, Joseph & Timothy. Exrs: son John & friend William Bell. Witnesses: Samuel Luckey, John Hughes & John Evans. Nov.7 1789: The will of Timothy Hughes was proved by John Evans. William Bell relinquished as executor so John Hughes qualified

Feb.7 1793: Samuel Hughes, Orphan of Timothy Hughes being of lawful age, came into court and chose Samuel Hughes his Guardian, who gave bond with Henry Guffy Secy in 75.0.0

**Marriage bonds:**

Timothy R. Hughes to Nancy Garner Feb. 22 1834 signed by William F. Kelly

Samuel Hughes (Waters of Dutchmans Creek)  
Book 9 page 219: March 21 1780. The State grants (#76 at 50 shillings the 100 acres) to Joseph Molar 247 acres on Dutchmans Creek next ---McElhaney & ---Bartleson (which he bought of Christopher Capp?) It begins on the line of McElhaney at a hickory & goes north 45 chains to a black oak on the corner of McElhaney, west 6 chains to a white oak on the line of the said McElhaney, north 19 chains to a black oak on the corner of Bertleson, east 43 chains to a black oak on the line of said Bartleson, south 64 chains to a post oak, then west to the beginning.

Book 15 page 233: June 25 1796, Samuel Hughes & wife Elizabeth let Thomas Bean--all of Rowan Co. N.C.--have 129 acres on Dutchmans Creek next --- McElhanie, Zachariah Bartleson, John Langford & James Tatom, for 103 pounds, witnessed by A.C. Harbin & Nathan Chaffin Sr. & proved by the latter in Nov. 1797. (This is part of State Grant #76 made to Joseph Molder on March 21 1780). It begins on the corner of John McElhanie at a black oak & goes west with the original 6 chains to a white oak on the original corner & line of the said McElhanie, north 19 chains to a black oak on the corner of Zachariah Bartleson, east 43 chains to a black oak on the line of the said Bartleson, south 42 chains to a black oak on the corner of John Langford & James Tatom, north 60 degrees west 44 chains to a stake on the corner of the said Tatom, then a straight line to the beginning.

Thomas Hughes

Book 33 page 37: May. 22 1834, Esq. Samuel Silliman as clerk of Rowan Co. (on a decree of Oct. 1831 for the division of estate of Thomas Hughes who died intestate leaving a widow & eight children, some of whom have sold parts of said estate while others want the proceeds, and as said Thomas died owning 179 acres &c.) lets John A. Meroney have their interests in this 179 acres in the forks of Yadkin River on both sides the great road leading from Salisbury to Mocksville next the tract granted to ---McElhany & David Parker, but reserving the dower in said land, for \$650.00, ( this was surveyed by William Moore on May 31 1806)

Book 33 page 43: May 22 1834, John A. Meroney--no wife signs--lets Aaren Waggoner (both of Rowan Co. N.C.) have 179 acres in the forks of the Yadkin River, on both sides the great road leading from Salisbury to Mocksville, next the land granted to ---McElhany, & David Parker, but reserving the right of dower of Susanah Hughes in said land, for \$700.00,

May 17 1836, "John A. Meroney appointed guardian of Lucinda, Rebecca, Samuel and Thomas Hughes, orphans of Thomas Hughes dec'd. he gave bond with Burgess Garner and Henry Austin in \$600. The following Justices to wit, Robert N Fleming, Jesse W. Walten and James Owens, present in Court making the appointment and Approving the securities".

Anthony Furdinburg (Northeast side of the Yadkin River)

Book 2 page 276: Jan. 13 1758, Anthony Furdinburg--makes his mark & no wife signs--of Rowan Co. N.C., lets George Showan, late of Pennsylvania, have 184 acres on the north east side of the Yadkin River, beginning at a marked black oak on the corner of the original tract & going south 6 perches, north 59 degrees east 16 perches, north 8 degrees west 20 perches, north 22 degrees west 158 perches, west 107 perches to a marked hickory tree, south 205 perches to a marked white oak, then east to the beginning, for 5 shillings--the release price being 20 pounds proclamation money on the next day--witnessed by Edwd. Hughes & David Jones & acknowledged in Jan. 1758. (This is part of 331 acres which Earl Granville let Edward Hughes have).



John Hughes (South side of Hunting Creek & mouth of Buck Shoal Creek)  
Book 9 page 623: Oct. 10 1783, The State grants (#578 at 50 shillings the 100  
acres), to John Hughes 1200 acres on the south side of Hunting Creek, on the lower  
line of Elizabeth Campbell, beginning on the creek bank opposite the mouth of  
Buck Shoal Creek, at a black oak, going south 240 poles to a pine, west 238 poles  
to a pine, north 218 poles to a post oak on the corner of Campbell, with her line  
30 degrees east 120 poles to a pine on the creek opposite the point of rock, then  
down its various meanders to the beginning

Book 10 page 172: Feb. 26 1785, John Hughes, a shoemaker, --no wife signs-- lets Samuel  
Young (both of Rowan Co. N.C.), have 400 acres on the south side of Hunting Creek on  
the line of Elizabeth Campbell, on the creek bank opposite Buck Shoal Creek, &  
for 70 pounds, witnessed by Samuel Young Jr. & John Kerr & proved by the latter in  
May 1785. (The State granted this to him on Oct. 10 1783).

(East side of Hunting Creek).

Book 13 page 931: May 2 1792, John Hughes--no wife signs--lets John Horn (both of Rowan Co.N.C.), have 40 acres on the east side of Hunting Creek, (being a part of a grant to Samuel Luckie), beginning on the original line of the said tract at a sycamore tree & going with the said line east 14 chains & 50 links to a post oak on an original corner, north 50 chains to a post oak on the original line, west 8 chains & 50 links to a beech on the dividing line between the said Hughes & Samuel Lucky on the east bank of said creek, then down the various courses to the beginning, for 70 pounds N.C. money

Joseph Hughes (Crane Creek)

Book 8 page 464: May 29 ----, John Nisbet, a merchant, & wife Mary, let the planter, Jonas Brown--all of Rowan Co.N.C.--have 335 acres on Crane Creek, beginning at a hickory & going east 305 poles to a post oak, north 230 poles to two hickory saplins, west 20 degrees south to a black oak, south 122 poles to the beginning, for 220 pounds proclamation money, witnessed by Jas. Brown & Daniel Clary & proved by the latter in Feb. 1778.

Feb. 5 1778; Deed from Jonas Brown to Joseph Hughes for 385 acres Feb. 4 1778 proved by Benj. B.Boote

Book 8 page 464: Feb. 4 1778, Jonas Brown--no wife signs--lets Joseph Hughes (both planters of Rowan Co.N.C.) have the above for 400 pounds proclamation money, witnessed by William Smith & B.Booth Boote & proved by the latter in Feb. 1778.

Thomas Hughes

May 17 1825: Administration on the estate of Thomas Hughes (as the widow relinquished)  
is granted to John Clement & John Hudson who gave bond of 500 pounds with William B.  
Wilson & Samuel Hudson.

NESBIT

Jonas Brown. Hughes (Crane Creek)

Feb. 5 1778: Deed from John & Mary Nesbit to Jonas Brown for 335 acres May 29 1777 proved by Daniel Clary.  
Feb. 5 1778: Deed from Jonas Brown to Joseph Hughs for 335 acres Feb. 4 1778 proved by Benj. B. Boote.  
Book 8 page 464: On Feb. 4 1778, Jonas Brown, a planter lets Joseph Hughes have 335 acres on Crane Creek for 400 pounds proclamation money, witnessed by B. Booth Boote & William Smith & proved in Feb. 1778. (I assume this is the land John Nesbit, a merchant, & wife Mary let him have for 220 pounds on May 29 1777, being on Crane Creek). Directions below @  
Book 8 page 464: On May 29 1777, John Nesbit, a merchant & his wife Mary, let Jonas Brown have 335 acres on Crane Creek for 220 pounds, witnessed by James Brown & Daniel Clary & proved in Feb. 1778.

@ It begins at a hickory & goes east 305 poles to a post oak, north 230 poles to two hickory saplings, west 20 degrees 4--- to a black, then south 122 poles to the beginning.

Hughes  
Book 11 page 92: Oct. 25 1786, The State grants (# 1260 at 50 shillings the 100 acres) to Joseph Hughes 402 acres on Bear Creek next --- Huff, --- Frost & --- Gaither.

Book 25 page 344: April 6 1819, Moses A. Locke--no wife signs--lets Tenneson Cheshire (both of Rowan Co. N.C.) have 208 acres on Bear Creek next Isaac Linster & Samuel Frost, for \$110.00, acknowledged in May 1819. (This is part of a State Grant to Joseph Hughes, which after his death, was allotted to his son, Epps Hughes, then was sold by The Sheriff to the said Moses A. Locke).

Book 12 page 510; Dec.10 1791, The State grants (#2116 at 10 pounds the 100 acres) to William Hall 350 acres "Called Williams Chance including the Streemes of hunting creek" & South Yadkin on the bank of said creek at its mouth next William Frohock, Elijah Lyon & William Johnston & crossing the river.

: Deed from William Hall to Hudson & Epps Hughes for --- acres Oct.3 1792, proved by John Rees.

Book 13 page 12; Oct.3 1792, William Hall of Maddison Co.Kentucky--no wife signs--lets Hudson & Epps Hughes of Rowan Co.N.C., have --- acres on Hunting Creek & South Yadkin, "Called Williams Chance" next William Frohock, Elijah Lyon & William Johnson, for 200 pounds, witnessed by David Green, Alexander Carns & John Rees & proved by the last named in Nov. 1792.

#### Jacob Hughey

Book 36 page 168; Mar h 31 1841, Levi Niblock, John Niblock, Jacob Hughey & wife Fanny, John Harris & wife Martha, William Knox & wife Jane assign their interests in 110 acres next Levi Niblock, John Harris, John Carson? & Jacob Hughey (which has been in the possession of Wilson Niblock for 21 years) to John Dismukes, witnessed & proved by John S. Carson in Nov. 1842

Marriage bonds; Fanny Niblock to Jacob Hughey March 2 1819 signed by James B.Wilson. Jane Niblock to William Knox Feb. 1 1820 signed by James Gray.

Book 36 page 176; March 31 1841, Wilson Niblock of Rowan Co.N.C.--no wife signs--lets John Dismukes of Davie Co.N.C., have 110 acres next John Harris, John Carson, Benjamin Houghey & Jacob Houghey, for \$600.00, witnessed by John S.Carson & R.F.Dismukes & proved by the latter in Nov. 1842.

Census of School District #9 on Sept. 16-17 1850; Jacob Hughey, age 57 years, born in N.C., farmer, had \$2,000.00 worth of real estate.

Frances	"	"	50	"	"	"
George E.	"	"	26	"	"	"
Henry M.	"	"	25	"	"	"
John J.	"	"	22	"	"	"
Thomas A.	"	"	20	"	"	"
Mary F.	"	"	17	"	"	"
Martha J.	"	"	15	"	"	"
Margaret C?	"	"	14	"	"	"
Sarah E.	"	"	12	"	"	"
Jacob F.	"	"	8	"	"	"

Book 94 page 347; April 3 1901, Mrs. J.Z.Hughey & her children make an agreement with Mrs. L.R.Niblock (both of Iredell Co.N.C.) that if the latter will care for her while living &c, the formerl will give her her property after death

John C. Hughey

Feb. 25 1826: John C. Hughey about the age of 24 years, born in Ireland, a subject of King George IV. came from the County of Derry in May 1824 & now wants to be naturalized.

Book 11 page 699: Oct. 10 1783, The State grants (#317 at 50 shillings the 100 acres) to Patrick Hughey 600 acres on the waters of Litter Creek, beginning on south side of said creek at a post oak, going with the land of John Vancleave 100 (?) chains to a pine, west 64 chains to a pine, south 80 chains to a pine, east 20 chains to a post oak, south 20 chains to a pine, then east to the beginning.

Book 18 page 667: Jan. 5 1803, Abraham Tennison Sr. of Buncombe Co. N.C. (Matthew Tennison signs however) lets? Matthew Tennison of Rowan Co. N.C., have 384 acres on Little Creek next John Vancleave, on the dividing line between Abraham Tennison Sr. & John McGuire for  
witnessed by D. Vance & Samuel Tennison & proved by the latter in Aug. 1803. (This is part of the State Grant #317 made to Patrick Huey Oct. 10 1783, who let Abraham Tennison Sr. have this on Jan. 4 1790).

Book 9 page 342: March 21 1780, The State grants (#104 at 50 shillings the 100 acres) to John Vanclieve 500 acres on Little Creek, in the forks of the Yadkin, beginning on the line of John Bearan at a stake, going west 82 chains to a black Jack, north 61 chains to a white oak on the line of Patrick Hughey, east 82 chs. to a white oak, then east 61 chains to the beginning.

Aug. 6 1790: Deed from John Vanclieve to James Davis for 500 acres Sept. 20 1783 proved by Basil Gaither.

Book 12 page 166: Sept. 20 1783, John Vanclieve--no wife signs--lets James Davis (both men are farmers of Rowan Co.N.C.), have 500 acres on Little Creek in the forks of the Yadkin River next John Bearan & Patrick Hughey for witnessed by Ralph Vanclieve & Basil Gaither & proved by the latter in Aug. 1790. (The State granted this to the said John Vanclieve March 21 1780).

John Hughey Sr. (Waters of Bear Creek)

Book 15 page 423: July 11 1792, John Hughey Sr. of Iredell Co.N.C. (Elisabeth Hughey makes her mark), lets Joseph Jacobs of Rowan Co.N.C., have 143 acres on the waters of Bear Creek, beginning at a black oak, going west 19 chains to a black oak on the line of William Hattocks & John Pinchback, south 16 chains to a hickory on the corner of said Pinchback, east with his line 7 chains to a post oak on his corner, south with his line 22½ chains to a post oak on the line of William Williams, east 12 chains with his line then north with the line of another tract of said Hughey to the beginning, for 100 pounds N.C. money, witnessed by William Haddicks? & Thomas Huey & proved by the latter in Nov. court of 1797.

Book 10 page 85: Nov. 4 1784, The State grants (#1000 at 50 shillings the 100 acres) to John Hughey 200 acres on the waters of Bear Creek, beginning on the corner of George Wilcox & going with his line 10 chains to a black oak, west 15 chains to a white oak, north 50 chains to a chestnut, east 46 chains & 30 links to a stake, south 40 chains to a stake on the line of George Wilcox, then west with his line to the beginning. (over)



Joseph & Thomas Huey (Waters of Bear Creek)  
 Book 14 page 116: July 25 1795, Joseph Huey--no wife signs--lets Thomas Huey (both of Iredell Co.N.C.), have 200 acres on the waters of Bear Creek, beginning on the corner of George Wilcoxson at a stake, going with the said line south 10 chains to a black oak, west 15 chains to a white oak, north 50 chains to a chestnut, east 46 chains & 30 links to a stake, south 40 chains to a stake on the line of said Wilcoxson, then with it west to the beginning, for 100 pounds, witnessed by John Bryan & James Bryan & proved by the latter in 1795. (This had been granted by The State to the late John Huey Sr.)

Book 16 page 322: May 15 1795, Thomas Huey of Iredell Co.N.C. (Mary Huey makes her mark), lets George Fort of Rowan Co.N.C., have 200 acres on the waters of Bear Creek, beginning on the corner of the late George Wilcoxson, at a stake, going south with his line 10 chains to a black oak, west 15 chains to a white oak, west 50 chains to a chestnut, east 46 chains & 30 links to a stake, south 40 chains to a stake on the line of said Wilcoxson, then west with his line to the beginning, for ----, witnessed by John Bryan & John Powell & proved by the latter in Aug. court of 1798. (The State granted this to John Huey Sr.)

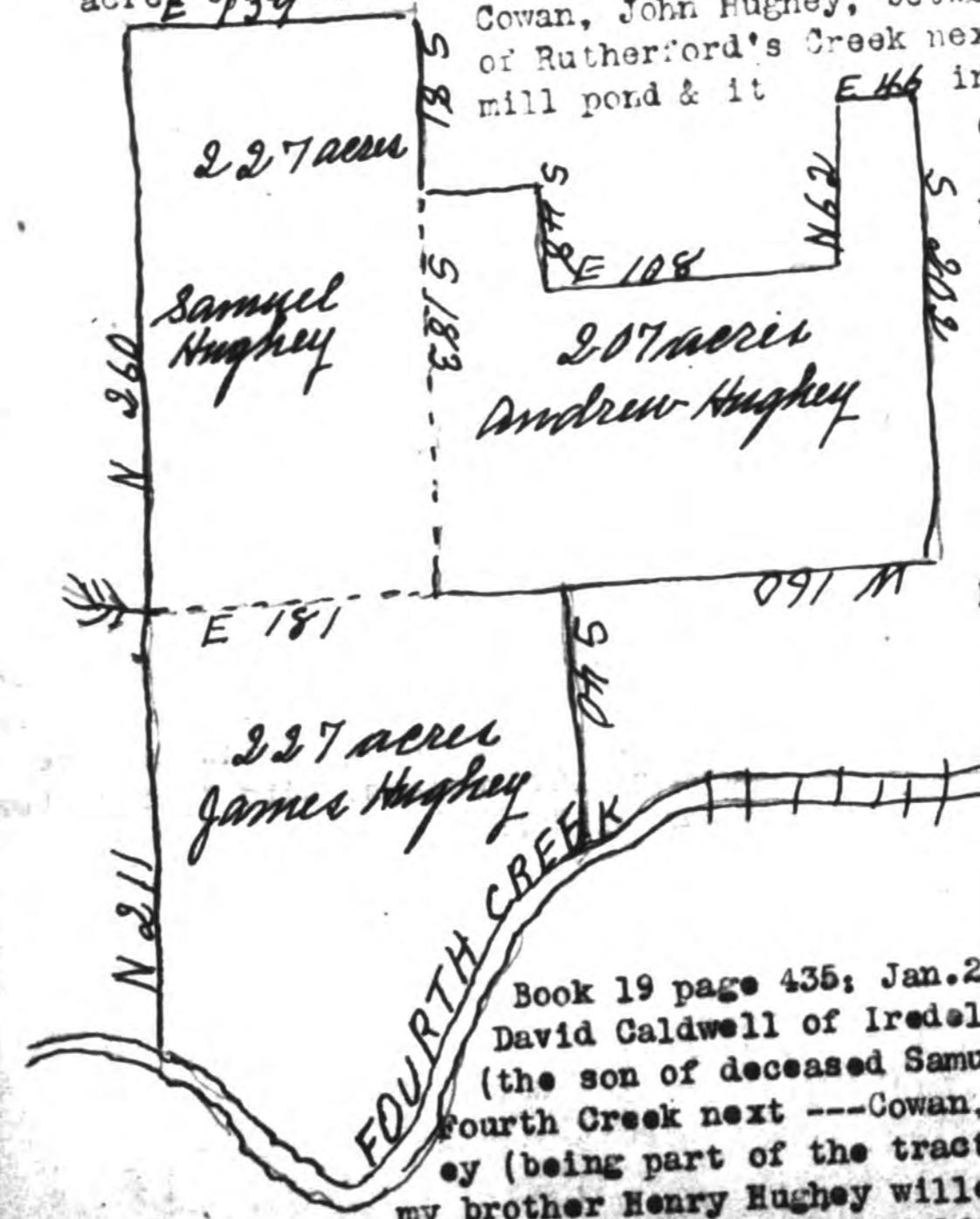
Book 16 page 324: Oct. 17 1796, George Fort--no wife signs--lets John Powell (both of Rowan Co.N.C.), have 185 acres beginning on the corner of George Wilcoxson at a stake, going with his line south 10 chains to a black oak, west 15 chains to a white oak, north 50 chains to a chestnut, east ---- to a hickory grub in the old line at the corner of ---Coose, south with the line of Coose to a stake, east 11 chains to a black oak on the corner of Coose, north 40 degrees east 13 chains to a Spanish oak in the old line & the corner of ---Clark, east to a stake on the old corner, south 40 chains to a stake on the line of said Wilcoxson, then west with his line to the beginning, for 64 pounds N.C. money, witnessed by Vachael Ijames & Samuel Smith & proved by the latter in Aug. court of 1798. (The State granted this to the late John Huey).

Samuel & Mrs. Polly Hughey (Fourth Creek)

Land Proceessions page 4: June 16 1803, the plantation of Mrs. Polly Hughey--inall 661<sup>2</sup> acres by John Andrews, Proceessioner. It is on the north bank of Fourth Creek next ---Cowan, John Hughey, between Samuel & Anderson Hughey, the low ground of Rutherford's Creek next George Riblock, John Brandon & Mr.Griffith's mill pond & it includes the pond.

Court Minutes of Sept. 1819; Andrew Hughey (as administrator of his deceased wife Peggy Hughey) vs Henry Hughey & others. Case #22. Verdict: Peggy died before the arrival at age of the youngest son of Robert Hughey, & the legacy which came to her did not lapse by her death, so the defendants must pay the costs.  
 Marriage bond; Andrew Hughey to Peggy Hughey Jan.25 1810 signed by Henry Hunter

May.16 1815: Administration on the estate of deceased Peggy Hughey is granted to Andrew Hughey who gave bond of 400 pounds with John Webb & Samuel Hughey as security.



Book 19 page 435: Jan.27 1806, Samuel Hughey of Rowan Co.N.C., let David Caldwell of Iredell Co.N.C., have in trust for Andrew Hughey (the son of deceased Samuel Hughey), 227 acres on the north side of Fourth Creek next ---Cowan, Jean Hughey & between Samuel & Andrew Hughey (being part of the tract willed me by my father & the 69 acres which my brother Henry Hughey willed me) for 400 pounds, which was paid by the said David Caldwell, witnessed by David Caldwell & William Ranshaw \* proved by the latter in Feb. 1806.