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D.A.R. Lineage Vol. XCIII, #93 page 110: Mrs. Florence Alexander Keerans born in Charlotte, N.C. (wife of C.L. Keerans), joined as #92344 from John McKnitt Alexander (1733-1817), born in Pa. died in Mecklenburg Co. N.C. secretary of the Mecklenburg Convention, a signer of the Declaration, & a member of Provincial Congress of N.C.--see also #75436--& his wife Jane Bain (1736-89). Mrs. Keerans is a daughter of Thomas LaFayette Alexander (1832-97) & wife Mary E. Cannon (1843-94) whom he married in 1860; granddaughter of John Ramsey Alexander (1801-73) & wife Harriett Henderson (1806-82) whom he married in 1823; great-granddaughter of William Bain Alexander (1764-1844) & wife Violet Davidson (1771-1821) whom he married in 1790 & great-great-granddaughter of John McKnitt Alexander. See also #92343.

The will of Samuel Wilson (book f page 211) Made while "in low State of health" March 9 1778. Wife Margaret (expectant & our young children). Daughters: Violet Davidson, Mary Polk, Margret, Sarah, Lilly & Charity. Sons: Benjamin, David, John ( $\frac{1}{2}$  of two surveys wher I live which is to be divided by Capt. Richard Barry giving son Benjamin ether  $\frac{1}{2}$ , also hal of 600 acres called Red Benk in Burk Co.--ether half goes to son-in-law John Davidson), Robert (ether  $\frac{1}{2}$  land in Burk & wher I live) & Samuel. Grandchildren: Samuel Polk & Samuel Wilson. Exrs. sons Benjamin & Samuel & son-in-law John Davidson.

D.A.R. Lineage #93 pages 170-1: Miss Violet Graham Alexander born in Mecklenburg Co. N.C., joined as #92543 from John McKnitt Alexander, Major Joseph Graham, Samuel Wilson, Major John Davidson, Violet Winslow Wilson, Moses Winslow, Joseph John Williams, Alexander Osborne & Blake Wiggins. Samuel Wilson (1710-1778) born in Pa. died in Mecklenburg Co. N.C., a member of Committee of Safety of Mecklenburg Co.--see also #71042--

Violet Winslow Wilson (1741-1818) signed resolutions addressed to Committee of Safety at Salisbury, N.C. in 1776, was born & died in Martin Co. N.C. Moses Winslow (1732-1815) born & died in Rowan Co. N.C., member Provincial Congress at Newbern in 1774.

Joseph John Williams (1730-1818) born in Edgecombe Co. N.C. died in Martin Co. N.C., member of Provincial Congress in 1776, also of Committee of Safety & served in Legislature in 1777.

Alexander Osborne (1709-1776) born in New Jersey died in Belmont, N.C., a member of Rowan Co. N.C. committee of safety--see also #29689, 33515.

Blake Baker Wiggins (1746-1809) died in Martin Co. N.C., was a member of the committee to buy fire-arms for the troops in 1776.

She is a daughter of Sydenham Benoni Alexander (born in 1840) & wife Emma Pauline Nicholson (1847-80) whom he married in 1872; granddaughter of Moses Winslow Alexander (1798-1845) & wife Violet Winslow Graham (1799-1868) whom he married in 1821, also of Thomas Willis Nicholson (1816-84) & wife Martha Elizabeth Thorn (1821-97) whom he married in 1839; great-granddaughter of Guilford Nicholson (1782-1836) & wife Sallie Lee Wiggins (1789-1826) whom he married in 1808; & of Joseph McKnitt Alexander (1774-1841) & wife Dorey Winslow (1776-1801) whom he married in 1797, & of Joseph Graham & wife Isabella Davidson (1761-1808) whom he married in 1787 & of William Williams Thorn (1798-1838) & wife Temperance Williams Davis (1804-54) whom he married in 1820; great-great-granddaughter of Samuel Thorn (1767-1838) & wife Martha Williams Hill (1771- ) whom he married in 1789, and of Blake Baker Wiggins (1746-1809) & wife Sallie Lee (1804-5) whom he married in 1776 & of Moses Winslow (1732-1815) & wife Jean Osborn (1742-95) whom he married in 1760 & of John Davidson & wife Violet Winslow Wilson (1741-1818) also of Joseph John Williams (1730-1818) & wife Elizabeth Alston (born 1753 ) whom he married in 1770

D.A.R. Lineage Vol. XCIII, #93 page Mrs. Sallie Graham Hall, born in Charlotte, N.C. (wife of Percival Hall), joined as #92343 as daughter of Dr. George W. Graham (born in 1847) & wife Sallie Shaver (1847-87) whom he married in 1873; granddaughter of William A. Graham (1804-75) & wife Susan Washington (1815-90) whom he married in 1836; great-granddaughter of Joseph Graham (1759-1836) & wife Isabella Davidson (1761-1808) whom he married in 1787--he was born in Chester Co. Pa. died in Lincoln Co. N.C., was a lieutenant & captain in N.C. Rangers in 1778, a major in 1780--; great-great-granddaughter of John Davidson (1735-1832) s Signer of Mecklenburg Declaration, Major in Army, born in Lancaster Co. Pa. died in Davidson N.C.--see also #50217--& wife Violet Wilson.

D.A.R. Lineage page 171: Mrs. Ellen W. Graham Calvert, born in Lincoln Co. N.C., joined as #92544, daughter of William A. Graham Jr. (1839- ) & wife Julia Lane (1846-1909) whom he married in 1864; granddaughter of William Graham (1804-75) & wife Susan Washington (1816-90) whom he married in 1836; great-granddaughter of Joseph Graham--see also #92343--& wife Isabella Davidson (died in 1807) whom he married in 1787.



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D.A.R. Lineage page 67: Mrs. Lucile Harrison Brett (born in Germantown, Tenn. wife of James Brett Jr.) joined as #92204 as daughter of Needham F. Harrison (born in 1835) & wife Francis E. Neely whom he married in 1866; granddaughter of Moses Neely & wife Jane McDowell; great-granddaughter of Hugh McDowell & wife Margaret Irwin; great-great-granddaughter of John McDowell (1743-95) born in Lancaster Co. Pa. served in N.C. Regiment, wounded at Camden--see also #76483--& wife Jane Parks also of Robert Irwin (1838-1800) born in Pa., was a Colonel under Gen. Sumpter, signed Mecklenburg Declaration--see also #1951--& wife Mary Alexander.

*D.A.R. Lineage vol. XXXI, page 73: Mrs. Joseph & Allen, (Annie Lou Wackley), born in Nashville Tenn. joined as #31197, from the service of Colonel Robert Irwin (1738-1800) of N.C. who was a signer of the Mecklenburg Declaration; member of the First State Convention in 1776 & of the Senate Ten years. He gave valuable service in the militia when Tarleton was over-running the Carolinians. He mentioned his daughter Eleanor & her son Robert Irwin Moore in his will. See also numbers 636, 1951, 900, 14763 & 28888.*

	<i>She is the daughter of (he):</i>	
(1) Thomas Porter Wackley.	married	Harriette Ellen Moore
(2) Sinai Moore	"	Sarah Ann Irwin
(3) William Moore	"	Eleanor Irwin
(4) Robert Irwin	"	Mary Alexander.

Mrs. Mary Lee Henderson Gillette, born in Cabarrus Co. N.C. (wife of Charles M. Gillette) joined as #92545, as daughter of James Edgar Henderson (born in 1858) & wife Isla Alexander Cannon (born in 1860) whom he married in 1882; granddaughter of Theophilus Cannon (1813-84) & wife Jane Bain Alexander (1831-75) whom he married in 1853, also of Andrew Robinson Henderson (1826-1901) & wife Rachel Roxana Rutledge (1832-1908) whom he married in 1853; great-granddaughter of Benjamin Wilson Alexander (1805-1865) & wife Elvira D. McCoy (1804-71) also of David R. Henderson (1793-1846) & wife Margaret D. Alexander (1797-1854) whom he married in 1820; great-great-granddaughter of Andrew Henderson (1753-1837) & wife Elizabeth Robinson (1758-1843) whom he married in 1780; great-great-great-granddaughter of David Robinson (1726-1808) died in Mecklenburg Co. N.C., served as a private in N.C. line, & wife Mary Hays whom he married in 1752.

The old Ezekiel Alexander Bible of Mecklenburg Co. N.C. connecting Sharpes & Cannons is owned by Mrs. Rassimer of

D.A.R. Lineage, Vol. XXVII. page 48: Miss Lucy Elizabeth Mackey, born in Clarksville, Mo., joined as #26136 from James Mackey (1759-1834) born in Chester Co. Pa., died in Pike Co. Missouri. He came to N.C. when eight years of age, enlisted as a private in N.C. line under Capt. John Hardin & served in 1776 & 1778. He was at Priar Creek, Stono & Ramseur's Mill where he was wounded. Was placed on Pension roll in 1833. She is a daughter of W.J. Mackey & wife Mollie S. Clifford; granddaughter of Joseph Mackey & wife Elizabeth Davis; great-granddaughter of James Mackey & wife Rebecca Scott (1767-1818); & great-great-granddaughter of John Mackey & wife Ann Alexander.



April 14 1767: Lease & release from Danl. Alexander & wife & James Wallis & wife, to Robert Ramsey for 640 acres March 12-13 1767, proved by a witness: James Ramsey.

Book 6 page 407: On March 12 1767, Daniel Alexander & wife Prudence, & James Wallace & wife Jane (all of Mecklenburg Co. N.C.), let Robert Ramsey of Rowan Co. N.C., have 640 acres on the south branch of Lamberts Creek, for 5 shillings--the release price being 40 pounds on next day--witnessed by James Ramsey & John Alexander & proved in April 1767. (Earl Granville let John Hall have this on Jan. 8 1761, he let David Hall have it by lease & release on May 28 1762 & he let Daniel Alexander & James Wallace have it by lease & release on July 12 1763).

*At request of the said Robert Ramsey & James Wallace 30 degrees west in poles to a stake, south & subsequent east 80 poles to a stake, west 95 poles to a black oak, north 100*

July 16 1755: "Ordered on motion of Edward Underhill Esqr: that James Nicholas be Discharged of his Indenture to William Alexander and the ill Usage to the sd: James by the said William Alexander as the Validity of the sd: Indenture being Solemnly agreed. The Court upon mature Deliberation Ordered that the sd: James Nicholas be Discharged from sd: Indenture".

July 16 1755: "Ordered by the Court that James Nichols Appear here to-morrow morning by 8 o'clock".

July 17 1755: "Ordered by the Court that William Alexander Perduce James Nichols here in Court to-morrow morning by 10 o'clock or else to stand Committed".

Nov. 2 1795: "W.L. Alexander is appointed States Attorney pro tem in Stead of Flock Esqr." (Francis Locke?)

May 5 1791: Deed from Henry Young to William Alexander for lot #62 in north square of Salisbury, Feb. 15 1791 is acknowledged. *John Ward*

Nov. 9 1792: Deed from William L. Alexander to Henry Young for lot #62 in the north square of Salisbury Nov. 1 1792 is acknowledged.

Nov. 9 1792: Deed from John Erwin to William L. Alexander for 1/2 lot #12 in the west square of Salisbury March 19 1792 proved by Rd. Trotter.

Nov. 9 1792: Deed from Charles Harris & wife to William L. Alexander for 1/2 of lot #4 in west square & 1/2 of lot #12 in same square of Salisbury on Oct. 1 1792 proved by A. Henderson.

Book 6 page 225: On Oct. 7 1765, Joshua Nichols & wife Jennet let Jacob Nicholls--all of Rowan Co. N.C.--have 336 acres on both sides of Blythes Creek for 50 pounds, witnessed by John Patterson, John Hankins & John McCulloh & proved in Oct. 1765. (This is part of a lease & release from William Alexander on Jan. 11-12 1753).

Book 3 page 495: On June 10 1756, William Alexander, (the eldest son & heir of the deceased James Alexander <sup>who has given him other lands</sup> of Rowan Co. N.C.), according to the request of his father just before his death on or about the 15th day of June 1753, lets his orphaned brother Robert Alexander who is under the age of 21 years, have 320 acres or 1/2 of the homeplace (which consisted of 640 acres) on both sides of James Cathey's Mill Creek, for 5 shillings--the release price seems to be 7 shillings & 6 pence on the next day & this is paid by the widowed mother, Ann Alexander--witnessed by Robert Gray & Francis Beatey & proved by the latter on April 20 1757 & marked; delivered to the Widow. Page 498 of same book; he lets another brother, David, (also under 21 years of age) have the lower part of the 640 acres in like manner.

April 20 1757: Lease & release from William Alexander to Robert Alexander & also one to David Alexander for 320 acres each proved by Francis Beatey.

April 21 1757: Deed of sale from Jas. Innes & Francis Corbin Esqrs. to James Alexander for 640 acres proved by Esq. John Dunn.

Book 3 page 546: March 25 1752, Earl Granville lets James Alexander, gentleman of Anson Co. N.C., 640 acres in Anson next Andrew Kerr, for 3 shillings, proc. money, witnessed by William Alexander & John Dunn & proven by the latter on April 21 1757. Marked on the margin "to his Widow".

Book 6 page 526: On Jan. 14 1768, Wm. Thompson, a planter--no wife signs--lets Jno. Patton, a blacksmith, have 320 acres on both sides Jas. Cathey's Mill-creek, for 5 shillings--release price being 111 pounds next day--witnessed by Martin Armstrong, Jno. Braly & Jno. McEllwraith. (This is 1/2 of the tract that Earl Granville let Jas. Alexander have & after his death, his son & heir, Wm. Alexander let Robert Alexander have & he let William Thompson have on Feb. 10-11 1765 by lease & release).



Book 6 page 112: On May 29 1755, Esquires James Carter & Hugh Foster, as trustees of Salisbury, N.C., let Moses Alexander, a blacksmith of Anson Co. N.C., have (in accordance with the trust imposed upon them by William Owsen & Richard Vigers on Feb. 11. 1755), lot #11 in the west square of Salisbury (144 sq. poles), for 10 shillings, witnessed by William Sheppard & David Jones & proved by Esq. David Jones on May 28 1756 before Chief Justice Peter Hanley. (This had been entered with John Whitsett the Treasurer of the town).  
 May 5 1778: Deed from Nathaniel Alexander to James Kerr for lot #11 in the

Book 8 page 179: June 26 1773, Sarah Alexander of Mecklenburg Co. N.C., lets Adlai Osborn of Rowan Co. N.C., have lot #19 in the west square of Salisbury (144 sq. poles) for 12 pounds & 10 shillings, witnessed by Jam<sup>r</sup> Kerr & David Reese & proved in Aug. 1774. (The trustees of town, Jas. Carter & Hugh Forster let Nathaniel Alexander have this May 29 1755 & his son & heir George let said Sarah have it on June 16 1773).  
 Aug. 5 1774: Deed from Sarah Alexander to Adlai Osborn for 1 lot in west square of Salisbury June 26 1773 proved by James Kerr.

July 20 1768: Deed from Thomas Hill to Stephen Alexander for 100 acres Feb. 20 1768 proved by Esq. Wm. Millican.

Book 6 page 594: On Feb. 20 1768, Thomas Hill, a planter (Elisabeth Hill also signs) lets Stephen Alexander, a planter & both of Rowan Co. N.C., have 100 acres on Caraway waters next --- Robins, for 30 pounds, witnessed by Thomas Little & William Millican & proved in July 1768. (This is part of a tract in tract #10 which Esq. Henry McCulloh let Thomas Hill have in 1763).

Oct. 14 1763: Deed from Henry McCulloh to Thomas Hill for 243 acres Feb. 14 1763 proved by John Frohock.

Jan. 12 1764: Mortgage from Thomas Hill to Henry Eustace McCulloh for 243 acres Feb. 15 1763 is proved.

May 8 1772: Deed from George Cathey to Robert Alexander for 147 acres March 29 1772 proved by John Braley.

Nov. 4 1774: Deed from Robt. Alexander to John McCollum for 300 acres March 12 1773 proved by Francis Lock.

Book 9 page 17: On July 16 1779, Robert Alexander of Lincoln Co. N.C. <sup>no wife signs</sup> lets James McCollum of Rowan Co. N.C., have 147 <sup>part of</sup> acres on Marland Creek next John Thompson, for 50 pounds, witnessed by Thomas Polk & Joseph Dickson & proved by the latter in Aug. 1779. (This had been conveyed to Robert Alexander by George Cathey on Feb. 29 1772).

Aug. 5 1779: Deed from Robert Alexander to James McCollum for July 16 1779 proved by Joseph Dickson.

Book 22 page 387 or 487 (numbered twice): Nov. 4 1800, George Hall of Rowan Co. N.C. --- no wife signs --- lets Samuel Smith have 86 acres next Thomas Alexander, Michael Cliffford, John Johnston & Thomas Prather, for 62 pounds & 10 shillings, witnessed by Abraham Hall & Ransom Powell & proved by the latter in May 1812.

Book 14 page 560: Nov. 19 1795, Mark Whitaker of Fayette Co. Ky., lets George Hall of Rowan Co. N.C. have 18 acres on Dutchmans Creek next Thomas Alexander, Michael Cliffford, John Johnston & Thomas Prather, for 75 pounds, witnessed by John Johnston, Jas. Bryan & Zachariah Allen & proved by in Aug. 1796.

Aug. 11 1792: Deed from Thomas Alexander to

Book 13 page 511: On Feb. 18 1793, Thomas Alexander Sr. --- no wife signs --- lets Samuel Smith of Guilford Co. N.C., have 104 acres on Dutchmans Creek next --- Frost, Isaac Johnson, --- Clifford & Samuel Hall, for 150 pounds, witnessed by John Johnston, John Frost & Lazarus Whitehead & proved by the last named in Feb. 1794. (This is where Thomas Alexander now lives).

Feb. 8 1794: Deed from Thomas Alexander to Samuel Smith for 104 acres Feb. 18 1793 proved by Lazarus Whitehead.

Aug. 11 1792: Deed from Thomas Alexander to Ebenezer Frost for 200 acres Oct. 11 1785 proved by Basil Gaither.

Book 12 page 199: On Oct. 11 1786, Thomas Alexander Sr. --- no wife signs --- lets Ebenezer Frost have 200 acres next Thomas Thompson, for 155 pounds, witnessed by Basil Gaither & Thomas Prather & proved by Basil Gaither in Aug. 1792. (This is part of a tract in the Forks of the Yadkin on Dutchmans Creek & it includes the old plantation).

Nov. 3 1789: "William Alexander Esqr. produced a Licence to practice as an Attorney, with a Certificate of his qualification, and was admitted to the Bar".

Book 10 page 140: Nov. 4 1784, The State Grants (4863 at 50 shillings the 100 acres) to Thomas Alexander 350 acres on Dutchmans Creek next Michael Cliffford, Thomas Thompson, Isaac Johnston & Samuel Hall.



Page 99: "In the migrations of the Scotch-Irish those who came from the north met near the borders of North and South Carolina those who had landed at Charlestown, and from the countries over which these migrations had travelled have largely been distributed in America the scions of that remarkable race. In their migrations to the south they settled in the early half of the eighteenth century the greater part of North Carolina which became the counties of Orange and Mecklenburg and Rowan and the numerous counties which have been carved out from them.

"The Scotch-Irish began to settle in what became Mecklenburg County about 1740 (see J.B. Alexander's History of Mecklenburg County, 1902, 9) but increased in 1742 and greatly from 1750 to 1756 (Ibid, 9-10). Probably the most numerous of these were Alexanders? (see C.L. Hunter's Sketches of Western North Carolina, 1877, 61); "In the list of the signers of the Mecklenburg Declaration of the 20th of May, 1775, six bear the name of Alexander, and a host of others, officers and privates, honored the name in their heroic achievements during the Revolutionary war". "Abraham Alexander was chairman and John McKnitt Alexander was a secretary of the convention which passed that declaration. The name is remarkably common in that county until this day. Mecklenburg County was former from Anson County in 1762. Rowan County was formed as a county from a territory in which the Scotch-Irish began to settle in or a little before 1740. Isabella Ramsay Davidson, widow of Robert Davidson, came from Pennsylvania with her two children and settled in North Carolina on Yadkin River near what is now Salisbury in the present Rowan County, and that was in 1740. Other families were living west of the Yadkin in 1745. Rowan County was formed from Anson County in 1753"\*\*\*\*

"About the year 1735, John Alexander married Margaret Gleason, a 'bonnie lassie' of Glasgow, and shortly afterward emigrated to the town of Armagh in Ireland. About 1740, wishing to improve more rapidly his worldly condition, he emigrated with his rising family, two nephews, James and Hugh Alexander, and their sister who was married to a Mr. Polk, to America, and settled in Nottingham, Chester County, Pa. These two nephews, and their brother-in-law, Polk, soon afterward emigrated to Mecklenburg county, North Carolina, then holding forth flattering inducements for settlement. These families, of Scotch-Irish descent, there prospered in their several callings, and early imbibed those principles of civil and religious liberty which stamped their impress on themselves and their descendants, and shone forth conspicuously preceding and during the American Revolution.

"About the time of this emigration of the Alexanders to North Carolina, John Alexander moved to Carlisle, Cumberland county, Pa. While he resided there his son James (James the first) married 'Rosa Reed', of that place. Soon after his marriage he left Carlisle, and settled on 'Spring Run', having purchased a tract of land which covered 'Logan's Springs', where the celebrated Mingo chief, Logan, then lived. After Logan's death he moved to the Springs, which valuable property is still owned by the Alexander heirs.

"John Alexander, partaking of the roving spirit of the age, left Carlisle, and finally settled in Berkeley county, Va., where he purchased a large farm, and spent the remainder of his days. His son James had twelve children, seven sons and five daughters. One of his daughters, Rachel, married Joseph Vance, of Virginia, the ancestor of ex-Governor Vance, of Ohio, and other descendants. He gave Vance a farm of three hundred acres as an inducement to settle near him. Vance accepted the gift, and soon afterward removed to the farm; but Indian troubles breaking out at that time, he sold his possession and returned to Virginia, selecting a location near Martinsburg.

"James Alexander (James the second) had four sons and six daughters. The eldest son (James the third) married his cousin Celia, youngest daughter of Robert Alexander, of whom was a descendant Robert Alexander (perhaps a son), a captain in the Revolution, who married Mary Jack, third daughter of Patrick Jack, of Charlotte, and settled in Lincoln county, where he died in 1813.

"James Porterfield Alexander (James the fourth), and son of James the third, married Annie Augusta Halsey, granddaughter of the Hon. Jeremiah Morton, and resides, in this centennial year, on the St. Cloud plantation, Rapidan Station, Culpeper county, Va.

"Hugh Alexander, son of James the first, married Martha Edmundson, settled in Sherman's Valley, Pa., and had a large family. He died at Independence Hall, Philadelphia, while sitting as a member to form a State Constitution.-----\*\*\*\*

"John Alexander married Rachel Davidson, daughter of John Davidson and sister of the John Davidson whom the Cherokees murdered and of the Samuel Davidson whom the Cherokees murdered, and of Major William Davidson. Probably this John Alexander had married in what is now Iredell County, North Carolina, but resided in what is now Rutherford County, North Carolina, and served with the Americans in the Revolutionary War and for his services received from the State of North Carolina bounty lands in what is now the State of Tennessee near Nashville. In all probability he had come from North Carolina about 1750 and married about 1754. In December, 1756, he was living on Buffalo Creek, a tributary of Broad River then in Mecklenburg County and now in Rutherford County, North Carolina. Later he removed with his family to Crowder's Creek, a tributary of Catawba River, then in Tryon County and now in Gaston County, North Carolina, where he remained until his removal across the mountains. He had but two children, sons, James and Thomas, over



both of whom were young men when the War of the Revolution began and served with the Americans in that war. In it these Alexanders were living in the near neighborhood of Kings Mountain (1780) and Cowpens (1781) when the memorable and decisive battles fought at those places turned the tide of that war to run in favor of the Americans. Was this John Alexander the John Alexander who was an American captain of the South Carolina militia at the Battle of Cowpens?\*\*\*\*\*

Middle Town of the Cherokees claimed between the Blue Ridge on the east and the present eastern boundary of Tennessee was not included in the treaty of 1776 when North Carolina, South Carolina & Virginia bargained with the Indians, so North Carolina recommended that section should be acquired by the State. An informal arrangement was made but payment was delayed on account of financial stringency after the Revolution. \*\*\*\*  
"In 1784 a party from the upper Catawba arranged for a settlement beyond the Blue Ridge. Samuel Davidson, son of the immigrant John Davidson and brother of John Alexander's wife Rachel, crossed the Swannanoa Gap with his family of wife and infant daughter and a negro woman slave and built his cabin on Christian Creek, a tributary of Swannanoa River, at the foot of a small mountain now called Jones Mountain lying between that creek and the river. There he remained for a short while in 1784. According to the custom of those days he turned out his horse at night to graze with a bell attached to its neck whose sound would enable him to find the horse easily in the morning. The only Indian trail there ran from Cherokee towns on Little Tennessee River along the crest of Jones Mountain through Swannanoa Gap. One morning he went early to bring in the horse and followed the sound of the bell to the top of the mountain, thinking to overtake the horse. As he reached the crest he was shot and killed by some Cherokees in ambush who had removed the bell from the horse and with that instrument lured Davidson to their hiding place. His wife heard the shots and divined their meaning. Taking her baby and the negro woman, the women escaped by different routes through the woods in a journey of fifteen or sixteen miles to the white settlement on "Davidson's Mill Creek", now Mill Creek, a branch of the Catawba, called Davidson's Fort and now Old Fort. Samuel Davidson's friends there promptly organized a party to pursue and punish the Indians. When the men of that party reached the place of the murder, they found Davidson's body by the side of the trail and buried it there on the mountain. They correctly suspected that the murderers were a hunting band of Cherokees in the neighborhood. About a mile further west near the mouth of Christian Creek the avengers found the assassins, and, attacking them, killed some and drove the remainder into the mountains beyond the reach of pursuit. On September 25, 1913, some relatives of Samuel Davidson unveiled with ceremonies a monument at his grave erected by them to commemorate the first settler of the present Western North Carolina beyond the Blue Ridge. In the days which knew the beginning of the Revolution, July, 1776, John Davidson, brother of Samuel Davidson was murdered with his wife and small daughter at their home in or near Old Fort by Cherokee Indians.

"A few months after the murder of Samuel Davidson, other frontiersmen, among whom were his twin brother, William, and his brother-in-law, John Alexander & wife (sister of Samuel Davidson), and James Alexander (son of John and Rachel Davidson) and family and Thomas Alexander (another son of John and Rachel Davidson) and family, came from the country on the waters of Catawba River in North Carolina, through Swannanoa Gap and formed at the mouth of Bee Tree Creek, a tributary of Swannanoa River, the first white settlement west of the Blue Ridge in what is now North Carolina. This became known in history as the "SWANNANNOA SETTLEMENT". This was within a little over a mile of the grave of Samuel Davidson, for which they and their descendants have ever since carefully afforded protection.

"At the close of the Revolutionary War North Carolina owed to her soldiers in that struggle for their services large sums of money which she was unable to pay in cash and which she undertook to pay in lands in the western part of the present State of Tennessee, then a part of North Carolina's territory. These lands were from this called "Bounty Lands" and were situated about the present city of Nashville and to the north"\*\*\*

"After John Alexander and his wife and their son Thomas Alexander and his wife Elizabeth Alexander (he having married his cousin Elizabeth Davidson, daughter of Major William Davidson), had remained in the "SWANNANNOA SETTLEMENT" for five or six years, they removed in 1790 or 1791 to what is now the State of Tennessee, probably because John and Thomas were entitled to "bounty lands" there and settled in the country of these lands on Harpeth River in Williamson County, near Nashville where they died. Major William Davidson remained in the "Swannanoa Settlement" on the farm which he settled there in 1785 and where he died on May 16, 1814, and is buried. In July, 1902, the Daughters of the Revolution erected a monument at his grave. His wife was Margaret McConnell and their descendants are numerous in North Carolina, Tennessee, South Carolina, and other States.

"James Alexander was the son of John Alexander and his wife Rachel (Davidson) Alexander. He was born on Buffalo Creek, then in Mecklenburg County and now in Rutherford County, North Carolina, December 23, 1756. Later he removed with his father to Crowder's Creek then in Tryon and now in Gaston County, North Carolina. Here they were living when the Revolutionary War broke out. James was then nineteen years of age. The State of North Carolina was unable to maintain her possible force at all times in camp or on campaign but on occasions of need enlisted for limited times her militia forces, permitting them when the demand for their services as soldiers was not urgent to give their attentions to the support of their families. Five times young James Alexander enlisted and served

out the times of his enlistment fighting for the American cause, as such soldier, as was reported, edly called into service for months at a time under General Rutherford and General William David- son, his first cousin, making more than one campaign into various parts of North Carolina and into the northern portions of South Carolina where he participated in several engagements, among them a severe skirmish on the Enoree between the Americans and Tarleton's Legion commanded by the redoubt- able Colonel Tarleton in person"\*\*\*\*\*



April 14 1767: Lease & release from Danl. Alexr & wife, & James Wallace & wife, to Robert Ramsey for 640 acres March 12-13 1767 proved by James Ramsey, a witness to it. See Book 6 page 407.

James Wallis born in Sugar Creek in 1762, the son of Ezekiel Wallis, was educated at Liberty Hall, Charlotte and completed his college course under Dr. Barr, at Winnsborough, S.C. Ordained by Presbytery of Orange in 1792 and didn't change his congregation till death. He was in conflict with the ordinary teachings of the Bible. He and his brother-in-law, Caldwell of Sugar Creek (both married daughters of John McKnitt Alexander) were involved in a bitter struggle over the gospel, Wallis including the principle of democracy as part of his creed, asserting the unlimited control of the word of God in all matters pertaining to conscience, public and private. Mr. Wallis also taught a classical school which was near the church which may still be there, and was a member of the board of trustees of the University, of N.C. He was held in high respect although not loved so dearly possibly as many. Was of medium stature, small body, quick in movements, ardent in delivery, courageous, etc. Died after 27 years of ministry in his 57th year in 1819.

On page 202, Foote's Sketches, John McKnitt Alexander was born in Pa. near the Maryland line in 1733 of Scotch-Irish ancestry. He was apprenticed to a tailor. Followed the profession. Married Jane Bane also of Pa. and settled in Hopewell Congregation, N.C. his home called Alexandriana where he became wealthy. A signer.

Davidson College, page 295: Major John Davidson (son of Robert & Isabelle (Ramsey) Davidson,) married Violet Wilson (daughter of Samuel Wilson Sr. & his wife, Mary (daughter of Moses Winslow). Their children were: 1 Sally (married Rev. Alexander Caldwell the son of the famous teacher, David Caldwell); 2. Isabella (married Joseph Graham); 3. Elizabeth (married William Lee Davidson); 4. Rebecca (married Alexander Brevard); 5. Mary (married Dr. William McLean); 6. Violet (married William Bain Alexander, the son of John McKnitt Alexander); 7. Margaret (married Major James Harris); 8. Robert (married daughter of Adlai Osborne); 9. John (married daughter of Adam Brevard); 10. Benjamin, born May 20th & called "Independence Ben"

John Davidson & his sons-in-law (Joseph Graham & Alexr. Brevard) were partners in the iron business.

Samuel Wilson Sr., lived on Catawba River, four miles northwest of Hopewell Church.

Book 6 page 407: On March 12 1767, Daniel Alexander & wife Prudence, & James Wallace & wife Jane--all of Mecklenburg Co. N.C.--let Robert Ramsay have 640 acres of land on S. branch of Lambert's Creek for 5 shillings "Sterling" witnessed by James Ramsey & John Alexander in April term 1767. (This was sold to John Hall by Earl Granville on Jan. 8 1761, & conveyed to David Hall by lease & release on May 28 1762, David Hall leased & released it to Daniel Alexander & James Wallace on July 12 1763).

Lease & release from John Hall to David Hall for 640 acres May 27-28 1761.

Same from David Hall to Daniel Alexander & James Wallace for 640 acres July 12

Davidson College, by Cornelia Rebekah Shaw, page 296: John McKnitt Alexander of the "Declaration" married Jane Bane & had: 1 William Bane Alexander (married Bory Winslow daughter of Moses & had son Dr. Moses W. Alexander who married Violet the daughter of General Joseph Graham); 2 Apigail (married Rev. Samuel C. Caldwell (son of the teacher David) who was pastor of Sugar Creek Church & taught there 1792-1826) & 4 Jane (married Rev. James Wallis of Providence Church & school 1792-1819).

Page 6 of the above book: "Other schools of the territory and the time, established by the Scotch-Irish, were Providence Academy, established by Rev. James Wallis (1792) twelve miles from Charlotte"\*\*\*\*

April 20 1757: Lease & release from William Alexander to Robert Alexander for 320 acres proved by Francis Beatey. Also one to David Alexander for same amount proved by same on same date.

July 14 1763: Lease & release from David Alexander to Samuel Rankin for 320 acres July 14 1763. (fee= 6/8).

Oct. 9 1765: Deed from Samuel Rankin & wife to John McNealey for 320 acres on Aug. 31 1765 proved by John Brawley.

Nov. 4 1789: "Wallace Alexander Esqr. produced a Licence to practise as an attorney, and qualified"



Book 14 page 824: Sept. 17 1794, James Wallace of Wilkes Co. N.C. -- no wife signs -- lets Thomas Standley of Rowan Co. N.C., have 226 acres on north side of Hunting Creek next William Patterson & Joseph Beall, for 100 pounds, witnessed by James Andrews & Jeremiah Jacobs & proved by the latter in Feb. 1797. (This was granted said Wallace by the State).

Jan. 24 1756: "Ordered that Joseph scales be appointed Commissioner in the Room of William Rutledge"

Aug. 6 1784: "On Petition, Ordered that the following persons be appointed a Jury to lay out a Road from the Line of Burke County, where the Road leading by the Mineral Springs intersects said Line the Nearest and best way thro' fourth Creek Settlement, the nearest and best Way to Salisbury.-- and make Report viz: Jams McKnight Jams. Purviance John Nesbett Willm. Durphy Theops. Allison sen. Allexdr. Willson Moses Hall Jno Morrison 3d. Creek Benjn. Hyde Joseph Thomson Hugh Robison Jno Todd And that Jno Scroggs sen & Jno Wallace be Overseers within Cap: Durphy's District: Henry Chambers and Christopher Ervin Overseers within Cap: Armstrongs Company; David Cowen Overseer in Cap: Bell's Company, and George Robison in Cap. Todd's Company".

May 6 1778: "Ordered that James Rutledge, Orphan of Isaac Rutledge deceased being 16 years of Age, be bound to John Wallace until he be twenty one years old to learn the Trade of a House Joiner and said John Wallace covenants to give his said Apprentice £ 25. more that the Law requires, on experation of his Time." (David Caldwell appointed for James & William Rutledge on Aug. 2 1775.

Feb. 10 1787: "William Sharpe to John Wallace 640 Acres, dated October 9th. 1784, acknowledged in Court"

Nov. 8 1788: Deed from John Wallace to David Dickey for 252 acres Dec. 16 1786 proved by Jno. Harvey.

James Wallace is security on bond of 500 pounds when Jeremiah Jacobs qualifies as administrator of Jeremiah Jacobs on Feb. 3. 1784. The will was proved by James Patterson but Jacob & the widow refused to execute. There is a will in Book C page 165 made March 10 1781 which may be the one. Jeremiah Jacob mentions his son Edward Gaither Jacob & daughter Ruth Jacob. Other children: Jeremiah & Zachariah Jacob, & Sarah, Ann, Rachel & Joseph Gaither. He had a lease in Maryland. His Exr. mentioned was Zachariah Jacob. The witnesses were: James Patterson, Mary Patterson & Margaret Harris.

Book 9 page 666: State Grant (#2409) made to James Wallace for 113 acres on Dutchmans Creek next Charles Biles, ---Coone, Caleb Osburn, Samuel Barnes, James Arrowood & Elijah Owens on July 16 1795.

Book C page 272: On July 14 1760, David Alexander of Rowan Co. N.C., lets Samuel Rankin have all the tract of 320 acres on both sides of James Cathey's Mill Creek, beginning on the east side of the creek next "Corner to his Brother Roberts part of sd. Land" & crossing the creek, for 5 shillings, witnessed by John Dunn & Joseph Erwin in the presence of Francis Johnston. The release price is 29 pounds on July 15 1760.

Book 9 page 17: On July 16 1779, Robert Alexander of Lincoln Co. N.C., lets James McCollum of Rowan, have all the tract of 147 acres on Marland Creek next John Thompson, for 50 pounds proclamation money, witnessed by Joseph Dickson & Thomas Polk & proved by Joseph Dickson in Aug. term of 1779. (This was conveyed by George Cathey to the said Robert on Feb. 29 1772).

Book 6 page 225: On Aug. 31 1765, Samuel Rankin & wife Elenor, (a planter) let John McNeely have 320 acres on both sides of James Cathey's Mill Creek & on the east side next William Thompson & Andrew Kerr, for 105 pounds, witnessed by Robert Gorden & John Braly in Oct. term of 1765 & delivered to Adam McNeely This is 1/2 of an original survey which David Alexander Let Samuel Rankin have on July 14-15 1760).



Abigail Alexander

Alexander

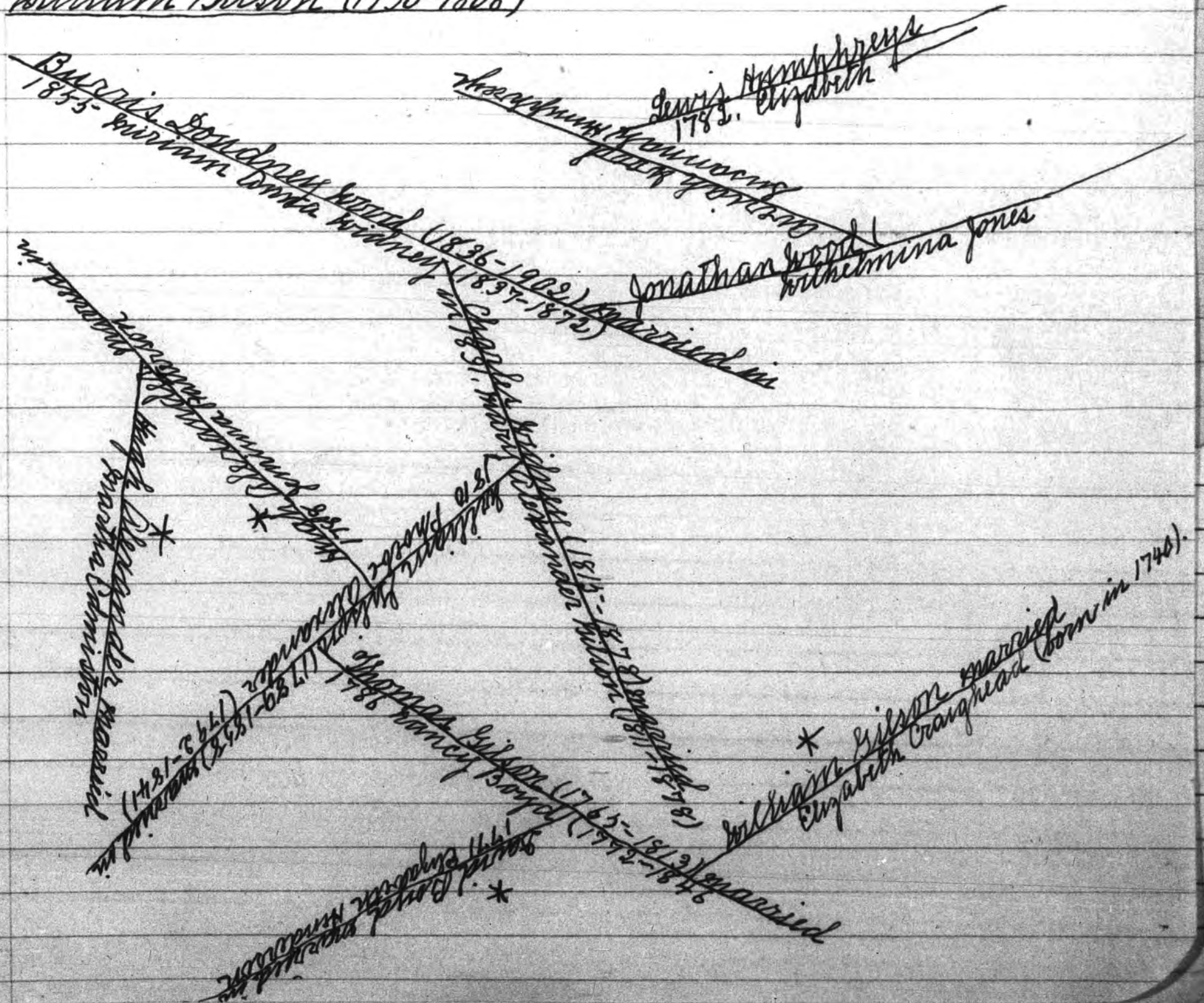
D.A. R. Lineage, Vol. 48, page 317: Miss Fannie E. Wood, born in New Orleans, La., joined at # 47678 from the services of Hugh Alexander, (1724-1777), died in Philadelphia during a session of the Assembly of which he was a member. He was also a Delegate to the Constitutional Convention & signed the Declaration of Rights. See numbers 6924, 11306 & 14990;

Hugh Alexander Jr., (1765-1835), born in Perry Co., Pa., died in Juniata Co., who was a Ranger in the frontiers of Cumberland Co., Pa. in the militia in 1781;

David Boyd, (1743-1831)

Lewis Humphreys, (1753-1805), of Maryland who died in New Jersey

William Gilson (1730-1806)





Abigail Alexander

Charles Alexander of Virginia

*Sons of The American Revolution, page 375: George Moorehead Dickson of  
Wichita, Kansas, joined that society as #9612, son of John Dickson by Eliza-  
beth (Alexander); grandson of William Dickson by Christiana (Moorehead);  
+ great-grandson of James Dickson, Captain of the Battalion under  
Major Chandanett.*



Abigail Alexander

Charles Alexander of Virginia

Page 86: Mrs. R. G. Hammett, (Judith Winter Boswell), as #264985,  
from the service of Charles Alexander, Sr., a signer of the  
Virginia Committee of Safety, is listed among the "Summer members  
1840-1947"

31. ~~James Stinson (1776-1853)~~, "1800", ~~James Stinson (1776-1853)~~  
+ Alexander Stinson (1776-1853), "1800"  
(4) William Barton, "Eleanor Hays (1743-1815)"  
Francis Bradley, "Abigail Alexander (1748-1817)"



Charles Alexander of Virginia

Page 86: Mrs. R. G. Hammett (Judith Winter Caswell), ad #264985,  
from the service of Charles Alexander, Sr. a signer & of a  
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1840-1947"

Abigail Alexander

Genealogy of D.A.R. Vol. 84, page 49: Mrs Edwin F. Wickett (Ruth Eleanor Figgitt) born in Centerville, Iowa, joined as #93138, from the service of Francis Bradley (1743-1780), died in Rockbridge Co. Va. where he was a Patriot & member of the Rockbridge Convention - see also #79686. She is the daughter of, (he):

- (1) Charles D. Figgitt, (born 1849), married 1885, Beatrice Cunningham, (born 1868);
- (2) Clary F. Cunningham, (1839-1902), " 1856, Ella Shoemaker (born 1838);
- (3) Obadiah Cunningham, (1801-1881), " 1828, Cynthia M. Stinson, (1810-1894);
- (4) Alexander Stinson, (1776-1853), " 1800, Elizabeth Bradley (born 1780);
- (5) Francis Bradley, " Abigail Alexander (1748-1817)

D.A.R. Genealogy, Vol. 162, page 214: Mrs. Henry S. Barnett, (Susanne Sawyer), born at West Grove, Iowa, joined as #162705, from the service of Francis Bradley (1743-1780), died in Rockbridge Co. Va., a Patriot, member of the Rockbridge Conventions in 1775 & served as a private in the North Carolina Troops - see also #160236;

Major William Easton, (1732-1795), died in Rockbridge Co. Virginia, commander a company of Virginia Militia in 1775, served in defence of the Colony & was raised to the Rank of Major in 1781 - see also #157045.

She is the daughter of, (he):

- (1) William Sawyer, (1850-1910), married Katherine Huggins, (born 1856);
- (2) Allen Sawyer, (1804-1885), " 1823, Eliza Stinson (1801-1891);
- (3) David Sawyer, (died 1817), " 1794, Elizabeth Bradley (1780-1892),  
+ Alexander Stinson (1776-1853), " 1800
- (4) William Easton, " Eleanor Hays (1743-1815) +  
Francis Bradley, " Abigail Alexander (1748-1817).



Abraham Alexander of Massachusetts.

Sons of the American Revolution, page 509: Marcellus Littlefield of Woburn, Mass. as #5246, joined the Massachusetts Society on the services of Abraham Alexander, a private of the Massachusetts Troops who died in service at Concord in 1776; & of Lieutenant Silvanus Wood of Baldwin's Massachusetts Regiment.

He was the son of, (v.):

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|--------------------------------------|--------------------|
| (1) Joshua Eaton Littlefield married | Carolina Wood;     |
| (2) Silvanus Wood                    | Jerusha Converse;  |
| (3) Silvanus Wood                    | _____;             |
| + Jeremiah Converse                  | Jerusha Alexander; |
| (4) Abraham Alexander                | _____.             |

Page 194 of the Index of the Society of the Colonial Wars, 1897-1898: Marcellus Littlefield of Woburn joined the Massachusetts Society as #192, (general society #1113), & as fifth in descent from Colonel John Wheelwright.

Page 576: WHEELWRIGHT, COLONEL JOHN 1664-1745. Garrison House, Wills, Me. Served under Major John Converse. Stationed at Fort Mays on the Sac. Deputy, Mass. General Court, 1692-1742. Member of Council, 1708-1733. Auditor Commissioner, 1714-1741.

Those joining on this service: Marcellus Littlefield - see page 194; Ralph Earl Prime - see page 100; Jacob W. Pierce - see page 500; Alfred W. Shapleigh - see page 315, & Edmund W. Wheelwright - see page 209.



Lieutenant Abraham Alexander of England + South Carolina.

D.A.R. Lineage, Vol. 36, page 193: Mrs. Joseph A. Magnus, (Eleanor Oppenheim), born at Camden, S.C., joined as # 95521 from the service of Lieutenant Abraham Alexander (1743-1816) born in London, England, died at Charleston, South Carolina, who was Second Lieutenant in Captain William McHenry's Company of Sumpter's Brigade - see also numbers 28274, 32808 + 39249.

She is the daughter of, (see):

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|------------------------------------|----------------------|
| (1) Julius Herz Oppenheim, married | Sarah Ann Goldsmith  |
| (2) Moses Goldsmith                | Eleanor Alexander    |
| (3) Abraham Alexander, Jr.         | Hannah Arons         |
| (4) Abraham Alexander,             | Ann Sarah Alexander. |



Abraham Alexander. (Rocky River + Coddle Creek) etc

Cabarrus Co. N.C. Book 1 page 165: Nov. 19 1794. Hannah Cowden let  
Abraham Alexander - both of Cabarrus Co. N.C. where this  
tract lies - have 38 acres between Rocky River + Coddle Creek  
beginning on the corner of John Alexander + the line of  
St. Nathaniel Alexander, going north with the line of John  
Alexander 80 poles to an ash grub on his other corner + the  
the line of John Alexander north with the said line 73 degrees  
west 106 poles to a post oak on the corner of the said Alexander  
+ Ezekiel Sharp, south with the line of the Sharp 20 degrees west  
20 degrees west 30 poles to a small black oak on the corner of  
the said Sharp near the line of Arthur Donaldson, then south  
with the said line (which had been patented to  
Robert Cowden on Nov. 2, 1784, who had willed it to the said  
Hannah Cowden), for 30 pounds.



Abraham Alexander of North Carolina.



• N.C.D.A. Register of 1947, page 15: Mrs. L. M. Glenn, (Anna Elizabeth Ray), as #246383, from the service of Abraham Alexander, a signer of the Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence of N.C., joined the Declaration Chapter, (organized Feb. 22, 1912), of Charlotte, N.C.

• Page 16: Mrs. C. C. Smith, (Mary Grace Ray), as #246383, from the service of Abraham Alexander, a signer of the Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence of N.C., joined the Declaration Chapter, of Charlotte, N.C.



Abraham Alexander of North Carolina  
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Page 16: Mrs. C. P. Porter, (Weather Smith), as #359557, from the service of  
Abraham Alexander, a Signer of the Mecklenburg Declaration of  
Independence of N.C., joined The Declaration Chapter of Charlotte,  
N.C.

Page 16: Mrs. J. E. Steere, (Gene Johnston), as #399318, from the service of  
Abraham Alexander, a Signer of the Mecklenburg Declaration of Inde-  
pendence of N.C., joined The Declaration Chapter of Charlotte, N.C.

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Abraham Alexander of North Carolina

N.C. D.A.R. Register of 1947 page 157: Mrs. C. B. Wagoner, (Janie Alexander  
Patterson), gave her Supplemental Line as Abraham Alexander, The  
Chairman of the Mecklenburg Declaration of N.C.  
Page 17: Mrs. C. B. Wagoner, (Janie Patterson), joined The "Carrurus Black  
Boys Chapter" (organized June 25, 1914) of Concord, N.C., as #11524, from  
the service of Ensign Thomas McClure of N.C.

D.A.R. Lineage, Vol. 112, page 171: Mrs. Charles B. Wagoner, (Janie Alexander Pat-  
erson), born in Concord, N.C., joined, as #11524, from the service of  
Thomas McClure, (nothing else), +

Abraham Alexander (1777-1786), born in Cecil Co., Maryland, died in Char-  
lotte, N.C., who was Chairman of the Mecklenburg Declaration of Inde-  
pendence of N.C., + was appointed one of the Original Trustees of the Liberty  
Hall Academy - see also #64442. She is the daughter of (see):

- (1) John H. Patterson (born 1852), married, (2), 1883, Esther Alexander, (born 1860);
  - (2) John H. Alexander (born 1829), " 1853, Jane D. Hestler, (1834-1912);
  - (3) Marcus Alexander, " 1811, Malinda McClure, ( ) see #11523;
  - (4) Charles Alexander, (born 1748), " Philander Wilson, (1752-1829),
  - (5) Abraham Alexander " Dorcus —, (1734-1800).
- (over for #11523)

Mrs. Janie A. Patterson Wagoner wrote a lengthy article for the Concord  
Daily Tribune of Tuesday, June 26, 1934, on the "Four Historic Names on  
the Phifer Memorial" in which she states: "In his last will and testament,  
drawn October 10, 1786, John Patterson, great, great, great-grandfather  
of the writer, appointed his trusted and worthy friend Caleb Phifer,  
and his sons, Robert and Alexander Patterson, executors of the  
document." Catherine Phifer Savitz, who was born November 24,  
1750, and died May 26, 1829, was buried beside her second husband  
at Luther's Chapel - the early Quaker church - about a mile south  
of the present town of China Grove. The writer's great-grandfather,  
Alexander Patterson II (January 30, 1798 - October 24, 1850) and her  
great-grandmother, Emma (Martin) Patterson (January 1, 1799 -  
November 19, 1864), are buried next to the Savitzs.



Abraham Alexander of North Carolina

Page 68: Mrs J.C. Barnhardt, (Sarah Johnston), as #299319, from the service of Abraham Alexander, a Mecklenburg signer of R.C., is listed among the "former members 1890-1947."

S.A.R. Genealogy, Vol. 112 page 171: Mrs Arthur Gould Odell, (Grace Patterson), born in Concord, N.C. as #111523, from the service of Ensign Thomas McClure (1760-1832), born in Chester Co. Pennsylvania, died in Charlotte N.C., who was appointed an Ensign in Salisbury District North Carolina in 1776; &

she is the daughter of

- (1) John H. Patterson, (born 1852), married (2) 1883, Pather Alexander, (born 1868);
- (2) John Mc. Alexander, (born 1829), " 1853, Jane S. Keatler, (1834-1912);
- (3) John Marcus Alexander " 1811, Malinda McClure;
- (4) Thomas McClure, " Mary Moorehead, (born 1756).

N.C. S.A.R. Register of 1947 page 115: Mrs D.B. Odell, (Grace Patterson), as #111523, from the service of Ensign Thomas McClure of N.C., is listed among the "former members 1890-1947."

Page 17: Mrs D.B. Odell, (Helen Patterson), as #354527, from the service of John Patterson, a private in N.C., joined the "Cabarrus Black Boys Chapter" of Concord, N.C.

Colonel Adam Alexander of N.C.

\* Vol 4 page 157 (9) Gertrude Springsteen or Springs (The widow of Casper Springsteen, who died in Holland), came to America from Sweden in 1623 with three sons & one daughter & settled on Manhattan about 1623-4.

(8) Casper Springsteen married Catharine Lottie (daughter of Adam S.M. Foster " (died 1739) began to write the name Springs, moved to New York, N.Y. in 1700, then to Kent Co. Del. in 1729. He married in 1638, Maria Storm (daughter of Derick Storm).

(12) Frederick Springs, ( ) a member of Capt. Nathaniel Hazard's company of militia in Sussex Co. N.C., married Abigail Betts, (daughter of Thomas Betts by wife, Mary Whitehead)

(9) John Springs, ( ) moved to Mecklenburg Co. in 1776, married Sophia Passaway.

(4) Captain John Springs (1754-1818), a Captain of the militia prior to & in the American Revolution, served in the Indian War, married in 1776 or 1780, Sarah Shelby Alexander.

(6) John Hendrick, (1670-1715) of Gloucester Co., Va.

(5) William Hendrick, (born 1704), of King William Co., Va., married in 1726, Sarah Jones of (born in 1715)

(4) John Hendrick, (born 1735) married in 1760, Amy Fox

(8) Lucy Hendrick, (1775-1849), " " 1793, James Sinkins (died in 1835, son of John Sinkins of the American Revolution, by wife, Fannie Henderson,

(7) William Alexander belonged to a Scotch Colony.

(6) William Alexander of Somerset Co., Maryland, married his first cousin, Agnes Alexander.

(5) Adam Alexander, (1728-1798), Colonel of the North Carolina Militia, signed the Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence, married in Mary Shelby (1735-1819);

(4) Sarah Mc. Alexander, ( ) married 1776 or 1780, Captain John Springs (1754-1818), see #4 above

Register of N.C. Colonial Games 1912 page 133: Mrs S.D. Childs, (Pessie Springs) of Columbia, S.C. joined as #474, being 4th descent from Adam Alexander, her Supplemental Claims were Captain John Springs (1757-1818) of the N.C. Militia & Captain Richard Springs (1768-1784) of a Colonial



Colonel Adam Alexander of N.C. + Pennsylvania

Notable Southern Families, (by Jella Armstrong) vol. II, page 305: "The first Shelby in America, said to have come from Glamorgan-shire, Wales, was Evan Shu Shelby married Catherine Davies. This couple came to America about 1730 and settled in Prince George County (afterwards Frederick County, Maryland), near Hagerstown, in what is now Washington County, Maryland, had the following children: i. Major Maud; ii. Brig. Gen. Evan; iii. Thomas; iv. Eleanor; v. John; vi. Mary Shelby, born 1734, died 1813; married Adam Alexander, born in Pennsylvania 1728, died 11-13-1798; vii. Ann Shelby; viii - a daughter who married Joseph Chaplain."

"The Shobelys are identified with the early history of Tennessee and Kentucky, and they share with the Sevier and the Sabelle, the honor of having the greatest number of representatives in the Battle of King's Mountain. There were seven Seviers, six Sabelles and six Shobelys. By a peculiar coincidence also, the youngest soldiers in that famous battle were of these families: James Sevier, aged sixteen, William Sabelle aged fifteen, and David Shelby aged seventeen."

D.A.R. Lineage, vol. XLII, page 152: Mrs Irene Mc Kie, born in Marshall Co., Miss., joined as #41398, from the service of Colonel Adam Alexander (1728-1798), a signer of the Declaration of Independence + Colonel of the Militia - see also numbers 5059 + 25569. He died in Mecklenburg Co., N.C., + of Daniel Mc Kie (1759-1839), born in Sumner Co., Ga., died in Sumner Co., Tenn., who enlisted in Capt. Joseph Young's Company + was at the battle of Stone; was appointed Second Lieutenant, but when he applied for a Pension from Sumner Co., Tenn., it was granted for six months service as a private of the Virginia Line. (The Pension of his widow was refused as there were no South Carolina marriage records to prove her title.) She is the daughter of (see):

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|---|----------------------------|------|
| (1) George W. Mc Kie,                       | by wife Anna Shu Alexander |      |
| (2) R. J. Mc Kie (1811-1852), married 2d in | Sallie Horton              | + of |
| B. H. Alexander,                            | Suey Duke Robinson         |      |
| (3) Daniel Mc Kie,                          | 1794, Frances Herridon     | + of |
| Adam Rankin Alexander                       | Geak Ragan                 |      |
| Adam Alexander                              | Mary Shelby                |      |

Colonel Adam Alexander of North Carolina

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D.A.R. Register of 1947, page 107: Mrs J. E. Pettit, (Ella Little), as #334578, from the service of Col. Adam Alexander, a signer of N.C., is listed among the former members 1890-1947.

Page 109: Mrs W. B. Ramsey, (Grace Kirkpatrick), as #143499 from the service of Col. Adam Alexander, a signer of N.C., is listed among the former members 1890-1947.



Col. Adam Alexander of N.C.

Page 111: Mrs. C. M. Robinson, (Miriam Jenkins), as #121179, from the service of Col. Adam Alexander, a signer of N.C., is listed among the former members 1890-1947.

Page 116: Miss Esther White Springs, as #95798 from the service of Col. Adam Alexander, a signer of N.C., is listed among the former members 1890-1947.

Page 149: Miss Esther White Springs gave her Supplemental Lines as Captain John Springs, of N.C., & Colonel Robert Heriot, of South Carolina.

\* Lieutenant-Colonel Adam Alexander of Maryland

Mc.D.A.R. Register of 1947, page 105: Mrs. M. P. Hammett (Helen Hammett), as #177127, from the service of Lieut.-Col. Adam Alexander of Md., is listed among the former members 1890-1947.



Colonel Adam Alexander of Maryland

Page 93: Mrs. J. A. Jones, (Blandina Baxter Springs), as #1895-32, from the service of Col. Adam Alexander of Maryland, is listed among the former members 1890-1947.

Compendium of American Genealogy, vol 1 page 583: James Dinkins of Madison Co. Miss. gave his lineage

(2) Cynthia Springs, (1822-1872), married the Cotton Broker Alexander Hamilton Dinkins, (1818-1872) by whom had 1: James born April 12, 1845; 2. Maggie; 3. William Leonidas; 4. Sarah Tallulo (married John B. Kemp); Blandina Baxter; & 6. Hamilton Charles born 1857.

(3) William Polk Springs, ( ) married his cousin Margaret Polk Springs, ( ) a daughter of Captain John Springs by his wife Sarah, who was the daughter of Brigadier-General Adam Alexander by his wife Mary, who was the daughter of General Evan Polk Shelby.

(4) Captain John Springs was a brother of Captain Richard Springs, Captain Richard Springs, ( ) a Captain in the American Revolution, descended from the widow, Margaret Springsteen who came to New Amsterdam from Holland in 1626.

(5) James Dinkins, ( ) married Lucy, (the daughter of John Hendrick by one of the daughters of Captain Richard Spruce of the American Revolution).

(6) John Dinkins, ( ) was a soldier of the American Revolution.

Col. Adam Alexander of North Carolina

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N.C. D.A.R. Register of 1947, page 83: Mrs. J. P. Garner, (Cynthia Pharr) as #104048, from the service of Col. Adam Alexander, a signer of U.C., is listed among the former members 1890-1947.

Page 134: Mrs. J. P. Garner, (Cynthia Pharr) gave her supplemental files as Captain Richard Springs of U.C.; Richard Parry, a Newburg signer of U.C., & John McNeill Alexander a signer of U.C.

D.A.R. Lineage, vol 22 page 112: Miss Jeannette C. Springs, (born in Philadelphia Pa.) joined at #21305, from the service of Captain Richard Springs, (1754-1833), born at Jones Neck, Delaware, moved to North Carolina when fourteen years of age, died in Newburg Co. N.C. where he was placed on the Pension Roll for service as a Private & Captain of the N.C. Militia.

She is the daughter of (re):

- (1) William Leonidas Springs married Mary Clark David
- (2) William Polk Springs, " Margaret Polk
- (3) Richard Springs, " 1781, Jane Baxter



Colonel Adam Alexander of North Carolina

Page 144: Miss Mary Estelle Pharr gave her Supplemental Index as Colonel Adam Alexander a Mecklenburg Signer of N.C. & Captain Robert Springs of N.C.

Page 107: Miss Mary Estelle Pharr as #1345-40, from the service of John McNeill Alexander a Signer of N.C., is listed among the former members 1890-1947

Page 145: Mrs. J. W. Phifer, (Montrose Davidson Kenney), gave her Supplemental Index as Captain Adam Alexander a Signer of N.C.; Samuel Moore a Patriot of South Carolina; Captain Adam Breward of N.C.; Major John Davidson of N.C. & Captain John Springs of N.C.  
Page 107: Mrs. J. W. Phifer, (Montrose Davidson Kenney), as #54991, from the service of Major John Davidson, a Signer of N.C., is listed among the former members 1890-1947.

Colonel Adam Alexander of North Carolina



N.C. D.A.R. Register of 1947, page 15: Mrs. S. S. Boyce, (Evelyn Douglas), as #156214, from the service of Col. Adam Alexander, a Signer of the Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence of N.C., joined the Declaration Chapter, (organized Feb. 22, 1912), of Charlotte, N.C.

Page 15: Miss Margaret Erwin, as #962200, from the service of Adam Alexander, a Signer of the Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence of N.C., joined the Declaration Chapter of Charlotte, N.C.  
Page 130: Mrs. G. E. Walker, (Margaret Erwin), as #362200, from the service of Col. Adam Alexander, a Signer of N.C., is listed among the former members 1890-1947.



Colonel Adam Alexander of North Carolina

Page 16: Mrs. W. B. Lindsay, (Willie Kirkpatrick), as #134198, from the service of Col. Adam Alexander, a Signer of the Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence of N.C., joined the Declaration Chapter of Charlotte, N.C.

Page 16: Mrs. W. H. Shoemaker, (Annabelle Alexander), as #298935, from the service of Adam Alexander, a Signer of the Mecklenburg Declaration of N.C., joined the Declaration Chapter of Charlotte, N.C.

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N.C. S.A.R. Register of 1947, page 16: Mrs. C. H. Smith, (Jessie Caldwell), as 339630, from the service of Adam Alexander, a Signer of the Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence of N.C., joined the Declaration Chapter of Charlotte, N.C.

Page 16: Mrs. J. M. Webb, (Mary Louise Taylor), as #267892, from the service of Adam Alexander, a Signer of the Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence of N.C., joined the Declaration Chapter of Charlotte, N.C.



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Page 67: Mrs. K. E. Aull, (Louise Kirkpatrick) as #148539, from the service of Col. Adam Alexander, a Signer of R.C., is listed among the "former members 1890-1947."

Page 79: Mrs. J. H. Dixon, (Louisa Erwin) as #209165, from the service of Adam Alexander, a Signer of R.C., is listed among the "former members 1890-1947."

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U.C.D.A.R. Register of 1947, page 10: Mrs. Winslow Burnell, Jr. (Calvin Scott), as #394936, from the service of Col. Adam Alexander, a Patriot of R.C., joined the "Halifax Convention Chapter," (organized May 6, 1909) of Charlotte, N.C.

Page 10: Mrs. S. W. Pramer, Jr. (Julia Baxter Scott), as #280952, from the service of Col. Adam Alexander, a Patriot of R.C., joined the "Halifax Convention Chapter" of Charlotte, N.C.



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N.C.D.R. Register of 1947, page 10: Mrs. John M. Scott, (Bleeker Springs),  
 no. #81694, from the service of Col. Adam Alexander, a Patriot of N.C.,  
 joined the Halifax Chapter of Charlotte, N.C.  
 Page 147: Mrs. John M. Scott, (Bleeker Springs), gave her Supplemental  
 line as Captain John Springs of N.C.

Page 14: Mrs. H.C. Swelle, (Mary Morgan Myers), no. #93009 from the ser-  
 vice of Col. Adam Alexander of N.C., joined the Mecklenburg or Mother  
 Chapter (organized Sept. 27, 1898) of Charlotte, N.C.  
 Page 133: Mrs. H.C. Swelle, (Mary Morgan —), gave her Supplemental  
 lines as Captain Richard Springs of N.C., John Springs, a Patriot  
 of N.C., Andrew Baxter Sr., a Patriot & Prisoner of N.C., Alexander  
 Moore, a Patriot of South Carolina; William Erwin, a Patriot of South  
 Carolina & Nathaniel Erwin Sr., a Patriot of South Carolina.  
 D.A.R. Lineage, Vol. 94 page 3: Mrs. Harold Cathran Swelle (Mary Morgan Myers),  
 born in Charlotte N.C., no. #93009, joined on the service of  
 Colonel Adam Alexander (1728-1798) born in Pennsylvania, died in Meck-  
 lenburg Co. N.C. a signer of the Mecklenburg Declaration & Colonel of the  
 militia - see also #81694!  
 Andrew Baxter (1721-1781), born in Lancaster Co. Pennsylvania, died in  
 Mecklenburg Co. N.C. - he was murdered, owing to his activities to pre-  
 vent the encroachment of the English upon American Colonies during  
 the Revolution; Captain  
 Alexander Moore (1726-1813), died in York Co. South Carolina, comman-  
 ded a company of Partisan Rangers in the battle of the Carolinas;  
 Captain Richard Springs (1754-1833) born at Jones Neck, Delaware,

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removed to North Carolina, died in Mecklenburg Co. N.C., where he was  
 placed on the Pension Roll for service as a Private, Lieutenant & Captain  
 of the North Carolina militia - see also #34337;

Captain John Springs (1751-1818) born in Delaware, died in Mecklenburg  
 Co. N.C. where he commanded a company of North Carolina militia;  
 Nathaniel Erwin ( ) born in Ireland, died in York Co. South Car-  
 olina, who served in the Mecklenburg Co. militia;

William Erwin (1734-1814) born in Virginia, died in York Co. South  
 Carolina, a Private in Col. Facey's South Carolina Regiment - see also  
 79563.

She is the daughter of (7c):

- (1) John Springs Myers (born 1849), married 1870, Mary Rawlinson (born 1851);
- (2) William Rayford Myers (1818-1901), " 1845, Sophia Springs (1822-1883);  
 & Joel W. Rawlinson (1821-1886), " Jane Moore (1820-1892);
- (3) John Springs (1792-1854), " 1806, Mary Springs (1778-1834);  
 & William Moore (1788-1860), " 1819, Harriet Baxter Springs (1800-1832);
- (4) John Springs, " 1776, Sarah Shelby Alexander (died  
 1819 - parents of Mary);
- (5) Alexander Moore, " 1784, Dorcas Erwin (died 1789);  
 & Richard Springs, " 1781, Jean Baxter (died 1804, parents  
 of Harriet);
- (6) William Erwin, " Sallie Ross  
 Andrew Baxter, " Mary Shelby (1737-1813);  
 Adam Alexander, " Sarah Shelby (1737-1813);
- (7) Nathaniel Erwin, " 1793, Leah Julian.



Isaac Alexander of N.C.

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N.C. D.A.R. Register of 1947, page 101: Mrs. Edgar H. Morrison, (Carrie Biggs), nee #297608, from the service of Isaac Alexander, a Soldier of N.C., is listed among the "Former Members 1890-1947."



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James

& C. Colonial Register (1912) page 139: Mrs. Henry Knapp of Adams,  
(Alice Broadstar Jones) of Charlotte N.C. joined as # being  
6th in descent from Adam Alexander ( ). Her Supple-  
mental Claims are William Pickett (1725-1795) who was Cap-  
tain in the North Carolina Troops appointed by Provincial Congress  
in 1775. Member of Provincial Congress in 1776 & Major in 1776, & of  
John Springs ( ) of N.C.

Page 77: Mrs George Stevens, (Sophie Converse Myers) of Charlotte  
N.C. joined the Colonial James as # 198, being 5th in descent  
from Adam Alexander ( ). She gave her Supplemen-  
tal Claims as William Pickett & John Springs.

Notable Southern Families (by Julia Armstrong) Vol. 4, page 328: VI MARY  
SHELBY Mary Shelby, daughter of Brig-Gen. Shelby married Adam Alexander  
of note in connection with the Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence, and  
still further known in North Carolina history for his military services  
during the Revolutionary war. He was born September 28, 1728, in Penn-  
sylvania, of Scotch-Irish parentage. They had issue: (1) Evan Shelby  
Alexander, graduate at Princeton 1787, was a lawyer and a member  
of the Ninth Congress from Salisbury District, North Carolina, in 1808-9,  
died in 1809 unmarried. (2) Isaac Alexander; (3) Charles Taylor Alex-  
ander (three of the Taylor sisters of Carlisle Pennsylvania, married  
Alexander, ancestors of the North Carolina Alexanders; another  
sister, Margaret Taylor, married William Polk, and this couple were  
the progenitors of the Southern line of the Polk family in North  
Carolina) (4) Sarah Alexander; (5) Mary Alexander, the oldest  
married Captain John Springs. There are many descendants of  
Isaac and Charles, and the Springs living in that section of  
North Carolina now. (I think the author slipped a cog at the  
beginning of this article when she made Mary the daughter of  
Brig-Gen. Shelby (1720-1794) unless Evan Sh. Shelby was also a Brig-  
Gen. in Colonial days. M. H. McC-2

\* Esq. Archibald Alexander of Ireland & Virginia.

D.A.R. Lineage, Vol 165 page 288: Mrs. George Harold Brett, Jr.,  
(Margaret Dunlap) born in Augusta Co., Va., joined as #164946,  
from the service of Archibald Alexander, (1768- ), born in  
County Down, Ireland, died in Virginia, who was appointed  
Sheriff & Justice of Augusta & Rockingham Counties, Va.,  
see also #158453. She is the daughter of, (vc):  
(1) John W. Dunlap, (born 1864), married 1895; Bessie Wilson (born 1865);  
(2) Charles D. Dunlap, (1813-1870) " 1852, Dr. Pauline Alexander (1801-7);  
(3) James Alexander, (1766-1849), " 1801, Margaret Lyle, (1776-1854);  
(4) James Lyle, " 1763, Hannah Alexander (born 1745);  
(5) Archibald Alexander, " (1) , Margaret Parks, (died 1755).

For the above line refer to "The Marshall Family" (by W. M. Paston, published 1885-  
in Cincinnati by The Robert Clarke & Co.) page 74 (c)

- (1) Archibald Alexander, of Manor Cunningham, County Donegal, Scotland,  
descended from the houses of Alexander, of Harbert and of Kintyre.
- (2) William Alexander had four sons: 1, Archibald; 2, William; 3, Robert; 4, Peter.
- (3) Archibald, b. at Manor Cunningham, February 4, 1708, = December 31, 1734, his  
cousin, Margaret, dr. of Joseph Parks, of County Donegal. She died July,  
1753. With his brother Robert, he came to America in 1736, and settled in  
New Providence, Pa. About 1747, Archibald removed to Rockbridge Co., Va.,  
whither his brother Robert had preceded him. Issue:  
A. 1. ELIZABETH ALEXANDER, b. in Scotland, October 28, 1735, = John Fox Clung, of Timber  
Ridge, b. in Ireland in 1731, and came to Rockbridge in 1747. He died in 1817.\*\*\*
- A. 2. WILLIAM ALEXANDER, = Agnes Ann Reid.
- A. 3. ANNE ALEXANDER, b. at New Providence, Pa., September 17, 1742, = Rev. Caruthers.
4. JOSEPH ALEXANDER, b. at New Providence, Pa., February 9, 1742, = Sarah Reid.
5. HANNAH ALEXANDER, b. at New Providence, Pa., April 21, 1745, = Joseph Lyle.
6. PHOEBE ALEXANDER, b. in Augusta Co., Va., August 12, 1749, = John Paston.