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Book 8 page 449: Jan. 28 1778: Deed from John Patterson to Archibald Morrison for 628 acres on Sills Creek next James Erwin, Joshua Nichols & Samuel Blythe, for 5 shillings the release price being 120 pounds on the next day, witnessed by Alexander Morrison & John Braly & proved in Jan. 1767. (Earl Granville let John Patterson have this on Dec. 21 1761).

Rufus W. Morrison to Amaline Gibson Dec. 22 1840 signed by James B. Gibson.  
Henry to Polly Johnston (Morrison) Sept. 20 1816 signed by Robert Johnston.  
Marriage bonds: Martha Morrison to John Foster March 20 1768 signed by Patterson.  
Andrew Morrison to Elizabeth Sloan March 26 1766 signed Walter Carruth & James  
James " " Jen Ossford? Feb. 18 1768 signed Hugh Montgomery  
Andrew " " Margrett Potts Feb. 18 1768 " Moses Potts  
Patrick " " Ann Foster Aug. 9 1768 signed Max Chambers & Robert Foster  
Thomas " " Martha Woods Dec. 6 1769 signed Wm. Woods & Wm. Steele & (her mother Martha? writes her consent)  
William Morrison to Elizabeth Murdock Jan. 4 1769 signed James Mordah (her father, James Murdock writes his consent)  
James Morrison to Elenor Snoddy Oct. 25 1772 signed Samuel Snoddy  
John " " Sarah Skilleton Oct. 16 1804 or 1819, signed Joseph Skilleton  
" " " " " " 1809 signed Joseph Skilleton  
Andrew " " Hetty Dickey Nov. 7 1809 signed Robert Morrison  
John " " Francis Wilson Jan. 12 1784 " Alexander Wilson  
Frances " " " " " " Jan. 12 1796 " Richard Leach & (Rogers)  
Peggy " " George Niblock Feb. 15 1793 " William Luckie.  
" " " James Watts April 10 1811 " John Niblock.

Henrietta Maria Morrison to Thomas Jones Sept. 26 1842. David Kerns.  
Rev. Wm. L. Sherrill published some old newspaper clippings in The Charlotte Observer on June 30 1929 among which were, married "By Rev. R.H. Morrison Nov. 8 1848. Major D.H. Hill, 4th regiment U.S. artillery, to Miss Isabella, daughter of Rev. Dr. Morrison of Lincoln County. (Gen. D.H. Hill, lieutenant general Confederate army, father of Joseph L. Hill, once chief justice of Arkansas, and of the late Dr. D.H. Hill of Raleigh.)"; also "at residence of bride's parents in Lincoln county by Rev. Dr. Drury Lacy, July 16, 1857. Major T.J. Jackson, professor in Lexington. The daughters of Rev. R.H. Morrison married Stonewall Jackson, Gen. D.H. Hill, Gen. Rufus Barringer & Judge Avery--refer to Davidson College. Robert H. Morrison was a cousin of Rev. James R. Morrison.  
Rev. Wm. L. Sherrill continued: died "in Concord, June 27, 1858. Mrs. Eugenia Barringer, wife of Rufus Barringer, "sq., and daughter of Rev. R.H. Morrison of Lincoln county; (Mother of Dr. Paul Brandon Barringer of Charlottesville, Va.)"

Book 6 page 347: On Dec. 11 1766, John Patterson, a planter & his wife signs-- lets Archibald Morrison, a farmer & both of Rowan Co. N.C., have 628 acres on Sills Creek next James Erwin, Joshua Nichols & Samuel Blythe, for 5 shillings the release price being 120 pounds on the next day, witnessed by Alexander Morrison & John Braly & proved in Jan. 1767. (Earl Granville let John Patterson have this on Dec. 21 1761).

Book 8 page 68: On Dec. 25 1770, Alexander Morrison, a planter, & wife Mary let Thomas Swann, a planter or farmer (both of Rowan Co. N.C.) have 209 1/3 acres on Sills Creek next David McDowel, Samuel Blythe & William Morrison, for 65 pounds, witnessed by Joseph McConnechie & James Fleming & proved in Feb. 1773. (This is 1/3 of a 628 acre tract granted by Earl Granville to John Patterson on Dec. 28? 1766 by deed, he let Archibald Morrison have it by lease & release on Dec. 12 1766, & he left it to his son Alexander Morrison by will on Sept. 28 1769).  
Feb. 5 1773: Deed from Alexdr. & Mary Morrison to Thos. Swann for --- Dec. 25 1770 is proved by Joseph McConahy.

May 12 1787: Deed from Sheriff John Brevard Sr. to Saml. Young for 209 1/3 acres April 28 1786 proved by Benj. Brevard.  
Book 11 page 29: Whereas Samuel Young has complained to Esq. Jacob Nicholas that William Morrison has left the county owing him 100 pounds and no way to get at him, so having gone to court which has given him privilege &c, an attachment of his land has been made by a Constable (James Andrew) on Aug. 23 1785 for 101 pounds, 8 shillings & 7 pence (debt of 2 pounds, 17 shillings & 11 pence adjudged by the court), so on April 28 1786, Esq. John Brevard Esq. as High Sheriff of Rowan Co. N.C. attaches 209 1/3 acres on the waters of Sills Creek next James Erwin, Joshua Nichols' old plantation Thomas Swann & Hugh Allon, witnessed by Benjamin Brevard & Alexander McWhorter & proved by Benjamin Brevard in May 1787. (This is 1/3 of a tract of 628 acres which John Patterson conveyed to the deceased Archibald Morrison and when he died he devised it in his will dated Sept. 20 1769, to William Morrison).

Jan. 13 1767: Lease & release from John Patterson to Achd. Morrison for 628 acres Dec. 11-12 1766 proved by John Brawley.  
July 20 1762: Deed from Earl Granville to John Patterson for 628 acres Dec. 21 1761 proved by John Frohock.  
Book 4 page :

William Morrison, daughter of Rev. Dr. R.H. Morrison, (Stonewall Jackson, one of the Southern Confederacy)



Archibald Morrison.

The will of Archibald Morrison is proved Nov. 15 1769 by Mary & Alexander Morrison who qualified as Exrs. with Jacob Nicholes & John Brown as securities. The will (book A page 97) made Sept. 28 1769 while "very sick and weak" and probated in Nov. 1769. Wife Mary. Sons: Archibald (part of the homeplace which is also to be divided with other two sons) William & Alexander (also the place where he lives). Daughters: Sarah, Ann, Mary, Margaret & Jane. Exrs: wife & son Alexander. Attests: Jacob Nichols, John Brown & Agnes Nichols. (over)

Book 7 page 125: On July 26 1769, Benjamin Woods (no wife signs) lets Richard Auten have 201 acres on both sides Grants Creek, for 40 pounds, witnessed by Thos. Auten, Nathan Todd & Jacob Nichols & proved in Aug. 1769. (This had been leased & released by Samuel Woods & wife Sarah to Robert Woods on Jan. 15-16 1762 & after his death it was heired by his brother Benjamin Woods).

March 7 1772: Alexander Morrison proves deeds: Archibald Morrison to Richard Aulton for 623 acres & one from Richard Auten to Archibald Morrison for 201 acres.

Deed from Saml. Woods to Alexr. Morrison for 223 acres Jan. 25-6 1771 proved by Archibald Morrison

Book 7 page 296: Jan. 25 1771, Samuel Woods & wife Sarah let Alexander Morrison (all of Rowan Co. N.C.) have 223 acres on Grants Creek on the line of said Woods & the corner of ---McHenry, for 35 pounds--the price being the same on next day--witnessed by James McCulloch & Archibald Morrison.

Book 8 page 279: On Feb. 8 1775, Archibald Morrison & wife Elizabeth, let Joseph McLane have 201 acres on both sides of Grants Creek, for 44 pounds, witnessed by Joseph McConnaughey & Andrew McClain in Feb. term of 1775. (This tract was heired by Benjamin Woods from the estate of his brother, Robert Woods deceased, who leased & released it on Jan. 15 1762 from Samuel Woods & his wife Sarah.)

Jan. 20 1762: Lease & release from Samuel Woods & wife Sarah to Robert Woods for ---- Jan. 15-16 1762 is proved.

Book 14 page 757: On March 17 1795, John McLean of Rowan Co. N.C.--no wife signs--lets Jacob Frieze have 201 acres on both sides Grants Creek, for 100 pounds, witnessed by Walt Braly & Fred Siegler & proved by latter in Feb. 1797. (This is the land which Archibald Morrison let Joseph McLean have & it descended to John McLean as his heir-at-law).

Book 14 page 735 or 835 (numbered twice): Jan. 7 1797. John Frieze--no wife signs--lets John Frieze (both of Rowan Co. N.C.) have 201 acres on both sides Grants Creek for 100 pounds, witnessed by ? & James Brandon & acknowledged in Feb. 1797. (This is the land which Archibald Morrison let Joseph McLean have & he let John McLean have & he let Jacob Frieze have).

Book 11 page 28: On Nov. 4 1786, William Morrison <sup>Wife</sup> (Martha Morrison also signs) lets James Foster have 200 or ~~230~~ acres next the old line of George Erwin, for ---, witnessed by John Cowan Sr. & James Alexander & proved by George Cowan Sr. in May 1787. (This is part of a subdivided tract which His Excellency Gov. Alexander Martin let him have in 1783).

May 12 1787: Deed from William Morrison & wife to James Foster for 200 acres Nov. 4 1786 proved by John Cowan Sr. *It begins on the old corner of George Erwin at a niches on the branch & goes east 190 poles to a post oak, south 26 poles to a post oak, south 190 poles to a pine, west 100 poles to a small black oak, then north 266 poles to the beginning*



Morrison.

Will of Mary Morrison proved by William Ireland Nov. 2 1784. Thomas & Andrew Morrison are the Exrs.

The will of Mary (or Margret?) Morrison made while sick & weak on Oct. 5 1784 in book B: page 85. Sons: Andrew, William, Thomas & ---. Sons-in-law: James Morrison, Alexander McCorkle & John McKee. Daughters: Mary, Catrin(?), Sarah, & Margaret. Grand-daughters: Mary (daughter of Andrew Morrison) & Elizabeth (daughter of James Morrison). Exrs: sons Andrew & Thomas. Witnesses: Thomas Adams & William Ireland.

Book 3 page 379: Nov. 26 1753, Earl Granville lets James Morrison a planter of Rowan have 524 acres on Third Creek on the north side of Cataba River next Alexander McCulloch on James Morrison's line, for 3 shillings.

Book 8 page 108 shows gift from James Morrison & wife Mary to son Thomas of 262 acres on the north side of Cataba River & Third Creek next Alexander McCollaugh, on Dec. 14 1772, witnessed by Allan Alexander & Samuel Martin & proved in Feb. 1773. (All these Morrisons of Rowan Co.N.C.)

Book 5 page 11: On Aug. 10 1762, Earl Granville lets Andrew Morrison of Rowan Co.N.C., have 593 acres on both sides of Elk Shoal Creek of Cataba River next John Ireland, William Morrison & Alexander? Alexander, for 10 shillings, witnessed by John Agar & John Frohock & proved in Oct. 1762.

Book 4 page 892: On Dec. 29 1760, Earl Granville lets Allen Alexander, a planter of Rowan Co.N.C., have 400 acres on both sides of Elk Shole Creek waters of Cataba River, next William Morrison, for 10 shillings, witnessed by Thomas Jones & William Churton & proved by the latter in Sept. 25 1762.

Feb. 4 1773: John McClelland is appointed Constable instead of Allen Alexander.

DAVIDSON COLLEGE, compiled by Cornelia Rebekah Shaw, printed in 1923, page 26, says, Robert Hall Morrison, was born Sept. 3 1798. "James, John and Robert Morrison, brothers, came to America from Scotland about 1750. Coming first to Pennsylvania, they removed to the Southern frontier, and settled on the Dobbs grant in the Rocky River District of Mecklenburg County. Robert Morrison was born in 1728 and died in 1810. His son, William Morrison, born in 1756, was a soldier of the Revolution, and after the war established himself according to his needs as a farmer and miller. He married Abigail McEwen, and it is pertinent to note that James McEwen, brother of Abigail McEwen, was the first master of Dr. Hall's "Clio's Nursery," and married a sister of Dr. Hall.

Robert Hall Morrison, son of William Morrison, after a thorough schooling under John Makemie Wilson at Rocky River Academy, was sent to college at Chapel Hill. He entered Sophomore in 1815, and was graduated in 1818, ranking third in a very capable class. James K. Polk, who later became President of the United States, an extraordinarily punctual and diligent member of the class, took first honor.

It was the example of John Makemie Wilson and John Robinson especially that led Robert H. Morrison into the ministry of the Church. He followed his studies in theology at home under those remarkable men and for a year or two after 1820 was in charge of Providence Church, Mecklenburg County. For five years after 1822 he was pastor of the Church at Fayetteville, that old capital town. In 1827 he returned to Mecklenburg County to become pastor of Sugar Creek Congregation, which included the flourishing village of Charlotte. He married Gen. Joseph Graham's daughter, Mary, of Lincoln Co.N.C. who was a sister of Gov. William A. Graham.

Jan 14 1768: William Morrison as Admr. of Andrew Morrison states that Tarrence holland in indebted to the estate & John Oliphant has the money.

Andrew Morrison's "Mark is a Crop of the right Ear and a Slit in the Left and A Halfpenny in the Under Side of Said Year and his Brand is thus A on the Near Sholder and M on the Buttock". Jan.14 1768.

Aug.4 1774: "On petition of Hugh Morrison, Ordered by the Court That Andrew Morrison be appointed Guardian of Hugh Morrison Lunatic and that said Andrew Morrison give Bond and Security in the Sum of Four Hundred pounds to Account as Guardian, and the said Andrew Morrison offers for Security William Archibald and James Patterson who are approved by this Court".

Deed from John Brown to Alexr. Morrison June 15 1774 proved by John Brawley.

7/16-1-1775 Alexr & Mary Morrison to Thos. Swan deed, Dec 25 1770 proved by Joseph McConnahey. Lease & Release from them to Peter Frees for 223 acres July 12 1775 is proved by Matthew Lock.

7/16-13 1771 Lease & Release from Samuel Woods to Alexander Morrison for 223 acres Jan.25-6 1771 proved by Archabld Morrison.

Feb.4 1773: the estate of William Morrison deceased; The whole amount of goods sold=£ 341-5-10. Notes & Bonds=£ 331-4-9. Cash=£ 129-1-2. Total=£ 801-11-9. Credited P account=£ 879-19-0. Ballance=£ 78-7-3.

Feb.4 1773: "On petition a road is to be laid out from Shallow Ford to William Morrison's Mill on Third Creek and the jury to do it; Roger Turner, Patrick Morrison, John Bryan, Andrew Morrison, Jas. Willson, Geo. Lock. Math Sparks, Jno Reed, Jno Houn, Jas Cooper, Isaac Holman & Moses Potts. The overseers of the job are Charles Vandever & Jas Cooper.

May 6 1774: Andrew Morrison is appointed Constable instead of John McClelland Feb.9 1775: Richard Lewis succeeds Andrew Morrison as Constable.

Book 5 page 12: On Aug. 28 1762, Earl Granville lets James Morrison of Rowan Co.N.C., have 640 acres vacant land on both sides Third Creek next William Morrison & George Irwin, for 10 shillings, witnessed by Jno. Agar & Jno. Frohock

Deeds of gift from James & Mary Morrison to Wm. Morrison on Dec. 19 1772 & Dec.13 1772, are proved by Allen Alexander.

Aug.6 1777: the county of Rowan is laid out into districts, & Captain Patrick Morrison's district has Robert King for Justice, Robt. Debson for Constable, & John Montgomery, John Slone & James McGahey as Sessors.

Feb.6 1778: Robert King Esqr.= Justice, & "Patrick Morrison & John Slone in Capt; Morrison's District"= Processioners for Rowan Co.

Thomas Morrison & Joseph Steele prove the will of Alexr. Gibson Nov.1 1774.

Feb. 1778: it seems that William Morrison on Nov.19 1753 got 640 acres from Francis Corbin (agent of Earl Granville) in Anson-Rowan on "eight mill Shoal Creek" but the surveyor by mistake returned another plot got about the same time by William Morrison on Elk Shoal Creek about a mile distant from the one intended, and there is no one but James Morrison Sr. living to prove this, (& he is too old to live much longer & there is no Land Office open in the State to rectify such things), so he comes before Wm. Sharpe & Robt. King on March 13 1777 and testifies. Eight Mill Shoal Creek lately known as Buffalo Shoal Creek James Stuart is living about 100 poles away. (over to p.)

James Morrison & William Ireland are cited to appear at Court and give an account of an orphan child in their possession. Nov.8 1775.



parts, each getting 1/12 excepting son James & daughter Margaret who get 2/12. Exrs: sons Andrew & Thomas. Witnesses: Samuel Harris, William Morrison Miller & James Hall Jr. (who is Jt). Over to Mary Morrison's will which coincides.

Aug. 5 1779: The will of James Morrison proved by James Hall Jr. The Exrs: Andrew & Thomas Morrison qualified. The will of James Morrison (book B page 95) made May 19 1779, a farmer, sick & weak. Wife Mary. Sons: Andrew, Thomas, William, & James (who gets land where I now live). Sons-in-law: Alexander McCorkle, James Morrison & John McKee. Daughters: Sarah, Margaret & Catharine. Grandson: William (son of James Morrison). Land to be divided into twelve parts. The will of Daniel Campbell (book B page 21) made April 25 1788 "am Now going on an expedition to south carolina & as my return may be uncertain" bequeath to William Bones, a tailor, & everything else to go to the eldest daughter of James Morrison (land on Silver Creek in Burke Co.). Witnesses: James Hall Jr & James Barr.

Aug. 6 1779: "Ordered that Robert Steel, Thomas Morrison & William Simington Assess the property of Loyall District and make Return into the Office by the 13th of Sept: That Jacob Nichols Morgan Bryan and Saml Reed, assess the property of Liberty District, and make return as before: That James Kerr, John Dunn and Adlai Osborn assess the property in Salisbury District and make Return as before ordered"

Book 8 page 62: On Dec. 19 1772, James Morrison & wife Mary let their son, William, (all of Rowan Co. N.C.) have 262 acres on the north side of the Cataba River next Alexander McCulloch, witnessed by Samuel Martin & Allan Alexander, proved in Feb. 1773. (over to James Morrison).

Book 3 page 379: On Nov. 26 1753, Earl Granville lets James Morrison <sup>a planter of Rowan</sup> have 524 acres on Third Creek & north side of Cataba River next Alexander McCulloch for 3 shillings & on James Morrison's line, witnessed by W. Churton & & proved in July 21 1756.

April 21 1762: Lease & release from Alexander McCulloch & wife Agness to Andrew Morrison for 640 acres March 5 1762 proved by Esq. John Brandon.

Book 4 page 678: On March 25 1762, Alexander McCulloch & wife Agness let Andrew Morrison (all of Rowan Co. N.C.) have 640 acres for 46 pounds, witnessed by Hugh Hall & John Brandon & proved in April 1762. (This seems to have been granted Alexander McCulloch on this date). It begins near a white oak marked M<sup>o</sup> at a black oak & goes north 256 poles to a black oak, west 400 poles to a black oak, south 256 poles to a black oak, then to the beginning & was deeded to the said Alexander McCulloch on March 25, 1762.

Book 3 page 372: On Nov. 9 1753, Earl Granville lets William Morrison have 640 acres on Third Creek next James Morrison for 3 shillings, witnessed by W. Churton & James Carter & recorded on July 21 1756.

William Morrison Sr. to Wm. Morrison Jr. for 100 pounds 640 acres on both sides of Third Creek (already in possession of Wm. Jr.) which Wm. Sr. got from Earl Granville Nov. 9 1753 & next land of James Morrison. (Book 7 page 245).

One William Morrison is the son-in-law of Andrew & Sarah Miller in 1777: he, Samuel Murphy (another son-in-law), James, Margret & Sarah Miller Jr. agree to stand by the deathbed will of Andrew Miller (whose wife is probably Sarah) on May 9 1777. Minutes of Rowan Co. William Morrison is security for the widow Sarah when she quallifies as Admx on Feb. 5 1777. (Andrew died on Sunday before the 27 of Jan. 1776?)

William Morrison to Patrick Morrison for 100 pounds 630 acres on Snow Creek in Forks of the Yadkin next that of James Adams on May 8 1770. (Wm got it from Earl Granville on Aug. 27 1762). Witnessed by James Purviance May 1770 in Book 7 page 231.

Nov. 18 1769: "William Morrison Mark is Crap and Shit in the Left and Brand is W on the Near Sholder & T on the Near Buttock".

Feb 13 1771: Lease & Release from William Morrison to Andrew Miller for 640 acres Feb. 11 1771 proved by William Ireland.

Aug. 6 1771: The will of William Morrison Sr. is proved by William Waddle (one of the witnesses). Andrew, William & Patrick Morrison are the Exrs. & return an inventory of the estate. Inventory is returned Feb. 5 1772 & = 672-10-7.

Walter Lindsay is the Justice to take in Taxables for 1770 in Capt. Morrison's Company & on N. side of S. Yadkin above mouth of Hunting Creek. Buried Thyatira; Andrew Morrison died Feb. 6 1770 age 52 years.

Will of Andrew Morrison is proved by James Porter & Absolom Knox on May 11 1770. James Adams, James Purvians & John Purvians quallify as Exrs. An inventory is returned on Aug. 15 1770 & it seems that his exrs. were not legally quallified.

Inventory of Andrew Morrison's estate returned on Aug. 5 1772 & = 153-11-10 1/2. A settlement is made on Aug. 5th 1772 by the Exrs. James Adams, John & James Purviance & = 221-9-6 1/2. The will of Andrew Morrison Sr. made Feb. 5 1770 & mentions daughter Mary Knox.

Nov. 4 1772, a petition for a road to be made from Cooper's Ford, or above it, leading into Fort Dobbs Road at Kerr's Bridge, or above it, & those appointed to attend to it are: Jas. Purviance, Jno Wason, Thos. Hall, Robert Marden, Jno. Murdah, Jas. Adams, Alexr. Reed, Wm. Simington, Patrick Morrison, Wm. Archibald, Francis Willson & Thos. Porter.

May 6 1775: Hands under Robert Steel are to work on the road from Kerr's Bridge up Third Creek to Will Ervins, thence to Ninian Steel's, thence to Will Simontons', thence to Alexr Reed's, thence to Francis Willson's, thence to Widow Morrison's, thence to James Hemphill's & thence to Third Creek a south line.

Feb. 5 1778: Deed from Richard & Sarah Auten to Hugh Allen for 628 acres Jan. 26 1776 proved by Samuel Hart.

May 6 1772: Deed from Archabald Morrowson to Richard Aulton for 628 acres March 7 1772 & one from Richard Auton to Archabald Morrison for 201 on same day-- both are proved by Alexander Morrison.

Will of Archibald Morrison proved Nov. 15 1769 by Mary & Alexander Morrison who quallified as Exrs. with Jacob Nicholes & John Brown as securities.

Book 3 page 374: On Nov. 19 1753, Earl Granville lets William Morrison, a planter of Rowan Co. N.C., have 640 acres on Eight Mile Shoale Creek on the north side of Catawbe River, witnessed by W. Churton & James Carter & recorded on July 21 1756. Book 3 page 377: Another for 524 acres on Eight Mile Shoale Creek forks on

Dec. 4 1753







10. William Morrison (born 1782 in Vermont)  
 11. Sarah Grace Morrison (born 21 1795 - died 1871)  
 12. David Weston Morrison (Jan 24 1807 - Nov 25 1891)  
 13. Elizabeth Jackson Morrison (April 22 1805 - died in Williams, Alabama)  
 14. Terra (March 20 1802 - June 14 1802)  
 15. Annath Morrison (Aug 15 1800 - John Young of Perth)  
 16. Clarissa Morrison (Nov 27 1798 - Captain Morrison in school of Buffab, Shaker, N.Y.)  
 17. Hiram Morrison (Oct 19 1787 - Dec 19 1797)

9. Lucia Morrison (April 9 1810 - Joseph W. Arthur)  
 8. Sarah Grace Morrison (Jan 25 1809)  
 7. David Weston Morrison (Jan 24 1807 - Nov 25 1891)  
 6. Elizabeth Jackson Morrison (April 22 1805 - William Witherspoon (April 24 1806))  
 5. Maria Jackson Morrison (July 3 1809 - died about 1887 age 78)  
 4. Terra (March 20 1802 - June 14 1802)

18. John Baker Morrison (born 1781 - died in Vermont)  
 19. Sarah Grace Morrison (born 21 1795 - died 1871)  
 20. William Morrison (born 1782 in Vermont)

Page 180 of the Index of the Society of the Colonial Found 1903-1906: Samuel Gibson Morrison of Iowa City, joined the Iowa Society as #37 (general society #3699), + as sixth in descent from Col. William Burgess.

Same page: Lieutenant William James Morrison of the Artillery Corps of the U.S. Army + of Iowa City, joined the same Society as #40 (general society #3639), as sixth in descent from Colonel William Burgess.

Page 294: BURGESS, COL. WILLIAM, 1632-1686. Burgess for Anne Arundel Co. Ind., 1659-1660, 1669-1682. Member of Council, 1652-1686, and Dep. Gov., 1684-1686. Capt., 1659; Capt., 1661; Maj., 1676; Col., 1676; Militia of Anne Arundel Co. Commander-in-Chief, 1677, of Maryland Forces against Eastern Shore Indians. Only Samuel J. Morrison - see page 180 - William J. Morrison - see page 180, + Mason S. Williams - see page 76, joined on this service.



Society of Colonial Wars, 1903-1906, page 338: "MORRIS, HON. LEWIS, 1671-1746. Chief Justice of New York, 1720-'38. 1st Gov. Prov. of N.Y., 1738-'46." (Those joining on his service: Drayton Burdick, page 30; Arthur S. H. Jones, page 36; Laurens H. van Buren, page 48; Samuel L. Watson page 156 + George E. W. Jeth, page 51). (over)

Society of Colonial Wars, 1897-1898, page 515: "MORRIS, HONORABLE LEWIS, 1671-1746. Chief Justice of New York, 1720-1738. 1st Governor, Province of New Jersey, 1738-1746." (Those joining on his services: Samuel M. Akerly, page 33; B. Morris Carnochan, page 47; Lewis Morris, page 90, + Lewis Morris's Hornwood page 93).

Page 33: Record Samuel Mitchell Akerly of Newburgh, joined the N.Y. society as #594, (general society #1182), being 5th in descent from Governor Labis Morris + Colonel Augustine Graham; 6th in descent from James Graham + Captain Jonathan Horton + 7th in descent from William Welles + Lieutenant Thomas Hulbert.

Page 473: "GRAHAM, COLONEL JAMES, Attorney-General, Province of New York 1685-1687, and 1691-1701. Member and Speaker, Provincial Assembly, New York. First Recorder of New York, 1683-1700." (Only Samuel M. Akerly, page 33, + B. M. Carnochan, page 47, joined on his services).

Page 473: "GRAHAM, COLONEL AUGUSTINE. Field officer, Major of militia, Westchester Co., 1700. Captain of militia, north side of Staten Island. Militia, 1705. Colonel, Richmond Co., 1715." (Only Samuel M. Akerly joined on his services - see page 33).

Page 47: Gouverneur Morris Carnochan, 1st Lieutenant and Asst. S. R. P., 7th Regiment, N. Y. N. Y., joined the N. Y. society as #87. (general society #87 also), being 5th in descent from Captain Henry Putnam; 6th in descent from Lewis Morris; 7th in descent from Colonel James Graham, Lieutenant William Beckman + Major Abraham Staats, N. Y. (over)

Page 531: "PUTNAM, CAPTAIN HENRY, 1712-1775. Served in Louisburg and in French and Indian War. Lost his life at the Battle of Lexington." (Only B. M. Carnochan joined on his services - see page 47).

Page 422: "BEEKMAN, LIEUTENANT WILHELMUS, 1623-1707. Lieutenant, Burger Corps, New Amsterdam, 1652-1658, and New Orange, 1673-1674. Vice-Director on the South River, 1658-1664. Schout at Esopus, 1664." (Those joining on his services: B. M. Carnochan page 47; J. M. Beckman page 38; William Benford Aitken, page 33; Lansdale Boardman, page 41; Edward R. Crosby + Livingston Crosby, page 51; William + Bayard S. Sulke pages 62+63; Francis R. Johnstone, page 78; J. Lynch Montgomery, page 90; Albert J. Myer, page 92; Gilbert M. Plymton, page 95; Robert B. Suckley, page 116; C. S. von Rensselaer, page 122; Wm. H. de Blanch, page 124; William P. Voorhees, page 316; + Charles E. R. Howard, page 343.) (over)

Vol. 152 page 309: Mrs. Thomas Wesley Gibson (Mary Morris), born in Mecklenburg Co. N.C., as #159989, joined on the service of John Howard ( ) born in Mecklenburg Co. N.C., who served as a Private in the dragoons of Col Charles Polk's company + was a Signer of the Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence - see also #148531.

She is the daughter of, (see):

- (1) Green Columbus Morris, (1836-1891), married 1870, Julia C. Houston, (born 1848);
- (2) Nelson Morris, (1789-1872), married 1814, Martha Pea, (1796-1891);
- (3) William Morris, (1740-1804), " Elizabeth Howard (1750-1824);
- (4) John Howard married Catherine Robinet.

Page 84 of the N. C. D. A. R. Register of 1947: Mrs. Thomas Gibson (Mary Morris) as #159989 from the service of John Howard, a Signer, is listed among the "Former Members 1890-1947".



Page 30: Drayton Burrill of New York, joined the New York society as #1207, (general society #3371), being 6th in descent from Hon. Lewis Morris + Ebenezer Burrill.

Page 295: "BURRILL, EBENEZER, 1702-1778. Member Mass. Prov. Congress, 1774." (Only Drayton Burrill joined on his services - see page 30.)

Page 36: Arthur Sidney Herbert Jones of New York, joined the N.Y. society as #1314, (general society #3857), being 6th in descent from Hon. Lewis Morris.

Page 48: Laurens Hardy Van Buren of New York, joined the N.Y. society as #1251, (general society #3604), being 6th in descent from Gen. Lewis Morris.

Page 156: Rev. Samuel Watson, D.D., of Chillicothe, joined the Ohio society as #53, (general society #1273), being 6th in descent from Hon. Lewis Morris + 7th in descent from Col. James Graham.

Page 317: "GRAHAM, COL. JAMES, 1660-1701. Att.-Gen., N.Y., 1685-1687, and 1691-1701. Member and Speaker, Prov. Assembly, N.Y. Trust Recorder of N.Y., 1683-1700." (Only Samuel K. Watson joined on his services - see page 156.)

Page 51: George Edward Wyeth of New York, joined the N.Y. society as #1278, (general society #3743), being 6th in descent from Hon. Lewis Morris.

Society of Colonial Wars, 1897-1898, page 530: "STAATS. MAJOR ABRAHAM, M.D., - 1694. Captain, 1669, and Major of Foot at Albany. Surgeon at Rensselaerwyck. Member of Council, Beverwyck, and its President, 1644." (Those joining on his services: James William Beckman, page 38; G.M. Carnochan, page 47; William B. + Julien G. Davies, page 53; Philip Livingston, page 84; John Blecker Miller, page 89; C.S. Van Rensselaer, page 123, + Theodore S. Woolsey, page 234.)

Page 487: "HORTON, CAPTAIN JONATHAN. Captain of Foot Co., Southold, L.I., 1700." (Only Samuel M. Oherly, page 33, + Rufus King, page 80, join on his services.)

Page 80: Rufus King of Yonkers, joined the N.Y. society as #722, (general society #1490), being 5th in descent from William Kolls; 6th in descent from Captain Jonathan Horton + Isaac Bernaille + 5th in descent from Johannes Bernille.

Page 489: "HULBERT, THOMAS, 1610-1675. Clerk of Train Band, 1640. Served under Lieut. Lion Gardner in Pequot war, and was wounded. Lieutenant at Saybrook Fort." (Those joining on his services: Samuel M. Oherly, page 33; Jared W. Bell, page 39; Joseph Esamble, page 64; Richard H. Greene, page 65; Henry C. Hulbert, page 75, + Henry B. Plumb, page 228.)

Page 574: "WELLES, WILLIAM, Southold, L.I. member of Gov. Nichols' Council, 1664. Deputy General Court at New Haven, 1653-'57-'61. Member of Hempstead Convention, 1665. Deputy Sheriff of New Yorkshire, 1665-1669." (Only Samuel M. Oherly, page 33, + Rufus King, page 80, joined on his services.)

## Captain John Morris of Maryland.

Captain John Morris 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.



Lieutenant-Colonel Lewis Morris of South Carolina.

Lieutenant-Colonel Lewis Morris was an original member of the Society of the Cincinnati of South Carolina - see page 315 of the Kentucky Year Book of 1919, which contains a list.

Captain Samuel Morris

Page 996 of the Sons of the American Revolution: William Morris Barber, (died Feb. 21, 1901), joined the Washington (state) Society, as #9856, on the service of Captain Samuel Morris of the Philadelphia Light Horse Troops.

- It is the son of, (sr.):
- (1). George R. Barber married Anna Ellis Morris;
  - (2). Samuel Wells Morris " Anna Ellis;
  - (3). Benjamin Wistar Morris " Mary Wells;
  - (4). Samuel Morris " \_\_\_\_\_.



James Morrison of Ireland + Pennsylvania.

Page 7 Vol. 87, D.A.R. Lineage: Mrs. Herbert M. Neal, (Dorothy Morrison), born in Shelbyville, Ind., as #86018, joined in the service of James Morrison (-1823), born in Ireland, emigrated in 1773 + served in The Pennsylvania line from Westmoreland County

she was the daughter of (he):

- (1) John Carruthers Morrison (1829-1906), married 1850 Ann Doble (born 1833);
- (2) John Morrison (1800-1874), married 1828, Sarah Johnson (1811-1897);
- (3) James Morrison " (2) 1791 Esther Montgomery.

Page 867 of The Sons of the American Revolution: Samuel Morrison Price of Coshocton, O., as #2211, joined the Ohio Society on the services of Thomas Butler, a Virginia Justice of the Peace; + of John Carpenter, a Private of the Virginia militia.

He was the son of (he):

- |                      |                           |
|----------------------|---------------------------|
| (1) William H. Price | married Rebecca Morrison; |
| (2) William Price    | " Mary Butler;            |
| + Samuel Morrison    | " Sidney Allison;         |
| (3) William Morrison | " Nancy Carpenter;        |
| + Thomas Butler      | " _____;                  |
| (4) John Carpenter   | " _____;                  |



Lieutenant James Morrison of Pennsylvania

Sons of the American Revolution, page 911: Charles Edwin Martin of Titusville, Pa., as #11617, joined the Pennsylvania Society on the service of Lieutenant James Morrison of the eighth Pennsylvania Line.

- (1). John White Martin
- (2). Andrew Allison
- (3). James Morrison

He is the son of (he.):  
 married Elizabeth Allison;  
 " Elizabeth Morrison;  
 " \_\_\_\_\_

John Morrison of

Sons of the American Revolution, page 767: Augustine Denniston of Washingtonville, N.Y., joined the New York Society as #13575 on the service of John Morrison, a signer of the Westchester County Association Pledge.

- (1). Robert Denniston
- (2). James Denniston
- (3). John Morrison

He is the son of (he.):  
 married Mary Scott;  
 " Prudence Morrison;  
 " \_\_\_\_\_



Lieutenant James Morrison, Sr. of Pennsylvania.

Sons of the American Revolution, page 912: John Morrison of Hollistonville, Pa., as #1613, joined the Pennsylvania Society on services of James Morrison, Sr. Lieutenant of the Washington Co. Pennsylvania militia; + of James Bradford, Ensign of the Washington Co. Pennsylvania militia.

- (1) Guyton Morrison
- (2) Richard Johnson
- + James Morrison Sr.
- (3) James Bradford

He was the son of (re.):  
 married Jane Johnston;  
 " Jane Bradford;  
 " \_\_\_\_\_;

Page 90 of the Index of the Society of the Colonial Wars 1894-1898: Charles King Morrison of New York, joined the New York Society as #698, (General Society #1466), + as 70th in descent in descent from John Johnson.

Page 91: George Austin Morrison, Jr., of the same place, joined the same society as #471 (General Society #378) on the same as above.

Page 494: "JOHNSON, CAPTAIN JOHN, 1600-1659, Roxbury, Mass. was 'Surveyor of all ye Armies.' Deputy to the first General Court."

Those joining on this service: Charles King Morrison - see page 90; George A. Morrison - see page 91; Charles A. Ducharme - see pages 58 + 389; William J. Stafford - see page 113; Sr. James Hull - see page 192; Emory W. Johnson - see page 192; Andrew W. Laurie - see page 194; John Edw. Heston - see page 225; James Bowen Johnson - see page 244; Edwin R. Gahr - see page 289; Robert H. Hathaway - see page —, + Jas. H. S. Bartholomew - see page 338.



John Morrison of Pennsylvania & North Carolina

Among The Revolutionary War Pensioners of Seadell Co., N.C., was John Morrison, age 91 years, who received #99.99, beginning March 4, 1831, as a Private in the North Carolina militia.

"Catawba Frontier 1775-1781 Memories of Pensioners" (published in 1950 at 2333 Nebraska Ave., Washington D.C., by the compiler, Mary Elmer Sawyer), page 81: "MORRISON, JOHN 1775. Entered Capt. Tark Knox's company for the purpose of protecting the inhabitants at the head of the Catawba. This was not under any brigade or regiment and he was away about one month."

"1776. On second tour against Cherokee under General Rutherford, July, 1776."

"1780. Third tour under Capt. David Caldwell, Colonel Davidson, in and about Charlotte. Went with Caldwell to forks of Yadkin in pursuit of Tories. Was among those who reached Ramsour's Mill the morning after the battle."

"Born Lancaster County, Pennsylvania, Nov. 11, 1743. Came an orphan into Rowan (later Seadell) where he was still living in 1832, near Fort Dobbs, a few miles north of Statesville. Died July 9, 1835. His testimonial to service was signed by Daniel Gould, John Hall and James Hill. In 1843, his widow Sarah claimed the pension. They were married by Rev. John McPhee but no witnesses were living. A fly leaf from a New Testament shows entries of births of three children:

Thomas Morrison, born Sept. 25, 1772.

Hendry, born Oct. 29, 1774.

Margaret, born 1779.

James, born Mar. 6, 1781.

John, born Sept. 25, 1783."

William Morrison of North Carolina

"Catawba Frontier 1775-1781 Memories of Pensioners" (published in 1950 at 2333 Nebraska Ave., Washington, D.C., by the compiler, Mary Elmer Sawyer), page 82: "MORRISON, WILLIAM 1779. Entered service under Major Barrett in Charlotte."

"1787. A volunteer to Shallowford where he took smallpox."

"Born in Rowan County Aug 5, 1757. Served in Burke County until 1796. John Nesbit a witness."



Page 379 of The Sons of the American Revolution: George  
 Noble Harrison Morrison of Wichita, Kan., no #9615,  
 joined the Kansas Society on the service of First  
 Lieutenant Aaron Sanborn of the New Hampshire  
 militia;  
 Jonathan Chase, a Private of Scammell's New Hamp-  
 shire regiment;  
 Ensign Daniel Dimon of the fourth Connecticut  
 militia; +  
 Captain William Prescott of the New Hampshire  
 militia.

He was the son of, (etc.):

- |                              |         |                  |
|------------------------------|---------|------------------|
| (1). Nathan Jackson Morrison | married | Maranda Capron   |
| Dimon                        |         |                  |
| (2). Nathan Smith Morrison   | "       | Suzanna Chase;   |
| + Isaac Marguard Dimon       | "       | Sarah Capron;    |
| (3). Jesse Dimon             | "       | Bethia Marguard; |
| Bradbury Morrison            | "       | Anna Sanborn;    |
| + Jonathan Chase             | "       | Suey Prescott;   |
| (4). Daniel Dimon            | "       | _____;           |
| Aaron Sanborn                | "       | _____;           |
| + William Prescott           | "       | _____.           |

Page 366 of The Sons of the American Revolution: William  
 Hughes Morrison, (died Aug. 24, 1900), no #12111, joined the Sons  
 Society on the service of James Harris, an Ensign of the  
 Hunterdon Co. New Jersey, militia.

He was the son of, (etc.):

- |                                   |         |                    |
|-----------------------------------|---------|--------------------|
| (1). Alexander Grosvenor Morrison | married | Fanny Harris;      |
| (2). Starkey Harris               | "       | Haney Ann Hendrix; |
| (3). James Harris                 | "       | _____.             |



Page 865 of the Sons of the American Revolution: Ira S. Morrison of Akron, Ohio, as #11357, joined the Ohio Society on the service of Second Lieutenant Lieutenant Josiah Smith of the Massachusetts Troops.

He was the son of, (etc.):

- |                        |                                 |
|------------------------|---------------------------------|
| (1). James H. Morrison | married Elizabeth Barker Emery; |
| (2). Jacob Emery       | Mary Smith Long;                |
| (3). Bachelor Wing     | Mary Smith;                     |
| (4). Josiah Smith      | _____                           |

## Corporal Jonathan Morrison of New Hampshire.

Sons of the American Revolution, page 653: Fred W. Cheney, of Concord, N. H., as #8288, joined the New Hampshire Society on the service of Jonathan Morrison, a Corporal of the New Hampshire Line & Sergeant; & of Captain Abraham Perkins of Long's New Hampshire Regiment.

He was the son of, (etc.):

- |                            |                                 |
|----------------------------|---------------------------------|
| (1). Elias Hutchins Cheney | married Susan Wallace Youngman; |
| (2). Moses Cheney          | Abigail Morrison;               |
| (3). Jonathan Morrison     | Ether Jane Perkins;             |
| (4). Abraham Perkins       | _____                           |

Same page: Person Colby Cheney (deceased), as #8288, joined the same society on the same service.

He was the son of, (etc.):

- |                        |                           |
|------------------------|---------------------------|
| (1). Moses C. Cheney   | married Abigail Morrison; |
| (2). Jonathan Morrison | Ether Jane Perkins;       |
| (3). Abraham Perkins   | _____                     |



# Here In Carolina

BY R. C. LAWRENCE *April 21 1940*

## THE FAMOUS SONS-IN-LAW OF REV. DR. MORRISON.

Rev. Dr. Robert H. Morrison was a famous figure in Mecklenburg; and four of his daughters married four famous men. Dr. Morrison was graduated from the University in 1817, in the class with President James K. Polk, with whom he divided the class honors. Graduating from Princeton, he settled in Mecklenburg where he became pastor of SUGAW CREEK CHURCH, and while so serving he organized the FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF CHARLOTTE with 38 members.

He became the FIRST PRESIDENT of Davidson college. They were long on philosophy at Davidson in those days, for out of four members of the faculty, three taught philosophy. One taught natural philosophy; another moral philosophy; the third, just plain philosophy. Dr. Morrison was for 30 years pastor of UNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH in Lincoln county.

Dr. Morrison had four daughters who married four famous men — Isabella, who married Lieutenant General Daniel Harvey Hill; Mary Anna, who married Lieutenant General Thomas Jonathan (Stonewall) Jackson; Eugenia, who married General Rufus Barringer; and Susan, who married Major and later Supreme Court Justice Alphonzo C. C. Avery of Burke. The Morrison girls certainly had a fondness for high ranking Confederate officers.

If you will look opposite page 174 of Rev. William L. Sherrill's delightful ANNALS OF LINCOLN COUNTY, you will find photostatic copies of the MARRIAGE BONDS given by each of these gentlemen. I recognize myself the handwriting of Generals Jackson and Hill, and Mr. Justice Avery; and I will take Mr. Sherrill's word for it that the other bond was given by General Barringer.

What were the conditions of these bonds which were in the sum of five hundred POUNDS—not dollars? If anyone can tell why these bonds, executed in the fifties of the last century, were payable in pounds and not in dollars, let him speak or forever hold his peace. I quote from the condition of these bonds:

"The condition of this obligation is such that whereas, the above bounden Daniel H. Hill

has made application for a license for a marriage to be celebrated between him and Isabella Morrison of the county aforesaid. Now in case it shall not appear hereafter that there is any lawful cause to obstruct the said marriage, then the above obligation to be void; otherwise to remain in full force and virtue."

## GEN. HILL AND THE WAR.

Lieutenant General Daniel Harvey Hill became Lieutenant General of the Confederacy — the highest ranking officer of the State in the Confederate service. Prior to the war he had been in command of the CHARLOTTE MILITARY ACADEMY. Upon the outbreak of the war he was placed in charge of the camp of instruction at Raleigh, and upon the organization of the State troops Hill became colonel of the FIRST North Carolina regiment. In this capacity he served at Big Bethel, big battle of the war, where Henry L. Wyatt of Edgecombe county became the first Southern soldier to fall in battle.

General Hill served partly with the Army of Northern Virginia; partly with the Army of Tennessee; and he commanded the Department of North Carolina during a part of the war. Having risen to a Lieutenant Generalcy, he was the State's ranking officer in the battle of Bentonville — last battle of the war, fought in our county of Johnston.

It was Hill who was responsible for our "First at Bethel" and instead of our slogan reading "Last at Appomattox," it should read "Last at Bentonville." For Johnston surrendered Hill's command some weeks after Appomattox. Later General Hill edited the "Land We Love" and other publications. His son, Daniel H. Hill, Jr., was prominent as an educator, and served many years as president of STATE COLLEGE at Raleigh.

Thomas Jonathan (Stonewall) Jackson was bred to the profession of arms and graduated at West Point. Entering the service as a lieutenant in the Mexican war, he rose rapidly and came out of that conflict a field officer, and with more military lustre than any other Virginian.

He then became professor at Virginia Military Institute, and was serving as such when he married Mary Anna Morrison of Mecklenburg. Upon the out-

break of the war he was assigned to an obscure post in the topographical department, but someone with foresight carried news of this military genius whose light was hidden under a bushel to Governor Letcher of Virginia, who promptly made Jackson a brigadier and sent him to command at the key position of Harper's Ferry.

## "ONE MILITARY GENIUS."

Jackson was the one military genius produced by the Civil war. If only his advice had been followed just after the battle of Manassas (Bull Run) and if the Confederates had only pressed forward as Jackson urged upon his superiors, Washington would necessarily have been captured, as there was nothing between it and the victorious Confederates save a confused mob which had lost all discipline and refused to obey the orders of their officers.

In his Valley Campaign Jackson outwitted, outmarched and outfought three Federal armies — a masterpiece of warfare without counterpart in modern arms. He marched his men so rapidly that they became known as the "Foot Cavalry." He was willing to take great risks to achieve great results. He marched unobserved completely around the flank of Pope's army, captured the supremely important strategic position of Manassas Junction, and with it the vast storehouse of supplies which the Federals had accumulated at that depot — supplies which the ragged Confederates so sorely needed. Thereafter you could hardly tell one of Jackson's men from the Federals, for they both wore the same uniform — blue.

Jackson stood supreme at Harper's Ferry, where he captured that post with its garrison of 12,000 men by the use of his artillery alone. Jackson rode alone into the town along a road thronged with Federal troops who gathered curiously by the roadside to see him. Here he was paid the greatest tribute of his life. Said one Yankee soldier to another: "Boys, he's not much for looks, but if we had had him we would not have been caught in this trap."

## JOINS LEE.

He left Harper's Ferry rapidly and brought his men upon the field of Antietam just in time to join Lee in the bloodiest battle of the war, where Jackson and Lee withstood McLellan's host, which outnumbered the Confederates four to one. Jackson stood supreme at Freder-

icksburg, where he repelled assault after assault and drove the Federals under Hooker in a disorderly rout across the Rappahannock.

Then came the Wilderness and Chancellorsville.

Testing out Hooker's frontal position, Lee and Jackson found it too strong for even the Confederates. Jackson then suggested that he be allowed to march his corps around Hooker's left and make a surprise attack on Howard's 11th corps. Lee consented, and Jackson took with him his whole corps, leaving Lee with only 16,000 men to entertain Hooker and his 90,000 Federals until the hour came when Jackson could strike. At dusk, springing like a lion upon his prey, Jackson's troops rushed from the Wilderness, crushed Howard's corps, flung them to the four winds, and the greatest of all the victories of Stonewall perched upon the banners of the South.

Riding forward in the darkness to press his victory, Jackson was, through accident shot and fatally wounded by his own orders.

They had amputated Jackson's left arm when a courier from Lee's headquarters rode up, bearing a message to Jackson from the Confederate commander-in-chief:

"You have lost your left arm; but I have lost my right."

Indeed he had, for when Gettysburg came Jackson was no more, and Lee for the first time tasted defeat.

When Jackson was dying, they brought his infant, Julia, to his bedside, but it was too late. The great captain had lapsed into unconsciousness, but still he pressed for victory.

"Tell Hill he MUST come up. Have Major Hawks advance the commissary train. Let us cross over the river and rest under the shade of the trees." These words have become as famous in the history of the nation as Lincoln's Gettysburg address or his Second Inaugural.

## GENERAL BARRINGER.

Brigadier General Rufus Barringer married Eugenia Morrison. The general was a native of Cabarrus, where all the Barringers came from; and he was an outstanding lawyer or Eugenia Morrison would not have married him. He represented his county in both branches of the Legislature prior to the Civil war. Like Vance, he was a strong UNION WHIG, but when Lincoln called upon our State for troops, Barringer seceded with his State and he went into the Confederate army, where he rose to be a general of brigade.

After the war, the general became a leader of the Republican party, and served in the Constitutional convention of 1875. He was the nominee of his party for lieutenant governor in 1880. There are a whole lot of big Barringes over in Ca-

barrus. This is only one of them.

Major and Mr. Justice Alphonzo C. Avery of Burke county married Susan Morrison. He was born at Morganton, and in 1837 took his degree from the University, where he took first honors. He read law under Chief Justice Pearson, and practiced his profession until the outbreak of the Civil war, when he entered the military service as lieutenant of the company of which his brother, Isaac E. Avery, was captain.

Isaac E. Avery later became colonel of the famous 26th North Carolina, and was killed at Gettysburg, sending his father this message: "Major Tate: Tell father that I died with my face to the enemy."

Judge Avery rose to be major and A. A. G. upon the staff of his brother-in-law, Lieutenant General Hill. He served as such during the fierce fighting at Misisonary Ridge, upon the field of Chickamauga, and in other bloody battles under the banner of the Stars and Bars.

## AFTER THE WAR.

After the war, Judge Avery served in the Constitutional convention of 1875, and in 1878 he became a superior court judge. He served 10 years in this capacity and was then elevated to the Supreme Court bench, on which he remained until his death.

The judge had three brothers, ALL OF THEM were Confederate colonels, and ALL OF WHOM were killed—a record believed to be unique. Colonel Isaac E. Avery was killed at Gettysburg, as above recited. Colonel Waightstill W. Avery was killed in 1864 during a raid into North Carolina by the notorious Kirke, who after the war became infamous in our State as the military leader of the forces employed by Governor Holden to put down the "insurrection" in Alamance, Orange, and Caswell counties. Colonel Clark M. Avery was killed at Spottsylvania Courthouse, his left arm and right leg being shattered.

There used to be a columnist on The Charlotte Observer named Isaac E. Avery, and no Carolinian who loves his State can ever forget Avery's "Little Wet Violets." If the Avery name no longer exists around Charlotte, the Avery blood does, for Mrs. Charles W. Tillett, Jr., is a daughter of Mr. Justice A. C. Avery.



MORRIS—Will some reader of The Sunday American kindly furnish me with the genealogy of the Robert and Lewis Morris families? Robert and Lewis were both signers of the Declaration of Independence, and Robert Morris was financial secretary and treasurer in the government in Washington's time and furnished \$3,000,000 of his private funds to finance the government at that time.—E. F. MORRIS, Corner of Broad and Mitchell Streets, S. W., Atlanta, Georgia.

*Among the original members of the Pennsylvania Society of London = Robert Morris =*

D.A.R. Lineage, Vol. XIV page 346: Mrs. Susan Marshall Amler (wife of Dr. Richard Cary Amler), born in Va., joined as #13935 from Colonel Thomas Marshall (1730-1802) who died in Mason Co. Kentucky, commanded Culpeper Minute Men in 1775 & fought many battles throughout the war. Also from Lieutenant James Markam Marshall (1764-1848) of Va. who enlisted when fifteen years of age from Fauquier Co. as a private under Colonel Alexander Hamilton & served to close of Revolution. Also from Honorable Robert Morris (1734-1806) of Pa., Signer of Declaration of Independence, member of Committee of Ways & Means of Continental Congress and aided the Government in every crisis with his private means & financial ability--the army couldn't have moved upon Yorktown but for his assistance was called the 'Financier of the Revolution'. At close of war was Superintendent of Finance & organized the Bank of North America. He was born at Liverpool England, died at Philadelphia. She is the daughter of James Markam Marshall & wife Hester Morris; & granddaughter of Colonel Thomas Marshall & wife Mary Randolph Keith, also of Robert Morris & wife Mary White whom he married in 1769.

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Book 16 page 600: Aug. 11 1798, Esq. Nathan Chaffin as high-sheriff of Rowan (agreeable to an Act of General Assembly, advertised & sold for arrearage in tax since 1796, on Aug. 6 1797) & now delivers to Henry Bess of Rowan Co. N.C. for 7 pounds, 187 acres on Four Mile Branch next Phillip Bess, which is supposed to be the property of Robert Morris of Philadelphia, witnessed by Thomas Chaffin & Nathan Chaffin Jr. & proved by the latter in May 1799.

Book 16 page 598: Same day another on same execution for 4 pounds (sold on Aug. 6 1797 for arrears in tax for 1796) 210 acres on Flat Swamp next Frederick Gess, David Smith, Jacob Yarbrough, witnessed & proved as above.



National Register of the Sons of American Revolution, page 144: Charles Marshall of Baltimore, Md., joined that society as #1056 as the son of Alexander John Marshall by Maria (Rose); grandson of Charles Marshall by Lucy (Pickett) & great-grandson of Thomas Marshall, Colonel of the Third Virginia Line.

The Marshall Family (by T.H. Paxton of Platte City, Mo.,) page 52 #58c: Robert Morris of Liverpool; born in 1702, died July 12, 1750, was an agent of the great house of Corncliff & Co., of Liverpool, but was later of Oxford, Md. His son, Robert, who was the great financier & patriot of Philadelphia, Pa., who was born Jan. 31 1734, married March 2 1759, Mary White, born in 1749, (the daughter of Col. Thomas White & the sister of Bishop White of Pa., who was the first consecrated bishop of the American Episcopal Church). They had Hester, who married James H. Marshall

Page 246 #710: The great financier, Robert Morris, had a son Robert of Philadelphia, who had a son Robert a Doctor, who was born in 1815, married on June 1 1854, his cousin, Lucy Pickett Marshall, as his second wife--she was born in Warren Co, Va., Oct. 26 1829 & they lived in Philadelphia. His first wife, by whom he had a son, was a Miss Nixon & also a cousin.

Book 17 page 757; Nov. 25 1800, the high-sheriff, Esq. Nathan Chaffin lets Esq. Lewis Beard of Salisbury, N.C. (on act of General Assembly at Raleigh Nov. 19 1798 to amend the revenue laws in respect to tax, with orders to sell as 13 tracts which had been granted to Thomas Carson, to Thomas Carson & William Moore, to Thomas Carson, John Ford & James I? Ward & to William Moore who refuse to pay said tax as they claim it was sold by them to Hon. Robert Morris of Philadelphia before the passing of said act, being in all 17280 acres, and advertisement at 3 places as the property of said Morris, it was sold on Aug. 6 1800 at varying prices) have 300 acres for 11 pounds on Sept. 23 1800; much more about this



Confederate soldier and died here in January, 1905, four years after the establishment of a home in the city. Mr. and Mrs. Morrison were the parents of 10 children, six of whom are living. They are John D. Morrison, of Lyons, Colo., Lee Morrison of Denver, Al Morrison of Great Falls, Mont., Mrs. B.C. Adams of Englewood, Colo., and Misses Fanny and Corney Morrison, of this city. Hall Morrison, the youngest son, died in Pueblo a few months ago and was buried in the cemetery here.

"Mrs. Morrison was the last survivor of a family of 12 children. She was a lineal descendant of Revolutionary stock and her parental grandfather was one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence at Philadelphia, July 4, 1776. Her maternal grandfather, Maj. Davies, served during the seven years of the war of Independence as a soldier under Gen. Washington, and was a personal friend of the first President of the republic. Many of her kindred in the south are prominent as lawyers, physicians, professors and leaders in business affairs.

"Mrs. Morrison had been a member of the Church since she was 14 years of age, and was a woman of strong religious convictions. She was loyal and unshakable in her belief, never wavering in her faith in the rewards and the punishments in the life to come.

"Mrs. Morrison" The funeral took place from the

Sarah Morrison

DAR Lineage Vol. XLIV page 265: Mrs. Willie C. Wadsworth (wife of John C. Wadsworth) born at Rocky River S.C., joined as #43694 from the services of Walter Pharr (1741-1799), who served as a soldier & was wounded at the battle of Gum Swamp, S.C. in 1780. He died in Rocky River & was buried in the family burial ground. She is a daughter of

by ~~Capt. William Johnston~~  
~~S. Virginia Brown~~  
~~James Wadsworth~~  
~~Pharr~~  
~~Walter Pharr~~  
~~Sarah Q. Brown~~  
~~Jennette Smith~~

Page Mrs. Jeannette Currier Hurley (born at Rocky River S.C., (wife of James G. Hurley) joined as #43693 from the above as daughter of Pharr  
~~Col. Walter Pharr~~  
~~Sarah Morrison~~  
~~Charles Hurley~~

Page 130: Mrs. J.C. Wadsworth, (Willie Johnston), as #43694, from the services of Walter Pharr, a Soldier of South & North Carolina, is listed among the "For-mer Numbers 1890-1947."

Page 91: Mrs. J.G. Hurley, (Jeannette Currier), as #43693, from the services of Walter Pharr, a Soldier of South Carolina, is listed among the "Former Numbers 1890-1947."



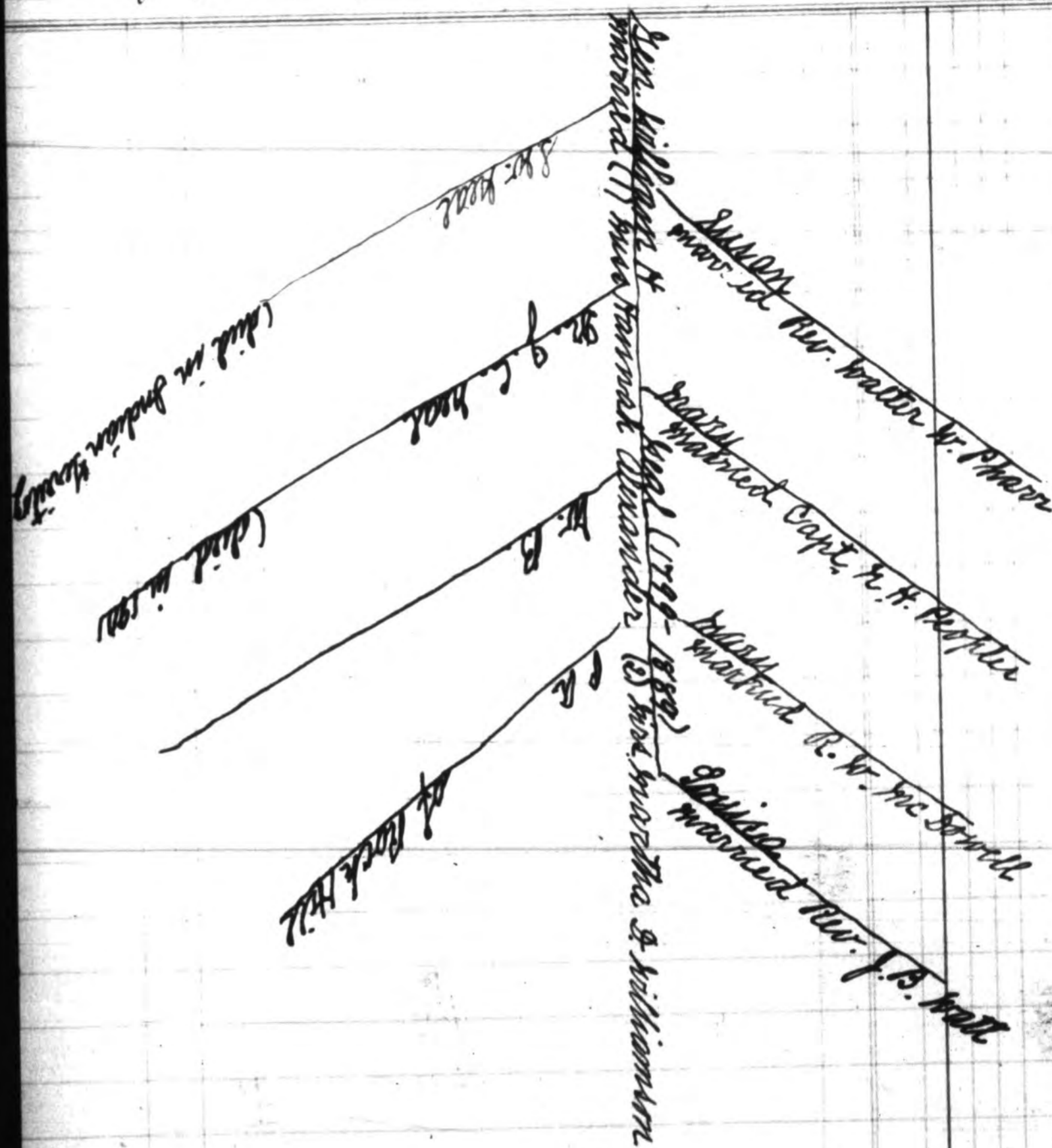
The Statesville Landmark of April 15, 1919: "The following account of the death of Mrs. Morrison, native of Sedell, from the Canon City, Colorado, Daily Record, April 4, and Senour and Marion papers are requested to copy:

"Mrs. Jennie G. Morrison one of the old and highly respected residents of the community, died at her home 1031 River Street, at 8 o'clock Wednesday night from the infirmities incident to an advanced age. Mrs. Morrison was born in Sedell county, N.C., September 26, 1834, consequently was in her eighty-fifth year.

"On February 21, last, Mrs. Morrison accidentally tripped and fell in her bedroom, breaking her hip. As a result of this misfortune she suffered intensely until the wound healed, and was never afterwards able to leave her bed. Her vitality was greatly lowered by her long invalidity, and for five weeks previous to the end, she took no nourishment of any kind, except an occasional drink of water, and death ensued from exhaustion. In September of last year she was attacked by pneumonia and for some time her condition was such as to cause the utmost alarm and apprehension on the part of those about her. She had only been able to be about the house for four or five weeks when the accident alluded to befell her and she was not physically prepared to withstand the ravages of a second illness.

"The deceased was married to Elam H. Morrison, in North Carolina, in 1853 and came to Canon City with her husband and family in 1886. Her husband was

(over)





May 7, 1783: John Morrison instead of Andrew Lowry is appointed Constable.

**Book 8 page 343: July 12 1775, Alexander Morrison & wife Mary let Peter Fries (all of Rowan Co.N.C.) have 223 acres on Grants Creek next Samuel Woods & --- McHenry, for 5 shillings--the release price being 100 pounds on the next day--witnessed by Richard Graham & Matthew Lock & proved by the latter in Aug. 1775. (Ad. Osborn is C.C.)**

Lease & release from Alexander & Mary Morrison to Peter Fries for 223 acres July 12 1775 proved by Matthew Lock.

**Book 4 page 752: On April 14 1762, John Kerr & wife Jenat, let Andrew Morrison (all of Rowan Co.N.C.) have a plantation of 540 acres on north side of Third Creek next the said Kerr, Mackelwraith & Fourth Creek, for 5 shillings--the release price on next day was 100 pounds--, witnessed by Samuel Young & James Hemphill & proved in July 22 1762.**

**Book 3 page 362: On April 30 1753? Earl Granville's agents, Jas. Innes & Francis Corbin, let John Kerr have 540 acres on north side of Third Creek next his survey & ---Mcilwrath, for 3 shillings, witnessed by William Haywood & recorded on July 20 1756.**

**Division of Estates book A page 31: On Dec. 21 1815, the estate of David Morrison is divided among the heirs--it is on Fourth Creek. Lot #1 goes to Josiah Morrison & is 290 acres next Joseph Chambers, James Kerr, Robert Morrison, Andrew Morrison & Henry McHenry; lot #2 goes to Andrew Morrison & is 274 acres next Josiah Morrison, Henry McHenry, William Cook, Andrew Morrison, ---McKnight, Henry Chambers, Benjamin Willie & Robert Morrison.**

**Feb. 3 1801: The will of David Morrison is proved by Benjamin Knox. Letters issued to Margret Morrison, Thomas Gray & John Knox. An inventory of the estate & account of Sales filed.**



N.C. Biographical History (published by Lewis Pub. Co.), page 115, Vol. VI.: Sidney Reese Morrison of Greensboro, N.C., traces lineage from Bethany Township of Iredell Co. N.C., at the old Morrison homestead, and says the history of the family goes back to 1730, when James Morrison of Fermanagh, Ireland, settled near Lancaster, Pa. & there died. His four sons: William (the great-great-grandfather of the subject), James, Andrew & Thomas Morrison.

William came to N.C. in 1750, & his son Andrew bought a tract of land in Bethany Township, Iredell Co. N.C., from Earl Granville--the deed was dated in 1761 in the reign of King George II.--this deed is still in the possession of Sidney Reese Morrison. This land has never passed out of the hands of the family and is now owned by George Morrison, a brother of Sidney. Andrew Morrison Sr. was succeeded by his son, Andrew Jr.--the latter had 3 sons (George Milton, Rufus & William--the first only reaching maturity), & 4 daughters (Mary, Rebecca, Sarah & Martha) who didn't marry.

George Milton Morrison was born in 1813 & died in 1899 age 86 years. He married Emeline Nicholson--also a native of Iredell Co.-- who died in 1915 over 80 years of age. They had six children: Laura (died when 22), Mattie, Florence, George, Sidney Reese & Effie. The parents were active members of Bethany Presbyterian Church, Iredell Co. N.C.

Deeds of sale from Francis Corbin Esq. to William Morrison for 640 acres; another for 640 acres & another for 572 acres; one to James Morrison for 524 acres proved by James Carter July 21 1756.

Lease & release from William Morrison & wife Jane, to James Tenen for 326 acres, proved by John Thompson on July 15 1755.  
Book 8 page 224: On Aug. 12 1774, "John Miller & Mary his wife Late of the County of Rowan & province of North Carolina Farmer", let "Capt. Robert Lindsay Mercht. of Guilford County" have 326 acres next John McConnell & Moses White, for 130 pounds proclamation money, witnessed by Moses Winsley & Robert Lindsay in Nov. term of 1774. Mary Miller makes her Mark. (This land was granted Wm. Morrison on May 25 1752, he made lease & release of it to James Tennan on Dec. 18 1754, he made it over in same way to Thomas Grier on Jan. 4 1765, & he made it over in same way to John Miller on Feb. 14-15 1768.)

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Book 4 page 752; April 14 1762, John Kerr & wife Janet let Andrew Morrison--all of Rowan Co. N.C.--have 540 acres on the north side of Third Creek next the other survey of said Kerr, beginning on the corner of ---Mackelwraith & going north 220 poles to a red oak, west 160 poles to a hickory, north 100 poles to Fourth Creek, west 160 poles to a white oak, south 320 poles to a black oak, then to the beginning, for 5 shillings (the release price being 100 pounds current N.C. Money on the next day), witnessed by Samuel Young & James Hemphill & proved on July 22 1762. (Earl Granville let the said Kerr have this on April 30 1753).



David Morrison (Fourth Creek)

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Division of Estates page 31; Dec. 21 1815, the heirs of deceased David Morrison (who are Andrew, Josiah & Robert Morrison & John Andrews) by mutual consent divide the land between Andrew & Josiah Morrison as follows:

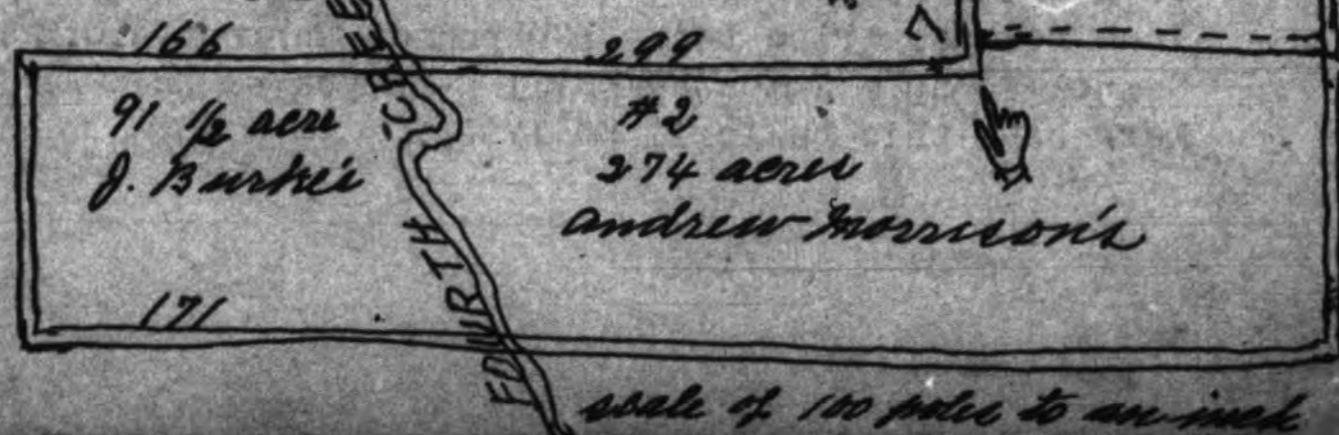
Lot #1 of 290 acres goes to Josiah Morrison and adjoins Joseph Chambers, James Kerr, Robert Morrison, lot #2 of Andrew Morrison & Henry McHenry.

Lot #2 of 274 acres goes to Andrew Morrison & adjoins Robert Morrison, lot #1 of Josiah Morrison, Henry McHenry, William Cook, Andrew Morrison, --- McKnight, crossing Fourth Creek next Henry Chambers & Benjamin Willie again crossing said creek.

Josiah Morrison's plat of 290 acres is now owned by Mr. Benjamin Allen Cowan of Statesville, N.C. & includes a few more details than given in this.

#1  
Josiah Morrison  
290 acres

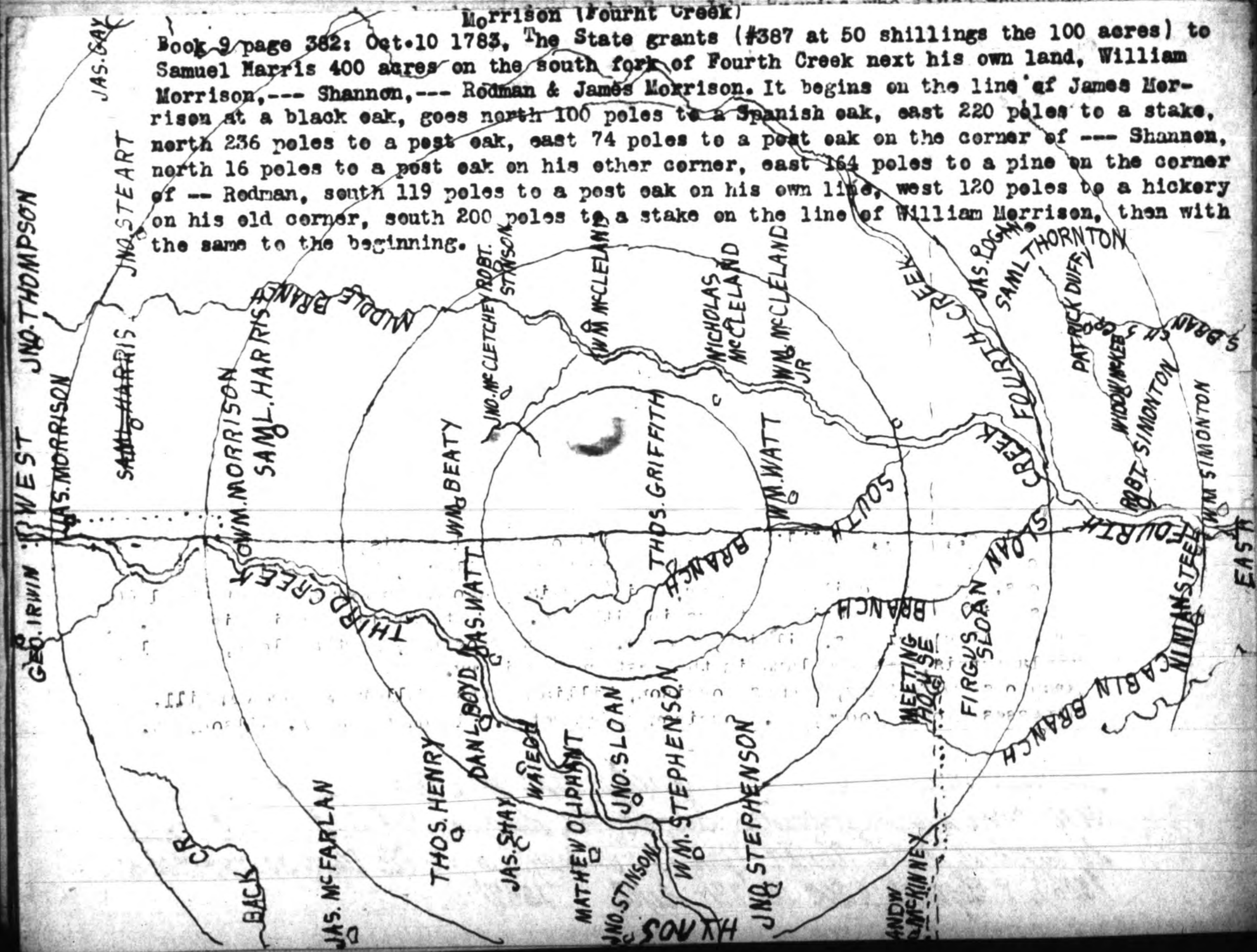
Book 20 page 565; Dec. 21 1815, Andrew Morrison Jr. --- no wife signs --- lets John B. Burke (both of Rowan Co. N.C.) have 91 1/2 acres on the north bank of Fourth Creek next --- McKnight, Henry Chambers, heirs of Benjamin Willie, for \$274.50, witnessed by Abner McHenry & John Andrews & proven by the latter in Aug. 1816. (This is part of the land which Earl Granville let John Kerr have on April 30 1753 --- see book C page 362).



Morrison

Morrison (Fourth Creek)

Book 9 page 382; Oct. 10 1783, The State grants (#387 at 50 shillings the 100 acres) to Samuel Harris 400 acres on the south fork of Fourth Creek next his own land, William Morrison, --- Shannon, --- Redman & James Morrison. It begins on the line of James Morrison at a black oak, goes north 100 poles to a Spanish oak, east 220 poles to a stake, north 236 poles to a post oak, east 74 poles to a post oak on the corner of --- Shannon, north 16 poles to a post oak on his other corner, east 164 poles to a pine on the corner of --- Redman, south 119 poles to a post oak on his own line, west 120 poles to a hickory on his old corner, south 200 poles to a stake on the line of William Morrison, then with the same to the beginning.





Mary Dickson, (born 1746 in Charleston S.C.) married Dec. 29, 1766,  
Spencer Wilson, (died of smallpox in the British prison at Charle-  
ton, S.C. March 3, 1781) by whom she had 3 children: the seventh magis-  
trate Hyatt (Jan. 17, 1794 - Nov. 3, 1835) married Nov. 9, 1796, the black-  
smith James Morrison (Nov. 30, 1769 - )

Iredell Co., N.C., book 1 page 9: The will of Samuel Harris, made March 23, 1796  
& probated \_\_\_\_\_ Wife: Mary & her three children, (Abner, Eli & Lydia), the  
negroes. My three children, (Abner, Eli & Lydia), who are under age, get the 1000  
acres which I entered in partnership with Esq. Robert Harris & is in his name. My  
seven children: James, William, Andrew, Rebecca Provence, Martha Sloan, Samuel &  
Pamela Harris, get the land in the Western Territory.  
Executors: wife Mary, Thomas Morrison, William Watts (Fuller) & Abraham Mill.  
Witnesses: Robt. Moore, Wm. Morrison, Margaret G. Wilson & Jean A. Wilson, Jr.

Samuel Harris married April 8, 1786 Mrs. Mary (Dickson) Wil-  
son, born in Charleston, S.C., in 1746, died in Iredell Co., N.C., 1839,  
by whom he had, Abner, (Jan. 13, 1787 - May 31, 1845); Eli, (Aug. 22, 1789 - Feb. 5,  
1806), & Lydia (Dec. 12, 1791 - Sept. 1857).

scale of 100 paces to an inch

Morrison

Among the many marriage bonds performed by Esq. John Huggins who lived southwest of  
Morresville, Iredell Co., N.C.: Anderson Stoon Morrison to Sarah Haynes March 14 1801.

Rowan Co., N.C.

Married Feb. 23 1867: Josiah Morrison to Sarah Eccles by S.S. Markland  
" Oct. 22 1872: Joseph G. " age 30 years (son of R.H. Morrison & wife Mary) to  
Jennie E. Davis, age 25 " (daughter of D.A. Davis & wife M.E.)



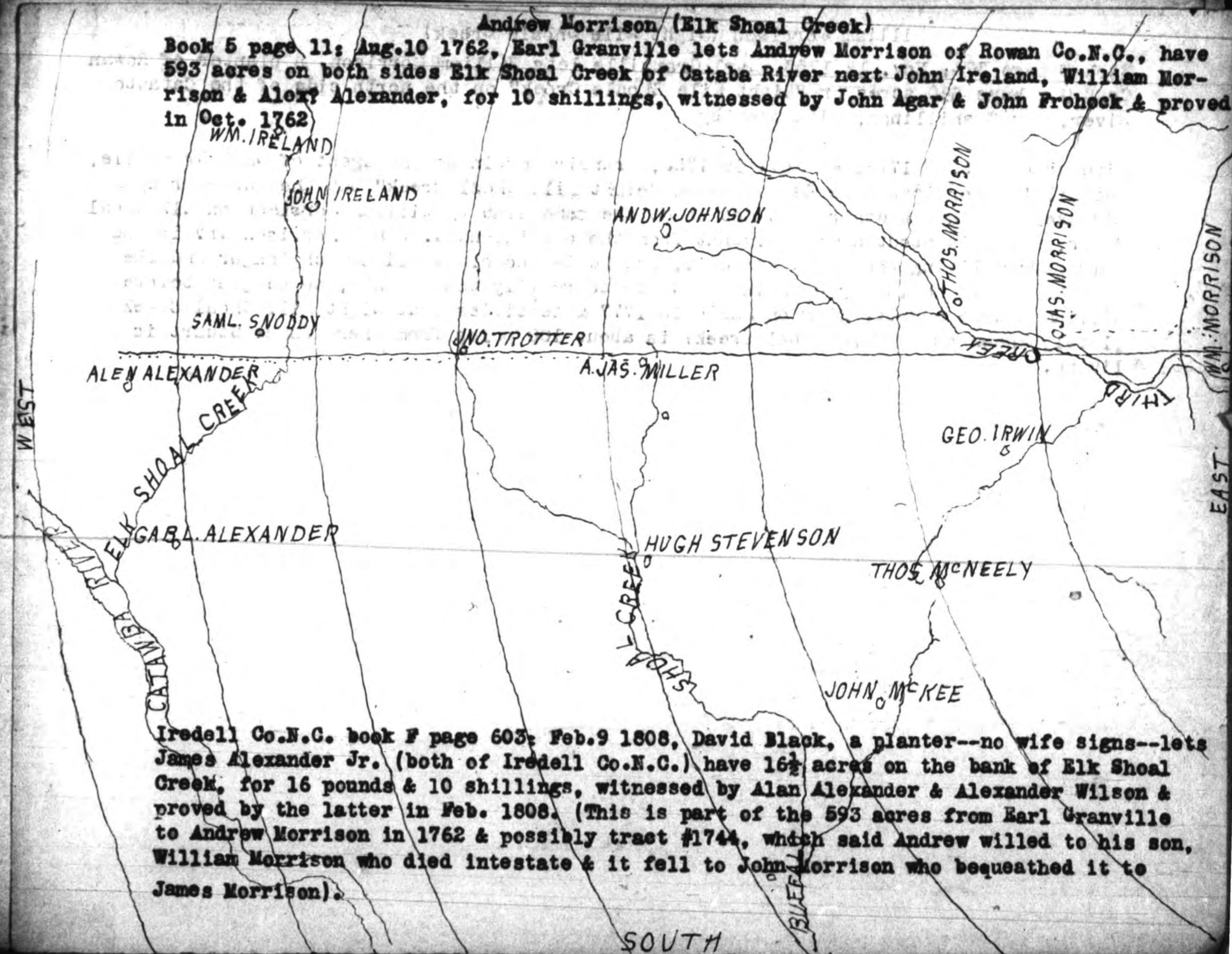
Morrison

Tryon & Lincoln County Marriage Bonds (Curtis Bynum):

Abner Morrison	to Rachael Runolds	Feb. 6 1810	signed by Willie Harris & Danl. M. Forney
George	" Susana Linhardt	July 6 1829	signed by Maxwell Morrison & V. McBee
John	" Rosannah Hains	June 2 1815	signed by George Mauney
"	" Ellen Smith	March 22 1867	(married same day by D.A. Lowe J.P.)
Joshua	" Catharine Rhaume	Dec. 8 1813	Peter Mauney & James Taylor Alexander
Maxwell	" Sarah Kistler	Oct. 17 1834	Robert H. Brown & M.W. Abernathy
"	" Elizabeth Baker	April 13 1836	Peter Baker & John B. Harry
R.H.	" Mary Graham	April 23 1824	David T. Caldwell & V. McBee
Robert	" Barbara Hauss	May 16 1842	Jacob Hauss & L.E. Thompson
Thos.	" Anne Sumpter	Jan. 8 180-	S. Lourie
William	" Asceneth Puyet	July 30 1834	Wm. W. McGinnas & M.W. Abernathy
Eugenia E.	" Rufus Barringer	May 1 1854	married on 23d by Rev. P.T. Penick
Harriet	" James P. Irwin	Nov. 21 1849	S. Nye Hutchinson & Sam J. Lewis?
Isabella S.	" Daniel H. Hill (Maj. U.S.A.)	Oct. 30 1848	Wm. W. Morrison & Robt. Williamson
Jane	" Jacob Self	Nov. 4 1829	Elijah Self & M. Hull J.P.
Margaret	" William Haynes	Jan. 6 1837	David Kincaid & M.W. Abernathy
Mary	" Peter Hullit	June 9 1842	William Gales? & David Crouse
" Anna	" T.J. Jackson	July 14 1857	(md. on 16th by Drury Lacy) Wm. W. Morrison.
Nancy	" Philip Brown	May 8 1834	John Reynolds & M.W. Abernathy C.C.
Peggy	" Charles Williams	Aug. 28 1802	William Williams & Jos. Dickson
Polly	" William Williams	Aug. 28 1802	Charles Williams & Jos. Dickson
Susan W.	" A.C. Avery	Feb. 26 1861	B.S. Johnson (married next day by Rev. J.L. Kirkpatrick.)

Andrew Morrison (Elk Shoal Creek)

Book 5 page 11; Aug. 10 1762, Earl Granville lets Andrew Morrison of Rowan Co. N.C., have 593 acres on both sides Elk Shoal Creek of Cataba River next John Ireland, William Morrison & Alexr Alexander, for 10 shillings, witnessed by John Agar & John Frohock & proved in Oct. 1762



Iredell Co. N.C. book F page 603; Feb. 9 1808, David Black, a planter--no wife signs--lets James Alexander Jr. (both of Iredell Co. N.C.) have 16 1/2 acres on the bank of Elk Shoal Creek, for 16 pounds & 10 shillings, witnessed by Alan Alexander & Alexander Wilson & proved by the latter in Feb. 1808. (This is part of the 593 acres from Earl Granville to Andrew Morrison in 1762 & possibly tract #1744, which said Andrew willed to his son, William Morrison who died intestate & it fell to John Morrison who bequeathed it to James Morrison).



William Morrison (Eight Mile Shoale Creek)

Book 3 page 374; Nov. 19 1753, Earl Granville lets William Morrison, a planter of Rowan Co.N.C., have 640 acres on "Eight Mile Shoale Creek" on the north side of the Cataubo River, for 3 shillings, witnessed by

Minutes of Feb. 1778; On Nov. 19 1753, Francis Corbin as the agent of Earl Granville, let William Morrison have 640 acres on "eight Mill Shoal Creek" but the surveyor by a mistake, returned another plot got about the same time by William Morrison on Elk Shoal Creek, which is about a mile distant from the one intended. James Morrison Sr. is the only person living who could prove it, but he is too old to live much longer and the Land Office is no longer open in the State to rectify the mistake, so he goes before William Sharpe & Robt. King on March 13 1777 & testifies that Eight Mill Shoal Creek (lately known as Buffelo Shoal Creek) is about 100 poles from where James Stuart is living.

John Morrison (Fourth Creek)

Book 10 page 112; Nov. 8 1784, The State grants (#1002 at 50 shillings the 100 acres) to John Morrison 400 acres on Fourth Creek, including all the surplus land where he lives which was originally surveyed for John Kerr, beginning on the south bank of said creek at the 4th corner