

John? Howard of Maryland

Page 371 of the June 1939 issue of the DAR Magazine Abstracts of Wills: HOWARD, JOHN - Baltimore County, Maryland. Will dated 3 July 1738. Recorded Will Book Liber 2, L Annapolis, Maryland. Mentions sons, Francis, Cornelius, and Edward. Daughters Sarah Gist, Mary Gist, Eliza Wells, Violetta Gist. Son Cornelius, sole executor. Wife: Josephine Murray, George Ogg, James Sumner, Jr."

Page 267 of the Colonial Families of the United States 1907 1907 makes this Joshua instead of John I think - or is he?

Colonel John E

Howard of Maryland.

Colonel John E. Howard was an Original member of The Society of The Cincinnati of Maryland - see page 249 of The Kentucky Year Book of 1913, which contains a list.

Joshua Howard of England & Maryland.

Page 371 of The June 1929 issue of The D.A.R. Magazine Abstracts of Wills: "HOWARD, JOANNA O'CARROLL - St. Thomas Parish, Baltimore, Maryland. Will dated 13 April 1762, probated 1763. Recorded Annapolis, Maryland. Will Book D. D. 1 p. 1760-1764. Mentions son Cornelius, and makes him sole exec."

Page 266 Colonial Families of the United States 1937, (by George Herbert Mackenzyle):

Lieutenant-Colonel John Eager Howard of Maryland

Sons of the American Revolution, page 442: John Eager Howard, as #1014, & James Howard, as #1013 - both of Baltimore, Md., joined The Maryland Society on the service of Lieutenant-Colonel John Eager Howard of the fifth Maryland line. They were the sons of, (cc.):

- (1) Charles Howard married Elizabeth P. Key;
- (2) John Eager Howard

Page 950: Steven M. Howard of Nashville, Tenn., as #19386, joined The Tennessee Society on the service of Lieutenant-Colonel John Eager Howard of the Maryland line.

- He is the son of, (cc.):
- (1) J. B. Howard married Harriet S. Howard;
 - (2) John Eager Howard

Sons of the American Revolution, page 449: Arthur Terner Lee, (died Jan. 10, 1892), as #1097, joined the Maryland Society on the service of Lieutenant-Colonel John Eager Howard of the second Battalion of the Maryland Heavy Camp; Captain Arthur Terner of Bliplett's second Rhode Island Regiment; Major Jacob Read of the South Carolina militia, a Prisoner, & Delegate to Continental Congress; & of Commissary Peter Walllett of the South Carolina militia.

- He was the son of, (cc.):
- (1) James Terner Lee married Mary Cornelia Read;
 - (2) Stephen States Lee " Sarah Terner Walllett;
 - William George Read " Sophia Catherine Howard;

Martin Howard, First Master and Jurist by Bro. C. D. Bradham in his speech at St. John's Lodge #3 at New Bern on Jan. 19 1922.

*** Martin Howard was initiated in St. John's Lodge, No. 1, Newport, Rhode Island, on September 14th, 1757. On the same evening he was passed to the degree of Fellow Craft and raised to the degree of a Master Mason. From the records of the Lodge, he was proposed on the same evening and from September 14th, this year, until 1765 he attended 29 meetings of his Lodge, which were all that were held except 15. In 1758 he acted as Junior Warden; same year he was appointed to settle Treasurer's accounts and the next year he acted as 'Treasurer' (from Mass. Colonial Society Records, by Hy. M. Bades).

His next appearance in Masonic records is January 9th, 1772, at a meeting of St. John's Lodge, then No. 2 of New Bern, N.C., when he was made First Master of this Lodge by Jos. Montfort, Provincial Grand Master Of and For America. This was the first exercise of authority by Jos. Montfort under his notable warrant which is 18 years after the Grand Lodge of England chartered St. John's, No. 213, at Wilmington, N.C., which is now St. John's Lodge No. 1. It is worthy of mention that St. John's Lodge, No. 2, of New Bern, which is now No. 3, under charter from the Grand Lodge of North Carolina, has had a continuous existence of 1 1/2 centuries. It was one of the ten Lodges which united in forming the Grand Lodge of North Carolina at Tarboro in 1787, at which time No. 3 was assigned to it as the third oldest Lodge in North Carolina, the other two Lodges having had their charter direct from the Grand Lodge of England, while this, St. John's Lodge, No. 2, received its charter from the Provincial Grand Master as his first exercise of authority. It is notable that the call of the Lodges in North Carolina to meet in Tarboro September, 1787, came from St. John's Lodge, No. 3, New Bern. According to records, Martin Howard only attended three meetings of his Lodge, January 9th, January 10th, when the charter was presented, and January 11th. His home, which he so lovingly called "Richmond" was just two miles from the City of New Bern on the banks of the Trent. Quoting from Mr. Frank Nash: "Martin Howard was a man of fine character, of a gentle nature, of unusual culture and learning, but he was one of the unfortunates--a conservative in the midst of a revolution, a lover of the existing order when the order was crumbling about him, a king's man when his neighbors were fast becoming king haters. While all the world was moving forward, he was standing still. What wonder, then, that he should have been crushed by the onward movement? 'Certainly!' says Lord Bacon, 'There be no two more fortunate qualities than to have a little of the fool and not too much of the honest'. Martin Howard, with his quiet temperament and studious habits, was a philosopher, and wholly averse to the turmoil of popular agitation with its distorted vision, its half truths and its strong passions. He, in the serene atmosphere of the philosopher, above this turmoil, uninfluenced by these passions and prejudices, could see clearly the strength of the argument from the argument from the standpoint of the Loyalist, and he was convinced by it. Being convinced, he was too honest to make terms with what he regarded as radical error."

Edes. "Martin Howard, Jr., as his name appears in the public records for many years and as late as 1765, studied law under James Honyan, Jr., and became a practitioner at the bar in Newport where he mostly resided. He was appointed by the Assembly one of the Commissioners to go to Albany to confer with the Six Nations on the 14th of June, 1754, and in August, 1756, one of a committee to prepare a bill to authorize a lottery for raising 10,000 pounds to carry on the building of Fort George. On the 18th of August, 1760, and again on the 21st of September, 1762, he was named on a commission to revise the laws of the Colony. His activities, however, were not confined to his profession and his public services to the Colony. For three years (1752-1755) he was a librarian of the Redwood Library, and he was long an active and influential member of Trinity Church.

"Of Howard's first marriage the following record, in the hand-writing of Dr. MacSparran has been preserved in the Register of St. Paul's Church, Narragansett, under the date of 29 December, 1749:

"The Banns of marriage between Martin Howard Junr and Ann Conklin being duly published in Trinity Church in Newport on Rhode Island, and certification thereof

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unusual literary culture for that period. It has been the habit of North Carolina to disparage his memory, but apart from his loyalty to the King and to England, the land of his birth, nothing remains to his discredit which might not be imputed to some of his associates on the North Carolina bench, who have been so abundantly eulogized in all our annals. Judge Howard, even in the heat of the Revolution, though sympathizing with the King, received the respectful consideration of such men as Judge Iredell, who had the magnanimity to ignore the small hatreds and defamations so prolific in all times of upheaval and change. Judge Laurice Moore was the son of General Maurice Moore, who came with his brothers Roger and George, in 1710 to renew the ancient settlement of their grandfather, Sir John Yeomans. He was the most cultivated native North Carolinian of that time. He had been for years leader of the North Carolina bar."

Shortly after Howard's appointment to the bench, and in the same year, he came to Boston and was painted in his official robes by Copley, as already stated. He married for his second wife, Abigail Greenleaf, the young daughter of Stephen Greenleaf, Sheriff of Suffolk, and tradition relates that the portrait was painted at the time of his marriage, no record of which, however, or of the publication of it, is to be found in the Boston town or church records.

Returning with his bride to North Carolina, Judge Howard entered upon a short career which was marked by turbulence and great popular excitement. In his judicial capacity he had to deal with the "Regulators" of whom the Rev. Herman Husband, "The Ambitious Quaker" who has been fitly characterized as "a craven-hearted wretch (and) noisy demagogue" was a leader. Moore thus described the trial:

"Nearly four thousand men had assembled to watch the fortunes of a wretch, who could thus so easily agree to abandon their cause, when danger seemed threatening himself. He was acquitted of the charge laid against him in the bill found by the grand jury, but William Butler and two others, far more innocent than Husband, were convicted and committed to prison for six months with the added punishment of heavy fines.

"Colonel Edmund Fanning likewise, was indicted at the same time to five different cases for extortion in office. He pleaded 'not guilty' but was convicted in all and sentenced by the court to pay a fine of one penny in each case. These five entries, in the handwriting of James Watson, Clerk of the Superior Court of Orange county, may yet be inspected, and are the dumb, yet eloquent witnesses of the eternal shame resting upon the memory of that court. It is hard to believe that Maurice Moore could have been consenting to such a mockery of justice. He had been loud in his denunciations of such crimes as those whereof Fanning now stood convicted, and had gone to such lengths that the partisans of Tryon were open in their charges of complicity on his part with the worst schemes of the Regulators. His subsequent course in the General Assembly, where he was so powerful in shielding the defeated insurgents, showed that he had not lost his sympathies for the outraged people. Again, when our Judge Howard was driven from the Court House in Hillsboro in 1770, Judge Moore was treated with consideration. The subsequent violence of the Regulators to both of his colleagues is proof positive that on the names of Martin Howard, Chief Justice, and Richard Henderson, his associate, should lie the odium of an infamous defeat of Justice. They allowed Governor Tryon, with his loose morals and bad passions, to sully the reputation of a court which might have been illustrious for rectitude as it was for the real learning of the Judges. Howard has paid a fearful penalty in the obloquy historians have cast upon his name."

Mr. Nash writes: "It is a remarkable fact, that notwithstanding all the riots and disturbances these people were engaged in, not one of them was punished until, and after, Alamance. Under the charge of the court, Herman Husband was acquitted. By its action arresting the judgment, James Hunter was released after conviction. It quashed one indictment against six of them on account of an insufficient return by the grand jury and another indictment against eight for the same reason. And the only two ever convicted were released immediately and pardoned a few days after.

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being had under the Hand of Ye Revd Mr. James Honeyman Recour of said church; said Partys were Joind together in holy martimony at the Fouse of Major Ebenezer Brenton Far of said Ann on Friday the 29th of Decemr 1749 by the Revd. James Macsparran D.D. Incumbent of St. Paul's in Narragansett the Place where said Partys did then reside.

"The Register of Trinity Church, Newport, preserves the dates of baptism of three children of Martin and Ann Howard--Ebenezer Brenton, 14 August, 1751, Elizabeth, 26 July, 1752 and Ann, 24 August, 1754, but no more.

"As the Revolution drew on, Howard became an ardent Loyalist, and with Dr. Thomas Moffat, a Scotch physician, and Augustus Johnson, Attorney-General of the Colony, he was appointed to the office under the Stamp Act. On the twenty-seventh of August, 1765, the mob made a demonstration against the Stamp Officers, drawing their effigies through the streets and hanging them on a gallows, and injuring Howard's person. On the following day, it attacked and dismantled the house of Howard and Moffiat who fled the town, taking shelter on board the British sloop-of-war Cygnet then riding at anchor in the harbor. Believing it to be unsafe to remain in the colony, they sailed for England".

The wreck of Martin Howard's house was complete. It stood on a lot of land bounded by Spring, Stone and Broad streets, the latter now known as "roadway, on which the house fronted. Not only were the contents of the house destroyed and thrown into the street, but doors and window frames were torn out and an unsuccessful attempt was made to pull down the chimneys. The house, in its dismantled condition, was sold by auction, after its owner's flight, to John G. Wanton who restored it. His family and descendants have since owned and occupied it.

On his way to England, Howard tarried at Halifax, Nova Scotia, where, in the same year, he wrote two political pamphlets, the first of which was inspired by another written by Governor Hopkins who had been associate in the delegation from Rhode Island to the Colonial Congress at Albany in the summer of 1754.

Howard did not remain long in England, whence he took passage for North Carolina where great honors awaited him. The Assembly of 1767 divided the Province into five judicial districts, and adopted a new court law. He arrived in North Carolina in January, 1767, and qualified as Chief Justice on the 23rd of that month.

At that time the office of Chief Justice was quite valuable. He was paid from the quit-rents 70 pounds sterling per annum, 26 pounas currency, for every court he attended and fees on each civil case tried in the Superior Court. The net proceeds of the latter Governor Tryon estimated at 1000 pounds currency, or 550 pounds sterling, per annum. Some changes, however, were made in this by the Superior Court Act of 1768. A new district, Hillsboro, was created, the fees of the Chief Justice were abolished and a tax on litigation substituted therefor. By this fund was created from which to pay all the judges.

Loore says that: "Edenton, New Bern, Wilmington, Halifax and Hillsboro were the points where the Superior Courts were to be held, Martin Howard was Chief Justice, and Richard Henderson and Maurice Moore were associates. Judge Howard had recently been involved in trouble with the people of Rhode Island because of his opinions concerning the Stamp Act. He was a man of real learning in his profession, and of

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"No record of the trial of the fourteen prisoners, in Hillsboro, June, 1771, has been found, unfortunately, for it would lighten up some obscure points materially. "The army, with its prisoners, arrived in Hillsboro on Friday, June 14th. They were probably arraigned in the court then sitting on Saturday, the 15th and the trial fixed for Monday, the 17th. The trial fixed for Monday, the 17th. The trial dragged its length through Monday and Tuesday. The question was simple. If the defendants were taken in arms at Alamance, then they were levying war, and, according to the most liberal definition, guilty of treason. It was a question of fact for the jury whether they were so levying war or not. The jury acquitted two and convicted twelve. There is no reason to suppose these men did not have an absolutely fair trial."

"It then became the duty of the Chief Justice to pass sentence on the convicts. He was much moved as he did so, though complying strictly with all the forms. He thus concluded: 'I must now close my afflicting duty by pronouncing upon you the awful sentence of the law which is that you be carried to the place whence you came; that you be drawn from thence to the place of execution where you are to be hanged by the neck; that you be cut down while yet alive; that your bowels be taken out and burned before your face; that your head be cut off, your body be divided into four quarters, and this to be at His Majesty's disposal and may the Lord have mercy on your soul.'"

This, of course, was mere form. "one of these blood-curdling horrors were carried into effect. It was the form in England until 1870, but the last instance in which it was used was at the conviction of Frost, the Chartist, in 1839. It was never, however, carried into effect after the execution of Harrison, the regicide, who struck the executioner as he tore his bowels from him. Six of the convicts were executed on the 19th and six were respited and subsequently pardoned.

The court as constituted then was very able. Both Maurice Moore and Richard Henderson were very strong men. Martin Howard had not the intellectual force of either of these, but he was a more learned lawyer, and had a calmer and more judicial temperament. He had, too, an exceedingly easy and graceful style, both in speaking and writing.

The controversy between the Colonial Assembly and the home government over the Attachment Law, however, brought his functions as judge to an early close. The law establishing courts, which has been in force before 1746, was repealed by the act fixing a seat of government and providing a court system similar in some respects to that in use in England. But that law was repealed some years later by the king.

McRee's estimate of the Chief Justice is worth quoting: "Martin Howard, of Rhode Island, being forced by popular indignation to fly that province, sought shelter in North Carolina, where, after the suicide of Judge Berry, he was made Chief Justice by Governor Tryon; he was also a member of Tryon's council. His office as Judge terminated with the expiration of the law creating the court in 1773. He is represented by Jones, Wheeler and others, as devoid of all the virtues of humanity, a ferocious despot, an execrable copy of English Jeffreys. I cannot but suspect that the picture has been exaggerated; it has been blackened out of all resemblance to any being who ever sat upon the bench within my knowledge in North Carolina. The Judge was certainly the ablest lawyer, and the most highly cultivated member of his court. The fact that he was permitted to reside quietly on his plantation until July 1777, when he withdrew from the State, the further fact that he was kindly remembered by

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Lieutenant Jesse Howard of Massachusetts

Sons of the American Revolution, page 579: John Howard of the U.S. Army, as #9600, joined the Michigan Society on the service of Jesse Howard, Second Lieutenant of the Third Plymouth Co. Massachusetts militia.

He is the son of, (etc.):

- (1) Oliver Otis Howard married Elizabeth Ann Wait;
- (2) Roland Bailey Howard " Eliza Otis;
- (3) Seth Howard " Desire Bailey;
- (4) Jesse Howard " _____.

John Howard (1732-1835) of

Page 81 of The Kentucky Year Book of 1913: Robert Dick-
Wheeler of Washington, D.C., joined the Kentucky
Society as #6 in 1895 & as fourth in descent from John
Howard (1732-1835): Battle of Guilford, March 15, 1781. Ref-
erence: Collins' History of Kentucky, Vol. II, page 195."

Lieutenant John Howard of Massachusetts.

Page 325 of the Index of the Society of the Colonial Wars, 1903-1906: HOWARD, LIEUT. JOHN, 1625-1700, Ens., Bridgewater Military Co., 1664. Lieut., 1689. Deputy, 1678-83.

Those joining on this service: Harry S. Howard - see page 130; Oliver O. Howard - see page 130; + Charles Moran - see page 54.

Page 130: Harry Stinson Howard of Burlington, joined the Vermont Society as # 68, (general society # 3389), + as ninth in descent from Captain John Alden + Deputy John Winslow; eighth in descent from Ensign Nicholas Buram, Sergeant Thomas White + Ensign John Whitman; seventh in descent from John Ames, John Ensign, John Otis + Lieutenant John Howard. (see below).

Page 130: Major-General Oliver Otis Howard of the U.S. Army, (retired), of Burlington, Vt., # 14, (general society # 3905), joined the Vermont Society as sixth in descent from Lieutenant John Howard.

Page 54: Charles Moran of — joined the New York Society as # 1092, (general society # 3005), + as ninth in descent from Lieutenant John Howard.

*Page 341: OTIS, JOHN, 1621-1684. In King Philip's War, in Capt. Henchman's and Grosely's Cos., 1675. Those joining on this service: Harry S. Howard - see page 130; Leighton P. Coleman - see page 31; Charles G. Otis - see page 141 + Ralph C. Otis - see page 141.

Page 310: ENSIGN JOHN - 1676, Scituate, Mass. Capt. of Train Band, 1672-73. Killed at Pawucket Fight. Only Harry S. Howard joined on this service - see page 130.

Page 285: AMES, JOHN, 1647-1726, Bridgewater, Mass. In King Philip's War, defence of Bridgewater. Only Harry S. Howard joined on this service - see page 130.

John (Hayward) Howard of Massachusetts.

● Sons of the American Revolution, page 319: Edward Brooks Howard of Chicago, Ill., as # 13835, joined the Illinois Society on the service of John Hayward (changed his name to Howard) a Private of the Massachusetts militia. He was the son of (see):

- (1). John Brooks Howard married Abbie M. Haskell;
- (2). John Howard " Lucinda Sheldon;
- (3). John (Hayward) Howard " _____.

● Same page: H. Benton Howard of Oak Park, Ill., as # 13835, joined the same society on the same service + of Jabez Hayward Jr. a Private of the Massachusetts militia. He was the son of (see):

- (1). John Henry Howard married Lucinda H. Pray;
- (2). John Brooks Howard " Eliza Balston Hayward;
- (3). John Howard " Lucinda Sheldon;
- + Henry Hayward " Eliza Hayward;
- (4). Jabez Hayward Jr. " _____;
- + John (Hayward) Howard " _____.

● Page 320: John Henry Howard of Lake Bluff, Ill., as # 16834, joined on the service of the above. He was the son of (see):

- (1). John Brooks Howard married Eliza R. Hayward;
- (2). Henry Hayward " Eliza
- (3). John (Hayward) Howard " _____;
- + Jabez Hayward Jr. " _____.

Sergeant John Howard of the "Hancock" - Massachusetts

Sons of the American Revolution page 786: Edward Tasher Howard of New York City, as #8477, joined the New York Society on the services of Sergeant John Howard of Glover's Massachusetts Regiment on the schooner "Hancock" as a Marine; & of Lieutenant Nathaniel Raymond of the Connecticut militia.

He was the son of (he):

- (1) John Tasher Howard married Susan Taylor Raymond;
- (2) Joseph Howard " Anstiss Smith;
- & Elisham Raymond " Mary Carrington;
- (3) Nathaniel Raymond " _____;
- & John Howard " _____.

Nathaniel Howard of

Page 487 of the Index of the Society of the Colonial Wars, 1897-1898: HOWARD, NATHANIEL. Served in the first, or Mount Hope Campaign, under Capt. Thomas Prentice, King Philip's War.

Only William C. Skinner joined on this service - see page 230.

Page 230: William Converse Skinner of Hartford, joined the Connecticut Society as #90 (General Society #778), & as eighth in descent from Nathaniel Howard & John Alden; seventh in descent from Abraham Skinner, Sergeant John Porter, Captain Joseph Hills, & Major William Hathorn; sixth in descent from Joseph Porter; & fifth in descent from Samuel Porter & William Skinner.

Page 218 of the Sons of the American Revolution: William Converse Skinner of Hartford, Conn. as #465, joined the Connecticut Society on the service of Corporal Calvin Skinner of the eleventh Connecticut militia & died at Valley Forge.

He was the son of (he):

- (1) Calvin Skinner married Jane Porter;
- (2) Calvin Skinner " Sarah Billings;
- (3) Calvin Skinner " _____.

Sergeant Nathan Howard of Massachusetts.

Page 500 of The Sons of the American Revolution,
Willis Patterson Howard of Lunenburg Mass. joined
The Massachusetts Society on the service of Sergeant
Nathan Howard of the Massachusetts militia; & of
Alexander Patterson, a Private of the New Hampshire
Troops.

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| (1) Daniel E. Howard | married | He was the son of, (re.):
Susan M. Patterson; |
| (2) David E. Patterson | " | Maria Woods; |
| & Lewis Howard | " | Sally Stone; |
| (3) Abiel Howard | " | Rezia Barlett; |
| & Alexander Patterson | " | Mary Nelson; |
| (4) Alexander Patterson | " | _____; |
| & Nathan Howard | " | _____. |

Lieut. Captain Samuel Howard of Massachusetts.

Sons of the American Revolution, page 253; Pickering Dodge
of Washington, D.C., joined The District of Columbia So-
ciety as #11440, on the service of Samuel Howard, a member
of the Boston Tea Party & Second Lieutenant of Hatch's Boston
Regiment.

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| (1) Pickering Dodge | married | He is the son of, (re.):
Elija Silman; |
| (2) Samuel Silman | " | Caroline Howard; |
| (3) Samuel Howard | " | _____. |

Samuel Howard of Massachusetts.

Page 526 of The Sons of The American Revolution: Jacob J. S. Peterson of Waltham, Mass., as # 5202, joined The Massachusetts Society in the service of Samuel Howard, a Private of Moss's Massachusetts regiment.

- He was the son of, (i.e.):
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| (1) Joseph Peterson | married | Lydia Jane Howard; |
| (2) Frederick Alexander Howard | " | Ruth Bradsworth Cotton; |
| (3) James Howard | | Hannah Harrington; |
| (4) Samuel Howard | | |

Same page: William Esrom Peterson of the same place, as # 8948, joined the same society on the same service & as above.

Sergeant William Howard of Connecticut.

Page 500 of The Sons of The American Revolution: William Justin Howard of Springfield, Mass., as # 5100, joined The Massachusetts Society in the service of Sergeant William Howard of the eleventh Connecticut Regiment.

- He was the son of, (i.e.):
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| (1) William Kendrick Howard | married | Eudotia Sigbee; |
| (2) Moses Howard | " | Betsy Kendrick; |
| (3) William Howard | " | |

Howard.

Book 5 page 209: July 26 1762m Conrad Michael--no wife signs--lets John Howard of Rowan Co.N.C., have 118 1/2 acres near the plantation of John Lewis Beard & Col. Wm. Dry, for 40 pounds, witnessed by Henry Horah & John Lewis Beard & proved in May

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1763. (This is part of a larger tract of Esq. James Carter which was sold on execution to him by the High-Sheriff, Benjamin Milner).

Book 8 page 73: On June 26 1772, John Howard--no wife signs--lets John Frohock have 118 1/2 acres joining the town-land of Salisbury, N.C., near a plantation, belonging to John Lewis Beard, & Col. William Dry's part of said land, for 120 pounds, N.C.money, witnessed by William Freeman & Thomas Frohock & proved in Feb. 1773. (This is part of a large tract conveyed to Conrod Michael by the High Sheriff, Benjamin Milner).

Oct. 23 1762: Lease & release from Conrod Michael to John Lewis Beard for 63 acres Aug. 2-3 1762 is acknowledged. (Leard wills this to his son-in-law) July 20 1762: Lease & release from Conrod Michael to William Dry for 59 acres June 24-25 1762 proved by John Frohock.

Book 8 page 91: Esq. William Dry of New Hanover Co.N.C.--no wife signs--lets Dr. Anthony Newnan of Rowan Co.N.C., have lot #10 in south square (1 acre) next the town land, for 6 pounds, on May 11 1772(r) witnessed by Maxwell Chambers & Alexander Brown and proved by the latter in Sept. 16 1772 while Richard Henderson seems to testify. (This was in the tract which had belonged to Conrod Michgel & was bought by said William Dry.

Book 9 page 133: On Dec. 1 1779, Thomas Frohock (a gentleman of Rowan Co. N.C.) as devisee of the deceased Esq. John Frohock of the same county &c., lets Michael Troy (a gentleman of Salisbury, N.C.) have all the plantation of 226 1/2 acres on Crane Creek next Salisbury "Beginning at Colonel William Dry's" next John Lewis Beard, Carter's former line, Dr. Newnan's field &c., for 7000 pounds, witnessed by John Montgomery, Mary Frohock & William Frohock & acknowledged by Thomas Frohock in Nov. 1785. (This had been two distinct tracts "belonging to one Henry Horah deceased and one John Howard, and by them were severally conveyed to the said John Frohock deceased; and afterwards by his last Will and Testament, were devised to the said Thomas Frohock"

Book 8 page 70: On May 7 1772, Henry Horah & wife Margret, let John Frohock (all of Rowan Co.N.C.) have 180 acres near the town of Salisbury next Col. William Dry, the old brick-yard & the former line of --- Carter, for 180 pounds, witnessed by William Freeman & William Hudgins & proved in Feb.1773, (Tos. or Jos? Frohock testifies as to the signature of Margaret. This is some of the lease & release of Connard Michael on July 31 & Aug.1? 1762).

Book 16 page 269: On Sept. 5 1796, John Howard (as Exr. of the will of John Todd Jr. of Rowan made May 1 1796 & desires some land sold) lets Dr. Anthony Newnan of Salisbury 48 acres on Grants Creek next Matthew Lock & Anthony Newnan's, for 28 pounds & 10 shillings, witnessed by David Cowan & Landy or Tandy of Sandy Thompson & acknowledged in May term of 1798.
 May 5 1796: The will of John Todd is proved by John Locke. John Howard (one of the Exrs.) qualified but the other James Todd relinquished.

April 25 1761: A commission from Thomas Child (special agent) appointing Esq. John Frohock Entry-taker & Receiver of Quit-rents dated April 4 1761.

April 24 1761: The Justices & John Howard vs Isaac Holdman. Quit. Dft. guilty verdict: 2-0-0 & 6d cost.

April 24 1761: The Justices vs John Howard vs John Douthit. Quit. Jury: Mathew Long, Humphry Page, Benjn. Roundsevell, Daniel Little, Silus Enyart, Michael Brown, Wm. Williams, Jas. Stroud, Andw. Cathey, Isaac Wilcocks, Andw. Smith & Wm. Cusins. Nil Debit. New trial granted on Motion of E.F. Nallapros-eque. The Justices & John Howard vs Joshua Bartin. Jury: Geo. McGowen, Jno Cathey, Jas Smith, Adam Hall, Benjn Merrill, Jno Venoy, Thos Foster, Willis Ellis, Solomon Sparks, Henry Williams, Bryant Daugherty & Robt Hardin.

Oct. 24 1761: "There appearing to Us Twenty Six Warrents of Survey Directed by Thomas Child Esquire Spesal Agent to Mr John Frohock his Lordships Surveyor of the County of Rowan and upon the Oath of Mr. John Howard William Giles Esqr & Solomon Sparks who in Open Court made Oath on the Holy Evangelist of Almighty God Deposeth & Say they Saw William Churton of Orange County Strike Out the Name of /Frohock/ and incert the Name of /Howard/ the Vilenay appearing so Plain. Orderd that the Same Warrents be Lodged in the hands of the Said Frohock till he Shall Produce them to the Office whereby every Person may have Justis done them and that the Roguery may more fully appear".

Book 6 page 136: On _____, Esq. William Churton of Orange Co.N.C.--no wife signs--lets William Reaper, a planter of Rowane Co.N.C., have 520 acres on the dividing ridge between Deep River & Abbots Creek on the old path from Buffalo to Yadkin River, for 50 pounds, witnessed by James Watson & Isaac Edwards & proved in April 1765. (This is part of a tract from Earl Granville on March 16 1762).

Inn Holder, John Howard. (Grants Creek)
 Book 4 page 430: April 4 1761, Earl Granville lets John Howard, the innholder of Rowan Co.N.C., have 530 acres vacant land next George Bruner, for 10 shillings, witnessed by W.Lucas & John Frohock & proved by the latter in July 1761. (Delivered by Mr. John Frohock)

Book 6 page 380: April 15 1767, John Howard & wife Mary let John Mitchell, the merchant (all of Rowan Co.N.C.) have 103 acres on both sides of Grants Creek next George Bruner, for 5 shillings--the release price being 40 pounds, on the next day--witnessed by Solomo Sparks & Michael Miller & proved in April 1767 by _____ (This is part of the tract which Earl Granville let him have April 4 1761)

Book 24 page 587: Feb. 21 1818, Joseph Chambers Sr.--no wife signs--lets Moses A. Locke (both of Rowan Co.N.C.) have 108 $\frac{1}{2}$ acres on both sides Grants Creek next William Pinkston & Lewis Beard (on the original line of the tract which Earl Granville let George Bruner have on April 2 1761), for \$775.00, witnessed by W.H. Horah & Henry Giles & acknowledged in Feb. 1818. (This is part of the land which Earl Granville patented to John Howard on April 4 1761, who deeded it to John Mitchell on April 15 1767, whose executor, Robert Campbell, let Edward Yarbrough have on May 28 1801, who bequeathed it to be divided among other things, among his five children, Willie, Edward, Sarah, Nancy & Polly and the commissioners allotted it to Willie, but the sheriff, Alexander Frohock, let Joseph Chambers & Moses A. Locke have it on April 20 1816).

Book 17 page 675: May 28 1801, Robert Campbell of Marlborough Co.S.C. (as executor of the will of deceased John Mitchell Sr.) lets Edward Yarbrough of Salisbury N.C., have 108 $\frac{1}{2}$ acres on the original line of the survey (which Earl Granville let George Bruner have on April 2 1761); also $\frac{1}{2}$ of lot #2 in the north square of the town of Salisbury where the said deceased, merchant John Mitchell Sr. formerly lived, called the Yellow House, for 400 pounds, witnessed by John Darby & Robert Troy & proved by the latter in Aug. 1801.

Feb. 1806: The will of Edward Yarbrough is proved by E. Alexander. Sarah, the widow, qualified but the other Esq. John Fulton relinquished.

John Howard (Grants Creek)

Book 4 page 656; John Howard & wife Mary on Dec. 29 1761, let Daniel Little, John Lewis Beard & Conrod Michael--all of Rowan Co.N.C.--who are equally concerned in the purchase of this land, have for 5 shillings lawful money of Great Brittain, (the release price on the next day being 56 pounds proclamation money), have their due three parts of the 530 acres on both sides Grants Creek, which Thomas Child, Esq., as agent of John Earl Granville let the said Howard have on April 4 1761, being 397 acres & 80 poles beginning at a pine on the east of the first line of the said tract, going south 206 poles to a pine corner of said tract, then west along the line 309 poles to a post, then north across the said tract 206 poles to a post on the said Howard's east & west line on the north side of said tract, then with the said Howard's first line 309 poles to the said line, witnessed by John Dunn & Will Reed & proved by ---- in Jan. 1762 while John Frohook is Clerk of Court.

Jan. 20 1762; Lease & release from John Howard & wife Mary to Daniel Little John Lewis Beard & Conrod Michel for 397 acres & 80 poles Dec. 29-30 1761, proved by William Reed.

July 12 1764; Lease & Release from Daniel Little, John Lewis Beard & Conrod Michael to Christopher Knertzer for 397 acres & 80 poles, proved

Book 5 page 527; July 10 1764, Daniel Little, John Lewis Beard & Conrod Michael--no wives sign--let George Christopher Knertzer--all of Rowan Co.N.C.--have the above for 5 shillings (the release being 52 pounds/10 shillings Pennsylvania on the next day), witnessed by John Bruniger? (a German) & John Braly & acknowledged in July 1764.

Book 7 page 445; May 6 1772, George Christopher Knertzer & wife Eve (Germans) let Jacob Fulenwider--all of Rowan Co.N.C.--have 397½ acres on Grants Creek (as above, being the same) for 85 pounds, witnessed by John Braly & John Lewis Beard & acknowledged in May 1772.

Book 8 page 488: March 7 1778, ^{Howard} John Howard a planter of Rowan Co.N.C. lets Valentine Beard, a tanner of Salisbury N.C., have 72 sq.poles of lot #8 in the northeast square of Salisbury next the land which James Craige let said Beard have, on Corbin St., for 50 pounds, witnessed by John Lewis Beard & Henry Giles & proved in May 1778.

Marriage bonds: William Howard to Elinor Beard Sept.19 1816 signed by Samuel Hill Jr.

Maria Burns to Patrick Coffey Oct.14 1823 signed by Felix McLean

Book 28 page 306; Oct.22 1825, Patrick Coffey & wife Maria let William Howard--all of Rowan Co.N.C.--have 100 sq.poles of lot #8 in the north square beginning on the east corner of lot on Corbin St. going southwest with said street 10 poles, then northwest with John Smith's 10 poles, the lot #16, then northeast with said lot 10 poles, for \$450.00, witnessed by Henry Allemong & John Travis & acknowledged by said Mary in Greensboro on Oct.25 1825 before Judge John Paxton.

Book 38 page 595; Nov.28 1848, Forace H.Beard--no wife signs--lets John I.Shaver (both of Rowan Co.N.C.) have half of lot #8 in the North square of Salisbury, with the improvements, where William Howard now lives, for \$272.50, witnessed & proved by Samuel Reeves on June 11 1849. (R.Lock & C.B.Wheeler sold this to him & Shaver Nov.22 1845)

Book 38 page 596; June 4 1849, John I.Shaver--no wife signs--lets Samuel W.James (both of Rowan Co.N.C.) have lot #8 in the north square of Salisbury, for \$1800.00, witnessed by C.S. Brown & acknowledged in May 6 18

William Howard (Hunting Creek?)

Book 11 page 385: Aug. 9? 1787, The State grants (#1599 at 50 shillings the 100 acres) to William Howard 536 acres on Hunting ? Creek next Abraham Brandon, said Howard, William Patterson & John Patterson. (This is badly blurred so cannot be positive).

Benjamin Howard (Second Creek

Book 11 page 697: 1784, The State grants (#941 at 50 shillings the 100 acres) to Ralph Hinds 200 acres on the waters of Second Creek, beginning on the corner of William Robertson in the line of Andrew McClane at a pine, going south with said Robertson 31 chains to a black oak grub on the corner of Andrew Christie, east with his line 15 chains to a post oak on his corner, north with his line 5 chains to a post on his corner, with his line east 15 chains to a black oak on his corner, south with his line 10 chains to a pine on his corner, east with his line 24 chains to a black oak on his corner, east with the line of John Pinkston to a pine on his corner, north 27 poles to a black oak grub on his corner, then to the beginning. (The courthouse too dark to be positive of the last two lines, M.G.McC--)

Book 11 page 718; May 7 1789, Ralph Heinds, a planter--no wife signs--lets Thomas Biles (both of Rowan Co.N.C.), have 200 acres on the waters of Second Creek, next William Robertson, Andrew McClane, Andrew Christy & John Pinkston, for 61 pounds, witnessed by Thomas Frohock & Andrew Christy & proved by the latter in May 1789. (The State granted this to the said Ralph Heinds Nov. 4 1784).

Book 22 page 541 or 641 (numbered twice); Oct. 5 1812, Thomas Biles of Montgomery Co.N.C.--no wife signs--lets Benjamin D.Rounseville of Woeke Co.N.C., have 200 acres next William Robison, Andrew McLane, Andrew Christy & John Pinkston, for \$60.00, witnessed by R.Huckabee & Thomas G.Polk & proved by the latter on Jan. 9. 1813. (The State granted this to Ralph Hains Nov. 4 1784).

Book 18 page 1041; Nov. 20 1817, Benjamin D.Rounsaville--no wife signs--let John Howard (both of Rowan Co.N.C.) have 200 acres on the waters of Second Creek, beginning on the corner of William Robinson in the line of Andrew McLean, going south with said Robinson 31 chains to a black oak grub on the corner of Andrew Christie, east with his line 15 chains to a post oak on his corner, north with
(over)

Benjamin Howard (Second Creek)

6 chains to a post oak on his corner, east 15 chains to a black oak on his line, south 10 chains to a pine on his corner, east 24 chains to his corner black oak, north with his line 9 chains to a pine on his corner, east with his line 10 chs. to a black oak on the corner of John Pinkston, north with his line 27 chains to a black oak grub on his corner, then to the beginning, for \$460.00, witnessed by Em. Shober & acknowledged in Nov. 1817. (The State granted this to Ralph Hanes, who let Thomas Boyles have it, who let Benjamin D. Rounsaville have it Oct. 5 1812).

Book 30 page 337: Nov. 12 1828, John Howard of Williamson Co. Tenn.,--no wife signs-- let Benjamin Howard of Rowan Co. N.C., have 200 acres on Second Creek, as above, for \$600.00, witnessed by David Coughenour & George Tomason & proved by the latter in Nov. 1828. (The State granted this to Ralph Hanes, who let Thomas Biles have, who let Benjamin D. Rounsaville have it by covenant on Oct. 3 1812, but the father of said John Howard willed it to said John.)

Howard (Unity Township)

Book 87 page 278: Dec. 27 1899, Price W. Lefler & wife Cornelia E. let S. A. D. Hart--all of Rowan Co. N.C.--have 60 acres in Unity Township next John Morrison, Daniel Penninger, lot #1 & Joseph H. Mingus, for \$340.00, acknowledged on the same day.

Married May 30 1888: Cornelia E. Howard age 19 years to Prince W. Lefler age 26 years-- both of Rowan Co. N.C.

Book 81 page 593: Dec. 4 1895, W. R. Woodson, as the trustee of Joel L. Swink (who made the trust--see book 5 page 308), lets A. H. Price of Rowan Co. N.C., have 60 acres in Unity Township next John Morrison, Daniel Penninger & Joseph H. Mingus, for \$225.00

Mortgage book 5 page 308: March 16 1889, Joel L. Swink--no wife signs--lets William A. Woodson (both of Rowan Co. N.C.) have 60 acres in Unity Township next John Morrison, Daniel Penninger & Joseph A. Mingus, for \$350.00, acknowledged on the same day.

B.W.Howard (Unity Township)

School census of Aug. 21 1850: Anthony Cozart, age 39 years, born in , carpenter
had \$800.00 worth real estate. Maria A. " " 39 "
Sarah L. " " 18 "
Louray J. " " 16 "
Almeda A. " " 14 "
William F. " " 12 " born in N.C.
Sophia E. " " 10 " " " "
Mary M. " " 8 " " " "
Margaret L. " " 4 " " " "
Emily E. " " 2 " " " "
Harriet E. " " 1 " " " "

Book 49 page 209; Dec.28 1874, B.W.Howard & wife Mary C. let their trustee, Jacob N.Kepley (all of Rowan Co.N.C.) have 73 acres in Unity Township next George Link, Dr. Fraley & Catherine Rice, for \$1.00, acknowledged in Dec. 1874. (This had been bought of J.G.Knox & Rufus Ruffy).

Married March 5 1859 Benjamin W.Howard to Mary Cozart signed by Charles F.Waggoner

Thomas A.Howard

Book 42 page 141; Jan. 13 1860, Thomas A.Howard--no wife signs--lets John C.Miller (both of Rowan Co.N.C.) have 10 $\frac{1}{2}$ acres next Mary Hull, for \$207.50, witnessed by C.F.Waggoner & acknowledged on Aug. 13 1860.

Book 42 page 142; Aug. 13 1860, John C.Miller--no wife signs--lets Thomas A.Howard (both of Rowan Co.N.C.) have the above land for the same price, acknowledged on the same day.

Book 42 page 146; Sept. 17 1860, Thomas T. Cheen (as administrator of deceased Jerusha Sloan) appoints Thomas A. Howard his attorney to attend to the affairs, witnessed by N.M. Fleming & acknowledged on Sept. 17 1860.

Robert McBride (Second Creek)

Book 10 page 186; April 23 1785, Robert McBride of Rowan Co. N.C. --no wife signs-- let John Howard of have 175 acres next ---Hillis, Samuel Wilson, Lawrence Thompson, Alexander Ferguson & ---Hunter on Second Creek, for 150 pounds, witnessed by Philip Fishburn, George Dunn & William Coupland & proved by the last named in May 1785.

In 1784, Robert McBride is returned as having 175 acres of deeded land, 3 head of horses & 8 head of cows by Captain Todd.

; Deed from Robert McBride to John Howard for 175 acres April 23 1785 proved by Wm. Copeland.

Book 11 page 735; July 30 1789, John Howard & wife Vinah let Edward Yarbrough-- --have 175 acres on the corner of ---Hillis, next Samuel Wilson, Lawrence Thompson, Alexander Ferguson & ---Hunt (?), on Second Creek, for 200 pounds, witnessed by Bazel Holland & Jacob Utzman & recorded in Aug. 1789.

Aug. 8 1789; Deed from John Howard to Edwd. Yarbrough for 175 acres July 30 1789 proved by Jacob Utzman.

Book 12 page 241 Feb. 9 1791, Edward Yarbrough & wife Sarah let William P. Turner (all of ----), have 175 acres, beginning on the corner of ---Hillis at a black oak, going north 6 chains to a black oak on the said line & corner of Samuel Wilson, east 23 chains to a white oak on the line of Lawrence Thompson, south 50 chs. & 50 links to a stake in the line of ---Ferguson, northwest 35 chains to a black oak on the line of Ferguson, north 18 chains to a black oak on the bank of Second Creek & corner of said Ferguson, with the meanders of the creek to the line of ---Hunter, east with said line, then east to the beginning for 185 pounds current money of N.C., witnessed & proved by Mathew Howard in Feb. 1791.

Feb. 12 1791; Deed from Edward Yarbrough & wife to William P. Turner for 175 acres Feb. 9 1791, proved by Mathew Howard.

May 6 1784; Deed from Robert McBride & wife to John Hunter for 100 acres Oct. 6 1783 proved by Andw. Ferguson. (over)

Robert McBride (Second Creek)

Book 9 page 281: March 21 1780, The State grants (#102 at 50 shillings the 100 acres) to Robert McBride 275 acres next the deeded land of Richard Robertson, Samuel Hillis, Samuel Wilson, Lawrence Thompson & Alexander Ferguson on the bank of Second Creek.

Book 9 page 418: Oct. 6 1783, Robert McBride & wife Jean, "Planter & Spinster" let John Hunter have 100 acres on Second Creek next Richard Robison, Samuel Hillis & James Penery, for 48 pounds, witnessed & proved by Andrew Ferguson in May 1784. (This is part of the 275 acres granted by The State to Robert McBride)

The will of John Hunter (book D page 176) made while "weak in body" on Nov. 20 1786. Wife Sarah. Sons: Andrew (100 acres where I live), Richard (where he lives but he must keep his mother while a widow), John (5 shillings), Alexander (5 shillings) & James (5 shillings). Daughter: Mary Andra (5 shillings). Witnesses: Hugh McBride Sr., Hugh McBride Jr. & Henry Robison.

Book 13 page 963: March 2 1795, Andrew Hunter of Burke Co. N.C.--no wife signs--lets Henry Robison, a planter of Rowan Co. N.C., have 100 acres on the north side of Second Creek next the deeded land of Richard Robison, Samuel Hillis, James Penery (formerly Samuel Hillis's) & James Raery, for 100 pounds, witnessed by J.W. Petchey & John Troy & proved by the latter in May 1795. (This is part of the land surveyed for Robert McBride).

Cornelius Howard Jr. (Forks of the Yadkin River)

Book 26 page 434: June 28 1820, Cornelius Howard Jr.--no wife signs--lets William S. Jones (both of Rowan Co. N.C.), have 195 acres in the forks of the Yadkin River, next Thomas Hanline, beginning on the corner of Cornelius Howard at a white oak, going north 3 degrees variation 45 chains & 90 links to a stone on his corner, west 19 chains & 30 links to a black Jack, north 23 chains & 10 links to a stone, east 17 chains & 80 links to a stone on the corner of Benjamin Howard, north 2 chains & 86 links to a black oak, east 5 chains & 28 to a post oak, south 4 chains & 8 links to a hickory saplin on the corner of John Howard, east 18 chs. & 90 links to a stone on the line of Thomas Hanline, south 3 degrees variation 67 chains to a stake, then to the beginning, for \$1100.00, witnessed by Auguste Taylor, Benjamin Howard & Thomas Henline & proved by the last named in May 1821.

Benjamin Howard (waters of Dutchmans Creek)

Book 26 page 402: June 24 1820, Benjamin Howard--no wife signs--lets William S. Jones (both of Rowan Co.N.C.), have 6 $\frac{1}{2}$ acres & 20 poles on the waters of Dutchmans Creek in the forks of the Yadkin River, beginning on the line of Howard at a dogwood, going west 16 chains & 90 links to a dogwood on the bank of a branch, south 5 chains to a maple on the line of ---Jones, east 11 $\frac{1}{2}$ chs. to a stone on the corner of ---Jones & ---Howard, north 2 chains & 86 links to a black oak, east 5 chains & 28 links to a post oak, then to the beginning, for \$50.00

Surry County, Howards (Reedy Creek section).

April 12 1763: Deed from Earl Granville to John Howard for 700 acres Dec.21 1761 proved by John Froheck.

Book 5 page 135: Dec.21 1761, Earl Granville lets John Howard of Rowan Co.N.C., have 700 acres vacant land on the east bank of the Yadkin River next Joseph Harrison & George Pugh for 10 shillings. Witnessed by James Dowland, William Gibson & John Froheck & proved in April 1763.

Surry Co.N.C., book A page 220: May 14 1776, John Hudspeth--no wife signs--lets Ralph Hudspeth Sr. (both of Surry Co.N.C.) have 250 acres on the east bank of the Yadkin River up to the head of Reed Creek, for 50 pounds, witnessed by Giles Hudspeth & Richar Blalock & proved by the latter in Feb. 1777. (Earl Granville sold this to John Howard who let Elijah Skidmore have & he let said John Hudspeth have).

Book 7 page 169: Nov.17 1769, Elijah Skidmore lets John Hedgepath (both of Rowan Co.N.C.) have 250 acres at the mouth of Reedy Creek next James Butler, for

(This is part of 700 acres which Earl Granville let John Howard have who let Elijah Skidmore have this).

Nov.16?1769: Deed from John Howard to Elijah Skedmore for 250 acres Nov. 17 1769 proved by Charles Burton.

Book 7 page 169: Nov. 17 1769, John Howard of Rowan Co.N.C.--no wife signs--lets Elijah Skidmore of have 250 acres at the mouth of Reedy Creek on the east side of the Yadkin River, for 30 pounds, proved in Nov. 1769

Jan. 10 1765: Lease & release from John Howard to Nathan Laynard for 500 acres Oct.31 & Nov. 1 1764 proved by William Nassery.

Book 6 page 93: Oct.31 1764, John Howard & wife Mary of Rowan Co.N.C. let Nathan Laynard of Frederick Co.Maryland, have 500 acres on the east side of the Yadkin River on the south fork of Reedy Creek on down to where it empties into the Yadkin, for 5 shillings--the release price being 100 pounds on the next day--witnessed by William Temple Coles & William Nassery & proved in Jan. 1765. (This is part of the 700 acres which Earl Granville let him have on Dec.21 1761).

Surry County N.C. book A page 12: Jan. 24 1772, John Howard releases to Hannah Vinikan (both of Rowan Co. N.C.) his rights in her goods and chattels as inventoried at the County Court at Salisbury of Oct. 1767 also to her children born before Jan. 24 1772, witnessed by John Armstrong & Esq. Gideon Wright & proved by the latter

Book 6 page 265: April 12 1765, John Howard, an Innholder of Rowan Co. N.C.--no wife signs--lets the planter, William Todd Livingstone of Orange Co. N.C., have 313 acres beginning on the north bank of the Yadkin river below Mill Creek & Mulberry fields at a red oak & going north 160 poles to a pine, east 320 poles to a black oak, south 125 poles to a red oak on the bank of the Yadkin, then up its various courses to the beginning (being what Morgan Bryan Jr. & John Bryan let the said John Howard have on April 22 1762); also 40 acres on both sides the Yadkin River near the Main Mountain, beginning at a red oak on the north branch of said river on the corner of Morgan Bryan going north 90 poles to a white oak, east 50 poles to a gum, north 110 poles to a red oak, west 80 poles to a post, south 90 poles to a post, west 236 poles to a post, then north to the beginning, (but excepts a small piece on the northeast corner of said tract on the north side of the Yadkin going up it as high as the first branch above the improvements of Francis Renald to whom he sold it), for 160 pounds proclamation money, witnessed by Alexander Martin, John Williams Jr. & Richard Henderson & recorded in July 1766.

Book 5 page 210: April 22 1762, Morgan Bryan Jr. & John Bryan--no wives sign--let John Howard (all of Rowan Co. N.C.) have 313 acres on the north bank of the Yadkin River, below Mill Creek & Mulberry fields, for 5 shillings--the release price being 30 pounds on the next day--witnessed by William Williams & John Linville & proved in April 1763

Book 7 page 90: --- -- 1769, John Howard, an Innholder--no wife signs-- in discharge of a bond of 30 pounds proclamation money on April 28 1764 & for 5 shillings, lets the planter Francis Reynolds (both of _____), have about 40 acres, which is part of the tract formerly owned by the said Howard & was excepted when he sold the other portion to William Todd Livingstone, on both sides of the Yadkin River below the Mulberry fields, it being the lower end of it on the north side of the river, then going up the river to the first branch which runs into it & above the improvements of the said Francis Reynolds, then with the branch to the place where the line of the whole tract crosses the branch, then with the lines to the beginning--it being where the said _____ now lives--witnessed by John Lewis Beard & James Craige & proved in May 1769 by Reynolds

John H.A.Howard

Book 48 page 198;, R.C.Hamby & of Wilkes Co.N.C. let G.B. Pennington of Rowan Co.N.C., have 57 acres on the great road leading from Salisbury to Mocksville next ---Hudson, ---Cauble & ---Josey, (with 1/3 of the produce which is to be paid as rental to Michael Swink as in the deed from Michael Swink to his daughter, N.S. Hamby) for \$400.00, acknowledged on April 15 1874.

Book 65 page 566; Dec.1 1884, Sidney L.Parnell of Davidsen Co.N.C.--no wife signs--lets G.B.Pennington of Rowan Co.N.C., have his undivided 1/7 of land of Nancy S.Hamby being 25 acres on east side of the public road from Salisbury to Mocksville next Moses Josey, for \$15.00, witnessed & proved by Wilson Trett on Dec.22 1885.

Book 66 page 479; Feb.5 1881, Hubbard Parnell, William Mumford Parnell & wife Margaret R. of Rowan Co.N.C., & David Parnell of Davidsen Co.N.C., let G.B.Pennington of Rowan Co.N.C. have their 1/7 of the land of David Parnell being 25 acres next Nancy S.Hamby on the east side of the road from Salisbury to Mocksville next Moses Josey for \$20.00 paid to each heir, acknowledged on Feb. 5 1881.

Book 77 page 124; April 17 1893, John H.A.Howard & wife F.E. let George W.Pennington--all of Rowan Co.N.C.--have 57 acres in Franklin Township next ---Hudson, ---Cauble,--- Josey, on the road leading to Mocksville (see deed from R.C.Hamby to G.B.Pennington on April 15 1874 in book 48 page 148); also acres (being the land belonging to the heirs of William Parnell, P.E.Swink & others--see deed Aug.22 1885, books 66 page 43& 497, book 65 page 566,) next J.P.Hannah, for \$130.00, witnessed by T.C.Linn & acknowledged on the same day.

Book 76 page 268; Aug.30 1893, John H.A.Howard & wife Fannie M. let A.L.Hall--all of Rowan Co.N.C., have their undivided half of the $\frac{1}{2}$ acre on the east side of the Wilkesboro road, with the machinery, for \$100.00, acknowledged on Sept.2 1893.

William Howard (Main & Cemetery Streets, Salisbury N.C.)

Book 47 page 624. Dec. 1 1873, Mary E. & Edwin Shaver let Mary L., Christina B., Eleanor L., Rosabella C., Jane A. & William Howard--all of Rowan Co.N.C.--have lot #8 in the northwest ward of Salisbury with the house now occupied by Mary L. Howard & her sisters next where A. Judson Mason lived & died. for \$1200.00, witnessed & proved by H.A. Lently on Jan. 30 1874.

Rowan County Census of Aug. 1850: William Howard age 61 years, collecting Officer was born in North Carolina

Elen	"	"	53	"
Mary L.	"	"	32	"
Christina	"	"	27	"
Elen L.	"	"	25	"
Rosabella C.	"	"	19	"
Jane A.	"	"	14	"
Catharine L.	"	"	10	"

Book 77 page 207; Sept. 23 1893, William Howard & wife Elizabeth E. let Alice A. Bishop (all of Rowan Co.N.C.) have the house & lot "Known as the Howard residence" in the north ward of Salisbury on the corner of Main & Cemetery streets, with 80 feet fronting Main St. & 200 feet back, for \$125.00, acknowledged on the same day.

Book 77 page 208; Sept. 27 1893, Owen F. Bishop & wife Alice A. let P.D. Rouche--all of Rowan Co.N.C.--have the house & lot in the north ward of Salisbury on the corner of Main & Cemetery streets next Victoria Johnson & Edwin Shaver "being the house & lot now occupied by Mary L. Howard & Sisters", for \$20.00 acknowledged on Sept. 29 1893. (Refer to the deed from Edwin & Mary E. Shaver in book 47 page 624).

Married June 31 1865; Kate L. Howard to John A. Lane by Rev. T.G. Haughton

Clayborne Howard

Iredell Co.N.C. book D page 545; March 23 1801, William Ball Sr.--no wife signs--lets Thomas Bean (both of Rowan Co.N.C.) have 100 acres on Fords Branch of Hunting Creek next James Cash, for 100 pounds, witnessed by John Smith & David Smith & proved by the latter in Feb. 1802. (This is part of the tract of John Haeker, being that part which the said Ball sold to Elisha Cast who let James Williams have who let Clayborne Howard have it).

Virginia Militia in the Revolution (by J.T. McAllister) in the section of pensions as transferred from Kentucky on March 4 1834, page 276; Clayborne Howard aged 70 years in Iredell Co.N.C.

John Howard

Sons of the American Revolution page 262: James Ross Howard, (died Nov. 22, 1892),
joined the Washington, D.C. society as #1930, son of Hunter Blair Howard, Jr., a
private in the Maryland State Troops & a Member of the Committee of Safety; grand-
son of Hunter Blair Howard, Sr., a private in Woodford's Battalion on the Virgin-
ia Riflemen.

lot #2 for 1050 pounds, witnessed by James B. Burns & Andrew Caldcleugh & proved by the latter

John Howard

Book 9 page 5: Dec. 4 1778, Thomas Frohock--no wife signs--lets Jacob Utzman of Salisbury, N.C., have lot #10 in the west square of Salisbury (144 sq. poles) for 200 pounds, witnessed by John Brandon & Johannes Lopp & acknowledged in May 1779. (James Carson let Esq. John Frohock have this Dec. 29 1766 & he willed it to the said Thomas Frohock).

Book 19 page 753: Feb. 17 1804, George Fisher--no wife signs--lets Jacob Fisher (both of Rowan Co. N.C.) have lot #10 in the west square of Salisbury (144 sq. poles) for \$200.00, witnessed by Isaac Shamwell & acknowledged in Aug. 1806. (Thomas Frohock let Jacob Utzman have this on Dec. 4 1778, who deeded it to George Fisher on Aug. 8 1800).

Book 20 page 379: Sept. 1 1813, Jacob Fisher--no wife signs--lets John Howard (both of Rowan Co. N.C.) have the east end of lot #10 in the west square, being 72 sq. poles, for \$275.00, witnessed by John Fulton & William Howard & acknowledged in Feb. 1814.

Book 23 page 413: June 25 1811, Margaret Beard of Philadelphia, Pa. lets John Howard of Rowan Co. N.C., have $\frac{1}{4}$ of lot #1 in the west square of Salisbury, being 36 sq. poles next Burns & Andrew Caldclough & proved by the latter lot #2 for 1050 pounds, witnessed by J. ^{ames} B.

FULTON	44	38	30	22	14	6	6	14	22	30	38	46
JACKSON	37	29	21	13	5	5	13	21	29	37	45	
CHURCH	14	6	6	14	22	30	38	46				
CORBIN	44	36	28	20	12	4	4	12	20	28	36	44
WAKE	43	35	27	19	11	3	3	11	19	27	35	43
RAILROAD	42	34	26	18	10	2	2	10	18	26	34	42
LONG	41	33	25	17	9	1	1	9	17	25	33	41
NORTH	41	33	25	17	9	1	1	9	17	25	33	41
NORTH	41	33	25	17	9	1	1	9	17	25	33	41
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NORTH	41	33	25	17	9	1	1	9	17	25	33	41
NORTH	41	33	25	17	9	1	1	9	17	25	33	41
WEST NNYS	47	39	31	23	15	7	1	7	15	23	31	39
SOUTH	42	34	26	18	10	2	2	10	18	26	34	42
SOUTH	42	34	26	18	10	2	2	10	18	26	34	42
SOUTH	42	34	26	18	10	2	2	10	18	26	34	42
SOUTH	42	34	26	18	10	2	2	10	18	26	34	42
SOUTH	42	34	26	18	10	2	2	10	18	26	34	42
CORBIN	43	35	27	19	11	3	3	11	19	27	35	43
CORBIN	44	36	28	20	12	4	4	12	20	28	36	44
LEE	45	37	29	21	13	5	5	13	21	29	37	45
RAILROAD	46	38	30	22	14	6	6	14	22	30	38	46

Nicholas Hartford

Sept. 18 1753: Hannah Ellis qualified as administrator of her husband, John Ellis.

1754: Hannah Ellis wants the estate of deceased John Ellis settled. The executor is Thomas Ellis Sr. & the appraisers are: Nicholas Hartford, Squire Boone, Morgan Bryant & Samuel Bryant.

Oct. 23 1761: "On Petition of Nicholas Hartford Setting forth that he, is Very Aged And Infirm And & Great Object of Charity and Prays to be Recommen'd to the Genl' Assembly of this Province Ordred that he be Recommended"

Jan. 20 1762: The will of Nicholas Hartford was proved by William Linn, a witness to it. Peter Feagley qualified as executor.

Book page :The will of Nicolas Harford, made Dec. 23 1761 & probated in Jan. 1762 "I will also that my Hair & Executor shall out of my Estate fence or cause to be fenced one Acre of Ground about the Meeting House for a Burying place for the Inhabitans and that it be done in a proper Manner & in such a Form as may be most for that purpose And I appoint my Trusty Friends Jonathan Hunt and William Linn to see that it may be faithfully inclosed according to this my Will and that there will be a proper Head Stone put at my Grave & also one at my dear Wife's I also will that Martha Bryan, Wife of Morgan Bryan

Trusty friend Peter Feagle's is Hair & Executor. Attests: Henry Sloan, William Lynn & Jonathan Osborn

July 23 1762: "Peter Feagley Returned an Inventory of the Estate of Necholas Harford Deceas'd"

Nicholas Hartford or Hertford

Sept. 18 1753: a summons was issued against the absent "Grand Juriors" : John Brandon, Joseph Erwin, John McConnel, James Allison, Daniel McPeeters & Nicholas Hartford.

Dec. 18 1753: "Nicholas Hartford an Absent Juror Appeared Pursu^t. to this Summons and Submits to the Court the Consideration of Sd Court was Dismissed Paying the Cost.

James Harwood (Giles Hill Creek)

Book 21 page 564: Feb. 12 1808, James Harwood, (marks his mark & no wire signs), lets George Taylor--both of Rowan Co. N.C.--have 55 acres on the waters of Giles Hill Creek, beginning at a post oak on the corner of Joshua Whitehead, going 45 with the original line of James Harwood 21 chains & 50 links to a white oak on the line of Benjamin Glipin, west with the same 16 chains & 28 links to a stone, south by a new dividing line, 21 chains & 50 links to a stone on the line of the said Whitehead, then with it to the beginning, for 55 pounds N.C. money, witnessed by Jesse Harwood & John Stinebaugh & proved by the latter in Aug. 1809.

Book 21 page 547: March 9 1808, George Taylor--no wire signs--lets Moses Burk (both of Rowan Co. N.C.), have 35 acres on Giles Hill Creek, next Joshua Whitehead,

Book 16 page 191: Dec. 7 1797, The State grants (#2498 at 30 shillings the 100 acres) to John Little 150 acres "Called Jacks alive" on the waters of Second Creek, beginning on the corner of John Howard & going with his line west 38 chains to a stake on his corner in the line of William Turner, north with the line of said Turner 39 chains & 48 links to a stake in the line of said Turner, east 38 chains to a stake, then south to the beginning. (The warrant is dated April 20 1795.)

James Arrowood (Giles Mill Creek)

Book 12 page 471: May 18 1789(?), The State grants (#1806 at 50 shillings the 100 acres) to Benjamin Gilpin, 400 acres on the head waters of Mill Creek, beginning on the corner of Jeremiah Potts & going north 4 chains to a pine on the corner of Philip Dowel, west 23 chains to a pine on the corner of John Marsh, south 64 chains to a post oak on the corner of Joshua Whitehead, east 43 chains to a post on the corner of said Whitehead, north 21 chains to a post oak on the corner of James Arrowood, east 56 chains to a black oak on the corner of said Arrowood, north 5 chains to the line of Richard Dowell, west 20 perches to a hickory on the corner of said Dowell, north 36 chains to a Spanish oak on the corner of Jeremiah Potts, then to the beginning.

(East side of Yadkin River)

Book page 135: Dec. 21 1761, Earl Granville lets John Howard of Rowan Co. N.C., have 700 acres ^{vacant land} on the east side of the Yadkin River next Joseph Harrison & George Forbush, beginning on Harrison's corner on the river bank, going with Harrison's line south 67 chains to a post, west 105 chains to a post, north 33 chains to a Spanish oak, west 35 chains to a chestnut, north 15 chains to a locust on the river bank, then up its various courses to the beginning, for 10 shillings sterling with a yearly rental of 28 shillings (at the rate of 3 shillings sterling the 100 acres), witnessed by William Gibson & John Frohock & proved in April 1763.

Book 7 page 169: Nov. 17 1769, John Howard of Rowan Co. N.C.--no wife signs--lets Elijah Seidmore of ---, have 250 acres beginning at the mouth of Reedy Creek on the east side of the Yadkin River, going up the various courses of said creek to the line of the original tract, with the said line to the Yadkin River, then up the said river to the beginning, for 30 pounds proclamation money, witnessed by Charles Burton & Robert Forbis & recorded Nov. court of 1769. (This is part of the 700 acres granted by Earl Granville to the said John Howard & adjoining James Butler, & the said Elijah Seidmore has indemnified the said Howard for the quit-rents since Sept. 25 1766).

Book 7 page 169: Nov. 17 1769, Elijah Seidmore of Rowan Co. N.C.--no wife signs--lets John Hedgpath of ---, have the above land, for 55 pounds proclamation money, witnessed & recorded as above.

Howard.

May 6 1803: The will of William Howard proved. The Executors: William Howard & John Prather, qualified.

The will of William Howard (Book D page 5) made Oct. 7 1802 & probated
. Wife Sarah. Children: Anna, Greenbury & Alvin. Executors: father
William Howard & brother John Prather. Witnesses: Benjn. Johnson & ? *(over)*

Aug. 3 1803: "Wm Howard appointed Guardian of Elizabeth & Amelia & Tilman Howard gave bond for each with Jno Brandon & Jno Prather in £700

The will of John Howard (book D page 184) made while "sick & weak" on Oct. 2 1802.
Wife Margaret. Daughters: Elizabeth (under age) & Amelie. Son: Tilman (under age) is to have the home & plantation. Three youngest children. Father: William Howard (who is the executor). Witnesses: Isaac Hudson & John Prather.

The will of Margaret Howard (Book E page 115) made Oct. 2 1804 probated
. Mother Elizabeth Gaither. Daughter Elizabeth. Tilman & T. Margaret Howard. Cousin Nic: W. Gaither is appointed Exr. Witnessed by Beal Liemy? & John Gaither.

Marriage bonds:

John Howard to Margaret Gaither Jan. 26 1795 signed by Eli Gaither

William Howard Jr.

Nov. 8-9 1804 (page 284): "Sally Howard appointed Guardian of Ann, Greenbury & Alvin Howard, gave separate bonds with John Prather & Beal Hams security in each in the sums of 250 each."

Alvin Howard married Elizabeth Lovelace & had Caroline Tabitha who married Asa Burgess Frierson Gaither by whom had Angie Drucilla who married John Enos Colvert (or Calvert, son of Robert S. Colvert or Colvert, born in Maryland, married) by whom had James Clifton Colvert who married Caroline Moore Beall of Linwood, Davidson Co. N.C., by whom had Mary Cornelia & Angeline Beall Colvert.

Feb. 6 1811: "Ordered by the Orphans Court that Scifa issue vs Josiah Johnston and Sally his wife to Shew Cause why the Guardianship of Ann Howard, Greenbury Howard and Alvin Howard Shall not be taken out of their hands"

Iredell Co. N.C. book K page 65: Feb. 7 1821, Josiah Johnson of Iredell Co. N.C.--no wife signs--lets Greenbury G. & Alvin Howard of ---have 140 acres (where said Johnson lives) his household & kitchen furniture, a horse & 10 head of cattle for \$400.00 (as he owes them \$500.00), witnessed by Isaac Green Sr. & Isaac Green Jr. & proved by the latter in Feb. 1821.

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William Howard (waters of Carters Creek)

Book 17 page 408: Jan. 10 1800, John Johnston of Davison Co. Tenn.--no wife signs--lets William Howard of Rowan Co. N.C., have 200 acres on the waters of Carters Creek in the Forks of the Yadkin, beginning on the line of Daniel Orrell at a post oak, going west 26 chains & 60 links to a stake on the corner of Adam Brinegar, south with said Brinegar's line 75 chains & 30 links to his corner, east 26 chains & 60 links to a white oak grub on the line of Richard Peck, north with Peck's line to the corner of Orrel, then continued north with the line of Orrel 25 chains & 30 links to the beginning, for 200 pounds, witnessed by J.J. Johnston & Christopher Howard & proved by the latter in Nov. 1800.

John Howard (the Innholder)

Book 5 page 210: April 22 1762, Morgan Bryan Jr. & John Bryan--no wives sign--let John Howard (all of Rowan Co.N.C.) have 313 acres on the north bank of Yadkin River below Mill Creek & Mulberry Fields, for 5 shillings--the release price being 30 pounds on the next day--witnessed by William Williams & John Linville & proven in April 1763.

Book 5 page 409: Aug.27 1762, Earl Granville lets John Howard of ---- have 522 acres vacant land on both sides Yadkin River near the Main Mountain on the north branch of the said river next Morgan Bryant, for 10 shillings, witnessed by John Agar & John Frohock & proved in Jan. 1764.

Jan.22 1764: Deed of sale from Earl Granville to John Howard for 522 acres Aug.27 1762 proved by John Frohock.

Book 6 page 265: April 12 1765, John Howard, an Innholder of Rowan Co.N.C.--no wife signs lets William Todd Livingston, a planter of Orange Co.N.C., have 313 acres on the north bank of the Yadkin River below Mill Creek Mulberry fields, on up the river (which Morgan Bryan Jr. & John Bryan let said Howard have on April 22 1762) also ? acres on both sides the Yadkin River near Main Mountain on the north branch of said river next Morgan Bryant, but excepts 40 acres on the northeast corner next first branch above Francis Reynold's improvement (which said Howard let said Reynolds have) next said Howard, for 160 pounds, witnessed by John Williams & r. Richard Henderson & Alexander Martin & proved in July 1766.

July 9 1766: Deed from John Howard to William Todd Livingston for 407 acres April 12 1765 proved by Alexander Martin.

Book 7 page 278: Sept.21 1770, William Todd Livingston of ----no wife signs-- lets John Payne of Goochland Co.Va., have between 80 & 90 (?) acres on both sides the Yadkin River, for 160 pounds, witnessed by Archer Payne, John Simpson, Mary Ann Simpson & Samuel Mosby Jr. & proved in Nov. 1770. (This is where William Todd Livingston now lives, being part of the two tracts of 800 & 900 acres which John Howard sold him on April 12 1765).

Book 7 page 90:--- -- 1769, John Howard, an Innholder of ----no wife signs-- lets Francis Reynolds, a planter of ---- (in pursuance of a bond dated have 40 acres where Francis Reynolds now lives, which is part of the

April 28 1764)

John Howard (the innholder)

land which said Howard formerly owned & let William Todd Livingston have,) on both sides the Yadkin River below Mulberry Creek, for 5 shillings--the release price being 30 pounds proclamation money, witnessed by John Lewis Beard & James Craige & proved in May 1769.

Book 3 page 237: Oct. 27 1752, Earl Granville lets Morgan Bryan Sr. of have 313 acres on the north bank of Yadkin River at a Mulberry below Mill Creek, for 3 shillings,

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Book 1 page 187: Oct. 27 1750, Earl Granville lets Morgan Bryan Sr., a planter of Anson Co. N.C., have 319 acres on the north bank of the Yadkin River by a black walnut & Samuel Davis, for 3 shillings, witnessed by John Howard & Edward Hughes & proved by the latter on April 24 1756.

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Howard.

Book 20 page 418: Aug. 4 1814, George Irwin & wife Elizabeth of Rowan Co. N.C., let John Howard have 315 acres on north side of Second Creek next Jonathan Heathman, James Trott, --- McRoom, Widow Penery & --- Thompson, for \$400.00, witnessed by John Young & Benjamin Howard (both justices of the Peace) & proved by John Giles (Clerk of Court) in Aug. 1814.