

Lieutenant Robert Young of Virginia & Kentucky

D.A.R. Lineage, Vol. 110, page 261: Miss Margaret Louvenor Duvall, born in Manchester, Mo. as #109834, joined on the service of Lieutenant Robert Young, (1752-1790) born in Virginia, died in Kentucky, who served as Lieutenant in the Virginia Line: & of

Edward Dobyns (1747-1794) born in England, died in Mason Co. Kentucky, who served as a Private in the Culpeper Co. Virginia, militia - see also #101843.

She is the daughter of, (9c.):

- (1) Giles Alexander Duvall, (1848-1883), married 1871, Mary Ann Darby, (born 1851);
- (2) Henry Howard Duvall, (1804-1885), married Alicia Louise Cook, (1814-1893);
- (3) Silas Lucas Duvall, (1781-1863), married Elizabeth H. Dobyns (1777-1852);  
 & Littleton Cook (1788-1854), married Margaret Young,
- (4) Edward Dobyns " Frances Staul;  
 & Robert Young " Judith Heath Webb  
 (1758-1849)

YOUNG Family Records, by J. Montgomery Seaver, published The American Historical-Genealogical Society in —, of 2000 North Broad St, Philadelphia, Pa.

Page 6: (B) THE YOUNG COAT OF ARMS A Coat of Arms is an emblem or a device which is displayed by titled persons, persons of royal blood, and their descendants. Coats of Arms were originally used for purposes of identification and recognition on the field of battle as well as in civil life.

It is claimed by some writers that Coats of Arms, in a crude form, were used by Noah's sons after the flood. There are records of other Coats of Arms, in one crude form or another, at different periods of ancient history. Heraldry, however, as we know it today, did not become of much importance until soon after the invasion of England by William the Conqueror, A.D. 1066. Heraldry became of general interest at about the time of the Crusades.

The Young Coat of Arms shown in the front of this volume is the Arms of the Youngs, Baronets, of Suchinghamshire; North Dean, Co. Berks; and Teny, Scotland. Coats of Arms very similar to it are used by the Youngs of Baitborough; Liddbank, Scotland; and in slightly varying forms by various other English, Irish and Scotch lines. The Youngs of Auldbar, Co. Forfar, and numerous other branches of the Young family use arms resembling it.

This is the most widely used of all Young Coats of Arms and has been in existence for many centuries. It is described in BURKE'S GENERAL ARMORY, BURKE'S LANDED GENTRY, BURKE'S PEERAGE AND BARONETAGE and other reliable works on heraldry, in some cases accompanied by illustrations and pedigrees. It has been used for generations by many American branches of the Young family.

	HERALDIC LANGUAGE	ENGLISH DESCRIPTION
Arms.....	Or, three piles sable, on a chief of the first, three annulets of the second.	A golden shield, bearing in the lower portion three black triangles, and above them three circles, also black.
Crest.....	A cubit arm, the hand	A lower arm in natural



grasping and arrow,  
all proper.

colors, the hand grasping  
an arrow.

Motto ..... Press Through

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"Sir Bernard Burke, of Heraldic College, London, said 'Heraldry is prized by all who can show honorable ancestry or wish to found honorable families.'"

"Besides its family significance this Coat of Arms makes an excellent mural decoration and inspires the admiration and comment of all who see it."

"It is quite appropriate that members of the Young family who have a pride in their ancestry should display the family Coat of Arms, in proper colors."

### Captain Young Family.

ROBERT II, KING OF SCOTLAND, father of:

PRINCESS CATHERINE STEWART: m. Sir David Lindsay, Earl of Crawford.

Their son was:

ALEXANDER LINDSAY: Earl of Crawford. From him was descended (6 generations removed):

LADY MARGARET LINDSAY: m. David Carnegie, of Hunnigard, or Lord Carnegie, and Earl of Southesk, d. 1658.

LADY CATHERINE CARNEGIE: m. Sir John Stuart, or Lord Stuart, of Traquair: Lord High Treasurer of Scotland in 1635, and d. 1659.

JOHN STUART: 2nd Earl of Traquair; d. 1666.

CHARLES STUART: 4th Earl of Traquair; d. 1741; m. Lady Mary Maxwell, dau. of Robert, 4th Earl of Wiltshire.

JOHN STUART: 5th Earl of Traquair; d. 1779; m. Lady Christiana, dau. of Sir Peter Amstruther, Bart.

LADY CHRISTIANA STUART: m. Judge Cyrus Griffin, of Williamsburg, Va., President of the last Continental Congress, d. 1810.

MARY GRIFFIN: m. Major Thomas Griffin, of Yorktown.

MARY BERKELEY GRIFFIN: m. William Waller, of Williamsburg.

WILLIAM NEVISON WALLER: of Williamsburg; m. first, Lizzie, dau. of John Tyler, President of the United States.

MARY STUART WALLER: m. CAPTAIN YOUNG, of Savannah."



- Lineage of The Daughters of Founders & Patriots of America, revised, Vol. VI, page 29: (1) Mrs William Sulaney Ball, (Sally Lewis Wright), born in Norfolk, Va., gave her lineage from the Founder Thomas Griffin through her Revolutionary Patriot, Judge Cyrus Griffin, as follows, (#322), daughter of (2) Stephen Owen Wright, (born in 1815, died in Jan. 1852), married before 1838 Mary Louise Griffin, (born May 13 1818 died May 29 1894):
- (3) Dr. Samuel Stuart Griffin, (Jan 6 1774 - died in 1864), married about 1812-13, Sarah Lewis (1788-1846);
- (4) Judge Cyrus Griffin, (1748-1814), a Delegate to Congress in 1778 & 1781, elected by this body to be Supreme Judge of the Admiralty. He was then President of Congress in 1787-1788. He married, about 1768, Lady Christina Stuart, (born in Scotland & died about Dec. 1, 1807).
- (5) Leroy Griffin, (1711 will proved about in 1750), married about 1739, Mary Ann Bertrand, (who died in 1793);
- (6) Thomas Griffin, (1684, will proved in 1793), married about 1710, Elizabeth Lee (her will proved in 1761);
- (7) Colonel Leroy Griffin, (1646-1688), married in - Winifred Corbin, (who died in 1712);
- (8) Thomas Griffin, (died before 1660), is the first recorded in Virginia & received a land grant here in 1657. He was a Patentee for lands in Richmond & Northumberland counties. His widow married later Samuel Griffin of Northumberland Co., Va. Her name was Sarah - & they had married about 1645.

See also Vol II page 46, of Colonial Families of the United States by Geo. Norbury MacKenzie. This doesn't quite agree: Sally Lewis Wright (born June 2, 1839) dau. of Steven O. Wright and his wife, Mary Louise Griffin, dau. of Dr. Samuel Stuart Griffin, who was the son of Cyrus GRIFFIN, last President of the Continental Congress, and his wife, Lady Christian STUART, dau. of the 5th Earl of Traquair, Scotland, married Oct. 17, 1860 Lieut-Col. C.S.A. Mottom Sulamy Ball, (born June 23 1835, appointed U.S. District Attorney for Alaska in 1868 &c.) son of Spencer Mottom Ball (Feb 24 1801 - April 21 1859, married May 7, 1833, Mary Sulamy (born March 14, 1813, the daughter of Daniel French Sulamy of Fairfax Co., Va., by Sarah Tingey, the daugh

Reverend John Youngs.

Youngs Family by Selah Youngs Jr. published 1907 in New York.  
 Page 17: "Rev. John Youngs, who engaged passage on the Mary Anne, on May 11, or 12, 1637, in less than three months had arrived in Salem, and on August 14, 1637, he was received as an inhabitant and granted land there."

See also other notes on same page.  
 Page 18: "The Rev. John Youngs in the inscription on his tomb is accredited with being the "First Settler Of The Church Of Christ In Southold."\*\*\*\*\*"At that time New England was over-supplied with ministers and teachers who had fled from religious persecution in England, and, as the Rev. John Youngs was without a charge, he left Salem and became the pioneer and founder of Southold."\*\*\*\*\* "The first date in connection with the settlement is given by Trumbull, who states that Mr. Youngs organized a church there on Oct. 21, 1640; and that the planters united themselves with New Haven." Southold was first known as "Yennycok" until about 1649 when it was renamed becoming Southold, the county was named Suffolk & Long Island Sound was known as the "North Sea" until after the Revolution.

Page 20: Description of Pastor John Youngs' home lot.  
 Page 24: Death of "Pastor John Youngs, beloved of all, died on Feb 24 1671-2 aged 74".  
 Page 29: Southold & all Long Island became a part of New York. "In 1674, Benjamin Youngs (son of Rev. John) was elected Recorder of Southold, the most responsible civil officer of the town, and was re-elected annually until his death in 1697". (See page 52 for his birth--about 1640--& marriage to Elizabeth--who was born in 1643 & died Jan. 14 1725. Also the birth of children among whom was our Benjamin born Jan. 13 1678-9)  
 Page 65: This last named Benjamin, a weaver, born in Southold, L.I., died Dec. 17 1768 at Aquebogue, L.I., married Dec. 28 1703 to Mercy Landon who was born June 16 1692 at Bristol, Mass. & births of their children among whom was our Isaac born at Charleston April 12 1708 & married Love Manwaring).

Page 86: The last named Isaac Youngs died at Southold, L.I. on May 26 1768 having married Oct. 2 1734, Love Manwaring of New London, Conn., who died May 14 1769, with births of their children of whom, Isaac, born about 1736, married Mary Hubbell.  
 Page 115: The last named Isaac Youngs was born at Southold, L.I. about 1736, removed to Fairfield, Conn., & married Sept. 1 1757, Mary Hubbell (daughter of Richard Hubbell) and births of their children among whom was our Richard Hubbell Young (incorrectly written Tubal) born Feb. 6 1769--see correction "The baptism of his son as "Richard Tubal," is doubtless an error in the name, as it evidently should be "Richard Hubbell," after the child's grandfather (His birth was not given but his baptism only--see distinction between b & B)  
 After page 115 there is no further mention of our line in the Youngs Family, but it may be followed in the second edition of the Hubbell Family by Walter Hubbell.  
 Beginning with England the line runs from Rev. Christopher Youngs whose son was Rev. John Youngs came to America as at top of this page, whose son Benjamin was Recorder of Southold until death, whose son Benjamin was a weaver, whose son Isaac married Love Manwaring, whose son Isaac married Mary Hubbell, whose son Richard Hubbell Young came to Hyde County, N.C. & married Precilla Gibbs

Have made this out to keep you from wasting Mrs. Waddell's time and you should know it anyway It is quite dark but will run up town for supper & mail.  
 Yours,  
 Name.



Young of Virginia

K.C.D.A. Register of 1947, page 123: Mrs. J.J. Willard,  
(Cecil Young), as #283834, from the services of  
Sergeant Nathan Young of Virginia, is listed  
among the former members 1890-1947.

Page 21: Mrs. C. G. McKeer (Ama de Fields), as #333675,  
from the services of Ezeiel Young, a Private of Vir-  
ginia, joined the "Jonathan Hunt Chapter," (organized  
Oct. 20, 1930), of Elkin, N.C.

Will Young (Old House Creek) James Jones?

Book 9 page 539: Oct. 10 1783, The State grants (#399 at 50 shillings the 100 acres) to  
Will Young 194 acres on both sides Old House Creek on his own line

Iredell Co. N.C., book B page 437: Jan. 23 1794, William Young of Iredell Co. N.C.--no  
wife signs--lets James Jones? of Rowan Co. N.C., have 200 acres on Old House Creek next  
said Young & Abraham Erwin, beginning next the improvement of Arthur Travers, for 50  
pounds, proved by Robert Young in Feb. 1796. (This had been patented to him



Joseph Young son of Richard H.  
Young and Priscilla his wife was  
born July 1 1810 & died August 25 1857

Nancy Gaskill daughter of Joseph  
and Britanni Gaskill was born  
Oct 8 1832 became the 2<sup>nd</sup> wife of Joseph Young  
and had 2 children Jacob Gaskill & Annie R.

Joseph Young and Nancy Gaskill were  
married Oct 28 1832

Esq. John Young (Coddle Creek)

Book 26 page 811: Feb. 20 1822, Esq. John Young--no wife signs--lets William Woods Jr. (both of Rowan Co.N.C.) have 17 acres on Coddle Creek next John McKnight, a small branch,---Woods & ---Beatie, for \$34.00, witnessed by David Dickey & Jonathan Young & proved by the latter in Feb. 1822. (John McKnight let Samuel Young Sr. have this Jan. 20 1772 & he willed it to Joseph Young & the said John Young).

Book 1 page 12: Feb. 2 1753, James Graham & wife Jane let William McKnight--all of Anson Co.N.C.--have 641 acres on a branch of Bufflo Creek next William Brandon, in Anson Co.N.C., for 5 shillings (the release price being 18 pounds on the next day), witnessed by John Brandon Sr. & Esq. John Brandon & recorded

Book 7 page 437: Jan. 20 1772, John McKnight (Martha Young makes her mark) lets Samuel Young--all of Rowan Co.N.C.--have 17 acres next Hugh Beatty, William McKnight & John McKnight, beginning on the corner of William McKnight at a hickory & going south 45 degrees east 21 chains & 50 links to an elm tree in the spring branch, 40 degrees west 10 chains & 50 links to a hickory, south 81 degrees & 50 links to a post in the line of Hugh Beatty, north with his line to the beginning, for 5 shillings (the release price being 4 pounds & 10 shillings on the next day), witnessed by William McKnight & Thomas McKnight & recorded in Feb. 1772. (This is part of the tract which James Graham & wife Jane let the now deceased William McKnight have by lease & release on Feb. 2 & 3 1753, & he bequeathed it to the said John McKnight).

Feb. 7 1772: Lease & release from John McKnight & wife to Samuel Young for 17 acres Jan. 20-21 1772 is acknowledged.



HOUSTON

Thomas Young (Hunting Creek, Kennedys Creek & Dry Branch & Bryants Branch)  
Book 9 page 620: Oct. 10 1783, The State grants [§334 at 50 shillings the 100 acres)  
to Thomas Young 640 acres on the north side of Hunting Creek next James McCord &  
Christopher Houston, beginning at the mouth of Dry Branch on the corner of McCord  
at a dogwood, going north 175 poles to a post oak, south 84 degrees east 36 poles  
to a post oak by a branch, down it 87 degrees east 70 poles to a white oak at its  
mouth on Kennedys Creek, east 32 poles to a P.O., north 70 degrees east 60 poles  
to a post oak, east 225 poles, crossing Bryants Branch to a Spanish oak on the cor-  
ner of Houston, south with his line 68 degrees west to a hickory on Hunting Creek  
at the flat rock, then up its various courses to the beginning.

Frederick Young

Book 19 page 781: April 1 1806, Frederick Young--no wife signs--lets Peter Tisener  
(both of Rowan Co.N.C.) have 118 acres on Four Mile Creek Branch next Peter Smith,  
Leonard Marburry, John Miller & the original survey, for \$60.00, witnessed by Ames  
Gregson & Jacob Young & proved by the latter in Aug. 1806. (This is part of the 675  
acres granted by The State to Gasper Neadrick on Oct-6 1800).



Samuel Young (South side of Third Creek)

Book 4 page 296: Aug. 6. 1759, Earl Granville lets the planter, Samuel Young of Rowan Co. N.C., have 150 acres on the south side of Third Creek, next his own & the line of Mary Armfield, beginning at a white oak, going east 30 chains to a hickory, west 30 chains to the line of said Young, then north with it 50 chains to the beginning, for 10 shillings sterling, with the yearly rental of 6 shillings (which is at the rate of \_\_\_\_\_ witnessed by Thomas Jones & William Churton & proved by the latter in Oct. court of 1760. Oct. 24 1760: Deed of sale from Earl Granville to Samuel Young for 150 acres Aug. 6 1759, proved by William Churton.

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... of Rowan ...  
... Edward Harbory ...  
... & proved by the latter in Oct. 1760.  
... 1760: Deed of sale from Earl Granville to Samuel Young for 150 acres  
... Aug. 6 1759, proved by William Churton.



Samuel Young (Third Creek)

Book 2 page 126: May 7 1757, Earl Granville lets the widow, Mary Armstrong of Rowan Co. N.C., have 400 acres beginning on the south side of Third Creek, going north 210 poles to a red oak, west 320 poles to a black oak, south 58 poles to a red oak, east 16 poles to a hickory on corner of Hugh Dixon, south with his line 152 poles to a gum on the north bank of the creek, then down its various courses to a corner of Samuel Young, then to the beginning, for 10 shillings sterling with a yearly rental of 16 shillings--at the rate of 3 shillings sterling the 100 acres--witnessed by

Samuel Young (Fourth Creek)

Book 3 page 457: May 2 1753, Earl Granville lets Alexander Reed have 360 acres on both sides of Fourth Creek, for 3 shillings, witnessed by William Haywood & James Carter & proved by the latter in Jan. 20 1757.

The will of Alexander Reed (book A page 243) made Jan-11 1775. Wife Margrat (use of the home) Sons: Alexander (the home-plantation), Samuel (the big bible & 1/7), Andrew, John & George--all 1/7. Daughters: Frances Hall, Hannah Knox, Mary Wilson (5 shillings but her two children Alexander & Margrat Willson her her 1/7)--the other two also got 1/7.

Book 10 page 359: Nov. 5 1785, Alexander Reed--no wife signs--of Rowan Co. N.C., lets David Hogshead late of Augusta Co. Va., have 451 acres on north side of Fourth Creek next James Gay? & Rheophilus Allison, including the house where said Reed lives & other improvements, for 451 pounds, witnessed by James Fitzpatrick & Samuel Young & proved by the latter in Nov. 1785. (This is part of the land which Earl Granville indentured to the now deceased Alexander Reed Sr. on May 2 1753, he died willing it on Jan. 11 1775, to the said Alexander Reed).

Iredell County N.C., book A page 245: Aug. 9 1790, David Hogshead--no wife signs--lets Samuel Young (both of Iredell Co. N.C.) have 250 acres on north side of Fourth Creek where said Hogshead now lives next Robert Matthews & --- Reed, for 125 pounds, witnessed by Peter Short & James Young & proved by the latter in May 1791. (This is part of the land which Earl Granville let Alexander Reed Sr. have on May 2 1753, he died willing it to Alexander Reed Jr. on Jan-11 1775, who sold it to said Hogshead on Nov. 5 1785).

These Reeds came from Penn. & most of them moved to Ga.



(Fourth Creek)

Iredell Co.N.C. book D page 66;--- -- 1800, Archibald Young--no wife signs--lets Alexander Ewen (both of Iredell Co.N.C.) have 138 acres on Fourth Creek for (no price named), witnessed by John Nisbit & Abner Sharpe & proved by the latter in Nov. 1800. (This is part of the land originally granted John & Ninian Steele on Nov. 4. 1784, who let said Young have this on May 20 1799).

Young (My Ancestry by F.A.Sondley)

John Young, born in England in the early part of the eighteenth century, married a Miss Stuart, kinswoman of the royal Stuarts who visited her frequently. He emigrated to America and settled in that part of Maryland which is now the District of Columbia, There he died. He owned much of the land on which Georgetown in that district is now built, His children were:

(1) John, born December 28, 1734; married; moved to Augusta, Georgia; separated from his wife; moved to North Hominy Creek in Buncombe County, North Carolina; lived ther with his brother William; died there; was buried there in the Baptist graveyard near Samuel B. Gudger homestead. Two of his granddaughters, named Montgomery, came there from Augusta to visit him in his later life.

(2) James, born November 23. 1737. Removed to Washington (now Unicoi) County, Tennessee. His daughter Margaret married Joseph Rice who settled on Bull Creek in Buncombe County, North Carolina, and was grandmother of James W.Rice and ancestress of the Bull Creek and Beaverdam Rices.

(3) Kisia, born September 29, 1739.

(4) Mary, born October 29, 1741.

(5) Ann, born January 29, 1743; died young, first daughter of that name.

(6) Joseph, born January 20, 1746; died young; first son of that name.

(7) Stacy, born June 10, 1748; married John Webb in Maryland; moved to Washington (now Unicoi) County, Tennessee, thence to North Hominy Creek in Buncombe County, North Carolina about 1790; died there 1843 after death of her husband; was buried in the Baptist graveyard near Samuel B.Gudger homestead; no child.

(8) Martha, called Patsy, born September 15, 1750; married William Gudger in Maryland; moved to Washington (now Unicoi) County, Tennessee; thence to Swannanoa River in Buncombe County, North Carolina, prior to 1790; died there after death of her husband; ancestress of Western North Carolina Gudgers.

(9) Ann, called Nancy, born November 13, 1752; married Edmund Sams in Maryland; moved to Washington (now Unicoi) County, Tennessee; thence to North Hominy Creek in Buncombe County North Carolina; thence to French Broad River in Buncombe County; thence to Sweeten's Creek (now at Biltmore) on Swannanna River, in Buncombe County; died there November, 1845, after her husband who died there July 21, 1845. Their daughter Orra Sams married Thomas Foster and died October 10, 1853, before her husband, Thomas Foster, who died December 24, 1858. Anciently Anne or Ann and Nancy were regarded as the same name. Thus Shakespeare repeatedly has his Anne Page called Nan. He should have known for the name of his wife was Anne (Anne Fathaway).

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Young (continued from page 272 of My Ancestry)

(10) Sarah, born August 5, 1755; married McNab; moved to Tennessee; died there; left descendants.

(11) Elizabeth, born August 15, 1757.

(12) Joseph, born July 4, 1759.

(13) William, born January 18, 1763; married Rebecca Davidson (born December 11, 1769) in 1788; lived and died on North Hominy Creek in Buncombe County, North Carolina.

The Baptist Church on North Hominy Creek, Buncombe County, North Carolina, near Samuel B. Gudger homestead was built in 1812 or earlier by John Webb and wife Stacy Webb, William Young and Edmund Sams, Sams supervising work. I owe my knowledge of John Young and his children almost entirely to the descendant of John Young through his son William Young, Mr. Jasper Young, of North Hominy, Buncombe County, North Carolina. This Mr. Jasper Young also gave me some information about Edmund Sams. Mr. Owen Gudger, a descendant of the William and Martha Gudger mentioned, informed me of Mr. Jasper Young's knowledge of these matters and introduced me to Mr. Young.

Captain Edmund Sams was a Revolutionary soldier, famous Indian fighter and first coroner of Buncombe County, North Carolina, Orra who married Thomas Foster was his only daughter. He had three sons: Benoni (Ben), Greenlee (Lee) and Burda or Burdett (Buddie)".

James Young (Rockey Creek)

Book 11 page 330: Oct. 25 1786, The State grants (#1097 at 50 shillings the 100 acres) to Robert Wason 366 acres on the north bank of the Middle Fork of Rocky Creek next Thomas Bone, John Bone, Hugh Andrews, ---Stewart & ---Smith on down the creek

Iredell Co. N.C., book D page 624: Nov. 3 1801, James Young of Rowan Co. N.C.--no wife signs--lets Amos Sharpe of Iredell Co. N.C., have 50 acres on north side of South Rocky Creek next John McCreery, on the old line of --- Stuart, in a swamp & Amos Sharpe, for \$100.00, witnessed & proved by Hugh Andrews in May 1802. (This is the subdivided grant of 366 acres made to Robert Wason on Oct. 25 1786 who conveyed it to James Young on Nov 23 1796)

Iredell Co. N.C., book D page 633: Nov. 3 1801, James Young of Rowan Co. N.C.--no wife signs--lets Mary Francis of Iredell Co. N.C., have 184 acres on the north side of South Rocky Creek next John McCreery, Amos Sharpe & --- Little, for 184 pounds, witnessed & proved by Hugh Andrews in May 1802. (This is part of the above tract of 366 acres & c)

Iredell Co. N.C. book D page 629: Nov. 4 1801, James Young of Rowan Co. N.C.--no wife signs--lets Amos Sharpe of Iredell Co. N.C., have 100 acres on north side of Middle Fork of Rocky Creek next Hugh Andrews, for \$75.00, witnessed & proved as above. (This was originally granted to Robert Wason on Oct. 25 1786 & conveyed to James Young on Nov. 23 1796).

Book 11 page 344: Oct. 25 1786, The State grants (#1316 at 50 shillings the 100 acres) to Robert Wason 100 acres on the north side of Middle Fork of Rocky Creek next Hugh Andrews.



Iredell Co.N.C. book S page 79: Sept.26 1834, Amos Sharpe lets Archibald White (both of Iredell Co.N.C.) have 100 acres on Middle Fork of Rocky Creek on the north side of Hugh Andrews, for \$375.00, (This is part of the land granted Robert Wason Oct.25 1786, who conveyed it to James Young on Nov.23 1796, who let the said Sharpe have it on Nov.4 1801).

A.B.Young (Macay's Mill Pond &c. on Grants Creek).

Book 71 page 357: Dec.19 1887, Theo F.Kluttz. (as commissioner in the civil action of T.C.McNeely et al vs John P.Allison & Mary Elizabeth the wife of A.B.Young of Cabarrus Co.N.C. & sold ) lets John P. & Mary Elizabeth Allison have 351 1/2 acres next S.H.Lord, B.Ludwick, Mrs. Murdock, the Wilkesboro road, the plank road, the old canoe-landing, ---Meroney & ---Caldwell (being lot #7 of the pond tract); also the adjoining 4 2/100 acres in the low-ground, head of the pond & crossing the creek; also the adjoining 2 76/100 acres crossing the pond--these last two tracts are what carried the waters from Alfred McCay's mill-pond & are what he bought in 1815 from Rebecca Troy-- in all 358 1/2 acres, for \$5377.50, acknowledged on Aug. 22 1896.

Book 78 page 185: Dec.3 1894, A.B.Young & wife M.E., John P.Allison & wife Annie C. of Cabarrus Co.N.C. let D.A.Litaker & wife M.N. of Rowan Co.N.C., have 207 acres on the division line next J.L.Davis, for \$2250.00 (This is lot #8 in the Wise tract & the McCoy lands--see commission of Theo F.Kluttz).



A.L. Young

Book 42 page 203: June 6 1860, John W. Ellis & I<sup>r</sup> Lyerly--no wives sign--let A.L. Young (all of Rowan Co. N.C.) have 1902 sq. feet in lot #1 in the west ward of Salisbury, on the east corner next said Ellis & Lyerly (now occupied by William R. Wilson) near the public square, up Main St. to lot #2; also the warehouse (which belongs to said Young & which he may remove), free of rent, for \$3000.00, witnessed by I. Lyerly & John I. Shaver & proved by T.M. Y. McNeely in Nov. 1860.

Book 43 page 389: Nov. 10 1866, A.L. Young--no wife signs--lets the firm of T.C. McNeely, A.L. Young & J.D. McNeely of Rowan Co. N.C., have lot #1 in the west ward of Salisbury, for \$3000.00

Samuel Young (Blythes Creek)

Book 9 page 98: July 1 1779, The State grants (#37 at 50 shillings the 100 acres) to Samuel Young 200 acres on Blythes Creek next his own land, Robert Huggins, James Blythe, in the low grounds, next ---Beatey.

Book 21 page 527: Jan. 28 1809, the heirs of deceased James Young (Daniel Webb, John Irvine, John & William Young) let Ephraim Beatey--all of Rowan Co. N.C., for 71 pounds, have

Book 24 page 343: March 4 1817, Ephraim Beatey of Iredell Co. N.C.--no wife signs--lets William Hargrave of Rowan Co. N.C., have 200 acres on Blythes Creek next Robert Huggins & James Blythe in the low-grounds, for \$122.90, witnessed by Alexander F. McGahey & William H. Kerr & proved by the latter in Aug. 1817. (This is part of the State Grant made to Samuel Young on July 1 1779 & was conveyed by the heirs of deceased James Young to said Beatey).

Marriage bonds:

Jean Young to Daniel Webb Aug. 7 (or 17) 1783 signed by William Young



A.L. Young

James Young (Coddle Creek)

Book 7 page 435: Jan. 21 1772, William McKnight (Sarah also) let Samuel Young--all of Rowan Co. N.C.--have 320 acres on the head branches of Coddle Creek on the small spring branch, next John McKnight & James Hugin, for 5 shillings--the release price on the next day being 90 pounds, witnessed by John McKnight & Thomas McKnight & proved in Feb. 1772. (This is part of the 559 acres which Earl Granville let Walter Caruth have on Dec. 8 1753, he & wife Sarah let Robert Luckie have on July 20-21 1756 & he let William McKnight have on Feb. 6-7 1760).

Feb. 7 1772: Lease & release from William McKnight & wife Sarah to Samuel Young for 320 acres Jan. 21-22 1772 is acknowledged.

Book 19 page 656: Aug. 12 1805, Daniel Webb, Jon Young & Joseph Young (as administrators of deceased James Young), let John McKnight--all of Rowan Co. N.C.--have 320 acres on the head branches of Coddle Creek near a small branch, John McLean & William McKnight, for 320 pounds, witnessed by James Swann Jr. & proved in May 1806.

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Young

May 7 1777: The will of Henry Bullinger is proved by Rudolph Conrod. John Bullinger qualifies according to will.

An unfinished copy of Henry Bullinger's will (book A page 239) a yeoman of Salisbury District. Wife Elizabeth. "Chiltran": Henry, Mathias, Freidrick, Joseph, John, Daniel, Phillip, Peder, Jacob & David. John (the eldest son gets land in "Drayon" county: Joseph land on the east branch of Klarcks Creek. ) Daughters: Caty & Elizabeth.

May 7 1777: Mathias Baringer? is deceased. George Pope & Conrod Debon qualify as administrators giving bond of 800 pounds with Jacob Lutz & Rudolph Conrod as security.



Samuel Young (Clarkes Creek of Cataba River)

Book 8 page 378: Jan. 26 1776, George Lutes & Jacob Lutes farmers--no wives sign--let Robert Blackburn, a yeoman (all of Rowan Co. N.C.) have 400 acres on the fork of the path &c, for 50 pounds, witnessed by James Lockhart, John Mills & Rudolph Conrod & proven by the last named in May 1777. (for descriptions see following deeds)

Book 8 page 379: Jan. 27 1776, Robert Blackburn & wife Martha let George Lutes--all of Rowan Co. N.C.--have 200 acres on the south side of the South Fork of Cataba River on the south side of "a Branch of Clarkes Creek Called Pinch Gut" next Jacob Lutes, for 25 pounds, witnessed by James Lockhart, John Mills & Rudolph Conrod & proved by the last named in May 1777. (This is part of the land granted by His Majesties to Samuel Young on March 31 1755, who let John Alexander have it April 12 1755, who let George & Jacob Lutes have on June 4 1770, who let said Blackburn have it by bargain sale on Jan. 26 1776).

Book 8 page 381: On same day Robert Blackburn & wife Martha let Jacob Lutes--all of Rowan Co. N.C.--have 200 acres of the same land, for the same price, witnessed & proved as above.

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Nov. 10 1787: Deed from John McWhorter to Alexr. Young for 319 acres Sept. 13 1783 proved by Jno. Dickey. (no wife signs)

Book 11 page 205: On Sept. 13 1782, John McWhorter, a yeoman of Craven Co. South Carolina, lets Alexander Young have 319 acres in Rowan Co. N.C. next Robert Brevard, James Robison, James Cook & John Brown, for 100 pounds specie, witnessed by Moses Winsley, John Dickey & James Woods & proved by John Dickey in Nov. 1787. (over)

Book 8 page 412: June 12 1777, John Baxter & wife Jane of Mecklenburg Co. N.C., let James Young of Rowan Co. N.C., have 250 acres next Alexander Osborn for 100 pounds, witnessed by James McKnight & Alexander Young & proved by the latter in Aug. 1777. (This is part of the land where John Brevard now lives next Robert Brevard, & it was granted by Hanse McWhorter & Sarah to James Potts on April 15 1767).

Nov. 4 1774: Lease & release from James Potts & wife Margaret to John Baxter for 250 acres Oct. 29 1774 proved by John Smith.

The will of Alexander Young (book A page 166) made Dec. 4 1769 & probated in Feb. 1770. Wife Ann. Sons: Alexander, James, Samuel & Robert. Daughters: Jane, Sarah, Mary & Rachel--the last three named have had their portions. Grandchild Martha Young. Exrs: wife Ann, with the aid of trusty friends, John Dickey, John Brevard & Robert Brevard. Witnesses: Thomas Cook, John McWhorter & Samuel Gingles.

Feb. 15 1770: The will of Alexander Young was proved by Samuel Gingles.

May 12 1787: Deed from William McClaine to John McClaine for 268 acres May 1 1787 proved by Walter Braley.

Book 11 page 3: On May 1 1787, William McClean (no wife signs) lets John McClean--both of Rowan Co. N.C.-- have 268 acres on Coddle Creek next Thomas Beatey, Samuel Young, William McKnight & Jno. Braley, for 200 pounds, witnessed by & proved by Walter Braley in May 1787. (This is a moiety or 1/2 part of a tract of 536 acres conveyed by John McKnight to William McClean).

May 4 1774: Lease & release from John McKnight to Wm. McLean for 536 acres on June 1 1773 is proved by Hugh Beatey.



Young. (Coddle Creek--over)

Book 11 page 3: May 3 1787, William McClean--no wife signs--lets John McClean (both of Rowan Co.N.C.) have 268 acres on Coddle Creek next Thomas Beatey, Samuel Young, William McKnight, John Braly & the dividing line, for 500 pounds, witnessed by & proved by Walter Braly in May 1787. (This is 1/3 of the 536 acres which John McKnight let said William have.)

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Iredell Co.N.C., book G page 386: June 4 1810, Sarah & Joseph D.Young of Wilson Co.Tenn (as executors of the will of deceased Alexander Young) let John Huggins of Iredell Co. N.C., have 319 acres on the nead waters of Rocky River next Thomas Harris, Hugh Carathers & --- Nelson, for \$600.00. (This is land which John McWhirter conveyed to the said deceased).

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Samuel Young

Book 10 page 537: Nov.4 1784, The State grants (# at 50 shillings the 100 acres) to James Dickey 600 acres next John Dobins, Thomas Johnston, Robert Hughey & said Dickey.

Book 12 page 637: Jan.17 1792, James Dickey--no wife signs--lets Samuel Young (both of Rowan Co.N.C.) have 600 acres on the south side of the south fork of Yadkin River on Beaver Dam Branch next John Dobbins, Nicholas Gaither, Robert Hughey, George Nibleck & the orphans of deceased Michael Anderson, including the great road leading to Salisbury & all the improvements where said Dickey now lives next --- Johnston, for 91 pounds, witnessed by Duncan Noble & James Young & proved by the latter in May 1792. (The State granted this to said Dickey on Nov.4 1784).

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Book 18 page 945: March 26 1804, Esq. Lewis Beard lets Jacob Young (both of Rowan Co.N.C.) have 470 acres next Henry Workman & Frederick Goss, for \$220.00, witnessed by Ed. Chambers & John K. Carson & acknowledged in Nov. 1804. (This is a "part of a Quantity of land formerly the property of Robert Morris of Philadelphia & Sold by the Sheriff of Rowan County for the Tax due thereon, at which Sale sd Beard became the purchaser").

Book 21 page 466; Nov. 14 1808, Jacob Young (a german?--no wife signs) lets John Henry Greer--both of Rowan Co.N.C.--have 214 acres next Phillip Franks, --- Workman & Frederick Goss, for 52 pounds & 10 shillings, witnessed by Noah Gallemer & Joseph Sothern & acknowledged in Feb. 1809.

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Page 27: Dr. Elizabeth B. Young as # 912155, from the services of William W. Tucker Sr. Brevet Colonel of Virginia, joined the Guilford Battle Chapter, (organized Feb. 22, 1912), of Greensboro, N.C.

Page 24: Mrs. J. M. Holland Jr. (Sadie Young) as # 962210, from the services of Captain James Walker of North Carolina, joined the William W. Tucker Chapter, (organized Feb. 22, 1913) of Gastonia, N.C.

Page 29: Mrs. Robt. Hill Young (Helen Goodwyn), as # 306499, from the services of Jesse Pearson a Private of North Carolina, joined the Old Butte Chapter (organized Jan. 30, 1926), of Henderson, N.C.