

Descendants of David Jackson

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1. **David Jackson**-1 was born in 1745 in County Antrim, Ireland or Scotland. He died on 13 Apr 1818 in York County, SC. He married Mary Morrison about 1769 in Ireland. She was born in 1749 in County Antrim, Ireland. She died on 25 May 1830 in York County, SC.

Notes for David Jackson:

David and Mary Jackson immigrated from County Antrim Ireland in 1770. They landed at Wilmington, NC and David worked as a shoemaker. They then moved to the north central part of York County. (Jackson Clan)

"Ulster Emigration to Colonial America 1718-1775 (by R.J. Dickson) contains a chart of the destination of emigrant vessels from the North Irish Ports, 1750-1775 (Belfast, Londonderry, Newry, Larne, Portrush). There was a voyage from Londonderry to Wilmington in 1770, none from the other ports. Voyages to Wilmington in years other than 1770 include Belfast - 1773, Londonderry - 1771, Newry, 1768.

There is no agreement or proof concerning the birth place of David. Records of DAR members give Scotland as the birth place. Other sources say County Antrim. There had been immigration from Scotland to Ulster early enough to allow David to have been born there. [*****Possible source??]

David served in the Revolutionary War. From his file in "Accounts Audited of Claims Growing Out of the Revolution in South Carolina" it is indicated that he served 292 days in the militia as a horseman in 1780, 1781 and 1782. A horse was lost at the battle of Hanging Rock. A statement which I cannot completely decipher has something to do with service in the militia at Briar Creek. On Feb 14, 1787, Col. W. Bratton certified that David Jackson lost two horses, one in the battle of Hanging Rock and the other at General Sumpter's Defeat. (Bratton, from York County, was an officer under Gen. Thomas Sumter.) David was a private in the militia and served in General Morrison's Brigade in 1781 and 1782. Bobby Moss (Roster of South Carolina Patriots in the American Revolution) summarizes his service: "He served alternately in the militia from February 1779 to April 1782 under Cols. Brandon, Marion, and Sumter. He was in the battles at Briar Creek, Sumter's Defeat (where he was wounded) and Hanging Rock."

Two petitions for relief are in the Accounts Audited file. There were other items in the file which obviously did not apply to the York County David Jackson. Apparently Bobby Moss assumed that the two petitions for relief were from this David since this is where the information concerning his being wounded appears. In November 1795 David Jackson petitioned the House and the Senate of South Carolina for relief based on wounds received at the Defeat of Sumter near Fishing Creek in the year 1780. He was so wounded as to be left for dead near the field of battle, having his skull fractured and losing thereby the use of his arm. He states that he now has ten children. The petitions are signed. Another record in the file is signed with his mark. This did not always indicate that the person was unable to sign; however his will is also signed with his mark. The petitions were perhaps written for him by someone else. He did have ten children by Nov 1795, Elias having been born in Feb 1795. Another petition was sent on Dec 7, 1798 to the Committee of Pensioners and his petition was not granted. Apparently he was later granted a pension since there are several references to him in "An Index to Documents Showing Payment of Revolutionary Annunities" (The Carolina Genealogist). [*****Get copies of these documents from the SC Archives]

An article in the February 1973 issue of the DAR Magazine concerning the placement of the marker on his grave states that he fought in the Battle of Kings Mountain, was wounded and his wife brought him home on horse back, nursed him back to health, after which he returned to battle. Margaret Watson Jackson, widow of Hugh Jackson, states in her application for a pension that David carried the marks of sable cuts or wounds on his head to his grave. This may refer to the wounds mentioned in his application which were received at Sumter's Defeat.

Questions: If he was wounded so badly at Sumter's Defeat at Fishing Creek in August 1780, how was he able to continue to serve in the militia or to fight at Kings Mountain in Oct 1780? Bobby Moss, in "The Patriots at Kings Mountain" includes him in a list of men for whom no official sources

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document their participation in the battle. "Battle of Kings Mountain Participants, October 7, 1780", prepared by William E. Cox Historian of Kings Mountain National Military Park, no date, lists David Jackson as a participant.

David appears in the list of jurors in York District in the years 1802, 1806, 1812. ("Names of Persons Drawn for Juries in York District 1800-1820")

David received at least three state grants for land:

State Grants, vol. 43, p.390 - David Jackson granted 485 acres surveyed for him 16 June 1797 in Camden District on waters of Beaver Dam of Crowders Creek in York County. Bounded by Hill, Jackson's old survey, McKee, Davis, Hamilton. Signed 5 March 1798. State Plats, v.37 (2), p.6

State Grants, vol. 54, p.691 - David Jackson granted 87 acres surveyed for him 28 March 1809 in York District on waters of Allison's Creek. Bounded by Jackson's land, Wm. McCarter, Benjamin Inlow. Signed 5 June 1809. State Plats, v.41 (2), p.458. York County Plat Book 1, p.224. (in York County Plat Book, Benjamin Enloe)

State Grants, v.59, p.65 - David Jackson Senior granted 903 acres surveyed for him 7 Feb 1814 in York District on a fork of Beaverdam waters of Catawba River. Bounded by land belonging to Captain Haynes, Wm. Jackson, Robert Adams, Tho. Davis, Hamilton. Signed 2 May 1814. State Plats, vo. 43 (2), p.528. York County Plat Book 1, p.472.

Questions: What does Jackson's old survey refer to in the first grant? [****] I had a search done only for David Jackson in the state computer index. Repeat the search for the names of his sons to determine if they received state grants as well. Some of this can be determined from the York County Plat Book - have some of these items]

"Jackson Clan" says that David purchased over 1700 acres of land on Allison Creek, Fishing Creek and Catawba River and lists the men from whom these purchases were made. It is difficult to determine from the York County land records which purchases were made by David Sr. and which by David Jr. Some of those listed in "Jackson Clan" were obviously made by the latter because of the date of purchase. These are the possible David Sr. land transactions. Others listed in David Jr.'s notes may belong here.

York County Deed Book G, p.439: Samuel Zimmerman to David Jackson for \$300, 240 acres on Fishing Creek waters of Catawba River. Part of a tract granted to Charles McLean and part of a tract granted to William Watson. Bounded by line of Watson's survey, Brown's corner, dividing corner between Brown and Zimmerman, McCaw's corner. Date of document 4 Dec 1812. Witnesses Abner Jackson, Joseph Boggs, John Brown (attested 18 May 1813). Dower release signed by Susanna Zimmerman 22 Dec 1812.

York County Deed Book G, p.487: William Edward Hayne of Columbia (formerly York) to David Jackson Sr. for \$200, 390 acres on waters of Beaverdam waters of Crowders Creek. Part of a grant of 1967 acres granted to Joseph Atkison 3rd April 1786 and conveyed to William Edward Hayne 27 May 1812 by Mary Atkison exec. of said Joseph Atkison (Deed Book G, p.464). Date of document 23 March 1813. Witnesses John Jackson (attested 11 Jan 1804), Joseph Adams.

York County Deed Book K, p.214: David Jackson to Henry Roads for \$200 [?-amount not clear], 106 acres on west side of north fork of Fishing Creek. Captain Beatty's corner part of description. Date of document 4 March 1817. Witnesses Wm. Hogge (attested to 6 Sept 1824), G. Ross. Signed David Jackson

Census Records: David does not appear in the 1790 census. He is in the 1800 York County census, with 3 males 0-10, 1 male 10-16, 1 male 16-26, 1 male 45 & up, 1 female 45 & up, 2 slaves. He also appears in the 1810 York County census, with 1 male 10-16, 4 males 16-26, 1 male 26-45, 1 male 45 & up, 1 female 45 & up, 4 slaves.

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David and Mary were buried in Bethel Presbyterian Church Cemetery, York County, SC (gravestones)

"Sacred to the memory of David Jackson Senr. who departed this life April 23rd 1818 aged 73 years. Death is the crown of life/Were death deny'd/Man would live in vain/Believe and loo! with triumph in the tomb" A DAR marker was added to this grave on May 14, 1972.

"Sacred to the memory of Mary Jackson who departed this life May the 25th 1830 aged 81 years. Death thou hast conquered me/I by thy darts are slain/but Christ hast conquered thee/and I shall rise again"

David's will: In the name of God Amen This thirty first day of March in the Year of Our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighteen I David Jackson Sen'r, of the District of York and State of South Carolina being weak in body but of Sound mind and Memory and calling to mind the mortality of my Body and that it is appointed unto all men Once to die but after that the Judgment first of all I recommend my Soul to God who gave it. And touching such worldly estate as it has pleased God to bless me with I allow it to be disposed of in the manner following (VIZ) First it is my Will and desire that my Body should be decently buried at the discretion of my executors Also I allow all my Just debts to be paid -- Item I bequeath to my beloved Wife Mary Jackson all my estate both real and Personal during her natural life with the exceptions herein after named that is to say I Will and allow my Son William Jackson the plantation whereon he now lives containing one Hundred acres. Also I Will and allow my son Hugh Jackson the piece or parcel of Land laid off for him on the lower part of my plantation containing one hundred acres be the same more or less -- I also allow each of my Sons nine in number One hundred dollars apiece -- And it is my further Will and desire that my Son Elias Jackson Shall have all my estate Both real and personal at the decease of my Wife for his own use and benefit if he can make up one hundred dollars to each of my Sons as above Mentioned, and if he cannot make it without selling property I allow him to sell Perso. but none of the Negroes that I have raised do I allow to be sold. It is my further Will and desire that my Sons John Jackson and William Jackson Shall have a Certain tract of Land that I am possessed of in Union District Joining lands of Samuel Davidson Jointly to be divided equally between them if they will take it in Lieu of the one hundred dollars allotted to each of them as above Mentioned and if they do not take it upon these terms I allow it to be Sold to help to make up the above Mentioned One hundred Dollars apiece It is also my desire that my wife should live with my Son Elias Jackson after my decease if She Should remove to any other of my children to live she forfeits all claim to my estate either real or personal upon her removal except one hundred dollars to be paid to her by my executors

And for the execution of this my last Will and Testament I do constitute and ordain my Sons David Jackson and Elias Jackson to be Executors of this my last Will and Testament. And I do hereby renounce all former Will or Wills heretofore by me made -- In Witness whereof I have Set my hand and affixed my Seal the day and year above Written. David (his X mark) Jackson

Done in Presence of - - - Robert Adams, John Henry, Thomas Bakhead

Probated May 15, 1818 Will Book D p. 210 Case #26/file #412

(Note: this is the WPA transcription of the will)

David Jackson's estate file, case #26/file#1078 (note discrepancy in file numbers), York County Probate Judge's office, contains the following items:

Will from Will Book D, p.210-212, dated May 15, 1818

Typescript of will

Letters Testamentary naming Elias and David Jr. executors, inventory to be made by 15 August Warrent of Appraisement, inventory and appraisement to be made by 4 July; lists John Henry, Robert Adams, Joseph Adams, Thos Davis, John Smith

Certificate of Appraisement signed 21 May, signed by Thomas Davis, Robert Adams, Jos Adams Settlement signed by sons William, Joseph, Abner, Samuel, Robert, Hugh, John indicating that they had each received his share, \$100.

Appraisement of property (lengthy - copy in file). Lists slaves Pero, Poll and four children, and Bob (a woman). Appraisement totaled \$4692.25.

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A reunion of the descendents of David Jackson was held at Bethel Presbyterian Church on September 1, 1927. It was organized by John Frank Jackson, Joe Billy Jackson and Robert A. Jackson, the sons of David James Jackson and grandsons of Elias Morrison Jackson. The Yorkville Enquirer reported between six and seven hundred people in attendance. The Charlotte Observer reported that "upward of 1,000 persons, 459 members of the clan" were present. A second reunion was held on August 26, 1936, promoted by W.N. Jackson and G.W. Knox. About 225 persons attended. No further reunions were held until June 2005.

Some family recollections by John Frank Jackson (as told to Martha Jane Loftin, c. 1943) - from Ann Whaley:

David Jackson and Mary Morrison came from County Antrim in Northern Ireland in 1770 to Wilmington, N.C. Served in the Revolutionary War 1780-1782. Had three horses shot from underneath him. Used muster pay for service and horses, approximately \$5,000 in current dollars, to purchase over 1700 acres land. Ten sons - eight settled on home place. Nine grandsons killed in the Civil War. Mary Morrison was good, Christian woman, who brought Bible from Ireland.

Notes for Mary Morrison:

Mary lived with her youngest son Elias after David's death. She fell from a horse on the way to Bethel Church and was crippled for the rest of her life. (Jackson Clan)

Mary appears as the head of household in the 1820 York County census: 3 males 16-26 (one of these 16-18), 1 female 45 & up, 6 slaves. This may not be David's widow; I cannot account for the 16-18 year old male. However, Elias does not appear in this census and he did not marry until Sept 1820.

Children of David Jackson and Mary Morrison are:

- i. John Jackson, B: 1772, D: 27 Mar 1847 in York County, SC, M: Catherine Porter Barry, Bef. 1813.

Notes for John Jackson:

"York District, South Carolina 1827 Tax Returns" (published by Broad River Basin Historical Society)

John Jackson 275 acres, 7 slaves, taxes paid 6.28

[A second John Jackson is listed, no acres, 15 slaves, taxes paid 11.25, signed by A.H. Dismukes(?) There is another John Jackson buried at Bethel, with a wife named Elizabeth - lived during this same period.]

1830 Census, York County, p.385, line 18: John Jackson, esquire; 2 males 0-5, 2 males 5-10, 1 male 10-15, 1 male 50-60, 1 female 5-10, 1 female 15-20, 1 female 40-50, 7 slaves [If this is the correct census entry for John, there is one more male child than anyone has identified - under 5 in this census. No other child appears in his will - died early?]

1840 Census, York County, p.294: John Jackson, esq.; 1 male 10-15, 1 male 15-20, 1 male 60-70, 7 slaves

John Jackson appears in the list of jurors for York District in the years 1804, 1805, 1806, 1807, 1810, 1811, 1812, 1813, 1814 (hatter), 1815, 1820. These may not all refer to this John. ("Names of Persons Drawn for Juries in York District, 1800-1820")

John's will: In the name of God Amen - - - I John Jackson being of frail Body but of sound mind but sensible of the uncertainty of life make this my last will and Testament viz

Item 1st To my son William B. Jackson I give and bequeath to him and his use forever one Hundred and thirty acres of Land where he now resides - - The plantation to be so divided as to include the Dwelling House and what is called the Blackjack field.

Item 2nd To my son James B. Jackson, my Daughters Mary M. Hunter and Violet A.

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Anderson I give and bequeath for them and for their use for ever the sum of one Hundred Dollars each.

Item 3rd I also give and bequeath to my son James B. Jackson for him and his use forever Twelve acres of land adjoining him including the field known as the fork field - - to the limited in the northern boundary by the creek.

Item 4th I give and bequeath to my son Samuel W. Jackson for him and his use forever - - a Tract of Land formerly bought of Thos Greer Esqr containing one Hundred and five acres adjoining the lands of Abrm Stowe, S Leroy Adams and my lower plantation - - Also I give and bequeath to my son Samuel W. Jackson the remainder of my lower plantation not already bequeathed to my sons William and James.

Item 5th To my son John B. Jackson I give and bequeath the Plantation on which I now reside for him and his use forever reserving so much of it as may be necessary for a Tan Yard where my son Samuel has commenced one which amount I give and bequeath to him for his use forever - -

Item 6th To My son Samuel W. Jackson I give and bequeath my servants Billy and Enos for him and his use forever - - Also my young gray mare.

Item 7th To my son John B. Jackson I give and bequeath for his use forever my servants Isaac, Rachel and Milton - - My Servant Rhoda I give and bequeath to my sons Samuel and John for them and their use forever.

Item 8th It is my will that my servant Lucy be sold - - Also all my stock - farming tools and household and kitchen furniture For the purpose of paying the above specified legacies and all my just and Lawful Debts - - should it not be sufficient to meet these claims it is my will that my son Samuel B. Jackson become responsible for the remainder as it is upon this condition that the above mentioned property is bequeathed to him -

Item 9 Should my Demise take place before the present crop is gathered it is my will that my Executors carry on the farm until the crop be gathered for the benefit of my Estate. Of this my last Will and Testament I nominate and appoint my Friend Hugh M. Jackson and my son James B. Jackson the Executors - - -

In testimony whereof I hereunto affix my hand and seal this 22nd March A D one thousand eight Hundred and Forty Seven. Signed Sealed and delivered in Presence of us
- - Samuel L. Watson, James McCully, Elias M. Jackson
(L.S.) John Jackson

Probated April 6 1847 Will Book "3", p.154, Case #6/ File #1352
(This is the WPA transcript of the will)

Buried in Bethel Presbyterian Church Cemetery, York County, SC (Directory)

"Sacred to the memory of Catherine P. Jackson who departed this life March 31st 1837 aged 50 years and 24 days"

"Sacred to the memory of John Jackson Esq. who departed this life March 27th 1847 aged 75 years"

John was apparently a surveyor. An article in YCGHS, June 1993, taken from the Original Evidence Book, York County Court of Equity, 1845-1859, p.212-13, case tried June 19, 1849. Robert P. Biggers vs. Esther Biggers. . . Andrew Jackson Biggers sworn: Says that " Esther Biggers is his mother and Robert P. Biggers is his brother. Was present at an arbitration when John Jackson, Hugh Jackson, Dr. J.B. Hunter, John Thomas and Abraham McCully [met]. It was at a time when the land was run off. . . Cotton was ginned at Hugh Jacksons. . . [When] land was run had no compass, but had chain and marked line. John Jackson was surveyor. He was present and had surveyed land before. Knew about payment of land. He is now dead." Other deeds from the period are signed by John Jackson, DS

{****Get copy of his estate record: Case 6, file 267, 1848, James B. Jackson exor.]

[****Where did John get his land? No entry in Grantee Index for York County. Check State

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- ii. William Jackson, B: 1773, D: 23 Dec 1841 in York County, SC.

Notes for William Jackson:

"York District, South Carolina 1827 Tax Returns" (published by Broad River Basin Historical Society)

William Jackson 400 acres, 2 slaves, taxes paid 2.32 1/2

1830 Census, York County, p.388, line 52: William Jackson, 1 male 0-5, 1 male 5-10, 1 male 15-20, 1 male 40-50, 1 female 0-5, 1 female 5-10, 1 female 10-15, 1 female 15-20, 1 female 40-50, 3 slaves

1840 Census, York County, p.313: William Jackson, Sr., 1 male 10-15, 1 male 15-20, 1 male 50-60, 1 female 10-15, 1 female 15-20, 1 female 40-50, 6 slaves

William appears on the list of jurors for York District in the year 1803 ("Names of Persons Drawn for Juries in York District, 1800-1820")

William was buried in Bethel Presbyterian Church Cemetery, York County, SC (gravestone)

"Sacred to the memory of William Jackson who departed this life December the 23rd 1841 aged 68 years. Weep not for me for here you see/My sufferings have been great/But now they through I did adieu/And change my mournful state" [***Check wording on stone] {****Where is Margaret buried? Bobby Jackson's records say in Bethel, but she is not listed in Mr. Hart's directory or Mr. Floyd's online directory)

Some of the dates for the children in this family are from Bobby Jackson's records.

York County Plat Book #1, p. 455:

"Pursuant to a warrant from Francis Adams, Esqr. Commissioner of Locations for the District of York Dated the 11th day of Sept 1813 . . . unto William Jackson a tract of land containing one hundred & seventy eight acres situate on a branch of Beverdam Waters of Catawba River . . Bounded by David Jacksons land. . .Capt William E. Hayne land. . . Barnhills land. . . Surveyed the 1st Day of December 1813 by John Jackson DS. Chain Bearers Robert Jackson & Hugh Jackson. Recorded the 3d day of December 1813 by Fras Adams"

(****Index to probate records - case #69, file #3382 - William Jackson, Sr., Miles Smith et al admr. 1842 - get a copy of this file)

- iii. Joseph Jackson, B: 1776.

Notes for Joseph Jackson:

Mr Hart says that Joseph died without issue between 1824 and 1841 and that he married Mrs. Elizabeth Adams, who survived him.

[****York County Estate records - 1841 - Joseph Jackson; Elizabeth J., extr - case 68/3340]

"Jackson Clan - 1770-1927" names Annie Thomas as his wife and states that they had a son William who became a Methodist preacher and lived and died in Cheraw, SC. If the information cited in notes for William Jefferson Jackson are correct and he is actually Joseph's son, it appears that Joseph went to Georgia for a brief period of time.

1830 Census, York County: There are two listings with the same information: p334, line #2 and p.388, line 51: Joseph Jackson, 1 male 50-60, 1 female 50-60

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1840 Census, York County, pt. 2, p.313: Joseph Jackson, 1 male 60-70, 2 female 50-60, 1 slave

There is no listing in 1850

Birth date: Neither Jackson Clan nor Mr. Hart's records give a date. Both list him as the third child.

iv. Samuel Jackson, B: 1778.

Notes for Samuel Jackson:

The only information Mr. Hart has on Samuel is that he was living in 1818.

Samuel appears on the list of jurors for York District in 1803, 1808 and 1812 ("Names of Persons Drawn for Juries in York District 1800-1820")

Birth date: Neither Jackson Clan nor Mr. Hart's records give a birth date. The former lists him as the eighth child and the latter as the sixth child.

From Nancy, Bloomington, IN - "I suspect that the Samuel Jackson listed (#8 in "Jackson Clan") that says "no record" is my ancestor. He was from S.C., born about 1779 and he died in Elmwood, Peoria County, IL in 1863, leaving ten children: Onias born 1801 in York County, SC (my ancestor who married Daraxa Laughlin); John M.; James A. born ca 1810 in SC, died 1882 in Jackson County, OH; Narcissa born ca 1821 in Ohio, died before 1864 in Louisa County, IA, m. Richard Kearney; Samuel C.; Darexie born ca 1824, died 1875 in Peoria County, IL, never married; Mary W.; Hester born ca 1829, died after 1875, probably never married; Sarah A., m. James Gill; Matilda m. Isaac Wilson"

v. David Jackson, B: Abt. 1779 in York County, SC, D: 14 Jul 1843 in York County, SC.

Notes for David Jackson:

Buried in Bethel Presbyterian Church Cemetery, York County, SC (gravestones and earlier directory)

"Sacred to the memory of David Jackson who departed this life July the 14th 1843 aged 64 years. Adieu to all both far and near, My loving wife and children dear. For my immortal soul is fled, I must be numbered with the dead."

"Sacred to the memory of Elizabeth Jackson who departed this life Sept. the 11th A.D. 1823 aged 33 years. Obedient child: a loving mother a tend'r mother who slept of Life state in Bloom of life and bid this world adieu" (**check stone)

"In memory of Jane Jackson wife of David Jackson Born March 2 1795 Died April 13 1873. O gently fold the weary hands that toiled so long and well. The spirit rose to angel bands when off earth mantle fell."

"York District, South Carolina 1827 Tax Returns" (published by Broad River Basin Historical Society)

David Jackson 260 acres, 8 slaves, taxes paid 6.75

1830 Census, York County, p.383, line 31: David Jackson, 2 males to 5, 1 male 10-15, 2 males 15-20, 2 males 20-30, 1 male 50-60, 1 female 0-5, 1 female 5-10, 2 females 10-15, 1 female 30-40, 10 slaves

1840 Census, York County, p.283: David Jackson, 2 males 5-10, 2 males 10-15, 1 male 15-20, 1 male 20-30, 1 male 20-30, 1 male 50-60, 2 female 0-5, 1 female 10-15, 1 female 15-20, 1 female 40-50, 8 slaves

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These land records from York County Deed Books appear to be those related to David, Jr. In some cases, Jr. is attached to his name; in others the dates are after the death of his father.

York County Deed Book F, p.363-364: John Wylie to David Jackson, Junr for consideration of \$315, all that plantation on which Wylie lives, containing 166 acres. Situated on the waters of the North fork of Fishing Creek being laid off in two surveys, one of which was purchased from Samuel Curry Senr containing 103 acres. The other tract purchased of John McCaw, mentions McCaw's line, Samuel Curry's line, William Barnhill's line, Adams' line, containing 63 acres. Date of document 8 Sept 1804, recorded 29 Nov 1804. Witnessed by James Hemphill and John Jordan.

York County Deed Book H, p.137: Samuel Curry Sr. to David Jackson Jr., for consideration of \$75, parts of Curry's old survey, 37 acres and 95 poles. On North fork of Fishing Creek. Mentions Curry's old line, intersects with Jackson's line. Date of document 31 December 1809 (index says recorded 1816). Witnessed by J.A. Whyte (attested to 16 May 1816), John Curry.

York County Deed Book H, p.187: Robert Hemphill and Anne his wife and Mary Hemphill widow to David Jackson (sadler?) - called David Jackson Jr. in one section of the deed. For consideration of \$730, 189 acres on waters of Allisons Creek and waters of Catawba River. Mentions Carrel's corner. Part of tract granted to Andrew Allison 30 May 1753 (patent #299), conveyed by said Allison to William to said Dicky? ****check this again, notes not clear) to Alexander Hemphill, by said Hemphill vz. will unto Robert Hemphill, by said Hemphill unto David Jackson. Date of document 14 Feb 1816. Witnessed by Matthew Hayes, John Barnhill, Henry Carrel (attested 16 Oct 1816)

York County Deed Book H, p.202: David Jackson to William Smith, for consideration of \$500, 200 acres on Fishing Creek. Mentions John Brown's corner, Jonathan Beatty's line. Date of document 17 Dec 1816. Witnessed by J.A. Whyte, James Armstrong, Robert McCaw (attested 17 Dec 1816). Signed by David Jackson Junr. Dower release signed by Elizabeth Jackson 17 Dec 1816. She is identified as Betsy Jackson, wife of David.

York County Deed Book H, p.265: David Jackson to Robert Neely, son of Jackson Neely, for consideration of \$540, 216 acres on branch of North Fork of Fishing Creek. Mentions B.McWhorter's Corner and (? - some sort of initial) corner. Date of document 13 July 1816, recorded 3 March 1819. Witnessed by Frances Curry, John McCarter, (John Jackson - name followed by some sort of initials). Signed by David Jackson Jr.

York County Deed Book K, p.319: David Jackson to Francis Armstrong for consideration of \$42, 83 acres. Plantation or tract originally granted to said David Jackson. Date of document 15 Nov 1823, recorded 1 Aug 1825. Witnessed by Francis Curry and John Brown. Signed by David Jackson.
(*****Hunt record of this grant - cannot be David Senior because of date of document)

York County Deed Book K, p.425: William Armstrong of Lincoln County, NC to David Jackson for consideration of \$120, 60 acres on waters of Allison's Creek. Bounded by Isabella Barnhill, Samuel Barnhill, Francis Armstrong, Ibbly Barnhill. Date of document 7 Nov 1825. Witnessed by Christopher Turner, Hugh Venables (attested 4 July 1826), Betsy (her x mark) Venables.

York County Deed Book L, p.173: Samuel Carrell to David Jackson for consideration of \$96, 25 acres on waters of Allisons Creek. Tract joining said Jackson, Barnhills corner, Joshua Davis corner. Date of document 8 Feb 1828, recorded 28 Feb 1828. Witnessed by John P Glass, John Barnhill. (***** I have a note, John Jackson, Qu - what does this

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mean?]

York County Deed Book L, p.174: Samuel Carrell to David Jackson Junr, for consideration of \$60, 15 acres on waters of Allison's Creek. Joining the land said Jackson now owns. Barnhill's line. Date of document 28 April 1817, recorded 29 July 1828. Witnessed by John Barnhill, Saml Barnhill.

York County Deed Book L, p.174: Samuel Barnhill to David Jackson, for consideration of \$20, 4 acres on waters of Allison's Creek. Joining Isabella Barnhill's land. Date of document 28 April 1817, recorded 29 July 1828. Witnessed by Saml Carrell and John Barnhill.

York County Deed Book L, P.175: Isabella Barnhill, widow, to David Jackson, for consideration of \$28.50, 9 1/2 acres. Joining land said (Jackson or Barnhill - ****check) now lives on. Samuel Carrell's corner. Date of document 10 Nov 1818, recorded 29 July 1828. Witnessed by Francis Armstrong and John Barnhill.

York County Deed Book L, p.175: Isabella Barnhill, widow of William Barnhill, to David Jackson, for consideration of \$25, 2 acres. A small tract of meadow land on branch of Allison's Creek. Part of land Isabella now lives on. Joining Jackson's old line. Date of document 23 March 1822, recorded 29 July 1828. Witnessed by Henry Carrell and Samuel Barnhill.

York County Deed Book L, p.387: Samuel Carrell to David Jackson, for consideration of \$1398 (check), 342 acres. Tract of land whereon Carrell now resides. Bennet's corner, Sam Neely's corner, Moore's Branch, David Jackson's corner. Date of document 7 Oct 1830, recorded 4 Jan 1831. Witnessed by Andrew M. Hanna, John C Jackson, Henry Hood. Dower release signed by Elizabeth Carrell 5 Nov 1830.

York County Deed Book L, p.603: Christopher Turner to David Jackson for consideration of \$300, 160 acres. A tract on both sides of a branch of Allison's Creek. James McCord's corner. Date of document 19 May 1833, recorded 5 July 1833. Witnessed by James L. Jackson and John Walker.

York County Deed Book M, p.39: John Barnhill to David Jackson for consideration of \$300. Tract on Allison's Creek on waters of Broad River being part of the plantation whereon Barnhill resides. Line of David Jackson's land. 84 1/2 acres. Another tract, part of said plantation. David Jackson's corner. 13 3/4 acres. Date of document 11 Dec 1835, recorded 3 Jan 1835. Witnessed by A.W. McWhorter and James L. Jackson. Dower release signed by Mary Ann (her x mark) Barnhill 27 Feb 1836 (On line with dower release have L, pl.137 - check this]

Yorkville Enquirer, January 7, 1863:

Commissioner's Sale. In Equity - York. P.A. Thomasson, et al vs. Jane Jackson, et al. Bill for Petition of Lands. In obedience to the order of the Court of Equity in above case, I will expose to public sale, at York Court House, on the first Monday in February next, a portion of the real estate of David Jackson, late of York District, deceased, consisting of 512 acres of land, situate in York District, and lying on the waters of Allison Creek, bounded by lands of the estate of A.G. Lawrence, J.J. Wilson, Sam'l Hemphill and others - Said lands have been recently surveyed, and will be offered in three lots -- Plat C contains one hundred and twenty-four acres, Plat D, two hundred and thirty-three acres, and Plat E, one hundred and fifty acres. Said lands are in high state of cultivation, are well adapted to the culture of cotton and grain . . .

Estate record, York County, 1843 - David Jackson; David F. Jackson admr. - case 75 /file

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(1) South Carolina, York District. The petition of David F. Jackson sheweth that David Jackson lately departed this life (leaving a widow & sixteen children) intestate and having also a considerable estate real & personal and for the purpose of making distribution amongst the heirs at law your petitioner prays that citations be issued to the kindred & creditors to appear before the Court of Ordinary York Court House on the 15th day of October next to show cause if they have why letters of administration should not be granted to your petitioner. And petitioner will ever pray and so forth. September 23rd 1843. David F. Jackson

(2) A lengthy inventory of David's personal property was made on October 31, 1843. It included 8 slaves.

(3) Sale of the personal estate Nov (22nd?) 1843. Buyers included the widow, D.F. Jackson, Hugh M. Jackson, Jas.B. Jackson, P.A. Thomason, Jas. L. Jackson, John Thomas, J.L. Quinn, J. Barnhill, Jas. Jackson, Robt. Robeson, Minor Clinton, Tabitha Donalson, Wm. Horton, G.F. Ferguson, Morison Whiteker, J.C. Wilson, W.N. Jackson, John Walker, G. Whiteker, J. Boyd, Joshua Hudson, Saml Graham, H. Allison Esq., A.G. Lawrance, P. Thombleson, Charles Wilkinson, Joel Mcarthur, Elias Mcarthur, J.L. Wright, Robert Jackson, Joseph Black, Milton Jackson, D.R. Lowery, Saml. Hemphill, Wm. Jackson, J.R. McElwee, A.M. Wallace, Benj. Neally

(4) Several documents identify those who received shares from his estate. A document dated Dec. 30, 1845 lists James L. Jackson, D.F. Jackson, Wm. B. Jackson, P.A. Thomasson, H.G. Jackson, J.R. Logan, James M. Turner, John Jackson, G.M. Floyd and seven remaining children. Another document dated Nov. 3, 1845 lists also Jane, who was apparently his widow even though she is not so identified. This document names Elizabeth G. as the wife of P.A. Thomasson and Sarah P. as the wife of John R. Logan. Samuel M. Jackson appears in a document dated Dec. 11, 1846 and Wm. L. Brown and wife Jane in one dated Jan 1, 1847. Letters from Cherokee County, Alabama identify Elizabeth G. Davis, wife of B.S. Davis, as the granddaughter of David (Sept 19, 1850) and D.A.J. Turner as a grandson (Dec 25, 1854)

(5) Included in the list of amounts paid from the estate is \$3.50 to William Crawford for carving the headstone and \$177.00 bill from Dr. J.B. Hunter.

- vi. James Jackson, B: 1785 in York County, SC, D: 15 Aug 1807 in York County, SC.

Notes for James Jackson:

"Jackson Clan - 1770-1927" says that he drowned at the age of 22 while swimming one Saturday afternoon in Lawrence's Mill Pond. Bobby Jackson's records say that this mill pond was on Allison Creek, just upstream from the Carolina and Northwestern railroad track.

Buried in Bethel Presbyterian Church Cemetery, York County, SC (gravestone)

"In memory of James Jackson who was drowned August the 15th 1807 aged 22 year
My day is come/My glass is run/My resting place is here./Now caution is always near"

Wade Fairey ("The Changing York County, South Carolina, Tombstone Business, 1750-1850", MESDA, Nov 1990) Identifies James' gravestone as the earliest extant stone of John Caveny. The stone has Caveny's mark and he identifies himself as an engineer for advertising purposes. The stone features a winged death head.

- vii. Abner Jackson, B: 1787, D: Illinois, M: Jane Hill, 25 Feb 1812 in Lincoln County, NC.

Notes for Abner Jackson:

Mr. Hart's notes say only that Abner was living in 1818. "Jackson Clan -1770-1927" says that he married Jennie Hill, was a harness maker, moved to Illinois, probably in the year 1816. This date was apparently based on the fact that he sold a farm containing 333 acres located on Fishing Creek to William Hogge that year.

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Abner appears in the York County, SC census in 1820 and 1830. It would appear that he moved to Illinois between 1830 and 1840. Illinois Census Index (Ancestry) shows the following references for "Abner Jackson": 1840 - Knox County (page 67) and Sagamon County (page 29); 1850 - De Kalb County, Sycamore Twp (page 391), Washington County, 20th District (page 122) - for each of these, the index gives two references on the same page; 1860 - Washington County, Nashville P.O. (page 752)
The 1850 census for Washington County lists Abner Jackson, 56, b. NC; Elizabeth, 35, b. TN; Thomas G, 8, Emily, 5 and Hannah, 1, all born IL. The 1860 Census for Washington County, IL, Twp 3, S Range 2 W, P.O. Nashville, lists Abner Jackson, 62, b. SC; Elizabeth, 44; Emily, 14 and Hanah, 10. Abner's age does not seem to agree with other records, but this may actually be him.

1830 Census, York County, p.388, line 50: Abner Jackson, 1 male 0-5, 1 male 5-10, 1 male 15-20, 1 male 40-50, 2 females 5-10, 1 female 10-15, 2 females 15-20, 1 female 40-50

Abner purchased 1 double tree and (?) for \$100 at the estate sale of his brother Robert on Oct 15 1830.

Marriage Bond, Lincoln County, NC

"Know all Men by these presents, That we Abner Jackson and Robt Patterson in the state aforesaid, are held and firmly bound with the Governor of the State of North Carolina for the time being, in the just and full sum of Five Hundred Pounds, current money of this state . . . dated this 25th day of February Anno Domini 1812. The Condition of the above obligation is such, That whereas the above bounden Abner Jackson hath made application for a License for a Marriage to be celebrated between him and Jane Hill of the county aforesaid . . ."

York County Deed Book G, p.434 - John Garvin to Abner Jackson for consideration of \$211, 100 acres on Fishing Creek. Moffet's corner, Samuel Curry, Byer's line. Part of 200 acre grant to John Willson. Date of document 9 April 1812. Witnesses Samuel Chambers (attested 5 April 1813), Jno. Peters, Samuel Curry.

York County Deed Book H, p.289 - Abner Jackson to William Hogge, Planter, for consideration of \$666, 333 acres on head waters of Fishing Creek and Turkey Creek. Captain Beatty's corner, McWhorters corner, Isaac Parish's land. Two tracts deed by John Garvin decd. to said Jackson 12 April 1812 and the other by John Watson to said Jackson 1 Sept 1815. Date of document 9 Sept 1816, recorded 24 July 1819. Witnesses Wm. Fewell and George Harriss. (****The second tract does not appear in the index to York Couny Deed Books) Signed by Abner Jackson

Birth date: Jackson Clan and Mr. Hart's records give no birth date. The former lists him as the second child and the latter as the fourth child. "Jacksoniana", a small newsletter published some years ago, gave his birth date as 1785 and Bobby Jackson gives it as 1787.

John Jackson records lists a daughter, Molly. He has a note that Florence Schuford of Rock Hill is a descendent. A message in RootsWeb says that one of his descendents lived in Oklahoma in 1927

York County Deed Book L, p. 29 - Abner Jackson and John Wallis witnessed a document concerning the estate of George Suggs, filed by Nancy Suggs - Feb 6 1827

Genforum query, broshsire, Aug 18 2005: The "Burlington Hawk Eye" dated January 18, 1849 reports that a woman, Mrs. Jane Leatherow, froze to death on her way home on 13

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December 1848. The article mentions her sons - Mr. C. Jackson and Jos(eph) Jackson. She was about 72 years old, making her birthdate (if accurate) about 1777. At the time of her death she was living with "Nelson Bunday" Is there any possibility that the woman could have been the Jane or Jennie Hill who married Abner Jackson of York County, South Carolina? He was a son of David Jackson and Mary Morrison. All anyone seems to know is that Abner "moved to Illinois" after 1816 or so. There were many Jackson families in Des Moines County at this time. My ancestor's sister, Hannah Jackson (daughter of Onias Jackson) married a Nelson Bundy in Des Moines County in 1844. Samuel Jackson was living about 70 miles away in Peoria County, Illinois at this time. I believe that my Samuel may have been a brother to the Abner Jackson who married Jane Hill. The name "Leatherow" is rare - a more common form is "Latherow". Perhaps Jane had married a Mr. Leatherow after Mr. Jackson died.

Genforum query, Nancy Shire, April 4, 2007:

An Abner Jackson appears with his wife Elizabeth in the 1850, 1860 and 1870 censuses of Washington County, Illinois. Abner's date of birth varies: 1794 (1850), 1798 (1860) and 1772 (1870). Elizabeth was 35 in 1850, 44 in 1860 and 52 in 1870. They apparently had three children: Thomas B. Jackson, born 1842, Emily Jackson, born about 1845, and Hannah Jackson, born about 1849. Was this the same Abner Jackson who married Elizabeth McBride on 3 November 1844 in Washington County: Abner was born in NC (1850 and 1870) or SC (1860). Elizabeth was born in Tennessee. Can anyone provide any information on Abner's ancestry? Was he the same Abner Jackson who married Jane "Jennie" Hill on 25 Feb 1812 in Lincoln County, North Carolina? If so, what happened to Jennie?

- viii. Robert W Jackson, B: 26 Jul 1790 in York County, SC, D: 07 Sep 1830 in York County, SC, M: Elizabeth Barry, Bef. 1813.

Notes for Robert W Jackson:

York County, SC Plat Book 1, p. 469:

Warrant from Francis Adams Commissioner of Locations for the District of York. Dec 8 1813. Laid out to Robert W Jackson a tract of land containing 112 acres. On fork of Beverdam Waters of Catawba River. Bounded by Capt Wm Ed Haynes, Arthur Armstrong, Capt Wm Hill, John Smith. Surveyed Jan 10 1814. Chain carriers: David Davis, Hugh Jackson.

Military Records, National Archives, War of 1812

Robert Jackson - pvt Capt. Jonathan Beatty's Co of Inf., 1st Reg S.C. Militia (Lt. Col. Hugh Means' regiment). Joined rendezvous Oct 1, 1814 - Old Field Lipsey. Distance 30 miles. Discharged March 7, 1815 - Charleston. Distance 210 miles. Place of residence - York District. Appears on two muster rolls, Hadrill's Point. (no longer have records - get another copy)

1820 Census, York County, SC:

Robert Jackson, 1 male 0-10, 1 male 26-45, 1 female 0-10 and 1 female 16-26. Also 3 slaves.

1830 Census, York County, SC:

Robert Jackson, 1 male 0-5, 2 males 5-10, 1 male 30-40, 2 females 10-15, 1 female 30-40. Also 7 slaves.

1840 Census, York County, SC:

Eliz. Jackson, 1 male 10-15, 1 male 20-30, 1 female 15-20, 1 female 50-60. Also 5 slaves.

Robert and Elizabeth were buried in Bethel Presbyterian Church Cemetery, York County, SC (gravestones)

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"Sacred to the memory of Capt. R.W. Jackson who departed this life Sept. the 7th 1830 in the 39th year of his age. Adieu to all both far and near - loving wife and children dear, for my immortal soul is fled, I must be numbered with the dead." stone signed W. Crawford
"Sacred to the memory of Elizabeth Jackson who departed this life January 21st 1844 age 49 years 8 months and 11 days. Life makes the soul dependent on the dust, death gives her wings to mount above the spheres." stone signed J. Caveny

"York District, South Carolina 1827 Tax Returns" (published by Broad River Basin Genealogical Society)

Robert Jackson 424 acres, 6 slaves, taxes paid 5.61 1/2

Robert appears on the list of jurors for York District in the years 1817 and 1818. ("Names of Persons Drawn for Juries in York District, 1800-1820")

There are four separate estate files settling the estates of Robert and Elizabeth Jackson: Case 1 / file 23 - William A. Barry and Hugh M. Jackson are named guardians of the minor children of Robert Jackson: James, Jane H., Eliza A., William B., John and Hamilton. Guardianship bond of \$4000 was paid by William A. Barry, Hugh M. Jackson, David Watson and Jno. Jackson on Dec. 9 1830 and 55th year of American Independence. On Dec 7 1830, John Jackson, William Moore and J.S. Campbell met at the residence of R.W. Jackson, deceased, to value the plantation whereon he lived containing 154 acres. They valued the tract at \$850. On Dec 9 John Jackson Esquire and David Watson made oath that they were of the opinion that it was in the interest of the widow and other heirs that the plantation be sold. A Writ in Summons on the same date identified Elizabeth Jackson as the widow and allotted her 1/3 of the amount of the sale. The land was described as being on the Camprun Branch of Crowders Creek and bounding on the lands of James Dulen, Wm. Moore, John B. Hunter and Bethel Church. The land was ordered to be sold on Dec. 30 to the highest bidder. John Turner purchased the land for \$700 and records of payment from March 2, 1832 to March 24 1834 are shown. On Jan 14 1833, Elizabeth had received \$218.50.

Case 25 / file 1044 - Administration Bond, dated Sept 20 1830. Wm. A Barry and Hugh Jackson named administrators and John Jackson and Francis A. Campbell listed with them as posting the bond of \$5000.

This file contains accounts of the guardians and amounts paid to survivors. Among the items of interest is reference to a medical bill paid to Dr. J.B. Hunter. Also schooling for Eliza by Miles Smith, Robert M. Wright and N.A. McNight in 1837; schooling for Wm. N and John O. by Amzi Ford, Jas. B. Jackson and A. (?) Niell from 1833 - 1837. Also amounts paid out for Eliza Ann to Jno. B. Hunter in 1838 and Wright & Adams in 1839; for Jno. O. and Hamilton M. to Augustus F. Anderson in Jan and March 1840. A document dated April 7 1837 identifies Jane as wife of Milton H. Currence. Amounts given to the heirs are shown

This file contains the record of the inventory, made on Sept 27 1830 by ---?--- Campbell, Wm. Moore and Samuel Miller and the estate sale which was held on Oct. 15 1830. The largest purchases were made by Alex Barnett, who bought among other things a negro boy named Washington for \$400 and a negro girl and child Lucy for \$250. Other slaves were purchased by John Jackson, Esq., who purchased a negro boy named (Meilton?) for \$370, a negro girl named Sarah for \$321, and a negro boy named (Elliott?) for \$209 and by William Jackson, who purchased a negro boy named Joe for \$195. (These were the only slaves listed in the inventory.) The widow purchased 2 (?) and 2 coffee pots for .35, 1 pad lock for .26, and wearing apparel for .30. 1 truck and clothes was listed and crossed through. Other buyers include Samuel M---?, John Thomas, Thomas Barnett, James M. McKinzie, George M. Floyd, James McKee, James Mason esq, Reuben Dewlin, Joseph McKinzie esq, ---? M. McKinzie; James ---?, Michel McKinzie, James Pattrick, William

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Moore Sen., Samuel Mathews, Robert Adams Senr., David Robinson, John Boyd, David Pattrick, Joseph Jackson, Saml Smith, Saml McClough, ----?---, Capt. Jas. Thomasson, Thomas ---?, ----?----, Abner Jackson, -----?-----, James Duff, Duncan McCullom, William Thomasson, Jas. A. Adams, Bennett Hogge, Allen Lawrence. The total for the sale was \$2223.98. Some items were reserved from being sold for the widow and children: 135 bushels of corn and all the (?) fodder, 5 hogs, 140 lbs of (?) cotton, 14 bushels wheat and (?) flower.

Case 4 / file 163 - estate of Robert et al Jackson - This estate file concerns the sale of the lands belonging to the estate of Robert and Elizabeth Jackson. On Nov. 25 1845 Jesse K. Armstrong and John Smith made oath that the lands were not worth more than \$1000 and should be sold to make partition. The land was described as being on the waters of Beaver Dam Creek adjoining the lands of Jesse K. Armstrong, Saml Mathews, Hugh M. Jackson, Leroy Adams, containing 294 1/3 acres. The heirs were named - Wm.N., James, Jane who intermarried with Milton Currence, John O. and Hamilton N. On Jan 5 1846 William N. Jackson and Milton H. Currence posted \$1700 bond concerning the sale of the land, which seems to have been purchased by William N. Jackson

- ix. Hugh M Jackson, B: 1792 in York County, SC, D: 07 Mar 1865 in York County, SC, M: Margaret Watson, 25 Apr 1821.

Notes for Hugh M Jackson:

Birth, death and some marriage dates for this family - "Hugh M. Jackson Family Bible" in Bulletin of the Old Tryon County Genealogical Society (Date?) Hugh's birth date is given as 1799 - does not agree with gravestone.

Buried in Bethel Presbyterian Church Cemetery, York County, SC (gravestones)

"In memory of Hugh M. Jackson Born A.D. 1792 Died March 7th 1865"

"In memory of Margaret Jackson wife of Hugh M. Jackson Died July 27th 1879 aged 76 years 1 mon 9 days"

Hugh Jackson served in the War of 1812 as a private in Capt. William Kindrick's Co. of Infantry, 1st Regiment S.C. Militia (Mean's). He was on the company muster rolls from Oct 1 1814 until discharge on March 7 1815. He was discharged in Charleston and gave his place of residence as York District. (National Archives Records)

York County Plat Book 1, page 666:

"Pursant to a warrant from Francis Adams Commissioner of Locations for the District of York dated the 28th day of March 1820 . . . unto Hugh M. Jackson a tract of land containing two hundred and sixty two acres situate on a Fork of Bever Dam Waters of the Catawba River. Bounded by . . . Elias M. Jacksons Land . . . Robert Adams land . . . surveyed 20th day of April 1820 by John Jackson DS. Chain Bearers James Hill, John Thomas" Recorded 12 Aug 1820

"York District, South Carolina 1827 Tax Returns" (published by Broad River Basin Historical Society)

Capt. Hugh H. Jackson 600 acres, 1 slave, taxes paid 2.10

1830 Census, York County, p.385, line 39: Hugh M. Jackson, 2 males 0-5, 1 male 30-40, 3 females 0-5, 1 female 20-30, 5 slaves

1840 Census, York County, p.312: Hugh M. Jackson, 1 male 0-5, 3 males 5-10, 2 males 15-20, 1 male 40-50, 1 female 0-5, 3 females 10-15, 1 female 30-40, 5 slaves

1850 Census, York County, dwelling #1617:

Hugh M Jackson 58 Farmer 3000 real property; Margaret 48; David 20; James A 18;

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Robert M 16; William J 14; Margaret C 12; John L 8 - all born York Dist. Slave Schedule: 9

1850 Agricultural Census, York County, p.417, line 25:

Hugh M. Jackson - 200 acres improved land, 800 acres unimproved land, \$3000 cash value, \$375 value of machinery, 5 horses, 4 asses and mules, 3 milch cows, 6 other cattle, 30 sheep, 60 swine, \$720 value of livestock, 100 bushels wheat, 45 bushels rye, 1200 bushels corn, 100 bushels oats, 9 bales ginned cotton, 100 pounds wool, 10 bushels peas and beans, 1 bushel Irish potatoes, 100 bushels sweet potatoes, 208 pounds butter, 16 bushels hay, 40 pounds beeswax and honey, \$32 value home made merchandise, \$144 value slaughtered animals. [***check bushels irish potatoes]

H.M. Jackson was listed as a manager of elections for the year 1850 at Clinton's polling place, along with Robert Wilson and J.B. Hunter (in Upper South Carolina Genealogy & History, v.9#2 April 1995)

Deed of Trust, Feb. 3, 1855, Deed Book Q, page 482 (from "Stinnett, Guest & Allied Lines" by Mrs. Alice Stinnett Watson) :Whereas I, Hugh M. Jackson, do stand possessed in my own right of certain slaves, hereinafter mentioned . . . and I desire. . . the same. . . for my daughter. . . Elizabeth M.D. McCarter, wife of John C. McCarter, and the heirs of her body. . . therefore I, Hugh M. Jackson, for the love and affection that I bear for her, my s'd daughter and her children. . . sell and bargain and deliver to David Jackson. . . one negro woman Harriet and her children. . . in special trust and confidence that the said slave is for no purpose but the use of my daughter and that the slave and her increase are to remain in the possession of my daughter . . . and no part of the slave, increase, or hire is to be subject to the liabilities of the said John C. McCarter, husband of my daughter. . ." James H. Gardner, S.I. Bell (witnesses) Proved by S.I. Bell before John G. Enloe, Magistrate ex officio Feb. 3, 1855

(The index to York County deeds shows Hugh M as the grantee of a land transaction from John C McCarter on page preceding this deed of trust - 175 1/2 acres on Big Allison Creek.****Look at these deeds)

1860 Census, York County, dwelling #950:

Hugh Jackson 67 farmer, 6000 real property, 14465 personal property, Margaret 57, David 29, John L. 17 - all born York District. Slave schedule - 13.

1860 Agricultural Census, York County, p.512, line 13 (New Center):

Hugh Jackson - 500 acres improved land, 700 acres unimproved land, \$6000 cash value, \$500 value machinery, 3 horses, 4 asses and mules, 5 milch cows, 20 other cattle, 25 sheep, 35 swine, \$1165 value of livestock, 300 bushels wheat, 15 bushels rye, 1000 bushels corn, 100 bushels oats, 9 bales gined cotton, 22 pounds wool, 10 bushels Irish potatoes, 100 bushels sweet potatoes, (30 orchards?), 104 pounds butter, 2 bushels hay, 15 pounds flax, 5 pounds beeswax, 50 pounds honey, \$35 value home made merchandise, \$240 value slaughtered animals.

Yorkville Enquirer, issue for Jan 17 1861

A public meeting to organize the Bethel Guards "for pupose of making suitable arrangements for the protection of their homes and families in case of emergency". Capt. H.M. Jackson called to chair. Listed persons exempt from military service who were enrolled - included H.M. Jackson.

Yorkville Enquirer, issue for Aug. 29, 1863

"We have before us from the henery of Mr. Hugh M. Jackson, three mammoth eggs, being a cross of the Shanghai and Bramah Pootra . . ."

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Hugh's will - from "Stinnett, Guest and Allied Lines"

"South Carolina, York District - In the name of God Amen, I Hugh M. Jackson of the state and district being of sound and disposing memory, but calling to mind the uncertainty of life, would dispose of my worldly estate in manner following:

I will to my wife Margaret the part of my plantation that I reside on say some 300 acres as represented by a plat and at her decease go to my son John Law; all the household furniture to my wife Margaret also the kitchen furniture, together with all the livestock, horses and mules, cattle, hogs, and sheep, also Andy, Sarah, and child Laura, also two hundred dollars in cash. I will to my son John Law one boy Joe, one more [mare?] Sol. I will to my son James A. Jackson the plantation he lives on, say 300 acres valued by me at five dollars for acre. I will to my son W.I. Jackson the plantation he lives on say some 300 acres valued by me at four dollars for acre also two hundred dollars in money.

I will to my son Leander five hundred dollars. I will to my daughter Jane McCarter my negro girl.

I will to my daughter Elizabeth McCarter one negro girl valued at \$500.00.

I will to my daughter Margaret Hemphill one girl named Harrott valued at five hundred and twenty-five dollars.

I will to my grandson Samuel Morrison Three hundred dollars.

I will to my wife and John Law the growing crop and what provisions may be on hand at my decease.

I direct that the balance of my property be sold and equally divided among all my children except Leander, and what portion of that will be coming to my son Samuel Watson to stand against what I have paid in cash for him on his debt also what money notes on hand to be divided as above. I do hereby allow the three hundred dollars willed to my grandson Samuel Morrison, I allow my just debts and expenses to be paid. In testimony of which I have hereunto set my hand and seal this October 17, 1864.

(s) H.M. Jackson" Witnessed by John Hill, J.B. Jackson, Myles Smith. Sworn to by J.B. Jackson on April 5, 1865.

Yorkville Enquirer, issue for Sept 27 1866

"Land for Sale - Will be offered for sale on the premises at public outcry, on Thursday. 25th day of October next, a tract of land belonging to the estate of Hugh M. Jackson, deceased, consisting of 147 acres. One hundred acres of the above is woodland - the balance cleared. On the premises are some old buildings and a well of excellent water. Terms - Made known on the day of sale. W.J. Jackson, J.L. Jackson, Administrators. September 27"

1870 Census, York County, dwelling #2004:

Margaret Jackson, age 64, is listed in the household of John L. Jackson, age 27

"Stinnett, Guest & Allied Lines" includes the text of Margaret Jackson's Pension Application (#29442) and Bounty Land Claim (#39326)

"On this 16th day of July, A.D., 1878, personally appeared before me J.F. Wallace, Clerk of the court of Com. Pleas & Gen'l Sessions for the County and State aforesaid . .

.Margaret Jackson, a native and resident of said county and State, who . . . declares that she was born on the 18th day of June 1803; that she is the widow of Hugh M. Jackson, more commonly called and known as Hugh Jackson, who served the full period of sixty days and far more in the war of 1812 with Great Britain, and who was the identical Hugh Jackson, who was private in Captain William Kendrick's Militia in the 1st Regiment of South Carolina Militia in the service of the U.S., of which Reg't Lieut. Col. Hugh Means was a commander; that said service was performed at or near Charleston, So. Carolina in the winter of 1814 & 1815; and that deponent believes said Hugh Jackson was a son of David Jackson, who was in the Revolutionary War, and carried severe sabre marks or cuts on his head to his grave; That said Hugh Jackson always resided in York County from his birth to his death; that this applicant was married under the name of Margaret Watson to said

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Hugh M. Jackson on the 26th day of April 1821 by Rev. James Adams, at her father's residence in York County . . . that her husband died at his residence in York County aforesaid on the 7th day of March 1865, and she has not remarried since his death. . . that her post office is at Clover. . . and that her domicile or place of abode is Clover, York County, South Carolina. Margaret (her x mark) Jackson Witnesses: S.W. Jackson, S.L. Jackson"

"On this 16th day of July A.D., 1878, personally appeared before me . . . Jane Watson, a native and resident of said County and State . . . says that she is a sister of Margaret Jackson widow of Hugh M. Jackson and that deponent was eighty five years of age last Feb. and that deponents sister was married to Hugh M. Jackson on the 21st day of April A.D. 1821. . . deponent was present and witnessed said ceremony. Deponent was at Hugh M. Jackson's the day he died to wit the 7th day of March A.D. 1865 and saw his corpse after did die . . . Jane (her x mark) Watson Witnesses; S.W. Jackson, S.L. Jackson"

"Also personally appeared Albert W. Watson. . . deponent says he is sixty eight years of age and is Nephew of Margaret Jackson . . ."

The grantor and grantee indexes to the York County Deed Books give numerous references to Hugh's land transactions:

Deed Book M, p.158, 1832, recorded 1836: Hugh M and Margaret Jackson to Deborah Watson, 241 acres on Rocky Allison's Creek.

Deed Book N, p.384, 1820, recorded 1843: Elias W. Jackson to Hugh M Jackson, 164 acres on Beaver Dam Creek.

Deed Book N, p.387, 1841, recorded 1843: Robert Ford (by Shf) to H.M. Jackson, 170 acres.

Deed Book O, p.103, 1845, recorded 1847: Hugh M. Jackson to Robert Ford, 82 acres on Calabash Creek.

Deed Book O, p.584, 1849, recorded 1850: Andrew Love to H.M. Jackson, 71 acres on Allison's Creek.

Deed Book P, p.295, 1828, recorded 1851: Hugh M. Jackson to William J. Jackson, 110 acres on Beaver Dam Creek.

Deed Book Q, p.481, 1855, recorded 1855: John C. McCarter to Hugh M. Jackson, 175 1/2 acres on Big Allison's Creek.

Deed Book R, p.560, 1853, recorded 1858: Debora Watson to Hugh M. Jackson, 241 acres on Allison's Creek.

Deed Book S, p.241, 1858, recorded 1859: S.C. Matthews to H.M. Jackson, 7 acres

Deed Book S, p.242, 1858, recorded 1859: Hugh M. Jackson to J.B. Jackson, 173 acres on Allison's Creek.

Deed Book S, p.302, 1858, recorded 1860: Hugh M. Jackson to Elizabeth E. Gillespie, 251 acres on Rocky Allison's Creek.

Deed Book U, p.703, 1868, recorded 1868: (By Reg ?) H.M. Jackson to J.S.R. Thomas et al (---?---), (no description)

(*****Get copy of probate file: Capt. H. M. Jackson, J.L. Jackson et al Admr. cta, 1865, case 53, file 2380)

[*****Also check case 85, 4260: estate of Margaret Jackson, John Law exor., 1876. Date may be wrong - his mother Margaret did not die until 1879 and this is not his sister Margaret)

"An Anti-Secession Movement of 1840s" (Broad River Notebook, September 2000)

". . . Secession continued to be a consideration for many men in South Carolina; but most of York County was unwilling to leave the Union without other Southern states. On 14 July 1851 a group of men from the county met at the Yorkville courthouse to oppose secession . . . History proves that by 1860 most of these men, if not all, changed their minds

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concerning secession. . . " Hugh M. Jackson was one of these men.

- x. Elias Morrison Jackson, B: 02 Feb 1795 in York County, SC, D: 25 Nov 1861 in York County, SC, M: Mary Margaret Patterson, 07 Sep 1820 in Lincoln County, NC.

Notes for Elias Morrison Jackson:

Yorkville Enquirer, issue of December 5, 1861

"In this District, on the 25th ultimo, Mr. E.M. Jackson, in the 67th year of his age The deceased leaves a large family and many friends to mourn his loss"

Buried in Bethel Presbyterian Church Cemetery, York County, SC (gravestone)

"In memory of Elias M. Jackson Born February 2, 1795 Died November 25, 1861"

"In memory of Mary M. Jackson Consort of E.M. Jackson was born July 11, 1801 Departed this life July 12, 1876"

Marriage bond, Lincoln County, NC Dated September 7 1820;

Elias M. Jackson and James D. Hill signed the bond. Marriage between Elias M. Jackson and Polly Patterson.

"York District, South Carolina 1827 Tax Return" (published by Broad River Basin Historical Society)

Elias M. Jackson 700 acres, 10 slaves, taxes paid 8.32

Elias M. Jackson, Union District 100 acres, taxes paid .37 1/2

1830 Census, York County: Elias Jackson, 3 males 0-5. 1 male 30-40, 2 females 5-10, 1 female 20-30, 11 slaves

1840 Census, York County: Elias M. Jackson, 2 males 10-15, 1 male 15-20, 1 male 40-50, 2 females 0-5, 2 females 5-10, 1 female 10-15, 1 female 15-10, 1 female 30-40, 10 slaves

1850 Census, York County - dwelling #1629:

Elias M W Jackson 55 Farmer 1800 real property; Mary M 50; Robert P 23 Carpenter; Mary M 19; Jane A 17; Erixene C 15; Susan E 13; Elwinn 11; Samuel 8 - all born York Dist. except Mary M (wife) who was born in NC. All children in school. Slave schedule: 3

1860 Census, York County - dwelling #957:

Elias Jackson 66 Farmer, 3050 real property, 5505 personal property; Mary M 59, Mary 29, Rexny 25, Susan 23, Samuel E 18. Slave schedule: 5

1870 Census, York County - Mary was in household of Samuel Jackson (#1841)

York County Deed Book N, p.384: Elias M. Jackson to Hugh M. Jackson (consideration? Check). 164 acres on branch of Beaverdam, a part of the tract he (Elias?) now lives on. (Hammelton's?) corner. Date of document 20 April 1820. Witnessed by Matthew Bankhead and John Jackson (attested 14 April 1843). Signed by Elias M. Jackson

[****Estate record, York County, 1862 - Elias M. Jackson; David Jackson admr. - case 80 /file 3890?]

WTF v15t3228 - says he was 1st Lieut. in State Militia (SC), 1816

Record at McCelvy gives marriage date as Sept 14, 1820

Some family recollections by John Frank Jackson (as told to Martha Jane Loftin, c. 1943) - from Ann Whaley:

Descendants of David Jackson

Generation 1 (con't)

Elias Jackson, youngest son of David and Mary, inherited the home place. Raised 6 girls and 5 boys. Farmer with many slaves. Known as a kind neighbor, helped the sick, but would go on binges (!) Wife Mary Patterson (Aunt Polly) was kind-hearted, baked loaf bread and put sugar on it for youngster. Shucking corn parties. Negroes did much singing.