LAY-LOY FAMILIES IN AMERICA

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Preface.

Because we have no data pertaining to the history of our family prior to assumed arrival of Martin Loy in America, and because we have been unable to establish, thus far, his relationship to other families of the same name in Pennsylvania and elsewhere, we have begun this genealogy of his descendants from his name, and have numbered the generations from him.

Only by the exchange of known data will it be possible to ascertain the connection between the different families of the name of Loy, and to confirm a relationship which we believe exists between all bearing that name.

These details regarding the descendants of Martin Loy are submitted therefore to the interested study of other members of our family, in the hope that they may be able to complete the record, and to establish the essential unity of the Loy family.

The family of the Reverend Dr. Matthias Loy came to this country nearly a hundred years after the family here recorded, but careful investigation, and a comparison of origins with them, may discover the fact of relationship among all American people of the name of Loy, and give us a definite clue as to the part of Germany (or the Rhine Palatinate) from which they came, and perhance lead us to more certain information about our name and origin.

Contrary to the ambition of many who seek out family relationships, these details were not gathered with a view to claiming some mythical inheritance in the old country, or to coddle the vainglory of those who would like to establish some connection with an ancient nobility, but purely and solely through a love of the name of Loy, and a desire to honor it by listing the considerable number of people who have borne it in simplicity and integrity.

These notes were gathered by my Father, William Edward Loy, and have been put into the present form by me,

Harvey Loy
A Foreword.

In the first half of the Eighteenth Century, and during the course of a brief period of approximately twenty years, there was a great migration of people of Teutonic stock to the American Colonies. Most of these people landed at Philadelphia and many of them settled in Pennsylvania, giving to that state its sturdy inheritance of "Pennsylvania Dutch" families. Some of the more hardy and adventurous spirits ventured further afield and went pioneering into the wildernesses to the south and west. Of these pioneers none, I venture to assert, has shown in greater degree the desire for adventure and the longing for new and undeveloped lands than the FAMILY OF LOY.

The cause of the migration of these German families was the desolation and impoverishment of the Palatinate, or Rheinpfalz, cause by the ravages of the Thirty Years' War, when the lands occupied by these families in Germany were overrun first by one, and then by another of the predatory horde of the fighting for the nobles who sought to overthrow each other, and whose mercenaries can hardly be reckoned better than banditti—highwaymen, or petty thieves. The terrible persecutions and devastation carried out by Marshal Turenne, the dread leader of the army of King Louis XIV., of France so ruined the country and its people that there was no other course for them but to flee the country. The poor Germans who landed at Philadelphia were, therefore, poor in worldly goods, but rich in spirit and strong in character, and brought to this land the ability and the desire to work hard and long in its development.

It would appear that, in the course of this migration, there were several individuals named LOY (with variant spellings) who arrived in Philadelphia, and the well known compilation of I. Daniel Rupp, *A Collection of Upwards of Thirty Thousand Names of German, Swiss, Dutch, French, and Other Immigrants in Pennsylvania from 1727 to 1776, etc.*, is the source of much information. These lists comprise only the names of male passengers above the age of sixteen years, and give no details concerning their possible wives and children. The following names which may, or may not, be identified as belonging to the LOY FAMILY are recorded in Rupp:

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* Regarding JOHAN PETER LAY, arrived Sep. 14, 1749: Out of 106 adult males on this ship, 72 bore the first Christian name of Johan (Johannes, or Hans), and of these but 15 bore the name of Johan alone; thus there were 59 who were called Johan followed by some other Christian name. This Johan Peter Lay may therefore have been better known as Peter Lay.

NOTE.—Rupp (p. 439) notes that CHRISTIAN LEY was in Lancaster County, Pennsylvania from 1769-1775.

Parchment not all of these are properly to be identified with the LOY FAMILY, but we have evidence that our name was variously spelled, especially by the English writers who did not know enough to recognize the letters of German script and to give them the proper transliteration. Consequently, we may feel reasonably sure that most of those named above were related by blood; for family traditions give sufficient evidence that there was a relationship recognized by the cognate families, and one of the outstanding characteristics of the FAMILY OF LOY has always been their pride of the name, of the uprightness of those who bore it, and their close settlement near together as they moved forward toward the west. Another fact that is to be noted carefully is, the persistence of the German traditions within the Family, and of their continued intermarriage with men of allied and cognate German families, such as, Tillman, Sharp, Pfander, Albright, Holt, et al., and of their early adherence, lasting well into the nineteenth century, to the old German Reformed Churches, with their ministers using the old mother-tongue.

In the early years of the nineteenth century, other families of the name of LOY came to America, and it may be safely assumed, we believe, that in the mother country traditions had persisted of some old uncle perhaps who had gone to America in the previous century; and that such traditions inspired the younger generations, suffering under the post-Napoleonic persecutions, as the earlier generation had suffered from the effects of the Thirty Years' War, to follow their example, and to seek the larger liberty offered by the new republic, although we have not assembled here the detailed records of those later families, that should be done, and a study of their relationship with our own families solved, perhaps by studio investigation in Europe.
Ancestral Estates.

In a great number of old American families there has remained, at least until very recent years, a tradition of great estates accumulated in the European country of their origin. The desire to benefit by unearned wealth, inherited from some frugal ancestor, thereafter to lead a life of ease and affluence, might be considered very natural, in some cases. However, in that of the LOY FAMILY, such a desire can hardly comport with their true character, for they were, and are, men of great activity, ever pressing onward and upward by their energy and initiative, and less dependent upon such benefits as might be hoped for from inherited wealth.

Nevertheless, they have been exploited, just like many others, by adventurers seeking a free trip to Europe, who have extended to them the hope of securing vast estates, said to be held in chancery awaiting the claim of the rightful heirs. One of the North Carolina cousins wrote as follows: "I know that at one time my father and his people sent a man to Germany to look into cases as were regarded to the boys here. But the man never came back, and that is about the last I ever heard of it." It was a constant reproach to my father, the late William Edward Loy, in his endeavors to gather material for a history and genealogy of the LOY FAMILY, that he was trying to get control of such mythical wealth and to secure it for himself. It must be noted in justice to our good name, however, that such rebukes never came from men of the name of LOY, but only from women of collateral families.

At this date, it must be evident to all sane people that any possible estates which may have existed in the German Palatinate, or Rheinfalz, during the early part of the eighteenth century, a time when the country was subject to such desperate misrule, must have escaped to the state, or to one of the contending princedoms or their mercenaries, at that time. Even could there be so remote a possibility as that such an estate had been kept intact up to within recent years, the late World War and the present depressed financial condition of Germany would amply assure that it could no longer exist, and that any vain hopes should be laid now safely to rest forever.

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Religion.

The difficulties to which our ancestors had been subjected in Germany, in the matter of religious affiliation, are thus described by Rupp (p.452, Appendix No. XI., German Settlement in North Carolina, 1759-1770): "The German colony was from Heidelberg and its vicinity, on the Rhine. Those unfortunate people were persecuted so as to be in constant agreement with the ruling prince. The elector Palatine, Friedrich II., embraced the Lutheran faith. Friedrich III. became a Calvinist. Ludwig V. restored the Lutheran church; his son and successor became a Calvinist. That prince was succeeded in the government by a Catholic family, who oppressed the Protestants. These people had also the misfortune to live between powerful rivals who were often at war. In the year 1622, Count Tilly, the imperial general, took the city of Heidelberg, and put five hundred of the inhabitants to the sword. In the year 1634, the city was taken by Louis XIV., and many of the inhabitants were killed."

In 1738, Governor Thomas, of the province of Pennsylvania, said: "This province has been for some years the asylum of distressed Protestants of the Palatinate and other parts of Germany, and I believe it may be truthfully said that the present flourishing condition of it is in a great measure owing to the industry of those people."

On the question of the religious affiliations of his family, my great-uncle Henry Loy wrote: "I don't know to what church father's people belonged, but it must have been Presbyter-ian (which would be the German Reformed, or Calvinistic, sect) or Lutheran. I have often heard father talk of a preacher that usually stopped at his father's when he came there to preach. Grandfather Loy (George Loy) kept a distillery, and father said the preacher always called his away from the church after preaching, to go home and get him his half-pint of whiskey. He had to have it before preaching, too, and said he couldn't preach without it. Grandfather Tillman was a Lutheran when he lived in Ohio. His father (John Tillman) was Roman Catholic, but broke away from that church after leaving Germany. Father, Mother, and all of my sisters belonged to the Christian Church, also your mother and Eleanor Loy. Your father and Uncle William didn't unite with any church until they organized the Universalist Church at Clarinda."

Some members of our Family were known to have become interested in the movement called "New Light," and a few also joined the early missionaries of Mormonism. Others have had various religious affiliations, and have been devout members of the churches of their choice.

A study of early church registers ought to throw much further light upon our Family.
Education.

Stockard, The History of Alamance County, says: "The Bible and the school went hand in hand; the schoolteacher of these German settlements was usually the preacher." Rev. A.P. Strobel, History of the Palatine Dutch, remarks concerning their settlement in Georgia: "The cause of education was not overlooked by the Palatines. Their forefathers judged, and very correctly too, that no country can prosper in which provision is not made for the mental culture and improvement of the rising generation."

Wherever they have been, the LOY FAMILY have taken advantage of whatever means of education were at hand. Illiteracy is practically unknown among them, even the earliest could write with few exceptions. Martin Loy signed his will by his mark, probably because he was then on his deathbed; John Loy, although very wealthy, always signed by his mark. George Loy wrote his name out. Some among later generations taught the district schools where they lived. Among the most advantaged generations many have taken advantage of the opportunities for a higher or collegiate education.

Migration.

From the Journal of the English House of Commons of that time (1703-1709), it appears as cited by Kugel that "There were books and papers dispersed in the Palatinate with the queen's (i.e., Queen Anne's of England) picture on the books, and the title-page in letters of gold, which on that account were called the 'golden book,' to encourage the Palatines to come to England, in order to be sent to the Carolinas, or to other of her Majesty's colonies to be settled there."

Löher (p. 69) says: "Besides these, many Germans moved from Virginia and Pennsylvania, seated themselves in the mountainous regions." Sparta, Nashville, (II. p. 414) says: "Shenandoah and Hampshire County in Virginia were settled by Germans from Pennsylvania prior to 1742. Many of their descendants still speak the German language."

There are many interesting references in William C. Pendleton's History of Tazewell County and Southwestern Virginia: Concerning the German settlers (pp. 161 et seq.); exemption from taxation (p. 105); the formation of Augusta County (p. 105); the Loyal Company of Virginia and Colonel James Patton (p. 121). We quote (p. 120) "Mr. Walker and other surveyors of the Company, by the end of the year 1748, had located 244 tracts of land in Southwest Virginia, aggregating more than 45,000 acres. Most of these lands were sold to prospective settlers, and a good number had been promptly occupied by the purchasers. The French and Indian War excited great interest among the colonists in the opportunity afforded by the Valley of the Ohio. Colonel Patton was massacred by Indians at Draper's Window, 17 July 1755."

Concerning immigration to Tennessee, Phelan, History of Tennessee (p. 216), says: "Large bodies of colonists settled in Pennsylvania, but soon the stream turned south and came pouring steadily into Virginia, settling along the Potomac, and in the Shenandoah Valley. From here they pushed on southward until they met those already established on the Yadkin, the Dan, the Haw, and the Catawba. These settlers were more of the moving stream, which came by way of Charlston. Uniting, like the waters of the Missouri and the Mississippi, they swept on, branching out in an overwhelming flood, until it poured over the mountains into Tennessee and over a thin skirt of Kentucky. In this connection, Colonel Daniel Boone, famous hunter of Kentucky, may be cited in illustration, as well as Davy Crockett and others, who acted as leaders of the migrating peoples."

A reference which I have not been able to make is to: A Summary Notice of the First Settlements made by White People within the Limits which bound Tennessee, July 1816, Massachusetts Historical Collection, vol. vii, p. 57.

Alabama to which state some of the children of George Loy went, probably only to pass through, is easily accessible from the eastern part of Tennessee by simply following down the Tennessee River, which circles down through the northern part of Alabama, and forms within that state the nationally-known Muscle Shoals.

Character.

An abiding loyalty to constituted authority, an inherent reverence for religion, both in belief and practice, the love of family and home—these characteristics may be called the foundation-stone of the LOY FAMILY. In their political beliefs and practice, as in their religious beliefs and practice, they were and are to-day conservatives, clinging to the things they know and love through their own life and experience, rather than seeking the end of the rainbow, with its uncertain promise of remote riches. Although they have been pioneers, advancing always into new and untried regions, yet this conservative spirit, coupled with a great family affection, has made for stability and singleness of purpose, for family unity, for high reputation of integrity and honor in the community, all which is a matter of record in each branch of the Family. Every LOY feels a pride in the name he bears, for the manner of life among the men and women of our Family has been ever such that the name is loved and respected everywhere. The whole FAMILY of LOY,—it may be asserted without undue self-adulation and without fear of serious contradiction,—has well earned its fame for primitive, essential virtues—those rugged qualities which we admire so highly, and of which history has recorded so many notable examples for our instruction and edification.
NOTES on Members of the LOY FAMILY in Pennsylvania, derived from a hasty and cursory examination of the Pennsylvania Archives, Second Series,—reference to volume and page:

ANDREW LAY, Returns for Taxation in Lebanon Township, Lancaster County.
1771 - 50 acres, 2 horses, 2 cattle; Tax $7.6 (Andrew Lay); xvii,179.
1772 - 50 acres, 2 horses, 2 cattle; Tax $8.0 (Andrew Lay); xvii,263.
1776 Effective Supply Tax = 50 acres, 2 horses, 2 cattle (Andrew Lay); xvii,550.
1782 - 50 acres, 1 horse, 2 cattle; Tax £3.15.0 (Andrew Lay); xvii,747.

ALEXANDER LAY, Returns for Taxation in Manheim Township, Lancaster County.
1772 - 1 cattle; Tax 2/0; xvii,220.

HENRY LAY, Bucks County Transcripts, Rockhill Township.
1762 - 300 acres, 2 horses, 5 cattle; Tax 15.0 (Henry Lay); xiii,296. This is apparently Henry Lay's estate.
1784 - 100 acres, 1 dwelling-house, 3 outhouses, 10 white inhabitants; xiii,441.
1785 - 500 acres, 2 horses, 4 cattle; xiii,594.

JOHN GEORGE LAY, Returns for Taxation in Warwick Township, Lancaster County.
1775 - 1 cattle; Tax 2/0; xvii,474.

LUDWICK LAY, Returns for Taxation in Manheim Township, Lancaster County.
1771 - 150 acres, 2 horses, 2 cattle; Tax 15/0 (Ludwick Lay); xvii,13.
1775 - 150 acres, 3 horses, 2 cattle; Tax 15/0 (Ludwick Lay); xvii,355.

Warrantees of Land — Berks County (1752 et seq.):

JACOB LAY - 200 acres, April 30, 1765.
JOHN LAY - 50 acres, Oct 16, 1765.
CASPER LAY: xxv,126.
ISAAC LAY: xvii,226.
JOHN LAY: xiv,127; xvi,102, 594.
PETER LAY: xv,342.
PETER LAYE: xxv,452.
CHRISTIAN LAY: xxiv,524.
JOHANNES LAY: xvii,104.
JOHN LAY: xvii,26, xxiv,439.
MATHIAS LAY: xxiv,92.
ADAM LAY: xix,525,647,722.
ANDREW LAY: xxv,452.
GEORGE LAY: xxv,422.
JOHN F. LAY: xxv,567.
MARTIN LAY: xxvii,752, "Seventh Squad, Fourth Company, Fourth Battalion of Cumberland County Militia, John Orbison, Captain, commanded by Colonel John Scott, July 21, 1781; xxv, 601, 600 acres Bedford Co., June 14, 1789; xxv,550,567, various dates 1828, 1829, 1830.
MICHAEL LAY: xxiv,709.
NICHOLAS LAY: xxv,711.
WILLIAM LAY: xxv,453,797.

NOTE.—The above record is the result of a very hasty dipping into the Pennsylvania Archives, which should prove a mine of information to the careful student of the LOY FAMILY genealogy. A summary of the names would reveal that there were many spellings of the same man's name, as I have indicated for those whose records are summarized at the top of the page.

In addition, the church registers of Bucks and Lancaster Counties ought to be combed for other vital information regarding the LOYS. This is a large order, but not too big for an earnest investigator who has the time to devote to the work.
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FIRST GENERATION: The Founder of this Line.

1- MARTIN LOY

The exact place and date of Martin Loy's birth is unknown. He was born, without doubt, somewhere near Heidelberg in the Rheimpalz, or Rhenish Palatinate. The date of his birth may be set approximately between 1718 and 1720. In view of this, and the fact that these facts were most content ourselves with such an estimate. At the time of his approaching death in the year 1777, when he executed his will, he was "very sick and weak," doubtless from the infirmities of age. He was certainly over sixteen years old when he arrived in America in 1741 for the names only of males over sixteen were registered at Philadelphia, so he must have been born prior to 1725. If, as has been assumed, it was the infirmity of years that took him away, he must have been, say, sixty years old at the time of his death in 1777, and that would connotate his birth prior to 1717. Two of his children had not then been married and were living at home with their parents; they may have been born while he was in his forties, or even in his fifties.

A Martin Loy arrived at Philadelphia on the ship St. Mark on 26 September 1741, as recorded in Rupp's List, p. 147. (The name is there spelled Lee, just as it was on the ship registers. Probably the variant spelling is due to the error of some clerk, who mistook the double loop of the o for two e's. In the German script of later church-records, however, the name is spelled Loy.)

We do not know what his course was during the years between his landing at Philadelphia in 1741 and his appearance in Augusta County, Virginia, in 1753. We shall probably never determine exactly what he did or where he was in this interval, although it seems likely that he was engaged at farming somewhere in Pennsylvania, like so many other Palatine immigrants. Of the group of Palatines, or Palzesers, who established the Stoner Church nearby his North Carolina home, Miss M. W. Stockard (The History of Alamance, 1900: p. 60) says: "These immigrants were mostly from the Counties of Schuykill and Berks, in Pennsylvania, and from Maryland"; and persistent family tradition has it that our ancestors came through Pennsylvania.

Our information concerning his stay in Augusta County, Virginia, came quite unexpectedly and unsolicited so very recently, that it may be hoped that later careful research by interested members of our Family may discover some clue to his earlier movements.

We are deeply indebted to the Honorable Boutwell Dunlap, honorary consul of the Argentine Republic at San Francisco, who while engaged in preparing some notes on the Valley of Virginia families made very important discoveries concerning our people, and has most generously communicated to us (25 March 1922) the following items of information:

In the settlement of Colonel James Patton's estate, 17 February 1758, it is shown that the estate held joint bond of Ernest Sharp, John Sharp, and Martin Loy, dated 15 February 1753, in Augusta County, Virginia.

On 2 February 1754, Colonel Patton (the somewhat noted historical character who was a surveyor for the Loyal Company of Virginia) deeded to Martin Loy 250 acres on Tom's Creek, corner of George Sharp. He was near to HANNAH HARRIS SHARP (sic). Sharpe. All these were in Augusta County.

Martin Loy disappears from the records at this time, but he seems to make payment for land purchased in 1765 by a Stephen Loy, in Augusta County, Virginia.

A large number of the people in the vicinity of Martin Loy moved from Augusta County to the Carolinas about the time Martin Loy's and Sharp's names disappear from the records. For this reason, I feel sure that your Martin Loy, Sharp, etc., are identical with this Martin Loy, of Augusta County, Virginia. Many of the Pennsylvania immigrants thus stopped over for several years on the Virginia frontier.

As to his wife's origin and family name, there is no clue. Whether she was an old-country woman who came as Martin's wife to this land of promise, whether she came as a small child with her parents to America, or whether she was born here of some family already es-
tablished in Pennsylvania, probably will never be determined abso-
lutely. All that we know of her is her given name, Catharina
(spelled "Catharine" by the scribe who drew up Martin's will in
English). Their son John lived until 1831, and we know that the
latter's son Martin was born in 1779, so we may safely assume that
she was married to the first Martin either in Pennsylvania or back
in the old country. Some Loy with a better nose for antiquarian in-
vestigation may be able yet to determine details left unsolved.

We cannot fail to admire the enterprise, pluck, and daring of
this man who started out for the wild coasts of America as a young
fellow, and twelve years after his arrival here had braved the dan­
gers of a new and untenanted land, constantly threatened by the in­
cursions of hostile redskins, in the company of his loyal and faith­
ful, hardworking consort, "my beloved wife Catherine," and had es­
established himself in the upper part of the Valley of Virginia in
1752-4, only shortly thereafter to move out and on again, to arrive
speedily at the settlement of Palatines on Great Alamance Creek,
where on December 30, 1755 he received 251 acres of land in Orange
County by deed from Henry McCulloch, Joseph Robinson, and Joseph Will­
cox, the same having been acknowledged in Raleigh. On February
1769, he acquired from John Cook and wife a second parcel of land,
containing 112 acres lying on the south side of Great Alamance
Creek, being a part of a tract of 227 acres conveyed by H. E. McCul­
loch to said Cook. The present occupant of this land, John A.
Loy, says of it: "We still own the land that the first Loyal entered
when they landed in North Carolina, and it is the finest land in the
County."

Of the tract which he bought first, Martin Loy conveyed to two of
his sons on February 1779, for a consideration of ten pounds each,
to John Loy, 112 acres, and to George Loy, 120 acres. It seems not
improbable, in the absence of a more particular description, that
the second tract—acquired from John Cook—adjoined the first, and
the proviso in his will, conveying "one acre of land joining his
land on the South corner," (apparently to transfer title to a spring)
seems to confirm this fact. This second tract was likewise his home­
stead, as witness, the life tenure of it bestowed upon his wife by
will.

Here we may insert Martin Loy's will, which gives us, apart from
the ship register and the record of grants and deeds, all that we
know of certainty concerning Martin Loy and his family:

IN THE NAME OF GOD, AMEN.

I, MARTIN LOY, of Orange County, being very sick & weak, but
in perfect mind & memory, thanks be to God for it, calling unto
mind the mortality of my body and knowing that is appointed for
all men once to die, do make & ordain this my last Will & Testa­
ment: that is to say,

Principally & first, I give & recommend my soul into the Hand
of Almighty God that gave it, & my body I recommend to the Earthe
Earth to be buried in a Christian burial at the discretion of my
exrs., nothing doubting at the general Resurrection I shall re­
cieve the same again by the mighty power of God; and as touching
such worldly estate wherewith it has pleased God to bless me in
this life, I give, devise & dispose of the same in the following
manner & form: that is to say, first of all, I recommend my exrs.
to pay my debts out of my estate, & to my daughter MARY, I give
& devise two cows & calves, & to my beloved wife CATHERINE, I
give all my movable estate during her widowhood, & to live on the
place, & after her decease the land & plantation belongs to my
son HENRY LOY, and also I give to my son GEORGE LOY, one acre of
land joining his land on the South corner, & likewise constitute,
make & ordain JACOB ALBRIGHT & GEO. LOY my sole Exrs. of this my last Will & Testament.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand & seal this 10th day of July, 1777.

MARTIN LOY

Signed, sealed & delivered
in the presence of us:
HENRY GARHUT
ISAAC C. SHARP

It is to be noted that the will mentions by name only his widow, Catharina, two sons, George and Henry, and one daughter, Mary. We have recited above such reasonable conjectures concerning his wife as we have been able to deduce from these meager details. Besides her, the will names but three of his children, two of whom, Mary and Henry, doubtless lived with their parents at the time, and were still unmarried.

The provision of "two cows & calves" for Mary is manifestly as a dower should such be her husband, and the fact should be stated. We know that Henry came eventually into full possession of the old homestead, as will be recited under his name, but it appears reasonably certain that at the time of his father's death he was just one year of age, perhaps still a minor, and unmarried.

George Loy was certainly the eldest of the family, for it was customary for the eldest son to be named as executor of an estate, and John would surely have been so nominated had he been the elder.

John Loy is not named in the will, probably because he had been amply provided for, as was George also, by the transfer of the farm conveyed to him in 1779, and further in his case, by reason of the fact that he had contracted a very favorable alliance of marriage with Mary (or Molly) Holt, of the highly influential Holt family.

Apart from his nomination as an executor of the estate, it may well be doubted, for similar reasons, that George would have been mentioned in the body of the will, except for the fact that the one acre of land demised to him contained the spring upon which his household was dependent for water. Both George and John, then, were men of family, well established in the community.

May we not read in the tender solicitude of Martin Loy for his "beloved wife," in the partitioning of his larger holding to the two older sons, and in the devise of the homestead to the "Benjamin" of his heart, not to mention the thoughtful provision for his daughter's dower, a strong family affection and a lively pride in and hope for his offspring? He found a heaven on earth within the circle of his life, and a refuge from the turmoil of the world at his own hearthside.

We do not know how many children in all Martin and Catharina Loy may have had. Possibly, there were several daughters who were married and settled in the neighborhood with their families. Possibly, too, there were other sons who had wandered farther away from the family fireside; if there were some old enough, such might have remained in Pennsylvania or in Virginia. There is such a suggestion in Mr. Dunlap's note that Martin Loy seemed to make payment for land purchased in 1765 by a Stephen Loy, in Augusta County, Virginia. Conjecture here makes it not impossible that there were several other children, for the old Palatine families were usually numerous, and such others are not mentioned in the will because they were independent, or had been amply provided for, as in the case of John. In this regard, we can only hope that more light may be thrown upon the question by the discovery of old records, or through the communication of old traditions which have persisted as family history.

Soon after the date of his will, 15 July 1777, MARTIN LOY, PATRIARCH OF OUR BRANCH OF THE LOY FAMILY IN AMERICA, was released from the infirmity which had possessed his body, and with clear mind and hopeful vision of the life to come, he passed from this life at his farm on the south side of Great Alamance Creek, in Orange County, North Carolina, and his soul returned "into the hand of Almighty God that gave it." The old members of
the Loy family were buried in the now ancient graveyard of the Stoner Church, as tradition has it, but the earliest graves were unmarked, so the last resting-place of Martin Loy is not known exactly.

All honor, then, to the memory of him who lived so simply and so earnestly, and who has passed on to his heirs so great an inheritance of honesty, highmindedness, and essential worth!

Children of Martin I and Catharina (_________) Loy:

2 - i. George Loy.

No record has as yet been found of the place and date of birth of members of this family, so their order and number is quite uncertain. The naming of George Loy as executor of his father's will marks him with sufficient reason as the eldest son, or at least the eldest resident in North Carolina.

3 - ii. John Loy.

A fairly notable character in later years, and after the death of George and the subsequent removal of his widow and children to Tennessee, the head and progenitor of the family in North Carolina.

4 - iii. Mary Loy.

The youngest daughter, if there were others besides her; possibly still a minor in 1777, and unmarried.

5 - iv. Henry Loy.

The youngest son, living with his parents at the time of his father's death, and possibly still a minor. He seems to have been especially favored as the "baby" of the family.
SECOND GENERATION: Children of Martin Loy.

2- George Loy (Martin)

As in the case of his father, so with George Loy, we are confronted with the absence of sufficient documentary evidence to be able to draw positive conclusions about him and his family. Here, however, we come closer to the present time, and have much family tradition upon which to depend.

We do not know where or when George Loy was born. We have the exact date of birth for but two of his sons, Jacob and William. It is apparent that his son John, who was appointed an executor of his will, had then reached his majority, so he must have been born prior to 1778. Now, John was the fourth child, so there must have been one or two little ones in George's family when his father, Martin, established him in possession of the 120 acres which he deeded to George on 13 February 1779, for a consideration of ten pounds. This would make George, as a young man recently married, about twenty-five years old, and in this case he must have been born in America, say, in the forties of the eighteenth century. As we have traced the course of Martin Loy above, it would seem most likely that George was born during his stay in Pennsylvania. In later years, some earnestly inquiring member of the Loy Family may yet discover its early records.

Again, we lack a record of where and when he was married. Knowing that he was quite a young man at the time of his receiving title to his farm, and that Hudah Loy Gunner has said they were married in Orange County, North Carolina, we may assume that the marriage took place there about the year 1779. We do know that his wife was a daughter of Henry Sharp, but her first name is not given by George in his will, where she is referred to three times as "my loving wife." Her grandchildren, children of her son Jacob, have no recollection of ever having heard her first name. Her son Jacob, however, married Phoebe Tillman, daughter of Tobias and Catharine (Sharp Tillman, who was his first-cousin; and Henry Sharp died in Ohio at the home of his son-in-law, Tobias Tillman. No family-bible record has been found for these Sharp sisters, to establish their births.

The last will of George is dated 18 October 1799, and is signed by his own hand. On that same day, he deeded two acres of land to John Loy for a consideration of five pounds, probably, as in the case of his receiving one acre by the will of his father, to transfer a spring to his brother. The will is the most valuable document bearing upon the family that has yet been found, as it gives the names of all his ten children, undoubtedly in the order of their birth.

IN THE NAME OF GOD. AMEN.

I, George Loy, of the County of Orange & State of N. C., being in perfect memory, thanks be to Almighty God, do make this my last Will & Testament.

First, I commit my soul into the Hands of Almighty God that gave it, & my body I commit to the Earth to be decently buried at the discretion of my Exrs. hereafter named; and for what worldly goods it hath pleased God to bestow on me, I give, demise & dispose of in the following manner and form:

Item, I lend to my loving wife the use of my dwelling, plantation, & all my lands during her life or widowhood, & after her death or widowhood to be equally divided amongst my sons, to-wit: Jno. Loy, Jacob Loy, George Loy, Henry Loy, & Wm. Loy, their heirs & assigns forever.

Item, I give & bequeath unto my daughter Sally Loy one feather bed & furniture, two cows & calves, six pewter plates, one dish &
basin & half a doz. spoons; it is my desire that as much of stock to be sold as will pay all my debts & no more.

Item, I also lend unto my loving wife all the remainder part of my estate during her life or widowhood; that the word estate may be fully understood, I say, all my stock, horses, cows, hogs, & household furniture; & after her death or widowhood to be equally divided among all my children, named: ELIZABETH MOSER, CATY ALBRIGHT, MARGARET CLAPP, JOHN LOY, RACHEL ALBRIGHT, JACOB LOY, SALLY LOY, GEO. LOY, HENRY LOY, WM. LOY, & their heirs & assigns forever.

I nominate & appoint my loving wife & my son JOHN LOY exrx. & exx. of this my last will & testament, hereby revoking & disannulling all other wills by me heretofore made, & do acknowledge this to be my last Will & Testament.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand & seal this 18th day of Oct. 1799.

GEORGE LOY (Seal)

Signed, sealed, acknowledged & pronounced to be my last Will & Testament in the presence of us:

MICHAEL HOLT

Our chief source of information as to his family, apart from this will, was Huldah Loy Gunther, from whose recital we glean the following facts:

Four years after the death of George Loy, his widow Catharina (our informant must have been mistaken in this, as Catharine was the name of her sister who married Tobias Tillman) and all her family, except one daughter who remained in North Carolina, following the route established by Daniel Boone, moved to Anderson County, Tennessee, and there George Loy's widow died, year unknown. There were nine of the children "raised to womanhood and manhood." The names of the daughters she gives thus: Betsy Moser, Katy Albright, Sallie Albright, Peggy Clapp, and Rachel Clapp. The last-named is manifestly an error on her part, as we see just above that she had married an Albright. So, we may assume that what Huldah Loy Gunther (she was a very old woman at the time she gave this information) intended to convey was, that two of the daughters married men named Clapp and two men named Albright, in which case Sarah must have been the second one to marry a Clapp. Some of the brothers and sisters went to Alabama, and two sisters went to Utah, and one brother came to Missouri and then to Iowa.

Great-uncle Henry Loy once wrote: I don't know to what church father's people belonged, but think it must have been Presbyter-ian (i.e., the German Reformed, or Calvinistic, Church) or Lutheran. I have often heard father talk of a preacher that usually stopped at his father's when he came there to preach. Grandfa-ther Loy kept a distillery, and father said the preacher always called him away from the church after preaching to go home and get him his half-pint of whiskey. He had to have it before preaching, too, and said he couldn't preach without it.
Children of George \(^2\) and _________ (Sharp) Loy:

6- i. Elizabeth \(^3\) Loy; b. Orange County, North Carolina; m. 
    _________ MOSER; d.

She may have been, indeed probably was, the daughter who remained in North Carolina. The only record of her which has so far appeared is her attendance at the old Stoner Church on 14 November 1602, at which time she partook of the holy communion, as noted in the Stoner Church records, where she is listed as Elizabeth Mosserin. The occasion was probably the first communion off a namesake of hers, Elizabeth Loy, who had been confirmed on the previous day.

7- ii. Catharine \(^3\) Loy; b. Orange County, North Carolina; m. 
    Daniel Albright, son of Jacob and Catharina (Weiser) Albright.

This couple were devoted members of the old Stoner Church, and their names and those of their children appear regularly upon its records. The births of the first seven children are given there.

8- iii. Margaret \(^3\) Loy, b. Orange County, North Carolina; m. 
    _________ CLAPP; d. Salt Lake City, Utah.

We know only that she married a man named Clapp; it is thought that his name was Benjamin, and that he was the noted Mormon missionary of that name who did such effective work for the cause through Illinois, Missouri, and Tennessee in the early days of the new sect, and whose name appears prominently in the chronicles of Mormon history. It is a matter of certain tradition that they arrived finally at Salt Lake City with other Mormon immigrants. She seems to have been the mother of Benjamin L. Clapp, also a distinguished Mormon missionary, who in 1851 was one of the members of the first city council of Salt Lake City. Her nephew Henry Loy, son of her brother Jacob, wrote many years ago: “The Benjamin Clapp you mention, who went to Salt Lake, was father’s nephew. A woman from there who knew him stayed over night with us once in Iowa. She said his mother was there with him, but his father had died previously.”

9- iv. John \(^3\) Loy, b. Orange County, North Carolina, presumably before 1778 (assuming that he had reached his majority at the time of his father’s death in 1798); he and his wife d. in Tennessee.

A beginning has been made recently at working out the lists of his descendants. It is known that he had eleven children, and the names of seven are known. He was important enough, or his place in Tennessee was central enough, that it was called after him, “Loy’s Cross Roads.”

10- v. Rachel \(^2\) Loy, b. Orange County, North Carolina; m. 
    _________ ALBRIGHT.

See note above concerning Aunt Huldah’s list of the daughters. Query: Was her husband Jacob Albright (d. 8 November 1758; d. 4 September 1839), son of Ludwig and Anna Maria (Keller) Albright? He is reported in Stockard to have gone to Tennessee; his brother, John Ludwig Albright, also disappears from North Carolina about the same time.

11- vi. Jacob \(^3\) Loy, b. Orange County, North Carolina, 20 February 1783.

12- vii. Sarah \(^3\) Loy, b. Orange County, North Carolina.

See note concerning Aunt Huldah’s list of the daughters. Query: Did she marry a man named Clapp and go to Salt Lake City, like Peggy?
13- viii. George 3 Loy, b. Orange County, North Carolina; d. in Tennessee (?).

It was noted above that nine of the children of this family were raised to maturity. Inasmuch as this son is not otherwise accounted for, it seems quite reasonable to think that he was the one who died young, and probably in Tennessee, for there is nothing to indicate that the one who died young had passed away before the family left North Carolina.


Query: A woman named Sophia Albright, daughter of Jacob and Sallie (Wolf Albright) married a family Loy. Was it this one?

It is known of Henry Loy that he joined the Mormons, and that he went to Kirtland and Nauvoo. As no trace of him has been discovered after Nauvoo, it has been assumed that he may have been one of those murdered at Nauvoo in the riots. Perhaps, if we can establish communication with the families of Clapp at Salt Lake City, they may be able to supply further details regarding the three members of this family who associated themselves with the Mormon Church. Query: Had he wife and children?

15- x. William 5 Loy, b. Orange County, North Carolina, 31 May 1793; m. Anderson County, Tennessee, 26 September 1822, Duly Hill (b. 1 May 1800; d. 24 June 1887); d. Page County, Iowa, 22 January 1878.

William Loy was the first one of this family to go to Missouri and Iowa, and he was followed there by other members of the family, after their sojourn in Ohio. Query: Was Duly Hill a member of the Quaker family of Hills who lived in Alamance County, North Carolina (the name of a part of the old Orange County) at about the same time with the Loyas?

Our records of this man's descendants are quite the most complete of all.

3- John 2 Loy (Martin 1)

The persistence of tradition as to the father of John 2 Loy, who married Philippina Sharp, and as to the father of Martin 2 Loy, who married Mary (Polly) Seilars has convinced us of his identity as a son of the first Martin. There has remained a strong tradition of relationship between their families. He seems to have been a very large man, and quite combative in character,—at least we so infer from a tradition which has been brought down through the Kentucky cousins, one of whom wrote: "I can remember hearing my father (Michael) say, his grandfather's name was John, and that he was quite a conspicuous character in his day. He was a great prize-fighter, and that seems to have been his profession, which was considered a great honor in that day."

As to the place and date of John Loy's birth, we have to use the same line of reasoning that we have employed in the case of his brother George. Now, at the time when Martin Loy deeded 112 acres of his old farm to John Loy on 18 February 1775 for his homestead, John was already married, for Martin 2 Loy, his son, was born 9 September 1775. But we cannot assert that this Martin was the eldest of the family, because John 2 was certainly grown up and married before Martin 2, for his first child was born nine years before Martin's first. But this Martin is the only one among all the children of John 2 of whose birthdate we have any record. John 3 must have been born then, say, in the forties of the eighteenth century. As his parents, Martin and Mary Catherine Loy, had then not yet come to North Carolina, nor even yet to Virginia, it follows that he was born in Pennsylvania, in all likelihood. We have argued in our account of George that he was older than John, otherwise John would have been constituted an executor of his father's estate, rather than George.

John 2 Loy married Mary (or Polly) Holt, undoubtedly in Orange County, where she was a member of the well-known Holt family, who were very large landholders in the vicinity of Great Alamance Creek. She has not yet been identified, nor have we any dates of
birth or death for her. It seems that this alliance was most ad-
vantageous for John, and that he prospered mightily in a worldly
way. John Leddel deeded to him 200 acres adjoining Reuten Holt
and Ludwig's lands, but on 11 November 1797, Thomas Rich retrans-
ting his half of the grant, being Jacob and Philip Albright. Again, on 15 October
1797, Thomas Rich transferred to John Loy 60 acres on the south
side of Great Alamance Creek. On 11 November 1797, John Loy, "in
consideration of Fifty Shillings for every hundred acres hereby
granted," received a grant of 105 acres in Orange County. There
is a record also, on 5 September 1799, of a deed from the State to
John Loy for 105 acres on Vernall's Creek; this may possibly be the
confirmation of the preceding grant. All these grants of land,
however many, were not the subject of this sketch for there is some confusion with regard to the several individuals who
bore the name of "John Loy." His brother Henry had died prior to
1795, and he appears to have come to the rescue of his widowed
sister-in-law, for in January 1800 we find her executing, in be-
half of the minor heirs of Henry, a deed to something of which we
lack the description, for the sum of $500. Finally, we find John
Loy, on 2 March 1827, deeding 60 acres (Query: Is this the same
60 acres he had received from Thomas Rich on 15 October 1797?) to
Jacob Loy for a consideration of $200.; and ultimately, a deed
from John Loy, Senior, to Jacob Loy of slaves and land in 1831.

When George2 Loy was about to die in 1799 and proceeded to ex-
cute his will, he called in as advisers and witnesses, Michael
Holt and John Loy. John Loy also received a deed for two acres of
land from his brother at the same time. This Michael Holt was ap-
parently either father-in-law or brother-in-law of John Loy. It
may be questioned whether the John Loy who witnessed the will
was not rather George's son John than this John, for the transcript
does not indicate his signing by his mark, and this John seems al-
ways to have used a mark,—a peculiar character of his own.

We lack further a record of the death of John, but it must have
occurred after 1851, or about that year, after he had made the
deed of slaves and land to his son Jacob.

We know from Miss Stockard (The History of Alamance) that the
Holts were members of St. Paul's Lutheran Church. In all likeli-
hood, through his marriage with Polly Holt, John Loy and his fam-
ily were affiliated with that church, and search ought to be made
in its records for dates of birth, marriage, and death of himself
and his family members. The records of the Stoner Church
(Reformed) give no evidence, except in the case of his son John,
who married Philippina Sharp.

In connection generally with our recital of facts concerning
John2 Loy, it is greatly to be regretted that documentary evidence
is not yet forthcoming to prove such statements as we make here,
and to supply the missing details. There must be old German bibles
and other records of his family; there must have been a collection of his
considerable properties; and, as suggested above, the church-registers of St. Paul's Lutheran
Church ought to give some account of him and his family.

The names of his children, as given below, are not arranged in
the order of their birth,—in fact, there is some uncertainty as
to the names, but we have assembled them together as they have
come to us. For further information, we are dependent altogether
upon the pride and diligence of his descendants in North Carolina,
and we shall hope that they may be inspired to make a search that
will bring happy and sufficient results. It will be noted that
there are no daughters' names given below; none have ever been
mentioned.

Every statement here made concerning John2 Loy is subject to
revision; we should feel no surprise at a challenge of our state-
ment that he was a younger brother of George, even. The compiler
is prepared to retreat at the arguments put forward in this
sketch, if only some definite details can be supplied.

Children of John2 and Mary (Holt) Loy:

16- 1. Jacob3 Loy.

Inherited the family homestead, and received other prop-
erties, as noted in sketch above.
17- ii. John^ Loy, b. date unknown (his oldest child was born in 1791, so he must have been born himself, say, as early as 1770); m. Philipina Sharp, daughter of Isaac and Philipina Sharp.

18- iii. George^ Loy.

Went to North Carolina. Was his wife named Mary? Is he the George Loy who went to Tennessee and returned to North Carolina?


Went to Chatham County.

20- v. Martin^ Loy, b. Orange County, North Carolina, 9 September 1775; m. Mary Sellars.

This family is established in Adair and Russell Counties, Kentucky.

21- vi. Henry^ Loy.

One Henry Loy was a soldier in the War of 1712, a member of the Second Orange, or Haw River, regiment of militia;--it may have been this one. The descendants of this Henry Loy were settled in Person County (William Montgomery Loy, of Burlington, was his grandson). Did he marry Sophia Albright?

4- Mary^ Loy (Martin^)

There is no record of Mary Loy, other than the mention made of her in her father's will. At the time of his death in 1777, she was apparently still unmarried, and perhaps a minor. In all probability she was born in Orange County, if she was so young.

Perhaps soon after her father's death, Mary Loy married some young farmer of the neighborhood and settled down to raise a family of her own. Who she married we cannot now conjecture, and her children might not have kept the tradition of the Loy name. Some clue may be found later.

Nor have we any record of her demise.

There was a Mary Loy who was a regular member of the old Stoner Church, but she was confirmed on 13 November 1802, and must have been just a youngster at the time. The latter has, however, not yet been identified.

5- Henry^ Loy (Martin^)

Eb. _______; W. Margaret ________; B. 1788, or perhaps 1787.

Henry Loy was evidently just a young fellow at home at the time of his father's death in 1777. He was born, therefore, very likely after his parents had settled in Orange County, North Carolina, in 1775.

From his father, he inherited the family homestead by will, and was in possession of the same when he died. There is a tradition that Henry was accustomed to involve himself in debt, and that his brother John would sell a slave in order to square Henry's accounts. This statement would require confirmation, before it could be accepted without qualification. There is also a tradition that Henry Loy lived near John^ Loy's place and that he was a very large man, weighing between three and four hundred pounds. This statement also would need to be confirmed, before it would be asserted positively of this individual.
His wife's family name is unknown at present; her given name was Margaret.

Henry died intestate in Orange County, 1799, for his widow, Margaret Loy, qualified as his administratrix at the February term of court in 1798, and thereafter, on 31 May 1799, as the guardian of his minor heirs, John, Daniel, and Elizabeth.

On 11 November 1801, Margaret Loy, as guardian of the children, deed 100 acres of the old homestead to George Fouat. This was a part of Martin Loy's tract of 112 acres lying on the south side of Great Alamance Creek, which he had acquired 1 February 1769, by deed from John Cook and wife. The deed in 1801 did not cover the entire property in its description, so on 19 November 1814, George Sharp and wife Mary, John and Elizabeth Loy, gave a quit-claim of the 100 acres to George Fouat; and further on the same day gave him a deed to the remaining 12 acres of the tract, which thereupon passed altogether out of the name of Loy.

It would seem that the widow, Margaret Loy, had either died prior to the execution of these documents, or that she had forfeited her dower rights or life tenure by a second marriage.

It appears also to be evident that Henry had four children: Mary, wife of George Sharp, and the three who were minors at the time of his death, John, Daniel and Elizabeth. It will be noted that Daniel did not participate in the deeds of 1814, which is proof presumptive that he had died between 1801 and 1814.

So little is known concerning this Henry and his descendants that some special inquiry should be made in his case.

Children of HENRY² and MARGARET (__________) LOY:

22- i. MARY³ LOY, b. before 1778; m. GEORGE SHARP.
23- ii. JOHN³ LOY, b. after 1775 and before 1793.
24- iii. DANIEL³ LOY, b. after 1775; d. before 1814.
25- iv. ELIZABETH³ LOY, b. after 1778 and before 1796.
THIRD GENERATION: Grandchildren of Martin Loy.

NOTE.—Serial numbers are assigned only to persons born to the name of LOY; consequently, the lines descending from daughters are completed with the listing of their children.

Also, to allow for missing names extra numbers are put in their respective places, so that those who continue this work will not be required to make so great changes as additional members are found.

6- ELIZABETH Loy (George, Martin)

No details are at hand concerning this woman and her family. We know only that she married a man named Moser. We may assume that she was the eldest of George Loy's children, as her name appears always first, in the will and in lists of his children given by the family of his son Jacob. She was undoubtedly the one of this family who remained in North Carolina. The only record of her which has so far been brought to light is her attendance at the Stoner Church on 14 November 1802, at which time she partook of the holy communion, as is noted by the church records, where she is listed as Elisabeth Mosserin. The occasion was probably the first communion of a namesake of hers, Elisabeth Loy, who had been confirmed on the previous day. (Query: Was the latter Elisabeth Loy the daughter of Henry?)

Her husband's given name does not appear anywhere. We await information concerning her and her husband, as well as of their possible children.

7- CATHARINE Loy (George, Martin)

B. Orange County, North Carolina;

M. Orange County, North Carolina, DANIEL ALBRIGHT, son of Jacob and Catherina (Welder) Albright;

D. ?

This couple were devoted members of the old Stoner Church, and their names and those of their children appear regularly upon its records. The names of their children are derived from the old church records, p. 3.

Children of DANIEL and CATHARINE (Loy) ALBRIGHT:

i. JACOB 4 Albright, b. Orange County, North Carolina, 13 July 1791; m. Sarah Albright (b. 25 June 1804), daughter of Ludwig Albrecht; d.

ii. GEORGE 4 Albright, b. Orange County, North Carolina, 21 August, 1793; m. Martha (or Patsy) Albright (b. 8 January 1802), daughter of Ludwig Albrecht; lived and d. in North Carolina.

iii. SOPHIA 4 Albright, b. Orange County, North Carolina, 3 October 1795; m. Daniel Albright (b. 20 June 1792), son of Ludwig Albrecht; d.

iv. WILLIAM 4 Albright, b. Orange County, North Carolina, 26 April 1798; m. ; lived and d. at Knightstown, Indiana.

v. DANIEL 4 Albright, b. Orange County, North Carolina, 22 January 1801; m. Millie Holt; d. Clay County, Missouri.

vi. HENRY 4 Albright, b. Orange County, North Carolina, 12 August 1803; m. Lettie Hou; d.
vii. ELIAS 4 ALBRIGHT, b. Orange County, North Carolina, 2 January 1806; m. Temperance Hobbs; d. Clay County, Missouri.

viii. LEWIS 4 ALBRIGHT, b. ______; m. Elizabeth Albright; d.

ix. JOEL 4 ALBRIGHT, b. ______; m. ______; lived near Quitman, Missouri; d. in Nodaway County, Missouri. Had a son: Jeremiah.

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8- MARGARET 3 LOY (George 2, Martin 1)

B. Orange County, North Carolina;

M. _____ BENJAMIN CLAPP;

D. Salt Lake City, Utah.

We have no dates to record, as yet, for this lady, who was called "Peggy" by her relatives. All that we know surely of her is, that she married one of the Clapp boys. They went to Salt Lake City soon after 1850. It is thought that his name was Benjamin, and that he was the noted Mormon missionary of that name, who in the early days of the new sect did such effective work for the cause through Illinois, Missouri, and Tennessee, and whose name appears prominently in the chronicles of Mormon history.

It is a matter of certain tradition that they arrived finally at Salt Lake City with other Mormon immigrants. Her brother Henry, however, disappears from human ken at Nauvoo, and we have not further trace of him, whence it has been believed that he was killed in the historic rioting against the Mormons.

Henry 2 Loy, her nephew, son of her brother Jacob, wrote many years ago to us: "The Benjamin Clapp you mention, who went to Salt Lake, was father's nephew. A woman from there who knew him stayed over night with us once in Iowa. She said his mother was there with him, but his father had died previously.

It appears further that one of her sisters also married a man named Clapp, and tradition has it that she also went to Salt Lake City. There is a little doubt as to which sister it was, but it seems to have been Sarah, although her name was given by one of her nieces (when very old) as Rachel.

Children of BENJAMIN and MARGARET 1LOY (Loy) CLAPP:

i. BENJAMIN L. 4 CLAPP.

A distinguished Mormon missionary. In 1851 he was one of the members of the first City Council of Salt Lake City, Utah.

Query: Were there other children? Benjamin's is the only name known to us.

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9- JOHN 3 LOY (George 2, Martin 1)

B. Orange County, North Carolina, presumably before 1778, that is, assuming that he had reached his majority at the time of his father's death in 1799;

M. (Was her name Mary Sharp?);

D. Anderson County, Tennessee.

This man was widely and popularly known as Fisher John Loy, because he had a fish-trap and pond close to or on his place, and people from all around went there to get fish, which were given without price to all who came. The pond was also a gathering-place for baptism.
Perhaps the old family records are to be found among his descendants. It is possible, too, that they might be able to tell us the name of his father George's wife; this would certainly be likely in case they have kept the old German family-bible. Possibly also, George's widow died in his home. All such matters should be inquired for, and thus we may be able to complete some of the earlier records, which are now very few and lacking in many important details.

George T. Loy seems to remember his father speaking of Sharp as brother-in-law, although he may have been an uncle.

All the children listed below had died prior to 1922.

Children of John and _____ (_____ ) Loy:

26- i. Jacob 4 Loy, b. Anderson County, Tennessee, ___ 1807.
30- v. Lewis 4 Loy, b. Anderson County, Tennessee.
34- ix. Manuel 4 Loy, b. Anderson County, Tennessee.
35- x. Elizabeth 4 Loy, b. Anderson County, Tennessee.

NOTE.—All the members of this family are dead, says our informant. Jim Loy is the only Loy living near Loytown. The address is James Loy, Loytown, Union Co., Tenn., R.F.D. 1. Loy's Cross Roads is in Union County now; it was in Anderson County.

10- Rachel 3 Loy (George 2 , Martin 1 )

b. Orange County, North Carolina;

W. _________ ALBRIGHT;

D. ?

We refer again to the note above concerning Aunt Huldah's list of the daughters. Query: Was her husband Jacob Albright (b. 8 November 1756; d. 4 September 1822), son of Ludwig and Anna Maria (Keller) Albright? He is reported in Stockard to have gone to Tennessee; his brother, John Ludwig Albright, also disappears from North Carolina about the same time. Did she join the Mormons after his death?

11- Jacob 3 Loy (George 2 , Martin 1 )

b. Orange County, North Carolina, 20 February 1783;

W. Campbell County, Tennessee, ___ July 1804, PHEBE TILLMAN (b. Anderson County, Virginia, later a part of Tennessee, 15 July 1767; d. Page County, Iowa, 11 August 1873), daughter of Tobias and Catharine (Sharp) Tillman; she was his first-cousin, their mothers being sisters and daughters of Henry Sharp;

D. Clarinda, Page County, Iowa, 16 February 1858.
Their first child, Job, was less than three months old when this couple started on their journey to Ohio. Phoebe riding a horse, which also bore their meager household equipment, and carrying the little babe in her arms, while Jacob walked alongside, bearing his axe and gun. In 1805, they located in Preble County, Ohio, in Twin Township on Miller's Fork of the Twin River, where all of their children except the first were born. Thence they moved, following others of the family, to Clarinda, Page County, Iowa. His son Henry said of Jacob: "Father was in Alabama; I don't know whether he lived there or not." The grandfathers of Phoebe (Tillman) Loy, John Tillman and Henry Sharp, came with the migrating families to Ohio, lived with her parents, and died there; her son Henry said: "They were buried on Grandfather Tillman's farm, which was a southern custom. I think their wives both died in Tennessee, for I never heard of them in Ohio." Tobias Tillman was a veteran and pensioner of the Revolutionary War; his descendants can claim membership in the Sons or Daughters of the American Revolution.

Children of Jacob and Phoebe (Tillman) Loy:

41- v. Elizabeth Loy, b. Preble County, Ohio, 24 June 1812.
42- vi. George Loy, b. Preble County, Ohio, 20 March 1814;
   d. 31 December 1819.
43- vii. Catharine Loy, b. Preble County, Ohio, 19 December 1815;
   m. Page County, Iowa, after 1854, as his second wife,
   David Abbott (b. _____; d. Clarinda, Iowa, 17 October 1885),
   son of James and Catharine (Tillman) Abbott,
   her first-cousin, their mothers being sisters; d. near
   Clarinda, Iowa, 26 December 1887. No issue.
44- viii. Phoebe Loy, b. Preble County, Ohio, 3 July 1816.
45- ix. Rachel Loy, b. Preble County, Ohio, 26 June 1820.
46- x. Jacob Loy, b. Preble County, Ohio, 18 August 1823.
47- xi. John Loy, b. Preble County, Ohio, 1 July 1825;
   m. Mary E. Dearth (b. _____; d. 23 January 1850); d. _____
   28 November 1859. No issue.
48- xii. Henry Loy, b. Preble County, Ohio, 1 October 1826.

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12- Sarah Loy (George Martin)
   B. Orange County, North Carolina.
   M. ??
   D. ??

We refer here again to Aunt Huldah's list of the daughters.
Query: Did she marry a man named Clapp and go to Salt Lake City, like her sister Peggy?

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14- Henry Loy (George Martin)

See notation above concerning this man. No trace of any family of his has ever been found, and so greatly doubting that he left any children, we have omitted serial numbers for any.
William Loy was the first of his family to go to Missouri and Iowa. He settled in Lincoln Township, Page County, Iowa, in 1871.

Children of WILLIAM and DULY (Hill) Loy:

49-  i. MARY 4 Loy, b. Anderson County, Tennessee, 8 November 1828.
50-  ii. SELINA CATHARINE 4 Loy, b. Anderson County, Tennessee, 18 October 1827.
51-  iii. DULY ANN 4 Loy, b. Anderson County, Tennessee, 5 January 1831.
52-  iv. ALKETHA 4 Loy, b. Anderson County, Tennessee, 18 November 1831.
53-  v. EDA CARTHENY 4 Loy, b. Anderson County, Tennessee, 7 March 1838.
54-  vi. FAYLE JANE 4 Loy, b. Anderson County, Tennessee, 4 March 1840.
55-  vii. GEORGE TATE 4 Loy, b. Anderson County, Tennessee, 7 January 1840.
56- viii. SARAH LOUIZER 4 Loy, b. Anderson County, Tennessee, 18 September 1842.
57-  ix. LOUTSA 4 Loy, b. Platte County, Missouri, 31 July 1845. No other data are given concerning this lady.
58- x. ELIZABETH SUSAN 4 Loy, b. Platte County, Missouri, 29 March 1845.
59- xi. WILLIAM 4 Loy, d. in infancy.
60- xii. JAMES TILMAN 4 Loy, d. in infancy.
61-xiii. LEANDER 4 Loy, d. in infancy.

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This Jacob inherited the considerable wealth of his father in land and slaves. On 3 March 1827, John Loy deeded 60 acres of land to Jacob Loy for a consideration of $200. (Query: Is this the same parcel of 60 acres which John received by deed from Thomas High on 14 October 1797?) There is a record in the office of the Clerk of Court of Orange County of a transfer of slaves and land in 1831 from John Loy, Senior, to Jacob Loy. Jacob Loy sold the slave "Aaron" to his brother, Henry Loy, as related by William Montgomery Loy, of Burlington.

This record is very incomplete. There should be more details concerning Jacob Loy and his wife, and
list of all their children, with the dates of their births, and the marriages and families of all the girls. It will be a considerable task, no doubt, to furnish all these data, but the Loy Family Record is incomplete without details as to each one of them.

Children of Jacob and ________ (Payne) Loy:

62-69—Several children, all girls, and all of whom died prior to 1902. (Excess numbers allotted)

70—? Milton Loy, b. after all the other children were nearly grown, Orange County, North Carolina, ____ 1836. He was born after his mother was fifty years old, and was the only son that survived in his father's family.

17—JOHN³ LOY (John², Martin¹)

B. Orange County, North Carolina, ________;

W. Orange County, North Carolina, PHILIPINA SHARP (b. ________;

d. at or near Hagerstown, Indiana, at the home of her daughter, Catharina Loy York, probably in the 'fifties), daughter of Isaac and Philipina Sharp (however, Daniel Loy, son of Peter Loy below, said that he thought she was the daughter of John Sharp);

D. Campbell County, Tennessee, 4, ________ 1845 or 1846.

The will of Isaac Sharp, dated 27 January 1781 and probated in Orange County in February 1782, gives the name of his wife, Philipina, and his children,--John, Bastion, Peter, Elizabeth, and Philipina.

On 2 May 1798, Thomas H. Perkins deeded to John Loy, Junior, 215 acres on Gun Creek. On 6 September 1500, shortly before they left for Tennessee, John Loy, Junior, deed to Jacob Boone a part of this same tract. They arrived in Tennessee apparently in 1807.

This couple were most devoted members of the old Stoner Church, and their names appear constantly in its records as Johannes Loy und seine Gemahlin Filibina Layin, and as Johannes Lay und dessen Frau Filibina. The names and dates of birth of the first seven children are taken from the old church register. The pair were regular in their attendance at the observances of the Holy Supper, as appears also from the register, where they were present for the last time on 4 April 1800. (They were not present on 16 November 1806.)

It is reported that John Loy went to Ohio and afterwards returned to Tennessee.

Great-uncle Henry Loy wrote as follows: "Philipina Sharp was a sister to the John Sharp who--you no doubt have heard--died in Germany without heirs and left a fortune of anywhere from twenty to a hundred million dollars, which our people it will belong to hunt up,--but never found. I always heard that millionaire John Sharp died somewhere on the Rhine, but we could never get the name of any exact place. David Loy's mother was his sister but she knew nothing about where they lived,--I suppose she left there when a child." For the sake of old family tradition, and nothing else, we have retained this story of fabulous wealth in Germany, with the recent inflation and deflation of currency, all the former riches of Germany have been wiped out, MMX and if anyone should dream of recovering this alleged and altogether fictitious treasure he ought to be treated for softening of the brain.

Except for members of David's family, we are quite in the dark with regard to the descendants of this John Loy. For the sake of completeness, it is to be hoped that the records of the other families will be sought and recovered.
Children of John and Philipina (Sharp) Loy:

71- i. William 4 Loy, b. Orange County, North Carolina, 13 November 1791; d. in Ohio.

Great-uncle Henry Loy wrote concerning him, "He was the first dead person I have any recollection of ever seeing." Query: Did he marry?

72- ii. Peter 4 Loy, b. Orange County, North Carolina, 24 March 1794.

73- iii. Catharina 4 Loy, b. Orange County, North Carolina, 6 February 1796.


75- v. John 4 Loy, b. Orange County, North Carolina, 18 February 1801.

We have no other information about him than his birth.

76- vi. Isaac 4 Loy, b. Orange County, North Carolina, 8 August 1803.

Inasmuch as Daniel Loy says that his grandfather had five sons and four daughters, and names all the sons excepting Isaac, we may assume that Isaac died in infancy or early youth.

77- vii. Anna 4 Loy, b. Orange County, North Carolina, 29 October 1805.


79- ix. Elisabeth 4 Loy, b. Anderson County, Tennessee, ______.

80- x. Sarah 4 Loy, b. Anderson County, Tennessee, ______.

18- George 3 Loy (John 2, Martin 1)

According to an informant many years ago, George Loy went to Northern Alamance. Query: Was his wife named Mary? Is he the George Loy who went to Tennessee and returned to North Carolina?

81-90- (Excess numbers allotted for possible issue.)

19- Solomon 3 Loy (John 2, Martin 1)

According to the same informant as the last, Solomon Loy went to Chatham County. No other details.

91-100- (Excess numbers allotted for possible issue.)
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2d MARTIN Loy (John 2, Martin 1)

b. Orange County, North Carolina, 9 September 1775;

M. Marriage-bond filed at Hillsborough, North Carolina, December 1789, with MARY (called Polly) SELLARS (b. Orange County, North Carolina, 7 March 1761; d. Adair County, Kentucky, 19 December 1863), daughter of Thomas and ______ (Baney) Sellers;

D. at his home, six miles from Columbia, Adair County, Kentucky, 5 May 1856.

It appears that Martin Loy and his family must have left North Carolina after the year 1817 for on the following dates land in Orange County was deeded to him: 17 November 1825, by Thomas Sellers, his wife's father; 20 October 1807 by Willis Sellers, probably her uncle or brother; and on 1 February 1817 by Daniel Huffman.

We are certain, therefore, that the first nine children were born in North Carolina. Query: Where were the last three born? This family is established chiefly in Adair and Russell Counties, Kentucky. After some of the names below is set the name of a son or daughter from whom information could have been asked twenty years ago. Are those people still alive so that they could be asked for details, or must search be made for others to supply the information needed to complete the story of the Loy Family?

Children of MARTIN and MARY (SELLARS) Loy:

101- i. WILLIAM 4 Loy, b. Orange County, North Carolina, 20 August 1800; d. Adair County, Kentucky, 17 June 1865; never married.

102- ii. MARTIN 4 Loy, b. Orange County, North Carolina, 26 January 1802; m. Adair County, Kentucky, ______; MARY BROWN (called Polly); d. Adair County, Kentucky, ____ 1866. Issue: Seven children, two boys and five girls, all of whom had died before 1802 except Mary and Sarah, who lived near Creelsboro, or Columbia, Kentucky. He and his wife and two of their children died of fever in the same year.

ENQUIRE OF: Mrs. Mary Jane Taylor (daughter), Glens Fork, Elk County, Kentucky.

103- iii. ELIZABETH 4 Loy, b. Orange County, North Carolina, 5 May 1804; m. _______ SIMON WAGGENER; d. Adair County, Kentucky, before 1846.

104- iv. WILLIS SELLARS 4 Loy, b. Orange County, North Carolina, 16 May 1806; d. in Illinois.

He left Columbia, Kentucky, before the Civil War, and went to Illinois, where he died.

105- v. JACOB 4 Loy, b. Orange County, North Carolina, 18 October 1806 (?); m. Adair County, Kentucky, _______; MARY JANE WHITE; d. Adair County, Kentucky, _____. Issue: Ten children, five boys and five girls.

ENQUIRE OF: Mrs. Matilda Y. rates (daughter), Fair Play, Kentucky.
106- vi. THOMAS SELLARS 4 Loy, b. Orange County, North Carolina, 15 January 1811; m. __________; d. Stockton, Missouri, 20 July 1854.

An informant writes: "He had three sons, two of them eminent lawyers and one the keeper of an exchange bank."

107- vii. JOHN 4 Loy, b. Orange County, North Carolina, 26 January 1813; m. 1st, MARTHA GRANT (called Patsy), by whom he had ten children, seven boys and three girls, and 2d, NANCY __________ Antle, by whom he had six children, three boys and three girls; moved to Russell County in November or December 1846; d. near Creelsboro, Russell County, Kentucky, _____ 1895.

ENQUIRE OF: Alexander C. Loy (son), Creelsboro, Ky.

108-viii. AUSTIN 4 Loy, b. Orange County, North Carolina, 1 July 1815; d. young, Orange County, North Carolina.

109- ix. JEREMIAH 4 Loy, b. Orange County, North Carolina, 27 September 1817; m. __________; MARY ANN EUBRIDGE; d. Adair County, Kentucky, 1 April 1887. Issue: Thirteen children.

ENQUIRE OF: William T. Loy, Fair Play, Ky.

110- x. MICHAEL 4 Loy, b. __________, 27 June 1820; m. __________, JANE SPARKS; d. Adair County, Kentucky, 5 May 1873.

The names of three sons are known. His son, William C. Loy, Fair Play, Ky., who wrote about twenty years ago, complained then of his poor health. Can Benjamin Loy and James E. Loy still be reached at Greensburg, Green Co., Kentucky?

111- xi. MARY SELLARS 4 Loy, b. __________, 15 October 1822; m. __________, WILLIAM EUBRIDGE (b. ___; d. ___); d. Adair County, Kentucky, _____ 18—. Issue: Six children, five boys and one girl.

ENQUIRE OF: Levi Eubridge (son), Fair Play, Ky.

112- xii. SELLARS 4 Loy, b. __________, 16 November 1825; m. Adair County, Kentucky, _____ 1845, MINERVA RICE (b. 4 March 1827; d. Adair County, Kentucky, 28 February 1893), daughter of Thomas and Sarah (Farson) Rice; d. Adair County, Kentucky, 13 September 1866. Issue: Twelve children, six boys and six girls.

ENQUIRE OF: Mrs. J. V. White (daughter), Columbia, Ky.

Children of Henry and ______ (_____) Loy:

113- i. John Loy. He was the father of Haywood Loy, who resided near Burlington, N.C.

114- ii. ______ Loy. The father of William Montgomery Loy.

115- iii. A son.


117- v. A son.

118- vi. A son.

119- vii. A daughter.

120- viii. A daughter.

Other details than those recounted above under the name of her father (No. 5) are lacking.

22- Mary Loy (Henry, Martin)

B. Orange County, North Carolina, before 1775;

M. ______; GEORGE SHARP;

D. ______.

Other details than those recounted above under the name of her father (No. 5) are lacking.

23- John Loy (Henry, Martin)

B. Orange County, North Carolina, after 1775 and before 1783;

M. ?

D. ?

Nothing is known of this line except what is told under his father's (No. 5) name above.

121-130- (Excess numbers allotted for possible issue.)

25- Elizabeth Loy (Henry, Martin)

B. Orange County, North Carolina, after 1775 and before 1786;

M. ?

D. ?

It is possible she is the Elizabeth Loy of whose confirmation on 13 November 1802 in Stoner Church mention is made above under No. 8.
FOURTH GENERATION: Great-Grandchildren of Martin^1 Loy.

26- JACOB^4 LOY (John^3, George^2, Martin^1)

B. Anderson County, Tennessee, ______ 1807;

M. 1st Anderson County, Tennessee, ______, HAZY HILL (b. ______; d. Anderson County, Tennessee, ______ 1830), daughter of James and ______ Hill; and 2d, Anderson County, Tennessee, ______, LOUISA SHARP, daughter of William and ______ Sharp;

D. Anderson County, Tennessee, ______ 1865.

His first wife, Hazy (Hill) Loy was a sister of Duly (Hill) Loy, wife of William Loy (No. 15). After her death, her son was raised by his aunt Parley (Hill) Miller, wife of Lewis Miller, from the age of four years. The latter lady was a wonderful woman, a fine Christian character.

Child of JACOB and HAZY (Hill) LOY:

131- i. JOHN W____-__^5 Loy, b. Anderson County, Tennessee, 10 June 1825.

Children of JACOB and LOUISA (Sharp) Loy:

132- ii. WILLIAM^5 Loy, b. Anderson County, Tennessee, ______.
133- iii. LEWIS^5 Loy, b. Anderson County, Tennessee, ______.
134- iv. LUCY^5 Loy, b. Anderson County, Tennessee, ______.
135- v. JENNIE^5 Loy, b. Anderson County, Tennessee, ______.
136- vi. NANCY^5 Loy, b. Anderson County, Tennessee, ______.
137- vii. LOUISA^5 Loy, b. Anderson County, Tennessee, ______.
138-viii. ALFRED^5 Loy, b. Anderson County, Tennessee, ______.

27- ISAAC^4 LOY (John^3, George^2, Martin^1)

B. Anderson County, Tennessee, ________;

M. ______, JANE HITCH (b. ______; d. shortly prior to 1890);

D. Tarkio Township, Page County, Iowa, prior to 1890.

What information we have was given by Henry Loy (No. 48). He said that there was "a large family."

Children of ISAAC and JANE (Hitch) LOY:

139- i. A son.

"Wandered off; they don't know whether he is dead or alive." GEORGE: Was his name, by any chance, George? A man named George Loy died at Bakersfield, California. He was a man of large bulk, with an extremely fair complexion, 'skin like a woman's, and despite his convivial habits, was elected a justice of peace and greatly respected.

140- ii. ROBERT^5 Loy.
141- iii. A daughter. NANCY Mason, d. in Ainsworth, Nebraska. "The oldest girl living is in very poor health."
142- iv. A daughter.  "Living in Iowa and married."  Query: Did she marry a man named Kernutt?

143- v. ALICE 5 LOY.

"Living at Clarinda, Iowa; married a son of Craig, the old baker at Clarinda. We took dinner with them while in Clarinda, and they seemed to be getting along very well."

144-150- (Excess numbers allotted for other possible issue.)

28- GEORGE 4 LOY (John 3, George 2, Martin 1)

B. Anderson County, Tennessee, ________;
M. Anderson County, Tennessee, ________, SUSAN DEVALTE;
D. Anderson County, Tennessee, ________;

He was postmaster at Loy's Cross Roads, Tenn.

Child of GEORGE and SUSAN (Devilte) Loy:

151- i. One daughter 5.

29- WILLIAM 4 LOY (John 3, George 2, Martin 1)

B. Anderson County, Tennessee, ________;
M. ________, ELsie BRUMMETT;
D. ________.

The Rev. William Loy was a Methodist minister.

Children of WILLIAM and ELsIE (Brummett) Loy:

152- i. MARTHA 5 LOY.
153- ii. LOUIS 5 LOY.
154- iii. NANCY 5 LOY.
155- iv. LOUISA 5 LOY.
156- v. ELBERT 5 LOY.
157- vi. LUCY 5 LOY.
158- vii. MANEy 5 LOY.
159-viii. MILLY 5 LOY.
160- ix. HARRIET 5 LOY.
161- x. TEMA 5 LOY.
162- xi. ELLEN 5 LOY.
163- xii. "Cox" 5 LOY.
164-xiii. WILLIAM 5 LOY.

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30 - LEWIS⁴ LOY (John³, George², Martin¹)

B. Anderson County, Tennessee, __________;

M. __________, ALCEY (?) TURNER;

D. __________.

Children of LEWIS and ALCEY (?) (Turner) LOY:

165- i. BOY⁵ LOY.
166- ii. CAROLINE⁵ LOY.
167- iii. JOHN⁵ LOY.
168- iv. SCOTT⁵ LOY.
169- v. WILLIAM⁵ LOY.
170- vi. CHARLES⁵ LOY.
171- vii. PARLEY⁵ LOY.
172- viii. SHNEALDA⁵ LOY.

31 - SARAH⁴ LOY (John³, George², Martin¹)

B. Anderson County, Tennessee, __________;

M. __________, STOOKESBURY;

D. __________.

Children of _______ and SARAH (LOY) STOOKESBURY:

32 - TUSS RACHEL⁴ LOY (John³, George², Martin¹)

B. Anderson County, Tennessee, __________;

M. __________, WILLIAM M. IRWIN;

D. __________.

Children of WILLIAM M. and TUSS RACHEL (LOY) IRWIN:

i. MANUEL⁵ IRWIN.
ii. HARVEY⁵ IRWIN.
iii. JANE⁵ IRWIN.
iv. MARY⁵ IRWIN.
v. GEORGE⁵ IRWIN.
vi. MAYNARD⁵ IRWIN.
vii. HARRIET⁵ IRWIN.
viii. ALFRED⁵ IRWIN.
ix. JOSEPHINE⁵ IRWIN.
x. IDA⁵ IRWIN.
33- HENRY⁴ LOY (John³, George², Martin¹)
   B. Anderson County, Tennessee, _______;  
   M. Anderson County, Tennessee, _______;  Lucinda Craig; 
   D. __________

Children of Henry and Lucinda (Craig) Loy:
173- i. Conrad⁵ Loy.
174- ii. "Pleas"⁵ Loy.
175- iii. Isaac⁵ Loy.
176- iv. Louis⁵ Loy.
177- v. Nancy⁵ Loy.
178- vi. Sarah⁵ Loy.

34- MANUEL⁴ LOY (John³, George², Martin¹)
   B. Anderson County, Tennessee, _______;  
   M. __________, Margaret Macon (called Peggy); 
   D. __________

Children of Manuel and Margaret (Macon) Loy:
179- 158- (Excess numbers allotted for possible issue.)

35- ELIZABETH⁴ LOY (John³, George², Martin¹)
   B. Anderson County, Tennessee, _______;  
   M. __________, Alfred Sharp; 
   D. __________

Children of Alfred and Elizabeth (Loy) Sharp:

36- NANCY⁴ LOY (John³, George², Martin¹)
   B. Anderson County, Tennessee, _______;  
   M. __________, William Longmire; 
   D. __________

Children of William and Nancy (Loy) Longmire:

37- JOE⁴ LOY (Jacob³, George², Martin¹)
B. Campbell County, Tennessee, 13 July 1865;
W. Montgomery County, Ohio, 2 June 1836, ANKER FOX Dearth
(b. Warren County, Ohio, 17 June 1818; d. Clarinda, Iowa, 23 August 1885), daughter of Basil and Rebecca (Fox) Dearth;
D. Clarinda, Iowa, 4 October 1885.

In 1852, they removed from Preble County, Ohio, to Page County, Iowa, whither some others of the family had preceded them.

Children of Joe and Anker Fox (Dearth) Loy:

189- i. LEVI⁵ Loy, b. Preble County, Ohio, 31 May 1837; d. Chico, California, 23 November 1867; unmarried.

190- ii. REBECCA⁵ Loy, b. Preble County, Ohio, 8 October 1838.

191- iii. MARTIN VAN EUREN⁵ Loy, b. Preble County, Ohio, 18 May 1840.

192- iv. WILLIAM EDWARD⁵ Loy, b. Preble County, Ohio, 18 March 1847.

The gathering of genealogical data of the LOY FAMILY was due to his pride in the name, and to his initiative and faithfulness in correspondence with its various members.

193- v. JACOB⁵ Loy, b. Preble County, Ohio, 15 August 1850; m. 1st, Clarinda, Iowa, 6 August 1879, JENNIE CLEMENT (b. 10 September 1859; d. Clarinda, Iowa, 25 March 1881), daughter of A. T. Clement; and 2d, Cheyenne County, Kansas, 5 April 1888, MRS. MARY JEMIMA KINDER; d. San Francisco, California, 25 March 1895. No issue.

194- vi. PHOEBE CATHARINE⁵ Loy, b. Preble County, Ohio, 7 March 1852.


38- SARAH⁴ LOY (Jacob³, George², Martin¹)
B. Preble County, Ohio, 15 January 1807;
W. _____, Ohio, 1 February 1845, as his second wife, CHARLES PFANDER;
D. Page County, Iowa, 7 January 1905.
Children of CHARLES and SARAH (Loy) PFANDER:

i. JACOB 5 PFANDER.

ii. JANE 5 PFANDER. M. JAMES Abbott.

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39- HULDAH 4 LOY (Jacob 3, George 2, Martin 1)
B. Preble County, Ohio, 15 March 1808;
M. ______, Ohio, ________, WILLIAM GUNDER;
D. near Yorktown, Iowa, 4 January 1892.

She was highly esteemed by her neighbors and acquaintances for her goodness of heart and purity of life.

Child of WILLIAM and HULDAH (Loy) GUNDER:

i. A babe d. in infancy.

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40- WILLIAM 4 LOY (Jacob 3, George 2, Martin 1)
B. Preble County, Ohio, 5 April 1810;
M. __________, ELEANOR HANKINSON (b. New Jersey; d. Nebraska,
26 February 1895), daughter of Lewis Ford Hankinson;
D. Page County, Iowa, 8 April 1864.

Child of WILLIAM and ELEANOR (Hankinson) Loy:

196- i. LEWIS FORD 5 Loy, d. in infancy, and buried at Clarinda,
Iowa.

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41- ELIZABETH 4 LOY (Jacob 3, George 2, Martin 1)
B. Preble County, Ohio, 24 June 1812;
M. Preble County, Ohio, 23 December 1830, her second-cousin,
DAVID Loy (No. 75);
D. Page County, Iowa, 8 June 1902.

For her descendants, see No. 78.

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44- PHILLIS 4 LOY (Jacob 3, George 2, Martin 1)
B. Preble County, Ohio, 3 July 1818;
M. Preble County, Ohio, 4 April 1840, STEPHEN McMULLEN (b. War­ren County, Ohio, 17 March 1818; d. Darke County, Ohio,
9 March 1850);
D. Darke County, Ohio, 30 March 1850.

Her children were raised by their grandparents, Jacob (No. 11)
and Phebe (Tillman) Loy.

Children of STEPHEN and PHEBE (Loy) McMULLEN:

i. SARAH ANN\textsuperscript{5} McMULLEN, b. Preble County, Ohio, 3 April 1841; m. Clarinda, Iowa, 20 November 1865, William C. Davis; d. ________.

ii. RACHEL\textsuperscript{5} McMULLEN, b. Preble County, Ohio, 1 July 1843; m. Clarinda, Iowa, 29 August 1865, as his second wife, (his first wife was REBECCA Loy, No. 190) George W. Robinson (b. Hamden, Delaware Co., N.Y., 5 May 1831; d. Clarinda, Iowa, 16 July 1901); d. ________.


iii. PHEBE JANE\textsuperscript{5} McMULLEN, b. Darke County, Ohio, ____ 1845; m. Clarinda, Iowa, 13 October 1863, Robert R. Morledge (b. _____ 1841; d. ________); d. _________. Had issue.

   Robert R. Morledge had a military record in the Civil War. 12 May 1862, he was promoted from 1st Corporal to 5th sergeant, Co. K, 4th Iowa Infantry; discharged at Helena, Arkansas, 19 December 1862.

iv. JOHN GurLEY\textsuperscript{5} McMULLEN, b. Darke County, Ohio, 27 August 1847; m. 1st, Clarinda, Iowa, 3 June 1869, Mary Jane Lytle (d. 17 February 1896); and 2d, Villisca, Iowa, 1 August 1900, Mrs. Virga Gridley.

v. ELI\textsuperscript{5} McMULLEN, b. Darke County, Ohio, 7 July 1849; m. 1st, 27 August 1871, Mary Strickland (d. 4 July 1876); and 2d, 13 September 1879, Delia E. Thompson.

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45- RACHEL\textsuperscript{4} LOY (Jacob\textsuperscript{3}, George\textsuperscript{2}, Martin\textsuperscript{1})

B. Preble County, Ohio, 26 June 1820;

W. Page County, Iowa, 24 May 1860, as his second wife, R.....

W...... STAFFORD (b. ________; d. ________ 1880);

D. Page County, Iowa, 16 February 1892.

"To the children of her husband by his first wife she proved a mother indeed." R. W. Stafford was the first sheriff of Page County, Iowa, 1851.

Children of R..... W..... and RACHEL (Loy) STAFFORD:

i. MILTON\textsuperscript{5} STAFFORD.

ii. STANLEY\textsuperscript{5} STAFFORD.

One of these boys d. young; the other m. and lived near Clarinda, Page County, Iowa.

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48- **HENRY** 4 Loy (Jacob 3, George 2, Martin 1)

B. Preble County, Ohio, 1 October 1828;

M. Page County, Iowa, 13 October 1828, LOUISA C. ... Reasoner (b. ____ , Ohio, 13 July 1849), daughter of Stephen and Katharine (Hardy) Reasoner;

D. Medicine Lodge, Kansas, 23 November 1912.

Children of HENRY and LOUISA C. ... (Reasoner) Loy:

206- i. ALICE 5 Loy, b. Page Co., 3 February 1867; unmarried.

207- ii. EVA 5 Loy, b. Page Co., 16 January 1869; d. 2 February 1869.

208- iii. EDGAR S. 5 Loy, b. Page Co., 12 March 1870; d. 24 February 1870.

209- iv. GEORGE H. ... 5 Loy, b. Page County, Iowa, 30 August 1873.

210- v. ETHEL 5 Loy, b. Page County, Iowa, 17 September 1879; m. ______, 1915, JOE VAN PHILLIPS; no issue.

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49- MARY\(^4\) LOY (William\(^3\), George\(^2\), Martin\(^1\))

B. Anderson County, Tennessee, 7 November 1823;
M. Platte County, Missouri, 1544, John Miller (d. August 1552);
D. ________, __ May 1876.

Children of John and Mary (LOY) Miller:

i. Susan\(^5\) Miller, b. Platte County, Missouri, 1643; m. January 1668, John Akin; d. ________, 1672.

ii. Jane\(^5\) Miller, b. Platte County, Missouri, March 1650; m. 1666, Ardil McVey; d. ________.

iii. John Forens \(^5\) Miller, b. Page County, Iowa, 9 August 1652; m. 1664 or '65, Lizzie _______.


iv. A child, d. in infancy.

v. A child, d. in infancy.

50- SELINA CATHARINE\(^4\) LOY (William\(^3\), George\(^2\), Martin\(^1\))

B. Anderson County, Tennessee, 13 October 1827;
M. 1st, Platte County, Missouri, 1646, Joshua Akin; and 2d, Page County, Iowa, September 1860, Joseph Shaw;
D. Page County, Iowa, 17 August 1865.

Joshua Akin settled near William Loy, his father-in-law, in Lincoln Township, Page County, Iowa, in 1851.

Children of Joshua and Selina Catharine (LOY) Akin:

i. Elizabeth\(^5\) Akin, b. Platte County, Missouri, 1649.

ii. William\(^5\) Akin, b. ________, 1651.

iii. Daniel\(^5\) Akin, b. Page County, Iowa, 1652.

iv. Duly Ann\(^5\) Akin, b. Page County, Iowa, 1654.

Children of Joseph and Selina Catharine (LOY) Shaw:


vi. David\(^5\) Shaw, b. Page County, Iowa, 19 December 1863.

51- DULY ANN\(^4\) LOY (William\(^3\), George\(^2\), Martin\(^1\))

B. Anderson County, Tennessee, 5 January 1830;
M. Platte County, Missouri, 1646 (?), Peter Andy Griffey (b. North Carolina, 15 September 1625; d. Page County, Iowa, 4 March 1900), son of Benjamin and Mary (Glandon) Griffey;
D. Page County, Iowa, 6 April 1916.
Peter A. Griffey was a member of the first grand jury drawn in Page County, Iowa, September 1853.

Children of Peter Andy and Duly Ann (Loy) Griffey:

i. Mary C. Griffey, b. 27 September 1847; m. 22 February 1868, George W. Holmes; d. 28 December 1876.

ii. Martha J. Griffey, b. 27 November 1849; m. 25 December 1867, Stephen Reasoner; d. 28 February 1869.

iii. William Griffey, b. 26 December 1852; d. 31 January 1861.

iv. Lorenzo Griffey, b. 22 December 1855; m. 28 November 1858.

v. Charles Griffey, b. 26 November 1858; m. 25 January 1861.

vi. Albert T. Griffey, b. 2 October 1861; d. 1 April 1862.

vii. Nocta E. Griffey, b. 10 October 1863; d. 25 October 1864.

viii. Hulin Griffey, b. 11 August 1866; m. 24 March 1868; d. 1 April 1869.

ix. James Griffey, b. 18 March 1872; m. Harry Borland.

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Elijah Miller visited Page County about 1850, and was surveyor of Clarinda in May 1853; clerk of the first district court, September 1853; taught first school in Clarinda, 1854; county surveyor; county superintendent of schools; and author, History of Page County (1870).

Children of Elijah and Alethea (Loy) Miller:


ii. Webster Clarke Miller, b. Page County, Iowa, 11 September 1854; m. 24 December 1878, Maggie Sloan.

Living (1900) in Iowa.

iii. Sophie Miller, b. Page County, Iowa, 3 May 1856; m. 9 March 1871, John Akin; d. Kingston, Missouri, 25 April 1889.

iv. Alice Miller, b. Page County, Iowa, 9 March 1866; m. 22 June 1893, Albert Abbott.

Living (1900) in Salt Lake City, Utah.

v. Noah W. Miller, b. Page County, Iowa, 20 August 1862; d. Council Bluffs, Iowa, 16 April 1886 (buried at Kingston, Missouri).

vi. Charles Bird Miller, b. Page County, Iowa, 14 June 1865.

Living (1925) in Snyder, Oklahoma.
Children of Robert and Eda Cartheny (Loy) Miller:

i. Daniel Miller, b. Page County, Iowa, 1 November 1865.


iii. Elbert Andy Miller, b. Clarinda, Iowa, 22 February 1866; m. Clarinda, Iowa, 26 September 1896, Ida Heim.


iv. George Thomas Miller, b. Clarinda, Iowa, 16 April 1870.

v. Eelle Duly Miller, b. Clarinda, Iowa, 15 September 1872; m. Clarinda, Iowa, 16 April 1897, William M. Edwards.


vi. Ford William Miller, b. Clarinda, Iowa, 8 August 1875.

vii. Philip Lemuel Miller, b. Clarinda, Iowa, 6 November 1877; d. Clarinda, Iowa, 8 November 1894.

viii. Wilber Barrett Miller, b. Clarinda, Iowa, 1 June 1880; d. Clarinda, Iowa, 31 August 1881.

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Children of John E. and Farley Jane (Loy) Forch:

i. George Forch.

ii. Albert Forch.

iii. Phorbe Forch.

iv. Meda Forch.

v. Parley Forch.

vi. Alba Forch.

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At the outbreak of the Civil War, George T. Loy promptly enlisted in the Iowa state militia, and served for one year before joining the 23rd Iowa Infantry, 29 August 1862. His regiment was thrown immediately into active service, and he participated in sixteen of the hardest-fought battles of that war: Port Gibson, Jackson, Champion Hill, Magnolia, Black River (where seventy of his comrades were killed and wounded), the siege of Vicksburg, Milliken's Bend, Fort Esperanza, Indianola, Matto Gordo, Fort DeRussy, Morganza, Willow Springs, Spanish Port, Fort Blakely, and Mobile. He was color-guard at Vicksburg when the regimental flag was shot down three times and the colonel was killed. His last fighting was done at Mobile, where the enemy works were surrounded by mines planted in the ground. After the surrender, he and his comrade went out to secure some of the torpedoes as souvenirs; the other fellow incautiously stepped upon one of them and was instantly killed. At the close of the war, his regiment was sent to Texas with the expedition directed against the pretensions of the Emperor Maximilian of Mexico. He was discharged 26 July 1865, after almost four years of continuous honorable service.

Children of GEORGE TATE and DISA C. (Lester) Loy:

211- i. EVANGELINE5 Loy, b. Page County, Iowa, 25 June 1862.
212- ii. ELSIE ANNA5 Loy, b. Page County, 31 May 1870; unmarried.
   For twenty years a kindergarten teacher.
   President, Loy Annual Reunion. Address: 713 Elm Street, Shenandoah, Iowa.
213- iii. VERNELLE5 Loy, b. Page County, Iowa, 21 February 1872.
214- iv. ACKIE VERLUE5 Loy, b. Page County, Iowa, 27 April 1874.
215- v. VETTA ELLEN5 Loy, b. Page County, Iowa, 1873 19 December 1875; m. Aurora, Nebraska, 22 December 1915, I. M. JOHNSON. No issue.
   Graduate, Peru State Normal School.
216- vi. HUBERT ARTHUR5 Loy, b. Page County, Iowa, 9 August 1876.

56- SARAH LOUISE4 Loy (William3, George2, Martin1)

B. Anderson County, Tennessee, 18 September 1842;
W. Page County, Iowa, 4 November 1860, DANIEL FOLSLEY (b. 6 April 1836; d. ————);
D. ————.

The Civil War records show that Daniel Folsley was promoted from private to seventh-corporal, Company F, 23rd Iowa Infantry, 6 October 1862.

Children of DANIEL and SARAH LOUISE (Loy) FOLSLEY:

i. PAULINA5 Folsley, b. 28 July 1862; m. 15 March 1882, A. Litzenberg.
ii. LUCIEN⁵ POLSLEY, b. 15 March 1566.

iii. ARLAN RAPHAEL⁵ BOLSLNY, b. 22 November 1566; m. 25 January 1590, Mary Krajicek.

iv. JESSE ORD⁵ POLSLEY, b. 14 March 1571; m. 16 April 1597, Florence Swickard.

v. ROBERT EMORY⁵ POLSLEY, b. 2 May 1573; m. 5 March 1597, Myrtle Owen.

vi. MYRTLE ELIZABETH⁵ POLSLEY, b. 15 August 1576; m. 17 January 1597, D. W. Ward.

vii. ELVA ESTELLA⁵ FOLSLNY, b. 12 November 1581.

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58- ELIZABETH SUSAN⁴ LOY (William³, George², Martin¹)

B. Platte County, Missouri, 29 March 1849;

H. Page County, Iowa, 6 February 1860, ZACARIAH T. MONTGOMERY;

D. Shelby County, Indiana, 11 June 1890.

This pair were living (1900) in Farmersburg, Indiana.

Children of ZACARIAH T. and ELIZABETH SUSAN (LOY) MONTGOMERY:

i. MINNIE⁵ MONTGOMERY, b. 10 November 1868; m. 20 November 1887, George A. Ferguson.

ii. Ida⁵ MONTGOMERY, b. 27 January 1872; m. 15 April 1898, Edward W. Palmer.

iii. ONA⁵ MONTGOMERY, b. 4 July 1874.

iv. VADA⁵ MONTGOMERY, b. 26 November 1879.

v. NETHA⁵ MONTGOMERY, b. 13 November 1882.

vi. RITA⁵ MONTGOMERY, b. 29 March 1885.

vii. BONNIE⁵ MONTGOMERY, b. 1 November 1887.

viii. EMMA⁵ MONTGOMERY, b. 12 November 1890.

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627 DAUGHTERS⁴ LOY (Jacob³, John², Martin¹)

These excess numbers were allotted above under No. 16. No further excess numbers are allotted for their descendants, as these would not bear the name of LOY.

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70- MILTON⁴ LOY (Jacob³, John², Martin¹)

B. Orange County, North Carolina, ______ 1836;

W. Alamance County, North Carolina, ______ 1860, BARBRA KECK (b. Alamance County, North Carolina, ______ 1838; d. Alamance County, North Carolina, ______ 1917), daughter of George and Polly (Kryer) Keck;

D. Alamance County, North Carolina, in or about 1890.
Our informant concerning this family is: John A. Loy (No. 218), long in the truck-farming business at Loy, N.C., but now proprietor of Flint Knoll Farm, Burlington, N.C., R.F.D. 1.

Milton Loy was the only son that survived in his father's family. He was a very large man, and weighed nearly three hundred pounds.

Children of MILTON and BARBRIA (Keck) Loy:

217- i. MARY A____ 5 Loy, b. Alamance County, North Carolina, 24 April 1862.


219- iii. W____ A____ 5 Loy, b. Alamance County, North Carolina, _____ 1868.


221- v. BETTY C____ 5 Loy, b. Alamance County, North Carolina, _____ 1872.


71- WILLIAM 4 Loy (John 3, John 2, Martin 1)

E. Orange County, North Carolina, 13 November 1791;

M. ? ? ?

D. ? in Ohio.

The only detail we have concerning this man is, the statement of Henry Loy (No. 48), "He was the first dead person I have any recollection of ever seeing."

Query: Did he marry and have children?

225-234- (Excess numbers allotted for possible issue.)

72- PETER 4 Loy (John 3, John 2, Martin 1)

E. Orange County, North Carolina, 24 March 1794;

M. Campbell County, Tennessee, _____; ?_____ SHARP, his second-cousin;

D. Campbell County, Tennessee, _____ 1862.

Children of PETER and ______ (Sharp) Loy:

235- i. LUCINDA 5 Loy, b. prior to 1836; m. ______ WITT. She lived (1900) at Rule, Tennessee.

236- ii. DANIEL 5 Loy, b. Campbell County, Tennessee, 6 May 1836.

237-244- (Excess numbers allotted for other possible issue.)
73- CATHARINA [4] LOY (John [3], John [2], Martin [1])

B. Orange County, North Carolina, 6 February 1736;

M. __________, WILLIAM YORK;

D. __________.

Daniel Loy (No. 236) wrote in 1900: Catharine Loy married Wm. York. Where the Yorks are I don't know. I have no family record, and am sure that my father had none, but think probably that Grandmother Loy (wife of No. 17) had a record, but what became of it I don't know. I think my Grandmother Loy died at Covington, Hagerstown, Indiana, and am sure that her daughter's (Catharine York). Whether any of the Yorks live there yet I don't know, as I was not acquainted with them, with the exception of one of the girls, and I never saw her but once, and that was during the Rebellion, about 1864. I don't know in what year Grandmother died, but think it was in the '50's. I have not learned whether any of the Yorks live there yet or not.

Children of WILLIAM and CATHARINA (Loy) YORK:

See above remarks.

74- ELIAS [4] LOY (John [3], John [2], Martin [1])

B. Orange County, North Carolina, 17 October 1798;

M. ?? ??

D. Eaton, Ohio, ______ 1863.

Moved to Tennessee with his parents in 1807; moved to Iowa with early settlers, but went back to Ohio. Came out to Fort Madison, or Mount Pleasant, Iowa, from Eaton, Ohio. One daughter was a photographer in the very earliest days of the art, and took a daguerrotype of Jacob Loy (No. 11).

Children of ELIAS and ______ (_______) LOY:

245- i. OLIVER [5] LOY.

246- ii. JOHN [5] LOY.

247- iii. REBECCA [5] LOY.


249- v. MARTHA [5] LOY.

250- vi. MARY [5] LOY.

75- JOHN [4] LOY (John [3], John [2], Martin [1])

B. Orange County, North Carolina, 16 February 1801.

We have no other information about him than the date of his birth, taken from the old Stoner Church records. However, Daniel Loy (No. 236) wrote in 1900: "My grandfather's name was John Loy, and he had given sons and four daughters, to-wit, Peter, Elias, William, John, and David, Catharine, Anna, Elisabeth, and Sarah."

251-260- (Excess numbers allotted for possible issue.)

76- ISAAC [4] LOY (John [3], John [2], Martin [1])

B. Orange County, North Carolina, 8 August 1803.

We have no other information about this individual than the date of his birth, as were the other names of this family, taken from the old Stoner Church records. But not to believe that Daniel Loy does not name Isaac among his father's brothers, hence we have assumed that he died in infancy or early youth. For this reason, we have included no excess numbers for possible descendants.
77- ANNA 4 LOY (John 3, John 2, Martin 1)
B. Orange County, North Carolina, 29 October 1805;
M. __________, ?_________ NATION;
D. ?

Daniel Loy (No. 236) wrote: "Anna married a Nation. There is one Nation child here (Eaton, Ohio)."

Children of ?_________ and ANNA (Loy) NATION:
See above remark about one child living at Eaton, Ohio.

78- DAVID 4 LOY (John 3, John 2, Martin 1)
B. Anderson County, Tennessee, 27 April 1809;
M. Preble County, Ohio, 23 December 1830, ELIZABETH LOY (No. 41), his second-cousin;
D. Page County, Iowa, 27 November 1857.

Details of the movements of David Loy up to the time of his marriage, and of the migrations of the couple thereafter, should prove interesting, and informative to those studying the settlement of the West.

Children of DAVID and ELIZABETH (Loy) LOY:

261- i. MARY 5 Loy, b. Darke County, Ohio, 25 September 1831.
262- ii. MARTIN 5 Loy, b. Darke County, Ohio, 26 January 1835.
263- iii. PHOEBE 5 Loy, b. Darke County, Ohio, 4 September 1834.
264- iv. SARAH ANN 5 Loy, b. Darke County, Ohio, 15 October 1836.
265- v. ELEANOR 5 Loy, b. Darke County, Ohio, 21 April 1839.
266- vi. FRANKLIN 5 Loy, b. Darke County, Ohio, 17 January 1841;  
d. from wounds during Civil War, 17 July 1863.

Private, Co. F, 23d Iowa Infantry, 29 August 1862; wounded at Black River, Mississippi, 17 May 1863; and died on steamer, 17 July 1863.

267- vii. WILLIAM ANDREW 5 Loy, b. Darke County, Ohio, 22 October 1842; unmarried.
268-viii. HULDAH JANE 5 Loy, b. Darke County, Ohio, 18 November 1844.
269- ix. JOHN N. 5 Loy, b. Darke County, Ohio, 24 December 1846;  
d. there in the fall of 1848.
270- x. RACHEL 5 Loy, b. Darke County, Ohio, 14 January 1848.
271- xi. CATHERINE ELIZABETH 5 Loy, b. Darke County, Ohio, 1 April 1851.
272- xii. PERRY ALONZO 5 Loy, b. Darke County, Ohio, 4 June 1853.
273-xiii. JULIA ANKER 5 Loy, b. Page County, Iowa, 1 October 1856.
Daniel Loy (No. 236) said: "Elizabeth married John Foust; D. W. Ridenour's mother was Sarah." Later he wrote again: "D. W. Ridenour was six or seven years old when his mother died,--was old enough to go to school. His father died some time before his mother, his mother's name was Sarah, as I before stated." We note this here because D. W. Ridenour had written that his mother's name was Elizabeth. It must be assumed that Daniel Loy was fully informed, for it was with his father, Peter Loy (No. 72), that D. W. Ridenour lived until 1859; and Ridenour expressly referred the gatherer of these data to Daniel Loy for certain information.

Children of John and Elizabeth (Loy) Foust:

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Sarah 4 Loy (John 3, John 2, Martin 1)

B. Anderson County, Tennessee, ________;
M. Campbell County, Tennessee, ________, Alexander T. Ridenour (d. Campbell County, Tennessee, ________, 1842);
D. Campbell County, Tennessee, ________, 1848.

See notation above, under No. 79, respecting D. W. Ridenour's uncertainty about his mother's name, and our reason for accepting Daniel Loy's decision as to her true name.

Children of Alexander T. and Sarah (Loy) Ridenour:

i. Newton C. Ridenour, b. Campbell County, Tennessee, 14 July 1835; m. ____________; d. Clarinda, Iowa, 28 January 1899.

ISSUE: 1. Clyde Ridenour; 2. Eva M. Ridenour, m. -- Grewey.

In 1855 he went to Dekalb County, Missouri, and in 1856 went on foot to Page County, Iowa. During the gold excitement, he went to Pike's Peak, Colorado. In the Civil War, his name appears first as an organizer and the second-sergeant of Co. F, 23d Iowa Infantry, 29 August 1862; then, second-lieutenant, 30 June 1863, and first-lieutenant, 7 July 1864; he was mustered out as aide-de-camp to brevet-brigadier-general Glasgow. He was editor and publisher of the Page County Democrat, 1855-1859; and immigration inspector at New Orleans, 1893-1897.

ii. Daniel W. Ridenour, b. Campbell County, Tennessee,

_1841_; m. ____________; d. ?


In 1900, he was living at El Dorado, Kansas.

iii. (Son) Ridenour, d. before 1900.

iv. (Daughter) Ridenour, living in 1900.

v. (Daughter) Ridenour, living in 1900.

vi. (Daughter) Ridenour, living in 1900.

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Daniel Loy (No. 256) wrote: "The Loys whom I remember coming from North Carolina when I was a boy were: George senior, George junior, and Henry. I think that George junior and Henry were brothers, and that George senior was their father. George senior and Henry died in Tennessee."

William Montgomery Loy wrote: "This is all that I have heard about George Loy. I have seen one George Loy's wife. She says her husband's father was named George Loy. He did go to Tennessee, but he came back here, and died here. She cannot recollect the date."

There is much to be done here, in order to complete our record.

274-323- (Excess numbers allotted for possible issue in this generation.)

91-166-CHILDREN 4 LOY (Solomon 3, John 2, Martin 1)

Another gap in the family records, which must be filled up, is the branch of Solomon Loy, who is said to have gone to Chatham County, North Carolina.

324-373- (Excess numbers allotted for possible issue in this generation.)

102- MARTIN 4 LOY (Martin 3, John 2, Martin 1)

B. Orange County, North Carolina, 26 January 1802;
M. Adair County, Kentucky, ________, MARY BROWN (called Polly);
D. Adair County, Kentucky, _______ 1866.

He and his wife and two of their children died of fever in the same year. All of their children had died before 1802, except Mary and Sarah, who lived near C琉elsboro, or Columbia, Kentucky. Enquiry of: Mrs. Mary Jane Taylor (daughter), Glens Fork, Adair County, Kentucky.

Children of MARTIN and MARY (Brown) Loy:

374- A Son 5 Loy.
375- A Son 5 Loy.
376- A Daughter 5 Loy.
377- A Daughter 5 Loy.
378- A Daughter 5 Loy.
379- A Daughter 5 Loy, MARY JANE; m. _______ TAYLOR.
380- A Daughter 5 Loy, SARAH.

108- ELIZABETH 4 LOY (Martin 3, Martin 2, Martin 1)

B. Orange County, North Carolina, 5 May 1804;
M. Adair County, Kentucky, ________, SIMON WAGGENER;
D. Adair County, Kentucky, before 1846.

Children of SIMON and ELIZABETH (Loy) Waggener:

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104- WILLIS SELLARS 4 LOY (Martin 3, John 2, Martin 1)

B. Orange County, North Carolina, 16 May 1806;

M. ____________;

D. in Illinois.

This man is undoubtedly the progenitor of the very numerous family of Loyal located in Illinois. Our only information is this:
"He left Columbia, Kentucky, before the Civil War, and went to Illinois, where he died." From many sources we have heard of the existence of a Loy Association in Illinois, with annual, or at least occasional, gatherings of the members. But efforts by the late William Edward Loy (No. 192) to secure contacts were without success. It is incumbent upon those who are to continue this work, therefore, that they persuade the Illinois members of our Family of the worth of this undertaking, and secure from them genealogical details which will complete our record.

Children of WILLIS SELLARS and ______ (____) LOY:

361-374- (Excess numbers allotted for his possible issue.)

105- JACOB 4 LOY (Martin 3, John 2, Martin 1)

B. Orange County, North Carolina, 15 October 1806 (?);

M. Adair County, Kentucky, ________, MARY JANE WHITE;

D. Adair County, Kentucky, _____ 18___.

Twenty years ago, as in the case of other members of this branch, certain names were suggested to guide the investigator, but some of those named have without doubt passed on.

To enquire of: Mrs. Matilda J. Yates (daughter), Fair Play, Ky.

Children of JACOB and MARY JANE (White) LOY:

395- i. A son 5 LOY.

396- ii. A son 5 LOY.

397- iii. A son 5 LOY.

398- iv. A son 5 LOY.

399- v. A son 5 LOY.

400- vi. MATILDA J. ______ 5 LOY; m. _______ YATES.

401- vii. A daughter 2 LOY.

402- viii. A daughter 5 LOY.

403- ix. A daughter 5 LOY.

404- x. A daughter 5 LOY.

106- THOMAS SELLARS 4 LOY (Martin 3, John 2, Martin 1)

B. Orange County, North Carolina, 15 January 1811;

M. ____________;

D. Stockton, Missouri, 20 July 1884.

An informant wrote: "He had three sons, two of them eminent lawyers, and one the keeper of an exchange bank." Somewhere in Missouri there must be still members of this family.

Children of THOMAS SELLARS and ______ (______) LOY:

405-414- (Excess numbers allotted for his possible issue.)
107- **JOHN**  
**LOX (Martin 3, John 2, Martin 1)**  

**B.** Orange County, North Carolina, 26 January 1818;  
**W.** Adair County, Kentucky, 1857, MARTHA GRANT  
(called Fatsy) (d. Russell County, Kentucky, 1867);  
and sd. Russell County, Kentucky, 1866, NANCY ANTELE;  
**D.** near Groesboro, Russell County, Kentucky (on the Cumberland River), 1895.

John Loy with his wife Martha moved in 1846 (when their infant son Alexander was four weeks old) from Adair County to Russell County, Kentucky. -- With the lapse of time, it is doubtful if any of the names given as references in 1902 (twenty-five years ago) may be still available, but descendants of these persons are probably to be found.

To enquire of: Alexander G. Loy (son), Groesboro, Kentucky.

Children of John and Martha (Grant) Loy:

415- i. ALEXANDER  
5 Loy, b. Adair County, Kentucky, 31 October 1846.

416- ii. JOHN  
5 Loy, (Living in 1902.)

417- iii. ELI  
5 Loy, (Living in 1902.)

418- iv. FESTY  
5 Loy, m. W. W. BROOKMAN, (Living in 1902.)

419- v. MARTHA  
5 Loy, m. G. W. MCKINLEY, (Living in 1902.)

420- vi. A SON  
1 Loy.

421- vii. A SON  
1 Loy.

422- viii. A SON  
1 Loy.

423- ix. A SON  
1 Loy.

424- x. A DAUGHTER  
5 Loy.

Children of John and Nancy (Antle) Loy:

425A xi. A SON  
5 Loy.

426- xii. A SON  
1 Loy.

427- xiii. A SON  
1 Loy.

428- xiv. A DAUGHTER  
5 Loy.

429- xv. A DAUGHTER  
5 Loy.

430- xvi. A DAUGHTER  
5 Loy.

109- **JEREMIAH**  
**LOY (Martin 3, John 2, Martin 1)**  

**B.** Orange County, North Carolina, 27 September 1817;  
**W.** ___________________, MARY ANN BURBRIDGE;  
**D.** Adair County, Kentucky, 1 April 1867.

The only name of this family is that of the son given (twenty-five years ago) as reference.  
To enquire of: William T. Loy, Fair Play, Kentucky.

Children of Jeremiah and Mary Ann (Burbridge) Loy:

431- i. WILLIAM  
5 Loy.

432-443- (There were twelve other children.)
110- MICHAEL 4 LOY (Martin 3, John 2, Martin 1)

B. _______, 27 June 1820;
M. __________________, JANE SPARKS;
D. Adair County, Kentucky, 5 May 1879.

The names of three of his sons only are known. Apparently, in 1902, William C. Loy's health was in a critical condition, and he was nearing his end.

His brothers, Benjamin Loy and James E. Loy, then lived in Green County (Greensburg, county-seat), Kentucky. Whether that address would be sufficient to reach them, I do not know. William C. Loy himself lived at Fair Play, Ky.

Children of MICHAEL and JANE (Sparks) Loy:
444- i. WILLIAM C____ 5 Loy.
445- ii. BENJAMIN 5 Loy. (Living 1902 in Green County.)
446- iii. JAMES E____ 5 Loy. (Living 1902 in Green County.)
447-453- (Excess numbers allotted for other possible issue.)

111- MARY SELLARS 3 LOY (Martin 3, John 2, Martin 1)

B. _______, 15 October 1822;
M. __________________, WILLIAM EURBRIDGE (d. Adair County, Kentucky);
D. Adair County, Kentucky, ______ 18--.

To enquire of: Levi Burbridge (son), Fair Play, Kentucky.

Children of WILLIAM and MARY SELLARS (LOY) EURBRIDGE:

i. LEVI 5 EURBRIDGE.
ii. A SON 5 EURBRIDGE.
iii. A SON 5 EURBRIDGE.
iv. A SON 5 EURBRIDGE.
v. A SON 5 EURBRIDGE.
vi. A DAUGHTER 5 EURBRIDGE.

112- SELLARS 4 LOY (Martin 3, John 2, Martin 1)

B. _______, 18 November 1825;
M. Adair County, Kentucky, _____ 1845, MINERVA RICE (b. 4 March 1827; d. Adair County, Kentucky, 28 February 1853), daughter of Thomas and Sarah (Parson) Rice;
D. Adair County, Kentucky, 13 September 1866.

Our informant about this family was: Mrs. J. V. White, Columbia, Kentucky.

Children of SELLARS and MINERVA (Rice) LOY:
454- i. MATILDA JANE 5 Loy, b. Adair County, Kentucky, 25 February 1846.
455- ii. AUSTIN 5 Loy, b. Adair County, Kentucky, 27 January 1847.
456- iii. MARY 5 Loy, b. Adair County, Kentucky, 24 October 1848.
457- iv. KITTY FANNY 5 Loy, b. Adair County, Kentucky, 4 March 1850.
458- v. MARTIN 5 Loy, b. Adair County, Kentucky, 14 January 1852; d. _ 1857.

459- vi. HECTOR 5 Loy, b. Adair County, Kentucky, 7 April 1858.

460- vii. SARAH 5 Loy, b. Adair County, Kentucky, 14 March 1859.

461-viii. ROBERT G_____ 5 Loy, b. Adair County, Kentucky, 16 August 1858.

462- ix. JUNIUS 5 Loy, b. Adair County, Kentucky, 11 October 1860.

463- x. SAMANTHA 5 Loy, b. Adair County, Kentucky, 21 October 1861.

464- xi. JULIA 5 Loy, b. Adair County, Kentucky, 2 April 1863.

465- xii. WILLIAM S_____ 5 Loy, b. Adair County, Kentucky, 11 April 1867.

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8. Alamance County, North Carolina, ________; M. ?

0. ?

His son, Haywood Loy, lived (1902) in Burlington, N.C.

Children of Jonv and _,_m__ _ { ,) Lvv:

466» i. HAYWOOD5LOY.

467—470— (excess numbers allotted for other possible issue.)

113- JOHN 4 Loy (Henry 3, John 2, Martin 1)

B. Alamance County, North Carolina, ________;

M. ?

D. ?

His son, Haywood Loy, lived (1902) in Burlington, N.C.

Children of JOHN and ______ (_____) Loy:

465- i. HAYWOOD 5 Loy.

467-475- (excess numbers allotted for other possible issue.)

114- _______ 4 Loy (Henry 3, John 2, Martin 1)

The given name of this man appears nowhere in his son's letters.

B. Alamance County, North Carolina, 1808; M. Person County, North Carolina, ________, ______ PHILLIPS (d. 1868);

D. Person County, North Carolina, ______ 1868.

Children of ________ and ________ (Phillips) Loy:

476- i. JOHN HENRY 5 Loy, b. Person County, North Carolina, ______; d. at Fredericksburg, 1863 (in battle).

William Montgomery Loy speaks of him as "Rev. John Henry Loy." Was he a minister, and what denomination?

477- ii. WILLIAM MONTGOMERY 5 Loy b. Person County, North Carolina, ______ 1840.

In 1902, William Montgomery Loy was the only son living of this family; his sister was still living, but very feeble.

Three sons of George Haywood Loy were then living at Roseborough, Person County, N.C.: John, Jacob, and Gibbons.

479- iv. JACOB NICHOLSON 5 Loy, d. at Plymouth, 1863 (in battle).

480- v. MARY 5 Loy, m. JOHN JONES, and had a numerous family.

115- 481- OTHER CHILDREN 4 Loy (Henry 3, John 2, Martin 1)

481-510- (excess numbers allotted for possible issue.)
CHILDREN 4 Loy (John 3, Henry 2, Martin 1)

We here make allowance for the family of one son of the youngest son (Henry) of the first Martin Loy. It is quite possible that we are in error in allowing for such descendants, and that we have confused one or more families of the name.

Until more investigation has been made of the sources in North Carolina, and we have found copies of the will of John Loy (No. 3) and of various of his descendants, -- until the old church records have been studied carefully, and such evidences as marriage licenses, realty transfers, etc., etc., -- we shall be very much in the dark as to the interrelationship existing between these families.

511-560- (Excess numbers allotted for possible issue.)
FIFTH GENERATION: Great-Great-Grandchildren of Martin 1 Loy

131- JOHN W. 5 LOY (Jacob 4, John 3, George 2, Martin 1)

B. Anderson County, Tennessee, 16 June 1828;


The mother of this man died when he was less than two years old, and from the age of four years he was raised by his aunt, Parley (Hill) Miller, who was characterized as "a wonderful woman, a fine Christian character."

We have gained the impression from some communication or suggestion that he was a minister, but of what denomination, or where he worked, we are not informed.

Children of JOHN W. and MARY (George) Loy:

561- i. MARY 2 Loy, b. ______, 23 August 1853; m. Newmarket, Tennessee, 18 March 1876, ROBERT D. MANLEY.

562- ii. HAZY 2 Loy, b. ______.

563- iii. MARTHA 2 Loy, b. ______.

564- iv. ALETHEA 2 Loy, b. ______.

565- v. GEORGE 2 Loy, b. ______.

566- vi. LEWIS 2 Loy, b. ______.

567- vii. JOHN 2 Loy, b. ______.

568- viii. "TRAV" 2 Loy, b. ______.

569- ix. MARVEL 2 Loy, b. ______.

570- x. REED PATRICK HENRY 2 Loy, b. Union County, Tennessee, 15 November 1859.

571- xi. ?

572- xii. ? (One notation says they had 12 children.)

132- WILLIAM 5 LOY (Jacob 4, John 3, George 2, Martin 1)

B. ? (Anderson County, Tennessee)

M. DOLLY LONGMIRE;

D. ?

Lived near Loy's Cross Roads, Tenn.

Children of WILLIAM and DOLLY (Longmire) Loy:

573- i. NAGEL (?2 Loy.

574- ii. MANUEL 2 Loy.

575-582- (Excess numbers allotted for other possible issue.)

133- LEWIS 5 LOY (Jacob 4, John 3, George 2, Martin 1)

No data! (b. Anderson County, Tennessee.)

583-592- (Excess numbers allotted for possible issue.)
134- **LUCY**⁺⁻ **LOY** (*Jacob⁴, John³, George², Martin¹*)

    B. Anderson County, Tennessee, ________;
    M. __________________, ISAAC BAKER;

Children of ISAAC and LUCY (Loy) Baker:

135- **JENNIE**⁺⁻ **LOY** (*Jacob⁴, John³, George², Martin¹*)

    B. Anderson County, Tennessee, ________;
    M. __________________, JAMES MITCHELL;

Children of JAMES and JENNIE (Loy) Mitchell:

136- **NANCY**⁺⁻ **LOY** (*Jacob⁴, John³, George², Martin¹*)

    B. Anderson County, Tennessee, ________;
    M. __________________, RUFUS LONGMIRE;

Children of RUFUS and NANCY (Loy) Longmire:

137- **LOUISA**⁺⁻ **LOY** (*Jacob⁴, John³, George², Martin¹*)

    B. Anderson County, Tennessee, ________;
    M. __________________, ISAAC STOKESBARY;

Children of ISAAC and LOUISA (Loy) Stokesbary:

138- **ALFRED**⁺⁻ **LOY** (*Jacob⁴, John³, George², Martin¹*)

    B. Anderson County, Tennessee, ________;
    M. __________________, MARY LONGMIRE;

    His family all live near Loy's Cross Roads; it is called Loystown now.

Children of ALFRED and MARY (Longmire) Loy:

593- i. JAMES Loy.
595- iii. CULLIE Loy.
596- iv. LUCY Loy.
597- v. BELLE Loy.
598- vi. CALLIE Loy.

    "William Loy (No. 164) married Callie Loy, one of Alf Loy's girls."

139- **LOST SON**⁺⁻ **LOY** (*Isaac⁴, John³, George², Martin¹*)

    "A son wandered off; they don't know whether he is dead or alive."

    Query: Was his name Ferohanoe George? A man named George Loy died
    at Bakersfield, California. He was a man of large bulk, with an
    extremely fair complexion, "skin like a woman's," and despite his
    convivial habits was elected a justice of peace and administered
    even-handed jus
140- ROBERT 5 LOY (Isaac 4, John 3, George 2, Martin 1)
B. Page County, Iowa, _______; 
M. ________ DELIA, Lafferty

Henry Loy (No. 46) wrote: "Bob, as we call him, is a steady, upright man. He had nothing to begin with, but he has a good farm near Yorktown, which is worth a hundred dollars an acre, and I understand is out of debt, and got plenty around him." Mrs. Bob Loy is mentioned in local newspapers (Page County) within the past two years.

609-610- (Excess numbers allotted for possible issue.)

142- DAUGHTER 5 LOY (Isaac 4, John 3, George 2, Martin 1)
B. Page County, Iowa, _______; 
M. ___________, _______, KERNUTT (?);

143- ALICE 5 LOY (Isaac 4, John 3, George 2, Martin 1)
B. Page County, Iowa, _______; 
M. ___________, _______, CRAIG;

Children of _______ and ALICE (Loy) CRAIG:

144-

150- OTHER CHILDREN 5 LOY (Isaac 4, John 3, George 2, Martin 1)

619-640- (Excess numbers allotted for possible issue.)

151- DAUGHTER 5 LOY (George 4, John 3, George 2, Martin 1)

No date, except that George (the postmaster) had a daughter.

152- MARTHA 5 LOY (William 4, John 3, George 2, Martin 1)
B. ?
M. ___________, JACOB ANDERSON;
Children of JACOB and MARTHA (Loy) ANDERSON:

153- LOUIS 5 LOY (William 4, John 3, George 2, Martin 1)
B. ?
M. ___________, ELIZA CLEMENT;
Children of LOUIS and ELIZA (Clement) Loy:

649-660- (Excess numbers allotted for possible issue.)

154- NANCY 5 LOY (William 4, John 3, George 2, Martin 1)
B. ?
M. ___________, LAFAYETTE TURNER;
Children of LAFAYETTE and NANCY (Loy) TURNER:
155- **LOUISA**⁵ LOY (William⁴, John³, George², Martin¹)

B. ?

M. --------------, MARTIN COKE;  
Children of MARTIN and LOUISA (LOY) COKE:

156- **ELBERT**⁵ LOY (William⁴, John³, George², Martin¹)

B. ?

M. --------------, MENA COKE;  
Children of ELBERT and MENA (COKE) LOY:

659-660- (Excess numbers allotted for possible issue.)

157- **LUCY**⁵ LOY (William⁴, John³, George², Martin¹)

B. ?

M. --------------, "FAIS" SHARP;  
Children of "FAIS" and LUCY (LOY) SHARP:

158- **MENNEY**⁵ LOY (William⁴, John³, George², Martin¹)

B. ?

M. --------------, JACOB LONGMIRE;  
Children of JACOB and MENNEY (LOY) LONGMIRE:

159- **WILLY**⁵ LOY (William⁴, John³, George², Martin¹)

B. ?

M. --------------, WILLIAM ANDERSON;  
Children of WILLIAM and WILLY (LOY) ANDERSON:

160- **HARRIET**⁵ LOY (William⁴, John³, George², Martin¹)

B. ?

M. --------------, NEWTON HAYES;  
Children of NEWTON and HARRIET (LOY) HAYES:

161- **TEMA**⁵ LOY (William⁴, John³, George², Martin¹)

B. ?

M. --------------, Enoch WALLACE;  
Children of Enoch and TEMMA (LOY) WALLACE:
162- **ELLEN** 5 LOY (William 4, John 3, George 2, Martin 1)
   B. ?
   M. ____________, FRANK SHARP;
   Children of FRANK and ELLEN (LOY) SHARP:
   __________________________

163- "COX" 5 LOY (William 4, John 3, George 2, Martin 1)
   B. ?
   M. ____________, MARIE MARY SHARPE:
   Children of "COX" and MARIE MARY (SHARPE) LOY:
   669-678- (Excess numbers allotted for possible issue.)
   __________________________

164- **WILLIAM** 5 LOY (William 4, John 3, George 2, Martin 1)
   B. ?
   M. ____________, CALLIE LOY (No. 598);
   Our informant merely lists this couple as "Will Loy m. Callie Loy, one of Alf Loy's girls." As no Callie Loy is listed under Alf Loy's children, we have added her name to the list. It is quite possible that "Ollie" and "Callie" are the same person.
   Children of WILLIAM and CALLIE (LOY) LOY:
   679-686- (Excess numbers allotted for possible issue.)
   __________________________

165- **LOY** 5 LOY (Lewis 4, John 3, George 2, Martin 1)
   B. ?
   M. ____________, FARLEY SHARP;
   Children of LOY and FARLEY (SHARP) LOY:
   (Lives in Knoxville, Tennessee)
   688-695- (Excess numbers allotted for possible issue.)
   __________________________

166- **CAROLINE** 5 LOY (Lewis 4, John 3, George 2, Martin 1)
   B. ?
   M. ____________, HERMAN MILLER;
   Children of HERMAN and CAROLINE (LOY) MILLER:
   __________________________

167- **JOHN** 5 LOY (Lewis 4, John 3, George 2, Martin 1)
   No data!
   698-708- (Excess numbers allotted for possible issue.)
   __________________________

168- **SCOTT** 5 LOY (Lewis 4, John 3, George 2, Martin 1)
   No data!
   709-718- (Excess numbers allotted for possible issue.)
   __________________________

169- **WILLIAM** 5 LOY (Lewis 4, John 3, George 2, Martin 1)
   No data!
   719-728- (Excess numbers allotted for possible issue.)
170- CHARLES 5 LOY (Lewis 4, John 3, George 2, Martin 1)
No data!
729-738- (Excess numbers allotted for possible issue.)

171- FARLEY 5 LOY (Lewis 4, John 3, George 2, Martin 1)
B. ?
M. ______________, WILLIAM CAMPBELL;
Children of WILLIAM and FARLEY (LOY) CAMPBELL:

172- SHNEALDA 5 LOY (Lewis 4, John 3, George 2, Martin 1)
B. ?
M. ______________, JACK CAMPBELL;
Children of JACK and SHNEALDA (LOY) CAMPBELL:

173- CONRAD 5 LOY (Henry 4, John 3, George 2, Martin 1)
No data!
739-748- (Excess numbers allotted for possible issue.)

174- "ELIAS" 5 LOY (Henry 4, John 3, George 2, Martin 1)
No data!
749-758- (Excess numbers allotted for possible issue.)

175- ISAAC 5 LOY (Henry 4, John 3, George 2, Martin 1)
No data!
759-768- (Excess numbers allotted for possible issue.)

176- LOUIS 5 LOY (Henry 4, John 3, George 2, Martin 1)
No data!
769-778- (Excess numbers allotted for possible issue.)

177- CHILDREN 5 LOY (Manuel 4, John 3, George 2, Martin 1)
779-828- (Excess numbers allotted for their possible progeny.)

190- REBECCA 5 LOY (Job 4, Jacob 3, George 2, Martin 1)
B. Erie County, Ohio, 8 October 1828;
N. Clarinda, Iowa, 8 October 1861, GEORGE W. ROBINSON (b. Hamden, Delaware County, New York, 9 May 1831; d. Clarinda, Iowa, 16 July 1901), eldest son of Edward Robinson;
D. Clarinda, Iowa, 20 May 1864.

After her death, her widow married as his second wife her first-cousin, Rachel McNullen (daughter of No. 44).

Children of GEORGE W. and REBECCA (LCY) ROBINSON:

1. LURA MYRTLE ROBINSON, b. Clarinda, Iowa, 22 August 1862; m. Douglas Township, Page County, Iowa, 20 September 1863, Lawrence Carter.
191- MARTIN VAN EUREN 5 LOY (Job 4, Jacob 3, George 2, Martin 1)
B. Preble County, Ohio, 18 May 1840;
W. Chico, California, 20 November 1866, JANET ARNOT CHALMERS
(b. Edinburgh, Scotland, 20 July 1851; d. Chico, California, 17 November 1909), daughter of Watson and Elizabeth (Hume) Chalmers;
D. Portland, Oregon, 3 December 1905 (buried at Chico).

He came from Iowa to California with his older brother, Levi, in 1861, and located at Chico, where he was in business for many years. Later he was in the lumbering industry for several years, operating mills in Shasta and Siskiyou Counties. He spent the latter years of his life at Ketchikan, Alaska.

Children of MARTIN VAN EUREN and JANET ARNOT (Chalmers) LOY:
629- i. ELIZABETH MAY 6 LOY, b. Chico, California, 13 November 1869; m. Chico, California, 14 May 1926, as his third wife, HENRY CHARLES ALLEN (b. Malone, New York, 21 February 1870);
630- ii. ROUBA ANKEH LOY, b. Chico, California, 10 July 1876; m. Chico, California, 21 February 1912, as his second wife, HENRY CHARLES ALLEN (b. Malone, New York, 21 February 1870).
631- iii. JANET ARNOT 6 LOY, b. Chico, California, 11 October 1876; d. 24 December 1880.

192- WILLIAM EDWARD 5 LOY (Job 4, Jacob 3, George 2, Martin 1)
B. Preble County, Ohio, 13 March 1847;
W. Leesburg, Indiana, 23 October 1870, MARY ROSE OLNEY (b. Granger, New York, 19 June 1846), daughter of Silas Horton and Elizabeth Celina (Horton) Olney;
D. Berkeley, California, 26 July 1906.

It was he who first began the study of the genealogy of the LOY FAMILY, and who gathered the bulk of the materials here assembled together.

He and his wife removed from Iowa in May 1874 to Chico, California, thence to San Francisco in 1880, and to Berkeley in 1892. A printer by trade; editor and publisher, Fillisso Review in the early '70's. Wrote many articles for printers' journals upon biographical and historical subjects connected with the trade. Long secretary and president, San Francisco Microscopical Society. A prominent Mason.

Children of WILLIAM EDWARD and MARY ROSE (Olney) LOY:
832- i. HIRAM HARVEY 6 LOY, b. Chico, California, 11 February 1875; unmarried. d. BERKELEY, CALIFORNIA, 12 NOV 1933.

The compiler of the present notes upon the Loy Family. Commonly known as Harvey Loy. A.B., University of California, May 1898; Fellow, American Guild of Organists, 1915.
(the highest grade, or technical degree, granted to organists in this country). A church-organist for thirty-two years. A social worker in San Francisco, engaged in boys' club work, for twenty-three years. Ordained a minister in the Unitarian Church at Berkeley, 6 May 1924; also in full fellowship as a minister of the Universalist Church.

533- ii. MARY EUGENIA Loy, b. Chico, California, 27 June 1875.

194- PHEBE CATHARINE⁵ LOY (Job⁴, Jacob³, George², Martin¹)
B. Preble County, Ohio, 7 March 1852;
M. Clarinda, Iowa, 20 August 1871, CHARLES LYMAN (b. 17 March 1845; d. Clarinda, Iowa, 28 July 1917);
D. Clarinda, Iowa, 15 October 1904.

Children of CHARLES and PHEBE CATHARINE (Loy) LYMAN:

i. WILMA⁶ LYMAN, b. Clarinda, Iowa, 1 May 1874; has issue.
ii. HARRY⁶ LYMAN, b. Clarinda, Iowa, 30 May 1881; m. Leon, Nebraska, 19 November 19—, Nellie Sanger.

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197- LAURA J-----⁵ LOY (Jacob⁴, Jacob³, George², Martin¹)
B. __________ 1859;
M. __________, ______ ANDERSON;
D. ?

Children of ______ and LAURA J----- (Loy) ANDERSON:
?

198- JOHN GURLEY⁵ LOY (Jacob⁴, Jacob³, George², Martin¹)
B. __________ 1861;
M. ?
D. ?

Children of JOHN GURLEY and _________ (______) LOY:
534-543- (Excess numbers allotted for possible issue.)

199- CHARLES O-----⁵ LOY (Jacob⁴, Jacob³, George², Martin¹)
B. __________ 1863;
M. ?

Children of CHARLES O----- and _________ (______) LOY:
544-545- Cousin Vetta (Loy) Johnson (No. 215) reports that he has two children, and lives near Hitchcock, Oklahoma.

546-549- Cousin Vetta Johnson says he is married and has four children.
201- FRANCIS5 LOY (Jacob4, Jacob3, George2, Martin1)
B. ------------ 1868;
M. ------------;
D. ------------;
Children of FRANCIS and ---------- (----------) LOY:
850-855- (Excess numbers allotted for possible issue.)

202- CARROLL5 LOY (Jacob4, Jacob3, George2, Martin1)
B. 1870;
M. YORKTOWN, IOWA, ________, EFFIE MITCHELL;
D. ?
Children of CARROLL and EFFIE (MITCHELL) LOY:
856- i. IRMA2 LOY, b. ______; m. GLEN MILLER, son of MARV. MILLER.
857- ii. NEVA2 LOY.
858- iii. Verna6 LOY.

205- NELLIE5 LOY (Jacob4, Jacob3, George2, Martin1)
B. ------------ 1880;
M. ------------, ________ PATTERSON;
Children of ________ and NELLIE (LOY) PATTERSON:
(5 children)

208- GEORGE H5 LOY (Henry4, Jacob3, George2, Martin1)
B. Page County, IOWA, 30 August 1873;
M. __________, 20 March 1901, ROSE B. FIELD (b. __ June 1877);
Children of GEORGE H and ROSE B (FIELD) LOY:
859- i. EVA RUTH2 LOY, b. 6 January 1902; m. 20 March 1925, CLIFFORD BORGEN.
860- ii. SANDFORD HENRY2 LOY, b. 26 April 1909.

211- EVA MAY5 LOY (George Tate4, William3, George2, Martin1)
B. Page County, IOWA, 23 June 1868;
M. COIN, IOWA, 10 March 1887, JOHN WILLIAM McMicheal (b. FOSSUM WALK, ATCHESON COUNTY, MISSOURI, 8 October 1867), son of WILLIAM and RACHEL (ROY) McMicheal;
This couple started to school in the old Salem schoolhouse on the same day, and graduated from the Coin High School together. He is president, Farmers Supply Company, and was councilman-at-large of Shenandoah, IOWA, 1921-22.
Children of JOHN WILLIAM and EVA MAY (LOY) McMicheal:
i. STELLA MAY6 McMicheal, b. YORKTOWN, IOWA, 10 February 1888; m. RIVERTON, IOWA, 25 December 1906, ROY E. SHOE-
213- VERNELLE\textsuperscript{5} LOY (George Tate\textsuperscript{4}, William\textsuperscript{3}, George\textsuperscript{2}, Martin\textsuperscript{1})

B. Page County, Iowa, 21 February 1872;
M. Indianola, Iowa, 21 February 1896, GRACE ESTELLE FORD (b. 21 February 1877);

Graduate, Western Normal School, Shenandoah, Iowa; student, Simpson College and State University of Iowa; county treasurer, Taylor County, Iowa, 1918-1920.

Children of VERNELLE and GRACE ESTELLE (FORD) LOY:

561- i. WALLACE JAY\textsuperscript{6} LOY, b. Coin, Iowa, 27 November 1896.
562- ii. ESSIE BEERDA\textsuperscript{5} LOY, b. Coin, Iowa, 25 July 1896.
563- iii. LAWRENCE VERNELLE\textsuperscript{5} LOY, b. Goiff, Kansas, 14 December 1907.

214- ACKIE VERLUE\textsuperscript{5} LOY (George Tate\textsuperscript{4}, William\textsuperscript{3}, George\textsuperscript{2}, Martin\textsuperscript{1})

B. Page County, Iowa, 27 April 1874;
M. Oberlin, Kansas, 24 December 1895, HATTIE MAY HULL.

Children of ACKIE VERLUE and HATTIE MAY (HULL) LOY:

564- i. MAYRE KATHRYN\textsuperscript{6} LOY, b. 10 June 1900.
565- ii. GEORGE H------\textsuperscript{6} LOY, b. 12 September 1902.
566- iii. ROY LESTER\textsuperscript{6} LOY, b. 17 June 1906.
567- iv. JOHN WESLEY\textsuperscript{6} LOY, b. ____ April 1912.

216- HUBERT ARTHUR\textsuperscript{5} LOY (George Tate\textsuperscript{4}, William\textsuperscript{3}, George\textsuperscript{2}, Martin\textsuperscript{1})

B. Page County, Iowa, 9 August 1878;
M. Tarkio, Missouri, 26 February 1902, ANNA MARY EAKER (b. 4 March 1876), daughter of Wilbur F. and Alice (Hopkins) Eaker;

D. ____________, 26 July 1906.

Graduate, Coin High School and Villisca High School; student, Tarkio College; amateur humorous reader, winner gold medal, Tarkio College, 1906.

Children of HUBERT ARTHUR and ANNA MARY (Eaker) LOY:

568- i. LESTER EAKER\textsuperscript{6} LOY, b. Blue Springs, Nebraska, 8 September 1904; d. 17 September 1904.
569- ii. HUBERT MARION\textsuperscript{6} LOY, b. Blue Springs, Nebraska, 8 July 1907.
217- MARY A. LOY (Wilton⁴, Jacob³, John², Martin¹)
B. Alamance County, North Carolina, 24 April 1862;
N. ?
She was living in 1923, and mother of three children.

218- JOHN A. LOY (Wilton⁴, Jacob³, John², Martin¹)
B. Alamance County, North Carolina, 25 March 1864;
N. __________, 15 November 1866, NETTA Cook (b. __ June 1862),
daughter of A. M. and Mallissia Cook.

Children of JOHN A. and NETTA (Cook) Loy:

870- i. W. D. Loy, b. 9 February 1891.
   Home: Shelby, N.C. Married; 1 son. Superintendent of
   State High School. Was a second-lieutenant during World
   War, but never crossed the ocean.

871- ii. M. C. Loy, b. 21 April 1892.
   Married; 3 children. He is a machinist, but is with his
   father on Flint Knoll Farm, Burlington, N.C., R.F.D. 1. He
   served in the Navy during the World War.

872- iii. J. L. Loy, b. 27 May 1894.
   Married. Lives in Burlington, N.C. Machinist. Served
   in the Army in France; was wounded and badly gassed; first-
   lieutenant.

873- iv. RUBY Loy, b. 28 June 1896.
   Jan. 2, 1923: "Single at present, but soon to be other-
   wise."

874- v. C. L. Loy, b. 15 April 1898.
   Single, 2 January 1923. At home with his parents after
   July 1922, when he came home from a three years' stay with
   the Army at Coblenz, Germany.

875- vi. H. S. Loy, b. 19 December 1901.
   Salesman, Burlington, N.C.

876- vii. R. T. Loy, b. 10 July 1903.
   In January 1923, attending Elon College.

877- viii. KITTY Loy, b. 5 August 1905.
   In January 1923, attending Elon College.

878- ix. JOSEPH D. Loy, b. 22 December 1906; d. __ October
   1909.

219- __________ A. LOY (Wilton⁴, Jacob³, John², Martin¹)
B. Alamance County, North Carolina, _______ 1868;
N. ?
Living 1923 in Alamance County. 6 children.
B. Alamance County, North Carolina, ______ 1870

He was living (1923) "on part of the old homestead on Alamance Creek in Alamance County." Had 4 children.

B. Alamance County, North Carolina, ______ 1872;

D. prior to 1923.

She had 4 children.

B. Alamance County, North Carolina, ______ 1874;

He was living (1923) "on part of the old homestead on Alamance Creek in Alamance County." Had 7 children.

B. Alamance County, North Carolina, ______ 1876;

He was living (1923) "on part of the old homestead on Alamance Creek in Alamance County." This is a part of the land first occupied by the Loys in North Carolina, and is counted some of the best land in the district. He had 8 children.

B. Alamance County, North Carolina, ______ 1879;

He was living (1923) at Shelby, N.C. Had 3 children.

235- LUCINDA 6 LOY (Peter 4, John 3, John 2, Martin 1)

B. Campbell County, Tennessee, (?) prior to 1836;

W. __________, ______ WITT;

D. ?

In 1900, she was living at Rule, Tennessee.
236- **DANIEL** 5 LOY (Peter 4, John 3, John 2, Martin 1)

B. Campbell County, Tennessee, 6 May 1836;

W. __________ 1856, MARY A____ PHILLIPS;

D. ?

He lived in Campbell County, Tennessee, until 1862, when he moved to Eaton, Ohio, and was living there in 1900 still, with the exception of three years spent in his native state.

Children of DANIEL and MARY A____ (Phillips) LOY:

957- i. A **SON** 6 LOY, d. at the age of two and a half years.

958- ii. A **SON** 6 LOY, d. at the age of thirty years. His widow and child lived in Los Angeles, California.

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243- **OTHER CHILDREN** 5 LOY (Peter 4, John 3, John 2, Martin 1)

969-998- (Excess numbers allotted for possible children of any other sons.)

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245- **OLIVER** 5 LOY (Elias 4, John 3, John 2, Martin 1)

999-1008- (Excess numbers allotted for possible issue.)

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246- **JOHN** 5 LOY (Elias 4, John 3, John 2, Martin 1)

1009-1018- (Excess numbers allotted for possible issue.)

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261- **CHILDREN** 5 LOY (John 4, John 3, John 2, Martin 1)

1019-1068- (Excess numbers allotted for possible children of any sons.)

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262- **MARY** 5 LOY (David 4, John 3, John 2, Martin 1)

B. Darke County, Ohio, 28 September 1831;

W. __________, 17 February 1850, HENRY RICHARDSON;

D. ?

Children of HENRY and MARY (LOY) RICHARDSON:

Cousin Minnie Brown Joos advised twenty years ago that W. H. Richardson, Troy, Ohio, could give information about her children.

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262- **MARTIN** 5 LOY (David 4, John 3, John 2, Martin 1)

B. Darke County, Ohio, 26 January 1833;

W. PAGE COUNTY, IOWA, 15 March 1855, CATHERINE M. PFANDER (b. Montgomery County, Ohio, 15 January 1836; d. Lincoln County, Kansas, 10 September 1912);

D. Lincoln County, Kansas, 18 September 1876.

Martin Loy and his family moved in 1871 from Page County, Iowa, to a homestead farm near Milo, Lincoln County, Kansas. After his death, his widow married Levi Nealeigh, a second-cousin of her first husband on his mother's side (in the Tillman relationship).
Children of Martin and Catharine M. (Effander) Loy:

1069- 1. Martin Franklin Loy, b. Page County, Iowa, 1 November 1856.

1070- ii. Milton Henry Loy, b. Page County, Iowa, 12 October 1859.

1071- iii. Melodia Lillian Loy, b. near Clarinda, Page County, Iowa, 11 October 1867.

1072- iv. George Loy, b. Page County, Iowa, 29 January 1870.


263- Phoebe Loy (David, John, John, Martin)

B. Darke County, Ohio, 4 September 1854;
W. ________, 10 September 1854, William Thomas Robeson;
D. ________, 23 March 1901.

Children of William Thomas and Phoebe (Loy) Robeson:

Cousin Minnie Brown Jones advised twenty years ago that information about her children could be had from Mr. Warren Robeson, North Star, Ohio; or Mrs. Capie Robeson Martin, Montezuma, Ohio.

264- Sarah Ann Loy (David, John, John, Martin)

B. Darke County, Ohio, 13 October 1856;
W. ________, 22 October 1856, Jeduthan Day Keefer;
D. ________, 20 March 1899.

Children of Jeduthan Day and Sarah Ann (Loy) Keefer:

i. James Edward Keefer, b. 13 October 1887; m. 30 August 1887, Mary Snapp (b. 6 May 1868);


ii. John D. Keefer, b. 17 October 1859; d. 4 November 1859.

iii. George Washington Keefer, b. 19 October 1861; m. 25 December 1885, Lillie Pollock (b. 3 February 1867);

ISSUE: 1. Clyde M. Keefer, b. 2 June 1887; 2. and 3. Nona M. Keefer and Mona M. Keefer (d. 6 December 1897), b. 2 April 1897.

iv. Lucy E. Keefer, b. 15 May 1863; m. 22 October 1884, George R. White (b. 25 February 1867);

ISSUE: 1. Annie E. White, b. 25 October 1885; 2. Dennis R. White, b. 3 September 1886; 3. Emery Earl White, b. 9 May 1891; 4. George Herbert White, b. 20 April 1895; 5. Joseph Raymond White, b. 9 October 1895; 6. Howard Ross White, b. 13 August 1897.

v. Laura E. Keefer, b. 4 July 1865; m. 16 June 1883, Hiram G. Hills (b. 2 November 1863);

ISSUE: 1. Lula L. Hills, b. 4 April 1884; 2. Sarah
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J. Hills, b. 24 April 1836; 3. Clara E. Hills, b. 27
June 1838; 4. Willard H. Hills, b. 29 July 1860; 5. 
Lillie M. Hills, b. 17 March 1892; 6. Ellen E. Hills, 
b. 6 May 1894; 7. Alfred J. Hills, b. 18 July 1896; 
Hills, b. 5 July 1902.

vi. ALBERT N. KEELER, b. 19 December 1859; m. 1 April 1884, 
Lottie M. Sweazy (b. 5 October 1877);


vii. ELVA A. KEELER, b. 22 January 1870.

viii. BENJAMIN FRANKLIN KEELER, b. 29 February 1872.

ix. MINERVA KEELER, b. 27 September 1874; d. 2 November 1874.

x. IDELLA MAY KEELER, b. 9 September 1875; m. 13 October 1884, William W. Usher (b. 17 January 1882);


xi. IOWA B. KEELER, b. 15 March 1877; d. 16 September 1877.

xii. WILLIAM F. KEELER, b. and d. 4 July 1878.

265- ELEANOR5 LOY (David4, John3, John2, Martin1)

B. Darke County, Ohio, 21 April 1869;
M. __________; 21 April 1869, JOHN PFANDER (d. 20 October 1903); 
D. ?

Children of JOHN and ELEANOR (Loy) PFANDER:

i. WILLIAM ELBRA5 PFANDER, b. 8 March 1860; m. 2 October 1879, Orelia J. Evans;


ii. MARTHA MARILLA5 PFANDER, b. 28 January 1864; m. 25 December 1864, Louis Muller; d. 27 May 1898.

ISSUE: 1. Ora Leonard Muller, b. 18 February 1886; 2. Ross Everett Muller, b. 21 June 1888; 3. Thomas C. Muller, b. 13 April 1890; 4. Walter Edmond Muller, b. 9 April 1895; 5. Wilbur Muller, b. 4 August 1897.

266- HULDAH JANE5 LOY (David4, John3, John2, Martin1)

B. Darke County, Ohio, 18 November 1844;
M. __________; 16 May 1869, JOHN N. EALDWIN; 
D. ?

Children of JOHN N. and HULDAH JANE (Loy) BALDWIN:

i. MARY ETTA5 BALDWIN, b. 25 February 1870; m. 15 May 1886, William Franklin Whitney (b. 12 June 1863; d. 3 March 1901);

ii. MINNIE BELLE BALDWIN, b. 8 January 1871; m. 1 December 1886, Alonzo Green (b. 1864);  
ISSUE: 1. Earl Green, b. 14 September 1887; m. Hazel Green, b. 11 May 1891; 2. James Green, b. 16 March 1894.

270- RACHEL5 LOY (David4, John3, John2, Martin1)  
B. Darke County, Ohio, 14 January 1849;  
W. _______, 18 July 1870, HENRY H. SNODDERLY (b. 1842);  

Henry H. Snodderly was a private, Co. A, 8th Iowa Cavalry, 14 July 1863.  
Child of HENRY H. and RACHEL (LOY) SNODDERLY:  
i. CHARLES6 SNODDERLY, b. 6 October 1877.

271- CATHERINE ELIZABETH5 LOY (David4, John3, John2, Martin1)  
B. Darke County, Ohio, 1 April 1831;  
W. _______, 6 October 1866, SOLOMON DOUGLAS PIKE;  
Child of SOLOMON DOUGLAS and CATHERINE ELIZABETH (LOY) PIKE:  
i. JENNIE MAY6 PIKE, b. 5 September 1870; m. 7 August 1886, John H. Whitney (b. 31 October 1865);  

272- FERRY ALONZO5 LOY (David4, John3, John2, Martin1)  
B. Darke County, Ohio, 4 June 1853;  
W. _______, 15 November 1874, MARY CHARITY BRENNARD;  
Child of FERRY ALONZO and MARY CHARITY (BRENNAND) LOY:  
1874- i. DALLAS E____6 LOY, b. _______, 18 October 1890; m. ________, 2 October 1901, ANNA E____6 FLORENCE; and has issue.  
This family lived (1903) in Asotin, Washington.

273- JULIA ANKER5 LOY (David4, John3, John2, Martin1)  
B. Fage County, Iowa, 1 October 1856;  
W. _______, 10 November 1875, GEORGE W. BROWN;  
Children of GEORGE W. and JULIA ANKER (LOY) BROWN:  
i. A son, b. 11 June 1877; d. 14 June 1877.  
ii. A son, b. and d. 8 July 1878.  
iii. MINNIE CORALEA6 BROWN, b. 9 November 1879; m. Theodore Joos, and divorced him.  
v. A son, b. and d. 3 April 1884.
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v. WILMA MAE BROWN, b. 23 July 1889; m. __________; d. __________
Christensen (and had issue); d. __________

273- CHILDREN⁵ LOY (Sons⁴, George³, John², Martin¹)
1875-1884- (Excess numbers allotted for possible issue in this generation.)

324- CHILDREN⁵ LOY (Sons⁴, Solomon³, John², Martin¹)
1825-1834- (Excess numbers allotted for possible issue in this generation.)

374- CHILDREN⁵ LOY (Martin⁴, Martin³, John², Martin¹)
1575-1594- (Excess numbers allotted for children of his two sons.)

381- CHILDREN⁵ LOY (Willis SELLARS⁴, Martin³, John², Martin¹)
1595-1674- (Excess numbers allotted for possible issue in this generation.)

395- CHILDREN⁵ LOY (Jacob⁴, Martin³, John², Martin¹)
1675-1724- (Excess numbers allotted for children of his five sons.)

405- CHILDREN⁵ LOY (Thomas SELLARS⁴, Martin³, John², Martin¹)
1725-1804- (Excess numbers allotted for possible issue in this generation.)

415- ALEXANDER C_____ ⁵ LOY (John⁴, Martin³, John², Martin¹)
B. Adair County, Kentucky, 31 October 1846;
W. Russell County, Kentucky, __________;

Children of ALEXANDER C_____ and __________ (_______) Loy:
1805- i. A Son⁶ Loy.
1806- ii. A Son⁶ Loy.
1807- iii. A Son⁶ Loy.
1808- iv. A Son⁶ Loy.
1809- v. A Son⁶ Loy.
1810- vi. A Son⁶ Loy.
1811- vii. A Daughter⁶ Loy.
1812- viii. A Daughter⁶ Loy.
Alexander C. Loy (No. 415) wrote on 2 April 1902: "The Loyes have lived in this country in such a way that we love the name LOY, and are glad that others have an equal interest in the name." He lived in 1902 near Creelisboro, Russell County, Kentucky.

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**416-** OTHER CHILDREN^5 LOY (John^4, Martin^3, John^2, Martin^1)

1613-1902- (Excess numbers allotted for possible issue of the other nine sons.)

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**481-** CHILDREN^5 LOY (Jeremiah^4, Martin^3, John^2, Martin^1)

1903-1972- (Excess numbers allotted for possible issue in this generation.)

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**484-** CHILDREN^5 LOY (Michael^4, Martin^3, John^2, Martin^1)

1973-2022- (Excess numbers allotted for possible issue in this generation.)

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**454-** MATILDA JANE^5 LOY (Sellars^4, Martin^3, John^2, Martin^1)

B. Adair County, Kentucky, 25 February 1846;

W. Adair County, Kentucky, __________ W. H. FETTY;

This couple were living (1902) in Adair County.

Children of W---- H---- and MATILDA JANE (LOY) FETTY:

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**455-** AUSTIN^5 LOY (Sellars^4, Martin^3, John^2, Martin^1)

B. Adair County, Kentucky, 27 January 1847;

W. __________, MARTHA GRAIN SPARKS;

He was living (1902) in Adair County.

Children of AUSTIN and CRANIE (SPARKS) LOY:

2023-2052- (Excess numbers allotted for possible issue.)

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**456-** MARY^5 LOY (Sellars^4, Martin^3, John^2, Martin^1)

B. Adair County, Kentucky, 24 October 1848;

W. __________, JAMES G. ERYANT;

They were living (1902) in Adair County.

Children of JAMES G. ERYANT and MARY (LOY) ERYANT:

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457- **KITTIE FANNY** Loy (Sellars, Martin, John, Martin)

B. Adair County, Kentucky, 4 March 1880;
N. Adair County, Kentucky, 14 September 1871, J____ V____

She, by her son-in-law, J. C. Strange, was the chief informant about the family of Martin Loy (No. 29).

Children of J____ V____ and KITTIE FANNY (Loy) White:

1. **ANTHONY GARETT** White, b. 23 August 1872; d. 9 October 1895.

ii. **MONTIE CRAVENS** White, b. 2 October 1875; d. Lafayette, Louisiana, 2 April 1901.

In 1899 he enlisted in Co. K, 47th U.S.V. Infantry, at Montgomery, and went to the Philippines, where he saw active service; was taken sick in the island of Luzon, and after remaining for several months at Manila was brought to San Francisco in December 1900, and was met by his father the following March; he died on his way homeward.

iii. **LULA ENNA** White, b. 2 May 1860; m. 26 December 1900, J. C. Strange.

ISSUE: 1. Frances Strange, b. 18 April 1901.

459- **HECTOR** Loy (Sellars, Martin, John, Martin)

B. Adair County, Kentucky, 7 April 1858;
N. ________, 10 September 1876, LOCKY EMALINE MADARIS; Both living in 1902.

Children of Hector and Locky Emaline (Madaris) Loy:

2033-2042- (Excess numbers allotted for possible issue.)

460- **SARAH** Loy (Sellars, Martin, John, Martin)

B. Adair County, Kentucky, 14 March 1855;
N. ________, 24 August 1875, JAMES A. GADBERRY; She was living in 1902.

Children of James A____ and Sarah (Loy) GADBERRY:

?  2043-2052- (Excess numbers allotted for possible issue.)

461- **ROBERT G.** Loy (Sellars, Martin, John, Martin)

B. Adair County, Kentucky, 18 August 1858;
N. ________, 17 March 1876, MARY SUSAN HARVEY; Both living in 1902.

Children of Robert G____ and Mary Susan (Harvey) Loy:

2045-2052- (Excess numbers allotted for possible issue.)

462- **JUNIUS** Loy (Sellars, Martin, John, Martin)

B. Adair County, Kentucky, 11 October 1860;
N. ________, 11 November 1881, ELIZABETH HARVEY;
D. ________, 21 September 1887.
Children of JUNIUS and ELIZABETH (Harvey) Loy:
2053-2058- (Excess numbers allotted for possible issue.)

463- SAMANTHA^ Loy (Sellars, Martin, John, Martin)
B. Adair County, Kentucky, 21 October 1662;
M. __________, 18 April 1680, JOSEPH FRANK GADBERRY;
Both living in 1902.

Children of JOSEPH FRANK and SAMANTHA (Loy) GADBERRY:

464- JULIA^ Loy (Sellars, Martin, John, Martin)
B. Adair County, Kentucky, 2 April 1680;
M. __________ 18 November 1893, ISAAC S______ TAYLOR;
Both living in 1902.

Children of ISAAC S______ and JULIA (Loy) TAYLOR:

465- WILLIAM^ Loy (Sellars, Martin, John, Martin)
B. Adair County, Kentucky, 11 April 1667;
M. __________, 6 September 1666, VISTIE WHEELER;
Both living in 1902.

Children of WILLIAM^ and VISTIE (Wheeler) Loy:
2059-2068- (Excess numbers allotted for possible issue.)

466- CHILDREN^ Loy (John, Henry, John, Martin)

The name of only one of John Loy's (No. 113) children is known: Haywood Loy, living in 1902 at Burlington, N.C.
2069-2115- (Excess numbers allotted for possible issue in this generation.)

477- WILLIAM MONTGOMERY^ Loy (________, Henry, John, Martin)
B. Faison County, North Carolina, 1840;
M. __________, 31 May 1866, LETTIE KIRKPATRICK;
D. ?

Children of WILLIAM MONTGOMERY and LETTIE (Kirkpatrick) Loy:
2119- i. CHARLES JORDAN^ Loy, b. 28 April 1867; m. __________,
JULIA LETTERLOW, daughter of Dr. Letterlow.
2120- ii. ERTHA ARCHER^ Loy, b. 7 December 1869; m. WILLIAM
STANDFIELD. Resided 1902 at Burlington, N.C.
2121- iii. FLAVIUS JOSEPHUS^ Loy, b. 12 July 1872.
2122- iv. GEORGE WASHINGTON^ Loy, b. 12 November 1874.
2123- v. SALLIE FRANCES^ Loy, b. 18 March 1877; d. 21 March 1877.
2124- vi. MARY PEARL^ Loy, b. 18 September 1879.
2125-vii. Nancy Margaret Loy, b. 8 April 1662; d. _____ 1691.
2126-viii. Hallie Adeline Loy, b. 7 October 1665.
2127- ix. William Sumner Loy, b. 28 April 1668.

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478- George Haywood Loy (________ 4, Henry 3, John 2, Martin 1)

B. Person County, North Carolina, _____ 1640;
M. ?
D. ?

Three sons of his were living (1901) at Roseborough, Person County, N.C., as below.

Children of George Haywood and ________ (______) Loy:

2128- i. John 2 Loy.
2129- ii. Jacob 2 Loy.
2130- iii. Gibbons 2 Loy.
2131-2137- (Excess numbers allotted for other possible issue.)

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480- Mary Loy (________ 4, Henry 3, John 2, Martin 1)

B. Person County, North Carolina, _____ ;
M. __________________________, John Jones;

Children of John and Mary (Loy) Jones:
She had a numerous family.

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The remainder of this generation would be the descendants of Henry Loy, the youngest son of the first Martin.

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SIXTH GENERATION: GREAT-Great-Great-Great-Grandchildren of Martin\(^1\) Loy.

561- LADY\(^6\) LOY (John \(W\)..., \(5\), Jacob\(^4\), John\(^3\), George\(^2\), Martin\(^1\))

B. __________, 23 August 1855;
N. New Market, Tennessee, 18 March 1875, ROBERT D.... MANLEY;
Children of ROBERT D.... and MARY (LOY) MANLEY:

562- HAZY\(^6\) LOY (John \(W\)..., \(5\), Jacob\(^4\), John\(^3\), George\(^2\), Martin\(^1\))

B. ?
N. 1st, RICHARD HAWORTH, __________; and 2d, __________,
LEE BRAZLETON;
Child of RICHARD and HAZY (LOY) HAWORTH:
Children of LEE and HAZY (LOY) BRAZLETON:
ii. BLANCHE \(^2\) BRAZLETON.
iii. MABEL \(^2\) BRAZLETON.
v. GEORGE \(^2\) BRAZLETON.
v. SAMUEL \(^2\) BRAZLETON.
vi. "LON" BRAZLETON.
vii. JAMES \(^2\) BRAZLETON. Lives in Indiana.
viii. "MAC" \(^2\) BRAZLETON.
ix. Gladys \(^2\) BRAZLETON.

563- MARTHA\(^6\) LOY (John \(W\)..., \(5\), Jacob\(^4\), John\(^3\), George\(^2\), Martin\(^1\))

B. ?
N. __________, "Eos" NEAL;
B. __________, in 1891.
Children of "Eos" and MARTHA (LOY) NEAL:
i. ALEXANDER \(^2\) NEAL.
ii. HANNAH \(^2\) NEAL.
iii. LEWIS \(^2\) NEAL.
v. "CLEE" \(^2\) NEAL.
v. MARY \(^2\) NEAL.
vii. ALICE \(^2\) NEAL.
vii. ALETHEA \(^2\) NEAL.

564- ALETHEA\(^6\) LOY (John \(W\)..., \(5\), Jacob\(^4\), John\(^3\), George\(^2\), Martin\(^1\))

B. ?
N. New Market, Tennessee, __________, FRED JANES (d. ?);
Children of FRED and ALETHEA (LOY) JANES:

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565- GEORGE 6 LOY (John W. 5, Jacob 4, John 3, George 2, Martin 1)
B. ?

W. ---------------------, ELLEN HODGE;

Children of GEORGE and ELLEN (Hodge) LOY:
3C01- i. HARVEY 7 LOY.
3C02- ii. MARY 7 LOY. Not married.
3C03- iii. JOHN 7 LOY.
3C04- iv. MARVEL 7 LOY.
3C05- v. "MAC" 7 LOY.
3C06- vi. MARVEL 7 LOY. Our informant gives this name LEON.
3C07- vii. WOOTEN 7 LOY.
3C08- viii. HODGE 7 LOY.
3C09- ix. "ZACK" 7 LOY.
3C10- x. JESSIE 7 LOY. Not Married.
3C11- xi. FRANK 7 LOY.

566- LEWIS 6 LOY (John W. 5, Jacob 4, John 3, George 2, Martin 1)
B. ?

W. ---------------------, SALLY CHAPMAN;

Children of LEWIS and SALLY (Chapman) LOY:
3C12- i. DELLA 7 LOY; m. JOE ESTES. Live in Texas.
3C13- ii. KATE 7 LOY.
3C14- iii. "ALLIE" 7 LOY; m. SAM MARKS.
3C15- iv. JACOB 7 LOY.
3C16- v. JOHN 7 LOY.
3C17- vi. LILY 7 LOY.
3C18- vii. LEWIS 7 LOY.
3C19- viii. LUCY 7 LOY.

567- JOHN 6 LOY (John W. 5, Jacob 4, John 3, George 2, Martin 1)
B. ?

W. ---------------------, LAURA SMITH;

Children of JOHN and LAURA (Smith) LOY:
3C20- i. FRED 7 LOY.
3C21- ii. EMMA 7 LOY.
3C22- iii. "DODE" 7 LOY.
3C23- iv. PAULINE 7 LOY.
3C24- v. GAINES 7 LOY.

568- "TRAY" 6 LOY (John W. 5, Jacob 4, John 3, George 2, Martin 1)
B. ?

W. ---------------------, EVA MCEVIE;
Children of "TRAV" and EVA (McBee) Loy:

3025- i. MATTIE Loy.
3026- ii. ALICE Loy.
3027- iii. GEORGE Loy.
3028- iv. "COTT" Loy.
3029- v. ERUCE Loy.
3030- vi. NELL Loy; m. ——— SHARP.

569- MARVEL 6 Loy (John W. 5, Jacob 4, John 3, George 2, Martin 1)

B. ?

M. ———- JENNIE FERKINS;

They live in Imperial Valley, California.

Children of MARVEL and JENNIE (Ferkins) Loy:

3031- i. WILLIAM Loy.
3032- ii. LIZZIE Loy.
3033- iii. EARLEY Loy.
3034- iv. GLEN Loy.
3035- v. JOSEPH Loy.
3036- vi. EDITH Loy.

570- REED PATRICK HENRY 6 Loy (John W. 5, Jacob 4, John 3, George 2, Martin 1)

B. Union County, Tennessee, 15 November 1839;

M. ———, 26 November 1855, LUCY IRWIN (b. Union County, Tennessee, 12 September 1860);

D. ———, 18 November 1899.

Children of REED PATRICK HENRY and LUCY (Irwin) Loy:

3037- i. BONNIE GAINES Loy, b. Knox County, Tennessee, 30 January 1861; d. 30 August 1882.
3038- ii. REED MARVEL Loy, b. Knox County, Tennessee, 2 September 1882.

833- MARY EUGENIA 6 Loy (William Edward 5, Job 4, Jacob 3, George 2, Martin 1)

B. Chico, California, 27 June 1878;


D. BERKELEY, CALIFORNIA, 27 MARCH, 1944

She is a graduate of the University of California (A.B., December 1898); was a student of singing under Francis Stuart, pupil of the great Italian singing-master, Francesco Lamperti.

Children of WILLIAM EDWIN and MARY EUGENIA (Loy) CHAMBERLAIN:

i. MARY ACELIA CHAMBERLAIN, b. Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, 28 August 1905, A.B., University of California, May 1926

m. BERKELEY, CALIFORNIA, BY DR. RAYMOND COPE, 26 DECEMBER 1956

CHARLES T. TOWNSEND, SON OF
ii. ELEANOR CHAMBERLAIN, b. Berkeley, California, 28 August 1907.

iii. Loy CHAMBERLAIN, b. Berkeley, California, 1 January 1909.

iv. ROBERT COLLYER CHAMBERLAIN, b. Berkeley, California, 20 June 1914.

v. ANNE CHAMBERLAIN, b. Berkeley, California, 12 December 1916.

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WALLACE JAY 6 Loy (Vernelle 5, George Tate 4, William 3, George 2, Martin 1)
B. Coin, Iowa, 27 November 1836;
W. Maryville, Missouri, 6 December 1916, NORA MCELFISH.
Children of WALLACE JAY and NORA (McElfish) Loy:
3701- i. WARREN JAY 7 Loy, b. __________, 14 December 1917.
3702- ii. DONNA Loy, b. __________, July 1919.

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MARION FRANKLIN 6 Loy (Martin 5, David 4, John 3, John 2, Martin 1)
B. Page County, Iowa, 1 November 1856;
W. 1st, Lincoln County, Kansas, 26 July 1877, SELESSA A. SNAPP
(b. ______, West Virginia, 1857; d. Hood River, Oregon, 18 July 1894); and 2d, Seattle, Washington, 21 October 1902, MRS. FLORA MAUZEY.
He was last known of as living with his daughter, Mrs. Thomas Ward, at Vallejo, California.
Children of MARION FRANKLIN and SELESSA A. (Snapp) Loy:
3851- i. EARNEST E. 7 Loy, b. Lincoln County, Kansas, 2 August 1879.
3852- ii. WILLIAM E. 7 Loy, b. Lincoln County, Kansas, 11 June 1881.
3853- iii. MYRTLE M. 7 Loy, b. Lincoln County, Kansas, 9 August 1882; m. __________, THOMAS WARD.
3854- iv. FREDERICK 7 Loy, b. Lincoln County, Kansas, 11 April 1884.
3855- v. HERBERT 7 Loy, b. Lincoln County, Kansas, 27 February 1888.
3856- vi. A Son, b. Hood River, Oregon, 10 October 1891; d. 13 October 1891.
3857- vii. A Son, b. and d. Hood River, Oregon, 9 September 1893.

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WILTON HENRY 6 Loy (Martin 5, David 4, John 3, John 2, Martin 1)
B. Page County, Iowa, 12 October 1859;
W. 1st, Lincoln County, Kansas, 27 November 1884, AITA ANN SAUNDERS (b. near Bloom, Cook County, Illinois, 11 September
Children of MILTON HENRY and ALTA ANN (Saunders) Loy:

iii. HOWARD ROLLIN 7 Loy, b. Lincoln County, Kansas, 27 March 1899; m. Lawrence, Kansas, 1 April 1922, FEARL LEONA REESE.

iv. FLORENCE ZELMA 7 Loy, b. Lincoln County, Kansas, 14 September 1901.

v. VIVIAN ALICE 7 Loy, b. Lincoln County, Kansas, 2 December 1902.

vi. DORIS MYRTLE 7 Loy, b. Lincoln County, Kansas, 26 April 1905.

vii. WAYNE MILTON 7 Loy, b. Lincoln County, Kansas, 24 September 1906.

1071- MELDIA LILLIAN 6 Loy (Martin5, David4, John3, John2, Martin1)

b. near Clarinda, Iowa, 11 October 1867;

m. Lincoln County, Kansas, 24 June 1893, CHARLES FORSTER SAUNDERS (b. near Bloom, Cook County, Illinois, 16 September 1864), son of Daniel and Ellen (White) Saunders.

Children of CHARLES FORSTER and MELDIA LILLIAN (Loy) SAUNDERS:

i. HOWARD CHARLES 7 Saunders, b. near Milo, Lincoln County, Kansas, 13 December 1894; m. 19 November 1913, Orna Wheeler.


ii. GENEVA LILLIAN 7 Saunders, b. near Barnard, Mitchell County, Kansas, 1 October 1896; m. 15 December 1917, William Cramb (b. Edinburgh, Scotland, 30 October 1869).


William Cramb served with the American Forces for twenty-two months during the World War.

iii. FORSTER MARTIN 7 Loy Saunders, b. near Barnard, Mitchell County, Kansas, 12 December 1900; d. 25 January 1902.
iv. ALTA MAGDALENA 7 SAUNDERS, b. near Barnard, Mitchell County, Kansas, 25 September 1902; m. 6 September 1922, Joseph Cramb (b. Edinburgh, Scotland, 20 August 1887).

v. ABRAHAM GEORGE 7 SAUNDERS, b. near Milo, Lincoln County, Kansas, 29 March 1904.

vi. ALICE ELLEN 7 SAUNDERS, b. near Milo, Lincoln County, Kansas, 1 September 1907.

1072- GEORGE F. 6 LOY (Martin 5, David 4, John 3, John 2, Martin 1)
B. Page County, Iowa, 29 January 1870;
M. Lincoln County, Kansas, 10 November 1891, MAGGIE M.
PRICE (b. -------, Iowa, 27 March 1875), daughter of W. ..... H. ..... and Lydia Anne (Wilson) Price.

Children of GEORGE F. and MAGGIE M. (Price) LOY:
3865- i. HERMAN 7 LOY, b. Lincoln County, Kansas, 26 June 1892;
d. 19 January 1893.

3866- ii. GEORGE EMORY 7 LOY, b. Lincoln County, Kansas, 1 October 1893.

3867- iii. HARRY MILTON 7 LOY, b. Wasco County, Oregon, 11 March 1895.

3868- iv. EARLY LEE 7 LOY, b. Lincoln County, Kansas, 3 August 1896; m. Lincoln County, Kansas, 26 August 1896, HAZEL LOUISE JAMES (b. Lincoln County, Kansas, 30 March 1900), daughter of Gardner E. and Annie (Robes) James.

3869- v. HOMER 7 LOY, b. Lincoln County, Kansas, 17 February 1900.

3870- vi. EVA MAY 7 LOY, b. Lincoln County, Kansas, 21 March 1903; m. Lincoln County, Kansas, 25 September 1921, OTTO SAUNDERS (b. Lincoln County, Kansas, 29 July 1899), son of Flint and Essie (O'Neal) Saunders.

3871- vii. HAZEL ANN 7 LOY, b. Lincoln County, Kansas, 25 March 1905.

3872- viii. RUBY LILLIAN 7 LOY, b. Lincoln County, Kansas, 19 November 1906.

3873- ix. ELANCHE ELLEN 7 LOY, b. Lincoln County, Kansas, 25 September 1908.

3874- x. CLYDE EVERTS 7 LOY, b. Lincoln County, Kansas, 7 December 1912.

1073- CHARLES F. 6 LOY (Martin 5, David 4, John 3, John 2, Martin 1)
B. Page County, Iowa, 27 February 1872;
M. Lincoln County, Kansas, 6 December 1896, MATTIE KING (b. ----, 20 November 1876), daughter of Charles and Rhoda (---) King.
Children of Charles F.... and Mattie (King) Loy:

3875- i. Minerva Lillian Loy, b. Lincoln County, Kansas, 26 September 1897.


3877- iii. Irma Ellen Loy, b. Lincoln County, Kansas, 9 January 1902; m. Lincoln County, Kansas, 20 August 1922, Otis M.... Pruitt (b. ______, 26 March 1888), son of James and Anna (______) Pruitt.

3878- iv. A Son, b. Lincoln County, Kansas, 30 November 1903; d. 12 December 1903.

3879- v. Ronald Dale Loy, b. Lincoln County, Kansas, 1 September 1909.

3880- vi. Eldred Delmer Loy, b. Lincoln County, Kansas, 27 January 1912; d. 3 February 1912.


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1074- Dallas E.... Loy (Perry Alonzo, David, John, John, Martin)

B. __________, 18 October 1880;

M. __________, 2 October 1901, Anna E.... Florence.

He was a physician at Asotin, Washington.

Children of Dallas E.... and Anna E.... (Florence) Loy:


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SEVENTH GENERATION: Great-Great-Great-Great-Grandchildren of Martin Loy.

3001- Harvey 7 Loy (George 6, John W. . . . 5, Jacob 4, John 3, George 2, Martin 1)

B. ?

W. ________________________ MARTHA MILLER. 
Child of Harvey and Martha (Miller) Loy:

4001- 1. Grace 8 Loy.

3002- John 7 Loy (George 6, John W. . . . 5, Jacob 4, John 3, George 2, Martin 1)

B. ?

W. ________________________ MOLLIE CATE.
Children of John and Mollie (Cate) Loy:

4011- 1. Reeperd 8 Loy.
4012- ii. Lorren 8 Loy.

3003- Marvel 7 Loy (George 6, John W. . . . 5, Jacob 4, John 3, George 2, Martin 1)

B. ?

W. ________________________ 1920, BERTHA LONG.
Child of Marvel and Bertha (Long) Loy:

4021- 1. Rose 8 Loy.

3004- Marvel 7 Loy (Reid Patrick Henry 6, John W. . . . 5, Jacob 4, John 3, George 2, Martin 1)

B. Knox County, Tennessee, 2 September 1892;

W. DuPage County, Illinois, 8 May 1916, EDITH MARGARET YACKLEY
(b. DuPage County, Illinois, 15 April 1897).
Child of Reed Marvel and Edith Margaret (Yackley) Loy:

4031- i. Reed Edward 8 Loy, b. DuPage County, Illinois, 8 February 1921.

3858- Martin Daniel 7 Loy (Milton Henry 6, Martin 5, David 4, John 3, John 2, Martin 1)

B. Lincoln County, Kansas, 6 February 1866;

W. Lincoln County, Kansas, 25 December 1906, ERTHA BROWN.

Graduate, Brown College of Veterinary Surgery, Chicago, 19.; federal meat inspector, Kansas City; second-lieutenant, U.S. Army, 1917; first-lieutenant, 1917; captain and food inspector, Walter Reed Hospital, Washington, D.C. At close of war, reenlisted in the Army.

Children of Martin Daniel and Erttha (Brown) Loy:

4601-4603- There were three children.
3861- FLORENCE ZELMA \(^7\) LOY (Milton Henry \(^6\), Martin \(^5\), David \(^4\), John \(^3\), John \(^2\), Martin \(^1\))

B. Lincoln County, Kansas, 14 September 1901;
M. Lincoln County, Kansas, 23 April 1921, JAMES CLINTON Mastellar (b. \_\_), son of W. . . . and Ida Mastellar.
Child of JAMES CLINTON and FLORENCE ZELMA (LOY) MASTELLAR:
i. BEVA LORAINE \(^8\) MASTELLAR.

3862- VIVIAN ALICE \(^7\) LOY (Milton Henry \(^6\), Martin \(^5\), David \(^4\), John \(^3\), John \(^2\), Martin \(^1\))

B. Lincoln County, Kansas, 2 December 1902;
M. Lincoln County, Kansas, 3 June 1922, Roscoe R. Biggs, son of William and Katie Biggs.
Child of Roscoe R. . . . and VIVIAN ALICE (LOY) BIGGS:
i. MICHAEL LOY \(^8\) BIGGS.

3866- GEORGE EMORY \(^7\) LOY (George E. . . . \(^6\), Martin \(^5\), David \(^4\), John \(^3\), John \(^2\), Martin \(^1\))

B. Lincoln County, Kansas, 1 October 1893;
M. Lincoln County, Kansas, 23 May 1915, MINNIE PEARL DONOVAN (b. Lincoln County, Kansas, 26 May 1893), daughter of Eugene M. . . . and Frances (Hicks) Donovan.
Children of GEORGE EMORY and MINNIE PEARL (DONOVAN) LOY:
4701- i. GEORGE EUGENE \(^8\) LOY, b. Lincoln County, Kansas, 30 July 1916.
4702- ii. DARRELL DONOVAN \(^8\) LOY, b. Lincoln County, Kansas, 5 July 1918.
4703- iii. JAMES LEIGH \(^8\) LOY, b. Lincoln County, Kansas, 25 March 1921.

3867- HARRY MILTON \(^7\) LOY (George E. . . . \(^6\), Martin \(^5\), David \(^4\), John \(^3\), John \(^2\), Martin \(^1\))

B. Wasco County, Oregon, 11 March 1885;
M. Lincoln County, Kansas, 15 March 1916, FLOSSIE MERLE ENGLISH (b. Lincoln County, Kansas, 24 January 1898), daughter of Lewis E. and Rachael (Mitchell) English.
Children of HARRY MILTON and FLOSSIE MERLE (ENGLISH) LOY:
4711- i. DALE MILTON \(^8\) LOY, b. Lincoln County, Kansas, 28 July 1918; d. 16 August 1920.
4712- ii. NORMA RUBY \(^8\) LOY, b. Lincoln County, Kan., 6 November 1919.
4713- iii. ARRAHWANNA MAY \(^8\) LOY, b. Lincoln Co., Kan., 26 July 1921.
MINERVA LILLIAN 7 LOY (Charles F. 6, Martin 5, David 4, John 3, John 1)

S. Lincoln County, Kansas, 26 September 1897;
W. Lincoln County, Kansas, 29 April 1917, HARLEY J.... MYERS
(b. __________, 22 April 1896), son of Chester and Minnie
(________) Myers.

Children of HARLEY J.... and MINERVA LILLIAN (LOY) MYERS:
  i. THAIN IRVING 8 MYERS, b. Lincoln County, Kansas, 15
      April 1918.
  ii. ETHEL ELAINE 8 MYERS, b. Lincoln County, Kansas, 3 October 1920.